ING EDITION

...y ...your residence ...by carrier at ...5c A WEEK.

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903. NO. 4801.

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight showers; cooler Friday; probably fair.

...WLIN ...S REPORT

...pils in County ...Than Reported

...DITION IS ...T SATISFACTORY.

...chers is Increasing ...ed an Average of ...—Libraries Contain ...ks—Increase of Fe... Population.

...port of J. F. Nowlin, ...f schools of Umatilla ...complete, and dis... ...hful and satisfac... ...the public schools

...stical.

...r children in the ...the ages of 4 and 20 ...se of 347 over 1902. ...mber there are 3,195 ...girls, or three more

...were nearly 100 more ...showing that the ...se during the past ...r female school pop...

...al number of schol... ...ty, 881 are recorded ...school during the ...number being boys. ...school districts in ...101 school houses, ...districts being joint ...ose in Union county. ...ol houses were con... ...the year. Superin... ...has traveled 5,000 ...e year in discharge ...ties and visited 100

...of teachers employed ...was 163, 117 of this ...females and 46 males. ...teachers were em...

...Are Improving.

...in the number of ...a splendid advance... ...conditions, as teach... ...mazed so frequently. ...employed at the be... ...ol terms this year, ...their schools, showing ...ency among teachers ...general satisfaction ...of the public schools.

...and Certificates.

...in the county, 63 ...ificates, 23 hold first ..., 37 second grade, ...and two primary ...es. Sixteen appli... ...mined during the year ...were granted certifi...

...been three private ...unty during the past ...Pendleton and one at ...attendance of 20

...in the number of ...the past year. Mr. ...to the fact that ...stockmen have re... ...country districts to ...more better school fa... ...it may work a tem... ...country schools ...attendance, the final ...be detrimental as ...own large property ...country and their ...in these outlying

...ge Salaries.

...salaries paid in the ...teachers increased ...in 1902, to $52.50 ...The average sal... ...teachers increased ...to $42.50 for 1903.

...ty Statistics.

...of books in public ...in the county at the ...4,932 or an increase ...1902. The county court ...that 19 cents per ...voted for a library fund ...have no libraries. ...each small district in ...will be able to secure a ...ary at the beginning of ...school year.

...ncial Standing.

...al standing of the county is most satisfactory, the statement for the year being as follows:

Total receipts, all sources	$ 73,511.25
Total disbursements	60,875.32
Cash on hand	$ 12,635.93

The amount received from county taxes amounted to $25,761.01; from county funds, $23,151.20, and from state funds, $8,787.61.

The amount paid out for teachers' salaries during the year was $41,667.65, for new buildings, $5,152.65, and for fuel and supplies, $3,697.27.

The estimated value of all school buildings in the county, is $126,510, fixtures and apparatus, $22,843, and the total insurance on the property is $66,930.

ANOTHER TRIAL.

Tortuous Course of Kentucky Justice—Change of Venue.

Jackson, Ky., July 23.—Under an escort of troops, Captain Ewen left here this morning. He will remain out in the country until Sunday, when he will go to Cynthia to testify against Jett and White.

Ready for Second Trial.

Cynthia, Ky., July 23.—Jett and White were brought from Lexington this morning. Their arrival was entirely unexpected, hence there was no demonstration. Their second trial for the murder of Marcum begins Monday.

MOVING ON WALL STREET.

Mother Jones Meets Objections in the Form of the Police.

New York, July 23.—Mother Jones had a long conference at police headquarters today pleading permission to parade her army of textile workers in Wall street. The police were obdurate. Mother Jones returned to Hoboken in a defiant mood and threatens to parade later in the day despite the police.

STRIKER KILLED IN CHICAGO

CROWD WANTED TO LYNCH THE MAN WHO SHOT HIM.

Police Reserves Were Called Out for His Protection—Was Arrested and Held Without Bail—There Is Much Excitement.

Chicago, July 23.—Robert Kutter, a union striker, was shot and fatally injured this morning by Adolph Ehman, who was in charge of a body of non-unionists who were going to work at Charles Ehman Company's mantle factory. Adolph is a brother of the factory owner.

The killing is an incident in the obstructive policy adopted by the unionists toward non-unionists, the difference being in the result, as it is the first fatality attending the recent and present labor troubles. The demonstrations continually made against non-unionists were particularly active and aggressive this morning.

Ehman would have been lynched had not the police in charge been reinforced in a short time following the shooting, as the excitement was tremendous and the crowd could not be controlled by the cooler ones, or by the ordinary forces of police.

Ehman was arrested and taken to a police station and held without bonds. His friends are willing that he should be incarcerated, at least until the excitement abates, or until he can have an opportunity to temporarily leave the city.

GRAIN MARKETS.

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

Chicago, July 23.—Wheat today was weak in early part of session, but closed with a gain of ⅝ of a cent for day; it advanced in sympathy with corn as we had a weather market in corn today. It advanced a cent and a half in first hours trading. Weather is very hot in corn belt, being 102 to 105 for last four days around Kansas City. Oats were strong and higher also.

	Opening.	Close.
Sept	75⅝	76⅛
Dec.	75⅝	76⅛
Corn—		
Sept	49⅝	50⅞
Dec.	48⅝	50⅛
Oats—		
Sept	32⅝	33½
Dec.	33¼	33⅝

Minneapolis, July 23.—

	Opening	Close
Sept	74	74⅝
Dec.	73⅛	73⅞

Stocks were again hammered today fearlessly. Amalgamated copper selling down to 39⅝; Colorado Fuel closed 45½; Tennessee Coal and Iron 39⅝, and Rock Island 23⅝, all new low records. Money loaning at 2 per cent on call. Sales for day, 659,700 shares.

POPE'S BODY LIES IN STATE

Fifteen Hundred People at the Gates of St. Peter's at 6 This Morning.

VISITORS BEING ADMITTED ONLY DURING STATED HOURS.

With the Pope's Death His Relatives Lost Their Influence—Number of People Viewing the Remains Much Smaller Than Was Expected — Noisy Outside, Perfect Decorum Within.

Rome, July 23.—At 6 this morning the doors of St. Peter's were thrown open. From then until 3 this afternoon a constant crowd took a last look at the remains of Pope Leo. At 3 the doors were again closed, only the specially invited being admitted between 4 and 5 this evening. This program will be carried out tomorrow and Saturday as well.

No one remained in the square over night, but at daybreak the people began to assemble. Fifteen hundred were crowding against the barriers when 6 o'clock struck. Three companies of Italian grenadiers debouched from the vatican portico, where they had been waiting. One entered the portico while the other two formed in lines as a barricade to the cathedral doors. Inside the cathedral 50 carbiniers, aided by gendarmes, kept the crowd moving. It was a typical Roman crowd, chattering gaily and with few signs of mourning.

Antagonisims Forgotten.

When the gates opened a crowd of boys and men raced up the steps at top speed. All were decorus inside, however. The catafalque was so placed that the pontiff's feet were inside the railing. Some expressed disappointment because they were unable to pay homage by kissing the feet. The pontiff is fully robed.

A noble guardsman is at each corner of the catafalque with the Palatine guard on each side. The Swiss guards are in the rear, only a railing dividing them from the blue-coated Italian troops.

All antagonism between the church and state is temporarily forgotten in mutual honor to the dead. Five more companies of troops and an ambulance corps are added outside, but the latter are not needed. The crowd is 10 times greater than at the Easter jubille.

Crowds Not Large.

The crowd is, however, far below that expected. At 12:30 the heat became so great it commenced to dwindle. Restrictions at the entrance are no longer necessary and the people passed in and out as they pleased. Some comment was caused because the crowd was so much smaller that attended after the death of Pius IX. The difference is accounted for by the authorities by the fact that political feeling died out, the intense heat and the absence of tourists.

Snubbing Leo's Nephews.

Manchester, Eng., July 23.—The Guardian's Rome correspondent has learned privately that the pope's nephews have been quickly made to feel the difference in their position now that their illustrious relative is dead. One nephew gave his card giving country friends permission to view the remains, but the officials informed the bearers they must bring more influential introduction. The officials of the Vatican show a marked desire to make the nephews conscious they are now of no importance.

NEGRO DESPERADO.

Capture of a Man Said to Be One of Worst of American Criminals.

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Julius Robinson, alias Rubby, said to be the worst negro criminal in America, was captured here. He is wanted for killing a policeman in Chicago, killing a policeman in Denver, and killing a citizen at Fort Worth. He came here from California, where he is also wanted for minor crimes.

Graduating Exercises.

Fort Leavenworth, July 23.—The annual graduating exercises of the United States General Service and Staff College took place today. Seventy of the 88 officers received diplomas.

REPORT ON THE PORTAGE ROAD

Engineer Hammond Says it Can Be Built for the Appropriation of $165,000.

RIGHT OF WAY OWNED BY FIVE PARTIES.

Length of Line Eight and a Half Miles With Some Heavy Rock Work —O. R. & N. May Not Be Willing to Transfer Right of Way From War Department to State of Oregon.

Salem, July 23.—The report of Engineer E. A. Hammond, on the Celilo portage road, was filed yesterday afternoon with the board of supervision.

The report contains maps and charts giving the most minute details of the route and containing all the information that three months of expert and painstaking labor can accumulate upon the subject.

The first item of interest to the people contained in the report is, that the road can be built for the $165,000 appropriation for the purpose, barring any unnecessary expense, such as litigation or exorbitant prices for right of way.

The proposed line passes through the property of but five private owners—the O. R. & N. company, I. H. Taft, Seubert Brothers, Dalles Packing Company and William Mitchell.

The survey made by Mr. Hammond runs along the south bank of the Columbia between the river and the O. R. & N. track, and at times infringes on the railroad company's right of way.

The line is eight and a half miles long and for a considerable distance will be cut in almost solid rock. As the matter now stands, the government has first say on the right of way for a ship canal, which has been the sweet morsel under the tongues of politicians for 20 years and the question now arises will the O. R. & N. transfer its grant of right of way from the war department to the State of Oregon?

Mr. Mohler, president of the O. R. & N., was asked for information on the subject, but had nothing to say. It is thought by those in close touch with the situation that Mr. Mohler is not the man to give out such information and that it must come from Mr. Harriman himself, if the O. R. & N., the Short Line and the Union Pacific are one system under the ownership of Harriman's company.

If the state approaches the property owners along the line of the road in the proper spirit there is no doubt about securing right of way without unreasonable cost.

When this is accomplished and the board of portage road commissioners make sure of the right of way, bids for the construction of the road will at once be advertised for.

By good work and management, the portage road should be open for the 1904 wheat crop.

UNIQUE DIVORCE CASE.

Broken Nose Has Been a Cause of Family Trouble.

Oregon City, July 23.—The most unique case known to lawyers, was brought up today, when Sophie Grimms brought suit for a divorce this morning. Twenty-five years ago she married William Grimms. Twenty years ago he hurled a sack of flour at her and broke her nose. This has been a subject of dispute ever since. Sophie has found a better man and now wants to marry him, but she must have a divorce first. Both are wealthy.

Desecrate a Church.

Mount Angel, Or., July 23.—Last night thieves entered the beautiful St. Mary's church here, pried open and badly damaged the tabernacle. The ciborium and the golden lunula were stolen; of the hosts, some were taken and some scattered around the building.

Head-End Collision.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 23.—Reports from San Luis Potosi of a freight head-end collision near there today on the Mexican National. Three trainmen and three tramps were killed.

EARTHQUAKES IN UTAH.

Was Quite Severe in Northern Part of the State.

Salt Lake, July 23.—Reports from different points throughout the state indicate that two earthquake shocks early this morning were universally felt. In Ogden some people rushed into the streets in their night clothes. No serious damage is reported.

Gathering Wool for Fair.

Baker City, July 23.—Henry Blackman, of Heppner, is in the city for the purpose of finishing his collection of fine fleeces for exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair. Mr. Blackman represents the Lewis and Clark Fair Association and Oregon will exhibit in every department of the wool industry at St. Louis.

Showing Up Well.

Berlin, July 23.—The German-Americans in the Pan-American athletic contests at Nuremburg, are making a great showing. Twenty-two have won two or more prizes, while they are close to all close contestants of the front rank.

Review at Dublin.

Dublin, July 23.—The king reviewed 16,000 troops. Great crowds and a brilliant sun. Two officers were unhorsed and kicked by their mounts but neither were seriously hurt.

Famous Novelist Dead.

London, July 23.—B. L. Farjeon, the novelist, died suddenly at his residence nomestead this morning of a ruptured blood vessel. His wife is a daughter of Joseph Jefferson.

Considering Grievances.

Pottsville, July 23.—The miners' conciliation board met again today to consider 53 grievances of miners in the Schuylkill district.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE JEWS

DIRE PROPHECY BY AN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER.

Ruling Classes of Russia Offended at the American Put-in About the Kishineff Massacre—More Repressive Laws Being Planned.

Liverpool, July 23.—The Post prints today a long article predicting that there is trouble ahead for the Jews of Russia as a result of the Kishineff petition. It says there is grave displeasure among the ruling classes, who desire to show that they are uninfluenced by America and the recent correspondence.

They threaten more rigid expulsion laws sending all Jews from Moscow, St. Petersburg and Odessa, and also to increase the Jews' taxes.

HORSES FOR CANADA.

Range Animals Will Be Loaded Here and Shipped Over O. R. & N.

J. F. Mahon, of Harney, is in the city with a band of over 100 horses which he has driven over the country to the O. R. & N. stock yards here for shipment to Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The horses are a lot that have been raised on the range by Mr. Mahon and are all halter broke and many of them will ride and drive. He will take them to the Canada country for the general market, and expects to realize a good margin on them, for they are all large and young and in good condition.

A few of the band has been sold to the cavalry at Walla Walla, but how many is not at present known, for the reason that it is not all of the horses that are found on the ranges that will meet the requirements of the government buyers. The horses used in the cavalry service are a larger horse and a heavier animal than is generally found on the open range, and on this account it is hard for the stables to be kept on and for the range men to supply the demand. However, several of the present band are fully able to meet the tests and will be in all probability sold to the troop at Walla Walla.

The rest of the band will go to the Canadian market for both saddle and work purposes in that country. They will be shipped Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Mahan makes a specialty of the breeding and raising of mules, and has now on his ranch between 200 and 400 head. He has sold many of his stock to the government in the past years, and has more for the camps if they are in need. At the present price there is more in the horse business than in the raising of mules, for they are harder to bring up than a horse and require more care. The average price is about $100 a head, though sold by the span after they are broken they readily command $300.

MORE TRIAL YACHT RACES

One of the Most Exciting Events in the History of Preliminary Racing.

RELIANCE STILL PROVING HERSELF THE BETTER BOAT.

In the British Yachts' Race Today, Shamrock III Was Beaten, Which Augurs Poorly for Sir Lipton—American Yachts Were Sailed to Make Their Best Time.

Newport, July 23.—In the Yacht Club races today for the Astor cup, three 90-footers will also be sent over the 46-mile course for the special prize. Further conditions are not of the best.

The official start was made at 11:47. A boiling sea and a steady eight-knot breeze. The Constitution failed to get a new mast in time to participate. The start was one of the bitterest ever witnessed. Commodore Morgan had the Columbia's wheel and Barr the Reliance's.

When the warning gun sounded, jockeying for position commenced. Barr carried the Reliance up on the Columbia and threw water over her weather quarter. When sailed off the Reliance hung, followed by the Columbia, which came out sharply and stood for the line. Reliance followed back and forth repeatedly, until the Columbia suddenly shot across the line, but Barr was so close the committee boat could not tack and was compelled to take Columbia's wake 45 seconds later.

At 12 the yachts approached each other from opposite tacks. The Columbia easily crossed the Reliance's bow and it was anybody's race when the two disappeared in the haze off Point Judith.

At the 2:45 second mark the Reliance has a big lead over the Columbia and is pulling away from her.

Reliance Two Miles Ahead.

At 3:30 the Reliance is making for the home mark, leaving the Columbia two miles astern. The Reliance crossed at 3:51:10, unofficial time.

British Yachts Also Race.

Highlands, July 23.—A lack of wind delayed the start of the Shamrocks' spin today. Shamrock III crossed the line at 12:45, the old boat three minutes later. Course 30 miles.

At 2 Shamrock I blanked the challenger, then the challenger caught a fluky wind and passed. At 2:50 the old boat caught a wind and passed the challenger, went around the outer mark and crossed the challenger's bow.

SOLDIERS ON A "WHIZZ."

Wholesale Courtmartial as a Result of Beer Party.

Walla Walla, July 23.—Probably one-fourth of the men of the Thirtieth Battery, Field Artillery, were concerned in a 50-gallon beer party on the reservation Thesday night. As a result there are at least three or four desertions and perhaps a dozen men absent without leave.

It is said at least 20 batterymen will come before a court-martial to answer to the charge of introducing liquors into the reservation, of violating standing orders, and of absence without leave. The party is said to have been held on the banks of Garrison creek in the reservation.

The Thirtieth Battery returned to quarters Monday from a two-weeks' march and target practice in the droughty Touchet hills. On their arrival at the fort they were met by the "pay car." The 50-gallon party was the natural consequence of the dry, hot weather, amber-colored longing and the receipt of money from Uncle Sam.

Stock Dying of Thirst.

Walla Walla, July 23.—Deprived of the open range on which they were wont to roam along the Snake river in northern Walla Walla county, and temporarily imprisoned in fields fenced with barbed wire, the greater part of a band of 500 horses owned by Lou Matthews are reported suffering and dying of thirst.

Russia Is Borrowing.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—Russia has arranged with French capitalists for a $26,000,000 loan.