

# East Oregonian

## LEO IS NOW LOWLY SINKING

Tranquil Night, But  
Morning Brought Men-  
Physical Depression.

## IONS AND PREDICTS HIS DEATH.

Sinking and Losing Con-  
and the End Is Liable  
at Any Time—Worse  
Any Time Previous to Last

July 12.—The official bulletin reads: "Before midnight was tranquil, but afterwards became agitated. The physician shows there has been a change in the condition of the kidneys is always a 'holiness' general condition somewhat depressed. Pulse on 37, temperature 36.2, Laponi, Mazzoni."

July 12.—Toward noon the consciousness for a time, barely more than semi-consciousness and dulling mental confusion. This morning led him to have visions. He explained that he thought an un- known was moving about the and slowly approaching upon him he became agitated and screamed for his valet. The valet, Pio, rushed in and succeeded in trans-

is credited with saying, "I shall expire Thursday as a feast day in memory of the madonna."

July 12.—At noon the condition of the following was at Rome: "Amelioration of the condition of the illustration does not continue. Prayed."

Spanish states definitely condition is worse and slowly sinking.

July 12.—It is now reported the city and currently be- the pope is threatened with paralysis.

July 12.—The Rome cor- Central News bu- 2:30 this afternoon the pope is again alarm- has completely stop- is marked depression. The omicals of the the end is near.

July 12.—A special to says the czar is ill, due depression and nervous ex-

July 12.—The major portion of 1903 between and Ontario, Or., has 2,150,000 pounds yet the hands of the pro- of wool yet un-

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## BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Corvallis Association Meets, With  
Many Churches Represented.

Oakland, Ore., July 12.—The forty-seventh session of the Corvallis Baptist Association, composed of 23 churches convened here, Rev. Miller preached the annual sermon. The committee on enrollment reported 17 churches represented, with over 60 messengers. Last year's officers were re-elected by acclamation, as follows: Rev. S. A. Douglas, of Roseburg, moderator; T. N. Humphreys, of Myrtle Creek, clerk; S. C. Miller, of Dillard, treasurer.

Sunday forenoon was taken up with reports of committees on home missions, Young Peoples' societies, temperance and of the Baptist state convention. Rev. L. W. Riley delivered a vigorous address on the work of the Baptist state convention, followed by Rev. Frank Stockton, J. W. Whirey, C. P. Bailey and S. A. Douglas. Pledges were taken for the support of the state convention, amounting to \$146.

The afternoon was taken up with reports from the Women's Mission Society.

## AMERICANS NOT IN IT.

Won Only a Minor Trophy at Inter-  
national Tournament.

Berlin, July 12.—The international rifle match was concluded at Hanover today with 2,500 participants. The first prize was won by a German. Only one American, Charles Meyer, of New York, is included in the list of prize winners. He captured a minor trophy.

## MANY SECURITIES FALLEN

WALL STREET IS MAKING A  
PECULIAR RECORD TODAY.

Bears Are in Control and Some Rail-  
road Securities Are at Lowest Quota-  
tions in Many Years—Result of  
Speculation Solely.

New York, July 12.—The market again opened semi-panicly. Further low records were made particularly in the following securities:

Pennsylvania Central, Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe, St. Paul & Northern and New York Central among railroads. The A. T. & S. F. reached its lowest point since the reorganization in the early '90s. Pennsylvania Central went to the lowest quotation given it since 1898.

Amalgamated copper went to its lowest since the failure of the international corner, some years ago, when it was the most shaky since its organization.

All quotations became steadier toward noon—advances were slight, but declines stopped, and wild fluctuations disappeared.

In spite of the predominating influence of the bear element the quotations it has forced do not create even remote symptoms of panic, and the optimists are in evidence everywhere and few concede that legitimate values are reflected in the quotations prevailing in the street today.

Irish Flocking to America.

New York, July 12.—Figures on Irish immigration for the fiscal year ended June 30 have been compiled by the Ellis Island officials, and show that about 5,999 more persons arrived from the Emerald Isle during 1902-3 than during 1901-2. The total for this former period was 24,356.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

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

Chicago, July 12.—Wheat was on the toboggan today and dropped three cents from the high point, caused by profit taking by big holders and approaching harvest time. Corn weak. Oats steady to lower prices.

	Opening	Close
Sept	79 1/2	77
Dec	78 1/2	76 1/2
Corn—		
Sept	51 1/2	50 1/2
Dec	51 1/4	50 1/4
Oats—		
Sept	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dec	35 1/2	34 1/2

Minneapolis, July 12.—  
Opening Close  
Sept 76 1/2 76  
Dec 76 1/2 74 1/2

Ten persons died in Paris Saturday last from sunstroke.

## TELEPHONE WAR HOT AT SPOKANE

The Girls Who Are on Strike  
Are Aggressive and Well  
Organized.

## FIFTEEN HUNDRED 'PHONES ORDERED DISCONTINUED.

Allied Workmen Are Assisting to  
Make the Boycott Effective—Com-  
pany Has Been Also Declared Un-  
fair at San Francisco, Sacramento  
and Everett

Spokane, July 12.—Fifteen hundred signatures to the removal orders are the numbers the striking telephone girls claim to have secured up to noon.

They have the united assistance of all allied workmen, who are also securing signatures.

Well Organized.

A better organized campaign than that now being waged by the girls against the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company can not be found in the history of strikes in the Northwest. Bands of girls are assigned to each ward and these are divided into precincts and every residence or business house in those parts are waited upon and the girls state their grievances and get the people to sign their slips. If the lady of the house will not sign, they again visit the place when the head of the family returns from his labors. In this way every 'phone in the city is located and an effort made to get an order from the patron for its removal until a settlement of the trouble with the girls can be had.

Every afternoon at 2 o'clock the girls meet in their headquarters on the fifth floor of Federation Brotherhood hall and make their reports of their success or failure. The slips are turned in to the officers of the union, who turn them over to the central body.

Company Will Concede Nothing.

The telephone company still maintains its position and refuses to sign the agreement given them by the union.

A boycott was placed upon the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company last night by the labor council, and central body of organized labor in San Francisco.

In Other Cities.

The company is now placed upon the unfair list in San Francisco, Sacramento, Everett and Spokane, and the other coast cities are expected to also place boycotts if the company continues to refuse to come to terms.

## WEST VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

Lynching Prevented by the Father of  
the Victim.

Charlottetown, W. Va., July 12.—Hayes, an ex-convict, yesterday afternoon criminally assaulted the daughter of his employer, a prominent lumber man. Her outcries brought her mother and Hayes fled. Parties pursued him all night and caught him this morning. He would have been lynched, but the girl's father prevented and he was brought here and lodged in jail.

## DEATH OF J. J. FREY.

Former General Manager of the Santa  
Fe Passes Away.

Sedalia, Mo., July 12.—J. J. Frey, former general manager of the Santa Fe railroad, who has been ill six weeks, died this morning of aneurism of the heart. He recently engaged in plans for an Alaskan railway to connect with the Trans-Siberian railway.

## Pleasant Breakfast Party.

Portsmouth, July 12.—The Prince of Wales, Ambassador Choate and several British notables were guests of Admiral Cotton at breakfast on the Rearcarge this morning.

## MUST HAVE A REFERENDUM

Advocates of the System Are  
Hopeful and Aggressive and  
Full of Plans.

## DO NOT BELIEVE SUPREME COURT WILL TURN IT DOWN.

Many Friends of the Referendum Favor  
Maximum Flat Salaries, a Sa-  
laried State Printer and Other Re-  
forms—They Are Organized for a  
Long and Hard Contest.

Salem, July 12.—Not in any spirit of threatening to appeal to the people do the friends of the initiative and referendum amendment talk of their plans, should the supreme court decide that the referendum was not legally adopted. "We have the utmost confidence in the supreme court," said one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the referendum today. "Our supreme court has shown in the past that it can be influenced by neither politics nor corporate power. Whatever the court may decide regarding the legality of the adoption of the referendum we will accept as good law. Asking for a re-appeal from the supreme court to the people for the court will not pass upon the merits of the referendum. The question before the supreme court will be whether the referendum was adopted, and if we find by the decision of the supreme court that the referendum amendment was not legally adopted, we will begin again and pursue a different course that we know will be legal."

"We will organize direct legislative leagues in every precinct in the state, and in the next campaign we will pledge every candidate for the legislature in writing to vote for a constitutional convention. If any candidate will not pledge himself we will defeat him in the election. It is because the organization of the campaign is so great a task that we are already talking over our plans."

## For Constitutional Convention.

It was stated in yesterday's correspondence that the friends of the referendum will attempt to secure a re-submission of the amendment if it be determined that it was not legally adopted in 1902. This was an error, for the plan is to secure the calling of a constitutional convention. As explained by W. S. U'Ren, if the amendment was not legally adopted in 1902, it could not be proposed again until the pending amendments are disposed of, and the new submission could not be effected until 1910. By pledging legislative candidates to work for a constitutional convention and then pledging the delegates to the constitutional convention to insert in the new constitution a direct legislative clause, the same end could be effected much sooner. Most of the friends of the referendum are also advocates of other changes in the constitution, such as the fixing of maximum flat salaries, placing the state printer upon a salary or providing for public printing by contract, and the omission of the obsolete anti-negro section.

## Harder Fight Next Time.

Friends of the referendum realize that the amendment is not nearly so popular now as it was in the spring of 1902, and that in another campaign they would have a hard fight with not more than even chances of winning. Their only hope would be in their holding the balance of power at the polls and throwing their strength to any candidate who would sign their pledges, regardless of party. Because they see a long and hard fight ahead of them if the referendum should finally be declared invalid, they will center all the strength they can enlist in presenting the case before the supreme court. All prominent lawyers in the state who are friends of the referen-

## STEAMER CAPSIZED OFF PENSACOLA

Pensacola, July 12.—The steamer Amelia Lyons, merchandise laden for Mobile, capsized and went to the bottom in a storm 18 miles off shore this morning.

William Ward, a wealthy merchant of Mobile, on a pleasure trip,

was drowned. Gus Perrault, the French mate, and James McVall, a passenger, were also drowned. Others of the crew were four hours in open boats without oars, several being entirely nude. They were rescued by a steamer.

## FLOODS IN EUROPE.

Lives Lost and Much Property De-  
stroyed in Germany.

Berlin, July 12.—The provinces of Silesia and Posen have been swept by disastrous and fatal floods. At Lagenbruck 30 houses were swept away, 19 at Wiess, seven at Ziegenfels and the town of Tiendoldsdorf was badly damaged. Fifteen thousand acres have been submerged. Railway traffic is suspended in the entire district. The crop damage will amount to a million. Scores were drowned and 19 killed by lightning.

## TWELVE VICTIMS LOCKJAW.

Aftermath From the Fourth of July  
Celebration.

Harrisburg, July 12.—The fourth death from lockjaw from toy pistols since July 4th, took place today.

Pittsburg, July 12.—Three more victims of lockjaw were reported today, making eight since the Fourth of July, all resulting from the toy pistol.

## New Manager of Cornucopia.

Union, July 12.—Fred Stein, a mining man of experience, has been appointed superintendent of the Cornucopia Mines of Oregon in place of Fred Dohler, who was killed in a snowslide last winter. During the time the mines were closed several years ago, they were in charge of Mr. Stein. It is believed in mining circles that he will make a successful manager.

## Considering Army Affairs.

Oyster Bay, July 12.—President Roosevelt and Secretaries Long and Root are in consultation over army affairs today.

## DESPERADOES BREAK JAIL

## FEDERAL PRISONERS AND THE OTHERS AT LARGE.

Leader a Negro Who Killed a Guard  
at Fort Leavenworth and Escaped  
Twenty Months Ago—Desperate  
Resistance Expected.

Junction City, Kan., July 12.—Gilbert Mullins, the federal prisoner who led the mutiny at Fort Leavenworth prison in November, 1901, and who has been in the county jail here for the past year awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered one of the guards in the mutiny, led an assault on Sheriff Pees early today, and he, with three others, a white man and two negro prisoners, escaped. The sheriff was overpowered and badly cut about the head, but he succeeded in getting the cell door closed before all of the prisoners could get out.

The quartet ran through the eastern part of the town toward the river, and after compelling a fisherman to row them to the other side, made for the thick timber. The sheriff followed in a buggy, and possums were quickly organized and joined in the chase. Later soldiers were sent over from Fort Riley to assist in the hunt.

Sheriff Pees returned to the city during the afternoon because of his injuries. The white man with Mullins is Harry Barney, who was last week sentenced to the state penitentiary for highway robbery.

Johnson and Smith have been recaptured. The other two prisoners are thought to be hiding in the timber in Logan's grove, three miles south of town, where a posse of 50 men, all heavily armed, think they have them surrounded.

When Sheriff Pees entered the jail this morning to feed the prisoners these four prisoners attacked him. He was knocked down and bruised severely, the worst injuries being inflicted upon the head and face with some blunt instrument. The prisoners possessed themselves of his gun and made their escape.

Besides the 50 or more citizens who have surrounded the grove in which Mullins and Barney are supposed to be hiding are 10 soldiers from Fort Riley.

Reward Offered for Mullins.

Topola, Kan., July 12.—United States Marshal McKay has sent numerous sheriffs and city marshals notice of \$100 reward for the recapture of Mullins, dead or alive.

Policeman Fined for Assault.

Baker City, July 12.—Thomas H. Hudspeth, the city police officer who was found guilty of assault, and battery on the person of Charles J. Bishop, a Portland drummer, in Judge Eakin's court Wednesday, was fined \$1.50 this morning.

## THE COAL MINES A REEKING TOMB

Entrances Will Be Closed Up  
in Hopes of Smothering the  
Flames.

## BODIES OF MINERS STILL IN THE WORKS.

Rescuers Driven Out by the Foul  
Gases—Fire on Every Level on the  
Entire Workings—No Bodies Re-  
covered Since First Day of the Dis-  
aster

Hanna, Wyo., July 12.—Scaled up in the wrecked workings of the Union Pacific coal mines here lie the charred corpses of the 235 miners, who are now beyond all shadow of recovery. The entries to the mines are now closed with wreckage and the entire underground area is filled with gases, resulting from the fire. As long as the entries remain closed it is possible for the rescuers to work in the mines, but the instant an opening is made through which the sealed up gases may escape, they are driven out to fresh air.

Fire has now found its way into every level and all the men who went down into the works on the morning of that fatal day must now be charred lumps, as the rescuers have been unable to recover any bodies since the first day. The company is now considering the advisability of closing up the outside entrance and ventilating shafts, for a couple of months, in hopes of smothering out the flames. This is the only certain way to conquer the fire which has now obtained such headway.

A lack of circulation in the mines will kill the fire, but will fill up every underground opening with foul gases, which will be a constant menace to above-ground works, on account of the danger of a terrific explosion from the dense accumulation of gas.

A large force of men is now at work in the unavailing task of rescue, but they are making no headway. The families of many of the miners who are lost, have been sent to friends and relatives at different points and all suffering consequent upon the accident has been temporarily relieved.

## Telephone Line to High Valley.

Union, Or., July 12.—The High Valley Telephone Company, organized last week, announced today that the line will be completed by October 1, and have asked for bids for supplying the necessary poles. The line will run from this city to the farming community in High Valley, seven miles east of Union.

## Accused of a Big Robbery.

Antwerp, July 12.—James Lumley, of Boston, was arrested today accused of robbing a French judge of \$40,000.

## RUN IN FOR BEING DRUNK.

Old Gentleman Put Up a Fight and Is  
Out on Bail.

An old man by the name of Aldrich who resides some distance in the country, was arrested this afternoon for being drunk on the streets and creating a disturbance, and was taken to the city jail. As soon as he saw the city hotel he balked and put a fight up, but was overcome by the force of superior numbers and locked up. Several of his friends soon put in an appearance at the recorder's office and bailed him out however, and he was taken away by them, very angry at the officers and disgusted with the hospitality of the town.

## FIRST CATTLE IN WEBFOOT.

Was Brought From California in the  
Year 1837.

The Willamette valley was first stocked with cattle in 1837. In that year a pool of \$1600 was subscribed by 11 members of the French settlement between Oregon City and Salem, and several of their number went south to the Sacramento valley, where they purchased 836 head at about \$5.50 a head, Mexican cattle, of course. They set homesteads with about 600 head, pretty good considering the drive of something like 300 miles through the wilderness, over mountains and across streams. That was nine years before Elijah Britton made the first settlement in Lane county.