Y EVENING EDITION

E DAILY
be delivered at your residence
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15c A WEEK.

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy; cooler Sunday.

L. 16. PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1903. NO. 4791.

FORTABLE AND CHEERFUL

pe Last Night and To- Enjoyed Several Hours tural Sleep.

REFRESHED AND WITH HIS MIND ALERT.

f Him Now That "He May Week, or a Fortnight"—He Removed to a Villa in the Where the Air Is Pure— State Improved."

July 11.—The pope's phy- ed a bulletin at 9:30 this ating that the pope gain- t in the night. It reads: slept during the night at His pulse is now 90. Been regularity since yesterday Respiration, 30; tempera- degrees centigrade. Renal ill deficient, but general somewhat ameliorated."

today told an interviewer is no worse than a week e would not be surprised ness lasts another week.

May Be Moved.

July 11.—A news agency m Rome asserts it is pos- ope will shortly be remov- is within the vatican gar- e he will enjoy the purest

y Live a Fortnight.

ly 11.—Several high offic- ave just left the vatican, orts that the pope is very ath are quite false. One s there are unexpected ts, we believe the pope fortnight. The ultimate in our opinion, however, ne early this morning his eerfulness and strength well maintained. We have pontiff to remain in bed, ding nor talking. The excitement of the last s been bad for him."

and Natural Sleep.

y 11.—At 4 the pope was o thus dissipate a fear of coma. He has slept so feared his sleep was un- arising from augmenting All three doctors expect at 5 and 7 this evening. night the pope feels

rs in Consultation.

y 11.—At 4:30 the pope wake, but not feeling so morning. The doctors ting for the evening con- unless new symptoms d, will not return to the ght.

e Improvement.

y 11.—The pope's physic- at 3:30 a bulletin as fol- pope passed the day fair- and his general state is oved."

ER AT STOCKTON.

urder With Very Little Provocation.

Cal., July 11.—Germia engineer employed in a shot and probably fa- A. C. Munch this morn- ne Livery Stable yard. ld Oranges a horse. The d he had been cheated n Munch as the latter in his wagon and shot Oranges gave himself up

POKANE DEAL.

of Heavy Mining Inter- $1,000,000 Involved.

ay 11.—Charles Swee- ity, is now completing in New York for the of the Empire State, Hecla and Mammoth the Coeur d'Alene dis- mines produce 40 per lead ore in the United transaction involves $15,- new company will fight

in San Francisco.

ay, July 11.—The Cen- Council placed a boycott the Pacific States Tele- ay.

BIG PIER IS BURNING.

Started With Three Heavy Explosions—Narrow Escapes.

New York, July 11.—The Thingvalla Line Pier, at Hoboken, is on fire. There were no steamers at the dock when the fire started. There were three explosions, and the whole front of the pier, on which a large quantity of merchandise was stored, collapsed and fell into the river. The loss is estimated at $500,000.

There were 150 men on the pier when the fire broke out, and many of them had to jump into the river, their escape landward having been cut off. All were rescued. Several firemen were overcome fighting the fire.

A stampede occurred in the bathhouse adjoining the docks, and two children were injured.

TACOMA'S POPULATION.

Polk's City Directory Gives City 62,642 Inhabitants—Increase of 7,177 fo rthe Year.

Tacoma, Wash., July 11.—The advance sheets of Polk's city directory, which were furnished to the newspapers today, place the population of Tacoma at 62,642. The names of individual persons mentioned in the directory is placed at 25,057, after eliminating all firm and company names. It is figured that the population should be 2½ per cent greater than the number of individuals. According to the directory figures, the increase in population for the last year is 7,177.

TORRID HEAT IN NEW YORK.

Eleven Deaths Today—Sleeping in the Parks and on Piers.

New York, July 11.—The heat continues, with 11 deaths up to noon. The number of prostrations is not so large as yesterday. Parks and recreation piers will be kept open tonight as long as the heat lasts for sleeping purposes. Thousands took advantage of this concession last night. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has arranged two horse baths. All fire stations have hose attached to wet down teamsters and horses whenever they apply for such attention.

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT RENO

SERIOUS RESULT FROM STRIKING AN OLD MAN.

Pat Heran Puts Four Bullets Into a Man Who Assaulted His Father—Victim Is in Hospital—Shooter Is in Custody.

Reno, Nev., July 11.—Last night a serious shooting affair took place in East Reno. William Williams was mortally wounded by Pat Heran. The quarrel started by Williams striking Heran's father, who is an aged man. Young Heran immediately emptied the contents of his revolver at Williams, four balls taking effect. Heran came to Reno and gave himself up to the sheriff. His victim is in the hospital and cannot live.

WEST VIRGINIAN HORROR.

Vengeance Is Meted Out to a Negro Assaulter.

Bluefield, W. Va., July 11.—At Devlin Monday, a negro kidnapped a young girl, took her to the woods, tied her with ropes and repeatedly outraged her. He left her tied. He returned Tuesday with food and again assaulted her. This was repeated Wednesday. Thursday a searching party found the girl half dead. The men resuscitated her, left her tied and lay in wait and when the negro came he told the girl he was now going to kill her. The rescuing party rushed out, seized him and completely skinned him with sharp knives, then tore the flesh from his bones, after which they repeatedly fired shots into different portions of his body. The negro died in terrible agony.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company—G. R. Cockley, Local Manager, 120 Court Street.

Chicago, July 11.—The wheat market was strong today on account of weather conditions and bullish crop report.

	Opening.	Close.
Sept	78⅝	79⅛
Dec.	77⅞	78½
Corn—		
Sept	51⅝	51⅝
Dec.	51¼	51
Oats—		
Sept	35	34⅝
Dec.	35⅝	35⅝

Minneapolis, July 11.—

	Opening.	Close.
Sept	77⅝	78⅛
Dec.	75⅞	76⅝

The hair of the head grows faster in summer than in winter.

INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING MATCH

Americans Are Putting Up a Fine Showing in All the Events

HARD BATTLE FOR THE GREAT PALMA TROPHY AND RECORD.

The American Team Won the 900-Yard Event, With England and Canada Second and Third—Teams From America, Australia, Canada, France, Natal, England and Norway.

Bisley, England, July 11.—The international shooting match is being held here today, with competing teams from America, Australia, Canada, France, Natal, Norway and England. The weather is perfect, and a great crowd is witnessing the shooting.

The Americans from the start showed excellent form and promise to make a good fight for the Palma trophy, which is offered for the best high average made by a team.

After the 800-yard range event was finished the English led the Americans by three points, the score being England, 554; America, 551; Canada, 536.

At 900 yards the Americans defeated the English. In this event the score stood, Americans, 515; English, 504; Canadians, 494.

Almost the entire American team is composed of members of the National Guard of New York and Massachusetts.

The winners of the trophy have the choice of range whereon the next international event will be carried on, and the prospect that it will come to America next time is excellent.

Americans Win the Trophy.

Bisley, July 11.—The Americans won the Palma trophy by the following score: Americans, 1,570; English, 1,555; Canada, 1,518; Austria, 1,501; France, 1,240; Norway, also 1,240; Natal, 1,391.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Martin V. Lesia Was Sentenced Today at Portland.

Portland, July 11.—Murderer Martin V. Leasia was sentenced to life imprisonment here today. He killed his father-in-law two months ago and kidnapped his divorced wife. A man hunt found him in a lonely barn.

Must Hang.

London, July 11.—Dougall, the Moat House murderer must hang, the petition for his pardon having been refused.

CHICAGO RACE TRACK TROUBLE

Gambling Swindles at Washington Park Lead to Serious Results.

WARRANTS OUT FOR ALL THE JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIALS.

Collusion of Pinkerton Detectives With Lawless Gamblers Charged, and Warrants Include All Pinkerton Men—Twenty-Five Constables Ordered to Shoot Their Way Into Race Track.

Chicago, July 11.—Twenty-five constables armed with pistols and instructions to shoot any one interfering, left for Washington Park race track this afternoon, to arrest the president and other officials of the Jockey Club, and also all bookmakers, including O'Leary, Weller and Gardner and also the clerk of the scales, race judges and all Pinkerton detectives now on duty at the track.

A raid was attempted yesterday, but the Pinkertons prevented any arrests. Justice Bradwell's instructions to the constables said, "You are to break up all gambling on that track. Because the Jockey Club is rich and powerful, it does not mitigate the fact that they are common gamblers. Pinkerton men should be taught a lesson and made to respect law. They are especially presumptuous. Shoot your way into the park race track if resisted."

CONSUL COLVIG RETURNS.

Dissatisfied With South American Post Comes Home to Grants Pass.

Portland, July 11.—The announcement that G. W. Colvig had left his post as United States consul to Colombia and was on his way to his home in Grants Pass occasioned considerable comment concerning the probable naming of his successor, a matter that will fall to the Oregon delegation.

Mr. Colvig received his appointment through Senator Mitchell, to whom he swung the whole of Binger Hermann's following in the senatorial contest of 1901. It has been known for some time that Colvig was dissatisfied with his present appointment and would not remain in South America. In view of the fact that Senator Mitchell owes him so much it is deemed not impossible that Colvig will be privileged to name his own successor.

In an interview this morning both of Oregon's senators stated that nothing was being considered at today's gathering relative to appointments. That being the case, it is understood that Mr Colvig's successor has not been selected.

HURLED 2000 FEET INTO ROYAL GORGE

Grand Junction, Col., July 11.—Three engines and 29 freight cars on the Colorado Midland jumped the track in the Royal Gorge Friday morning and dashed to the bottom of the gorge 2,000 feet below into the rocky channel of the Arkansas river.

Three engineers, one fireman and a brakeman fell to sudden death with the engines, two firemen jumping to the ground in time to save their lives.

The point at which the horrible accident occurred, is the most picturesque spot in America, and the track, overhanging the fearful gorge, a third of a mile below, as it does, is in the best condition that money and skill can make it.

The train was headed east with two dead or cold engines coupled into the train next to the engine pulling it. The speed was only about 15 miles an hour, when, without warning, the lead engine left the rail, and the two dead engines and 10 loaded freight cars, followed, all plunging in the twinkling of an eye down the narrow chasm, only 50 feet wide at that point, but over 2,000 feet deep, into the river below.

The Arkansas runs swift at this point, and as the channel is very narrow, the water is 20 feet deep in places, and the wrecked engines and cars are completely hidden from view from the track, in the deep water.

One of the firemen escaping was on the lead engine, and says the engineer on the lead engine, could have saved his life by jumping, but remained at his post a second too long in reversing his engine and making frantic efforts to stop, realizing the perilous situation of the train. The other fireman escaping was on the third engine and says his engineer was sound asleep on rounding the curve into the gorge, as the crew had been on duty 48 hours without sleep, and were going in with a dead engine.

The brakeman who lost his life was riding on a box car four cars behind the engines and was hurled into the gorge by the lurching of the cars, when the engines left the track.

Where the track passes around this point there is only four feet between the end of the ties and the edge of the gorge, and while the track is always kept in excellent condition, trains slow up while passing. It is thought by railroad men that a broken flange on the lead trucks of the dead engine was the cause of the accident.

The bodies of the men under the wreck will probably never be recovered as the swift water has doubtless washed them away, if they were not caught in the wreckage.

WIDE OPEN AGAIN.

Bremerton Saloons Permitted to Run By Court.

Seattle, Wash., July 11.—The saloons in Bremerton, the little town near the Puget Sound navy yard which were closed by the council a few weeks ago because the navy department objected to them, have all reopened despite the protest of the council. The keepers have sued in court to determine the right of the council to revoke their licenses and the courts have allowed the saloons to open until the case can be heard.

More trouble is now expected from the navy yard, and it would not be surprising if an order issued directing all vessels to leave there that are now in dock for repair.

MAY YET BE RATIFIED.

Prospects Better for the Panama Canal Treaty.

Panama, July 11.—A remarkable change is taking place in Colombia. It is now generally believed in official circles that the canal treaty will be passed. It will probably be taken up by the Bogota congress July 20. Several petitions have been sent to the president asking him to favor canal legislation.

UNEMPLOYED ON THE ROAD.

Movement Begun Similar to that of "Coxey's Army."

Trenton, N. J., July 11.—Mother Jones and army left here at 6 this morning. Had made three miles by noon on the march toward New York, which will be continued late this afternoon. They got little financial assistance here.

BRISTOW FOR THE SENATE.

Proposed to Beat J. R. Burton for a Re-election.

Topeka, July 11.—Kansas politicians are agitated today over a report from Washington that Fourth Assistant Postmaster Bristow will be a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed J. R. Burton.

OLD DOCTRINE IN NEW LIGHT

BRITISH STATESMEN MAKE ASTONISHING ADMISSIONS.

Propose That Uncle Sam Run a Financial Half Way House Between South America and European Creditors.

London, July 11.—In conversation with American officers at the king's dinner at Buckingham palace yesterday evening, members of the cabinet expressed a desire for an extension of the Monroe doctrine. Recognizing the paramount influence of the United States in the western hemisphere, Great Britain, they said, wants Washington to exercise control in some way over the financial obligations of the Central and South American States.

United States as a "Bumper."

Apparently Great Britain, not desiring a repetition of the Venezuelan affair, favors the adoption of means whereby the smaller republics will be compelled to meet their obligations without pressure from Europe.

ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

Beaten by Robbers Who Did Not Know Money Was in Bank.

San Francisco, July 11.—A daylight robbery, which for mystery and daring is almost without parallel in this city, was committed at 314 Gough street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bridget Annie Hughes, wife of Thomas E. Hughes, a bricklayer, was viciously attacked in her home by either two or three men, who knew that only the night before she had been paid $500 for injuries sustained in a street car collision. They believed this money was in the house and cruelly beat and choked Mrs. Hughes in their attempt to force her to disclose its hiding place, but they only secured a few cents in change in a purse they tore from her dress. The booty they sought was in the bank.

Leaving their victim covered with blood, half unconscious and lying in the hallway, the robbers made their escape. Two men were seen leaving the apartments.

Convict Suicides.

Salt Lake, July 11.—E. W. Hamilton suicided this morning by hanging in the penitentiary. He was serving three years for an attempt to kill. He came here from Chicago, where before he was arrested, he made a running fight with the police. Recently he fought a duel with knives, with a fellow-convict and attempted to escape.

RUSSIA WILL TRY MURDERERS

Over 800 Arrests of Jew Killers Ordered by the Czar's Government.

FIFTY-FOUR ARE CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Trials of the Accused Will Be Held in September—Distinguished Lawyers Retained by the Government—Vigorous Prosecution Will Be Made—World Is Aroused.

Washington, July 11.—Advices received today concerning the Kishineff massacre shows that the storm of protest from the civilized world has had a good effect on Russia. The government has been moved to vigorous action.

Eight hundred arrests have been made, and 350 cases remanded for trial in the lower court. Four hundred and fifty cases have been sent to the court of appeals, of which 53 were indicted for manslaughter.

Trials of those accused of murder will take place in September. The services of four distinguished lawyers have been secured to assist in the prosecution of the murder cases, and three others equally distinguished, for the prosecution of the synagogue property cases.

ATHENA CORN AND WHEAT.

Clark Walters Has 80 Acres of Fine Corn—Wheat Crop Spotted.

Clark Walters, of Athena, one of the pioneer farmers of Umatilla county, was in the city today and reports the corn and wheat crops of that vicinity in excellent condition.

Mr. Walters has 80 acres of corn that now promises to make from 23 to 26 busels per acre. The past week has been most highly satisfactory for corn, and the wheat crops are also ripening fast.

Mr. Walters says that more and more corn will be raised in this county as the farmers come to understand its value as a feed, and also as a diversity for the soil. Some soils are benefited greatly by the cultivation and fertilizing consequent on a corn crop. In that vicinity, increased wheat yields have been secured by alternating with corn.

One of the greatest values to be derived from a corn crop in this country is from its use as feed. No grain will make better fat or make it quicker than corn. The shredding machine used in the East has been introduced at Athena, and the fodder cut up into a fine grade of feed, which is eaten up clean by stock.

Much of the soil of Umatilla county is especially adapted to a corn crop. The climate is also highly conducive to growth and when farmers learn to rest their soil by changing crops, the output of this cereal will form one of the most profitable crops raised.

Mr. Walters visited Minnesota last year after an absence of 26 years, and was surprised to find such an increased corn area and so many dairies in that state. He thinks the same change will gradually come to the West, although not in so large degree.

Speaking of the wheat crop in the vicinity of Athena, Mr. Walters says it is somewhat spotted. Some fields will yield 45 bushels per acre and some but 15 bushels.

Henry James to Come Next Week.

London, July 11.—Among the notables to sail for America next week will be Henry James, the famous novelist, whose last visit to the United States was made 25 years ago. He has become so attached to his English home that until recently, he had no thought of returning to America. But now he has changed his mind. He intends to make a long stay and subsequently to publish his experiences and impressions of the United States, revisited after a quarter of a century, in book form.

Massachusetts is free from the repeated murder trial farces of New York. There is only one appeal possible there—from the jury's verdict straight to the highest court.

Grasshoppers in the neighborhood of Forsyth, Mont., have devastated a strip of country 50 miles wide and 70 miles long.