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DAILY EVENING EDITIO

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Sunday fair, with light frost tonight. *************

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of Labor and Capi-Chicago Very Uneasy Critical.

PROSPECTS PREVAILING IN OMAHA.

That 50,000 Employes Will ed Out and Added to the of the Unemployed-Employ-Strike Leaders Pugnacious.

May 23.—The prospects which yesterday looked so Chicago's great labor crisis his morning at the confer-ended in the employers ers burling defiance at

st Schradt, of the Federa Labor and the Employers' Asof the laundry Workers to set-urike of 7,000 laundry em-The unions waived everybe the right to strike and de consed wages, which the loyers' Association, to landry employers belong. fised to permit a settlement basis. The association then substitute an agreement mions declare is an undisand to gradually weed out the

histories' Association threattrever. President Schradt that not an engineer, firemy other employe would ever at spirit is shown. He im-rather advised the employes to seek other employment as a remaining out indefinitely. semaining out indemnits also ale of the railways also a change from that of con-to defiance for the freight

the demands of the stock waiters, bartenders and rokers, embracing 30,000 which yesterday seemed imbly seems farther away.

The unions regard the mi mexpected change in the fit the employers as evidence was agreed at last night's seting of the Employers' Asto make the fight against oos a death struggle. ted that unless conces m made before June 1, that will be paralyzed with

1 50,000 men now employ a sociation are now threat-bing locked out. These larers, 2,000 freight handitaurant employes and

transant employes and at parts men, at Reached in Omaha.

It was 22.—The Union Pacimaler, who have been on a limonths, will return to n a settlement having details have not out for the public.

la Makes Arrangements.

th Wash, May 23.—The d the president's return a day's ride across the sington and through the mountain reurion. It is a case this city has a case executive of the it will practically be a lex for her citizens. The ent who has visited as President Hayes of a quarter of a cen-topped here in company Sherman Sherman, Secretary of and several other nota-

e party is preparing for a big day and it is expected and visitors will be in a postam of the presi-ment of the presi-table will be similar in to that followed at the visited in the

and Hotel Queen. The Prince of Mon-ing such marked at-Potter Palmer, of Report has gained by saggement will

The Finish formered in the Baitte

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903. LITERATURE BY HE TON WAS CAPTURED.

Procession of Postal Wagons Neces sary to Take the Employes and Lo. cal Agents to the Police Station-Patronized by Capitalists.

Chicago, May 23.—What is believed to be the biggest get-rich-quick scheme ever set in operation, was nipped this morning by police raids on George E. Sullivan, head of the "Red letter" stock and grain company. Detectives have been investigat-ing for weeks past. Millions of circulars have been sent broadcast which induced hundreds of investors by alleged fraudulent representations to invest in stock, grain and cotton futures. When they wanted to withdraw they were informed their money had been lost, Alluring circulars were always printed in red, hence were called "red letter reports." During police surveillance \$50,000 were received within less than two weeks.

A few days ago Sullivan sent out

2,000,000 circulars and teelgrams to intended victims. An immense amount of drafts and checks and other remittances commenced to flow in yesterday, which led the police to believe Sullivan was preparing a big haul and anticipating flight. The police made a descent on Sullivan's lux-urious offices this morning. Three of these down town were crowded with richly dressed women speculators of all ages. Hysteria and panic follow-ed. More than 100 persons were arrested, including Sullivan and 25 girl stenographers and many telegraph operators and speculators of both

Sullivan locked himself in his private office and the police battered down the door. A long line of patrol wagons was necessary to carry the prisoners. The police then cut all the telegraph wires leading to the offi-ces and carted away tons of litera-

The concern had leased wires nearly every city of importance from Portland, Me., to Omaha and on west. It is estimated Sullivan has already obtained more than \$1,000,800. He had memberships of the open Board of trade of New York and of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of Boston and various mining and stock ex-

Sullivan was formerly a telegraph operator. The detectives developed the fact that Sullivan permitted turf investment companies to use his pri-vate wires and that he has agents all

MUCH INTEREST IN YACHT RACE

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND

TODAY'S TRIAL RACE.

Precarious Winds Make Results Un. certain-Half Holiday in New York Brings Thousands to the Scene,

Glen Cove, May 23.—A good north-east wind this morning presaged a fine contest between the Reliance. Columbia and Constitution today. The latter boat lay at anchor this morning alongside the Columbia, and is in fine trim. At 9 the Columbia and Constitution were ready to move to the starting point. Over in Echo Bay the Reliance's huge sails were seen slowly running up. The wind indicated 11 miles to windward thrash, a three mile broad reach and an 11-mile run with wind abaft the beam for the course today. This gives an excellent chance to try the defender out in good shape. A slight hubble to the seaward made the Columbia's the prediction that admirers hazard the Reliance would not have a runaway race, such as marked the trial

of two days ago. Even more steam yachts and pleasure craft are off Glen Cove today than on Thursday. A half holiday in New York seemed to have caused all who are able, to attend the trial. Steam yachts and a private regatta committee boat came up early this morning while the New York Yacht Club's steamer Sirakas had her decks jammed with crowding yachting enthusiasts.

Royal Restaurant Sold.

W. L. Isbelle, who has run the Royal restaurant, on Main street, since last October, sold out today to Mrs. Tent, of Ritzeville, Wash, who will take charge at once. Mr. Isbell
will not leave Pendleton, but may engage in other business here. Mrs.
Isbell will go to Mozier, Or., for a two
months' visit with friends.

Fighting in Macedonia.

Constantinople, May 23.—Consular eports from Monastir, Macedonia reports from Monastir, Macedonia, delayed a day in transmission, state that fighting occurred in the mountains six miles north of Monastir all day Thursday, but no details are obtainable.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman.

MONDAY WILL BE SPENT

SEEING THE PRESIDENT.

Wednesday is Class Day and Will Be Attorneys of the City Promptly Ac-Observed With Imposing Ceremonies-Public Graduating Exercises at Opera House Thursday Evening.

The first of the Pendleton high school commencement exercises will be held at the Christian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when President Stephen B .L. Penrose, of Whit-man College, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The program as arranged by the high school, for the end of another successful and prosperous school ear, is as follows: On Monday the high school will go Spokane and Walla Walla to see

President Roosevelt. On Tuesday evening the seniors ill be banquetted by Mrs. Cronin will

and Mrs. Bond.
Wednesday will be class day at the high school and the program for the afternoon will consist in planting a granite memorial at the high school ground. The initials of the five members of the graduating class will be graven in this monument and it will be planted with imposing ceremo-

nies On Wednesday evening the juniors will entertain the seniors at high school assembly hall, with a public program.

On Thursday evening the graduaton the north steps of the high school

building.

The closing exercises will consist of songs and drills, assisted by the of songs and drins, assisted by the high school orchestra and will be participated in by all the public school children of the city.

Special songs have been rehearsed for this part of the exercises and the

teachers have taken the utmost pains to prepare for the closing day.

The 1000 children of the public

schools of Pendleton will assemble on the campus and the closing exer-cises will be such as will make pupils and public long remember the occasion.

The term just closing has been one of the most marked in the history of Pendleton public schools, and the patrons of the schools fully appreciate the tireless work of the teachers in charge.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the exercises and Pendleton should show the appreciation by turning out en masse to help the school celebrate the close of a successful year.

WOODEN BUILDING CRUSHED.

Wall of a Three Story Brick Falls and Two Are Injured.

Stockton, Cal., May 23.—The wall of a three-story brick building being erected by the Stockton Investment Company, fell outward this morning, crushing a two-story wooden build-ing adjoining. Mrs. alice O'Connor, of Pullman, Wash., Mrs. Barry, her sister, of this city, who were in the letter building, were dangerously in-

Marriage License Issued.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk this morning to James I. Johnson and Rebecca N. Mc-Cubbin. Mr. Johnson is a resident of Morrow county.

invited to the Country.

Presbyterian church has been invited to spend a day with Mrs. J. J. Ral-ston, of Eastland, on June 4.

THE CHALLENGE

their Willingness to Bathe in Glory.

LAWYERS VS. DOCTORS IN

HIGH ART BASEBALL.

cept the Challenge of the Physicians But Bar Dentists-Event Will Take Place in June-Peter West May Not

Pendleton is to have baseball in great chunks, and for blood and bones and practice. The lawyers and the doctors are at it in earnest and hair will fly, so will the ball,

The doctors want to create muscle and a long sweep of the carving arm, while the lawyers are desirous of improving their voices and gaining in-creased lung capacity for the next term of court. Incidentally, both of the teams wish to help out, by their sweat and blood, the financial condi-tion of the hospital.

The declaration of war was issued yesterday by the doctors and before the shades of night had fallen the legal men had formulated a document legal men had formulated a document of much wit and forensic power, which they harled in the teeth of the enemy. In order that the public may not miss such a priceless piece of literature, in order that the legal phase of the stupendous question be given to the bright light of the sun, and so as to prepare the shrinking masses of the people for the harrowing details of the conflict that is to come the docuthe conflict that is to come, the docu-ment is printed here. It reads as fol-

Lawyers Object to Dentists.

Pendleton, Ore., May 22, 1903.—Dr.
C. J. Smith, Secretary. Dear Sir:—
The challenge of the physicians and dentists of the city of Pendleton this day extended to the lawyers of this city to play a game of baseball, date, terms and conditions to be hereafter agreed upon, received.

We accept your challenge so far a the physicians are concerned, but think it only fair that we should ex-clude the dentists, whose forearm muscles are entirely too strong to per-mit of their engaging in the national game with a class of men whose exer-cise has been mental rather than physical, and especially do we object to the dentists partaking in this game for the reason that two of them are of unusual physical proportions as to height, and with their known habits of pulling would bequestionably pull down all the three-baggers which the legal profession would undoubtedly send skyward, and this would be a great handleap upon our players, as we have no such members of poplar-tree form to put in the outfield with your tooth-pulling players. We think that you have a full complement of medical practitioners to meet any

legal team that we can muster. We are willing that you should place a handicap on us by excluding from our game the venerable and distinguished divorce lawyer, Peter West, provided the female members tinguished of your profession are also excluded from participation in the game, and with the foregoing conditions, we are willing to accept your challenge, and shall appoint a committee to confer with a like committee of physicians to

arrange the details hereof.
Yours respectfully,
THE LAWYERS. This document is the offspring of the fertile and eloquent brain of Tromas G. Hailey, the champion base runner of the aggregation. Mr. Halley will also be expected by his col-leagues to settle ail disputes with the umpire, should such an official be secured.

It is a matter of much doubt as to whether or not an umpire can be found, as the only man eminently The Ladies' Ald Society of the First fitted for the place is the county cororesbyterian church has been invited ner and he will be in the game. It may be possible that Mr. Rader will ton, of Eastland, on June 4.

and a hard man to handle. The new steel cells of the city iall will be if arrangements can be so made, car-ned out to the diamond before the game and the umpire locked therein by disinterested parties. The key will then be carried to a secluded spot until after the game is finished and all the funerals have been held.

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The game will be played between the first and the fifth of June and all the proceeds will go to the hospital, if there are any left over after the bills for arnica, splints and bandages have been paid. A wholesale lot of these latter things will be ordered from Portland, and the ambulance will be on the grounds under the charge of a specialist from San Francisco. It will be a good game, as highly interesting as an ancient gladiatorial combat in the palmy days of Rome, and all Pendletonians and inhabitants of Eastern Oregon, and the habitants of Eastern Oregon, and the surrounding states who are not afraid of the sight of blood are invited to be

Real Estate Transfers.

Burr E. Courtr.ght and wife have sold to James M. Slack for \$1,000, lots 9 and 10 in block 11,

Raley's addition to Pendleton.
E. Boettcher and Bertha Boettcher, is wife, have sold to W. J. Furnish for \$3,600, the northwest quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section 27, in township 4, north and range 30 east, and the south half of section 3 and all of section 29 in township 3 north of range 30 east, being a tract of land located about eight or 10 miles east of Echo.

Returned From Portland.

R. Alexander has returned from his visit, in Portland where he went to attend the Masonic encampment and to see the president. Mr. reports a very pleasant trip and immense crowns in the metropolis. The decorations were very profuse; the electrical display being particularly

Sheep to North Dakota,

Pope & Howard, will ship 11 car-loads of sheep from the Pendleton stock yards tomorrow to North Da-kota. The sheep are billed to Chi-cago, but will be summered on the Dakota range. In the fall the sheep will be taken further east and sold in the Atlantic markets. There will be 2,200 head in this shipment, though the firm expect to ship 9,000 head east before they leave the vicinity.

Remember, the last train for Walla Walla Monday, May 25th, leaves the O. R. & N. depot at 12 o'clock, noon. Buy your tickets early.

SEASON

MAY CYCLONES PERFOM

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF TRICKS

Six persons were more or less seriously hurt. A dozen houses were destroyed. One woman was hurled through the air half a block, but may

One of the freaks of the storm was the entire demolition of a house in which a widow and her four children lived. She was badly bruised and was burled through the air while the childwere unscathed.

Illegitimate Son for Throne.

Paris, May 23.—The Rappel today asserts that Alexander of Servia has decided to make his illegitimate son by Madam Ristitsch heir to the Servi-

STANDARD IMPROVEMENTS.

Satisfactory Showing in the Way of Development Work.

Dr. Ed W. Bueller, general manager of the Standard Consolidated Mines of the Standard Consondated Sines Company, left today to visit the prop-erty, says the Sumpter Miner. Dr. Mueller is carrying forward develop-ment operations on an extensive scale. The showing made under the new management is most satisfactory, and it is confidently stated that the com-pany will be ready for a reduction and treating plant this fall. Regarding this plant no plans have

been formulated, or at least not made public, but that it will be among the most extensive in the district seems

The most comfortable outfit for The most comfortable outh for these warm days are a soft Manhattan shirt with a skeleton coat and cants of which the Peoples Warehouse has a splendid assortment. We'll be open until 11:45 Monday morning. Then we are going to see Roosevelt.

Throw 'em out.

NEGRO MAY IN OLD INDIANA

Farmer Beaten into Insensibility--17-year-old Daughter Outraged and Murdered

NUDE BODY FOUND

FLOATING IN A STREAM.

Negro Accused of the Crime Now in Custody-Valuable Rings Found on Girl's Fingers Proves Robbery Not the Object-Determined Men Are Awaiting Results.

Guilford, Ind., May 23.—The body of Rosa Kiser, the 17-year-old girl for whom search was made all day yesterday, was discovered this morning in Tanner's creek by section hands. The scant clothing that remained on the body had caught on drift wood and nothing but a hand waving above the water's surface attracted attention. A small boy last night told his companions he saw a hand, but no attention was paid to him. The section men brought the body here on a hand car. It was carried to the church. The body was nude, but for an undershirt, and it is supposed the remainder was torn off in the struggle with her assailant. The head and face were gashed and bruised. There face were gashed and bruised. There is evidence that the assailant was compelled to murder her to accomplish his object.

Farmers Are Gathering.

The girl's rings, which are of value, are still on her fingers. Her father, who was beaten into unconsciousness by his assailants, is expected to die at any time. He is still unconscious. Physicians are watching constantly, but there is faint hope that he will ever again regain lucidity enough to give the details. Relatives who arrived this morning took charge of the body. give the details. Relatives who arrived this morning took charge of the body. A dispatch from North Bend, Ohlo, says the marshal there has arrested a huge negro, answering the descrip-tion of the man supposed to have com-mitted the crime. Under sweating the negro confessed to having been in Guilford and Manchester on the day before the murder. He was taken to before the murder. He was taken to Manchester where an effort to iden-Manchester where an effort to iden-tify him will be made. The town is filled with excited people from a radius of many miles. If his guilt is established a lynching or burning can not be avoided as the men are quiet, determined farmers, who would doubtless make an attack even if the militia is called out.

Dozen Houses Were Destroyed in a County Seat in the Southern Part of the Windy State.

Eureka Kan, May 23.—The southeastern portion of this city was visited by a cyclone early this morning.

Six persons were more or less and a colored man struck him. He is un-able to describe him. He thinks he was thrown into the river, as he remembers gaining partial conscious-neas on the opposite side from which he had been walking. He doesn't remember hearing his daughter scream. A colored man answering the description of the one loltering in the vicinity was met by a farmer at 2 o'clock Friday morning, crossing the bridge

GRAIN MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-R. L. Boulter, Local Manager, 120 Court Street,

Minneapolis, May 23.—Wheat—in view of the fact that the cables were a little weak our market opened a shade lower. Damage reports are

731/4 44% 33 % Opening. Close July 77% Sept 69%

Just a necktle or a handkerchief or a collar may be all you need, but no matter how small your want, the Peoples Warehouse is glad to fill h

Chicago, May 15.

still being received from the winter wheat belt, which indicate that the damage aiready done is much more serious than was at first supposed. We believe wheat is a good purchase on all recessions. The general public seems to be awakening to the fact that we are in for an old-fashioned bull market. Chicago, May 23.-

July

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMSON WILL

Congressman J. N. Williamson will deliver the oration in this city on the Fourth of July. Acting on behalf of the committee appointed by the Progress Club to secure an orator, R. Alexander secured the promise of Mr. Williamson to become the orator of the day at the coming cel-

ebration in Pendleton.

Mr. Williamson's well known ability as a speaker and his large circle of personal friends in Pendleton, make this a happy selection and the committee on arrangements feels that this part of the colebration is already an assured success,