

NEW EDITION
15c A WEEK.

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION
Eastern Oregon Weather
Tonight and Wednesday, fair.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1903.

NO. 4805.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

Despondency Over Being Jilted Believed to Be Reason.
Corvallis, Ore., July 28.—Seventeen-year-old, bright and popular Vera Ridenour swallowed carbolic acid with suicidal intent at 5 o'clock last night and died three hours later in terrible agony at her home in Big Elk, southwest of here. She graduated in June from the Corvallis public school. A note she left explained she did not wish to live longer. It is believed her sweetheart was untrue.

MURDERER CAPTURED.

Rough Rider Wanted in Kansas City Located in Sound City.
Seattle, July 28.—Frank Bell, alias James Redmond, wanted in Kansas City for the murder of Miss Suchman on December 8, 1897, was arrested here today. He admits he is the man wanted, but denies the murder. He served with distinction in Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Cuban campaign, but did not return with his regiment in order to avoid arrest, as his identity had become known to the Missouri authorities.

HEAVY BOND REQUIRED.

Train Robbers and Bandits Have Many Friends.
Tombstone, Ariz., July 28.—Burt Alvord, the train robber and bandit, and his pal, Billy Stiles, were released on \$10,000 bond, although six indictments for train robbery and obstructing the United States mail are against them. Nearly every cattleman and cowboy in the southern counties is Alvord's friend and it will be impossible to get a jury to convict.

WEALTHY SUICIDE.

California Millman's Mind Was Unbalanced.
San Francisco, July 28.—Franklin Heywood, president of the Guadalupe Mill Company, which operates a large lumber plant in Mendocino county, suicided at 6 o'clock this morning with gas, aged 66. He leaves a large estate. He has intermittently showed signs of mental weakness. Sometimes lately he has asked his housekeeper where his office was.

RECEPTION TO AMERICANS.

King and Queen of Portugal Entertain Admiral Cotton.
Washington, July 28.—A cable from Admiral Cotton today gives the details of a reception to American officers by the king and queen of Portugal, and shows that great attention was given the Americans. Tomorrow night is a banquet.

After a Negro.

Logansport, Ind., July 28.—Several hundred men are surrounding the 1,000-acre corn field near Sattles, where the negro who yesterday assaulted Mrs. Joseph Mathe, has secured temporary hiding.

EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS

WRECKS TWO-STORY BUILDING IN OHIO.

One Person Was Killed and Several Others Were Injured—Accident Was Due to Carelessness in Leaving Vents Open.
Columbus, O., July 28.—An explosion of natural gas ripped from the Caneland fields early this morning wrecked a two-story boarding house on North High street.

Mrs. Lewis was killed by the shock and burning and was taken from the debris dead. Edwin Rife, Charles Vette and Charles Joch were badly injured and were rescued after a hard battle. A number of women were suffocated in the ruins who were removed with slight injuries.

The accident was due to the carelessness of some person who turned on the gas at an early hour of the morning, allowing it to flow, later the head cook Mrs. Lewis entered the kitchen with a lamp to begin the preparations for breakfast. The lighted lamp caused an explosion. It is not believed the gas was turned on until early morning as it would have permeated the entire house in a few hours and probably suffocated all its inmates.

Unseasonably Cold.

Littleton, N. H., July 28.—A cold wave last night and today is driving snows out of the mountain tops three inches deep. On Mount Washington the mercury is 18 degrees above zero. All the late crops are badly damaged.

ROME BETTING ON NEW POPE

Sporting Circles Are Making a Business of Chances on the Papal Succession.

ROMAN NEWSPAPERS ALL CRITICAL AND CENSUREOUS.

Requiem Services Are Being Held Today in All the Large Cities and Most of the Smaller Towns—Tendency Manifested in Paris Toward Anti-Papal Rioting.

Rome, July 28.—All Rome is betting today on who will be pope. Rampolla is a 25 to 1 shot; Vanutelli is 15 to 1. Little money is placed on Gotti at 10 to 1. Odds of 25 to 1 are offered against any cardinal outside of the leaders posted in the pool rooms. The papers severely criticize the Romans for their lack of religious reverence.

Services in London.

London, July 28.—Requiem services in memory of Leo are being held at Brampton Oratory this morning, attended by a very distinguished congregation, including many members of parliament, the different diplomatic corps. The entire American legation is present.

Services in Notre Dame.

Paris, July 28.—Memorial services are being held today in Notre Dame Cathedral, attended by President Loubet and his cabinet and a large assemblage of legislators, and nearly all the diplomatic corps. It is being made a distinctly governmental affair, in memorial, but neither clerical nor sectarian. The populace of Paris is inclined, however, to construe the observance strictly according to their religious or anti-religious predilections, and there are some symptoms of anti-clerical rioting. Three arrests have been made of persons for crying "Down with the pope."

RAISING THE STANDARD.

Medical Department of Oregon University Lengthens Term.

Portland, July 28.—The medical department of the Oregon State University is approaching the plate of Eastern institutions. The standard of scholarship for entrance is being raised, and the length of the term has been increased. Instead of six months' term, as has been the custom, the year's session will hereafter comprise seven months. The standard of scholarship required for entrance has not been raised as yet, but after January 1, 1905, four years' work in a reputable high school, or its equivalent, will be required.

The announcements for 1903-4 have been completed, and are now being sent out. In them is given the complete change of curriculum, occasioned by the change in the length of term. Forty clinic hours, 100 didactic hours and 250 laboratory hours will be added to the year's work.

TOBACCO CROP SHORT.

Question of Success of Shade-Grown Leaf.
Hartford, Conn., July 28.—From reports from the outlook for the Connecticut tobacco crop this year is discouraging. The weather has made the crop backward and in some sections of the state the yield will not exceed 20 per cent of the normal harvest.

The prevailing opinion among the tobacco growers is that the success of the shade-grown leaf is far from having been demonstrated. Many small growers can not afford to take the risk of their tobacco under cover last year devoted their attention to the leaf to open field tobacco. Some of the big growers, however, have increased their shade-grown acreage.

Cairo Consul Is Dead.

London, July 28.—Judge John Lewis, the American consul-general at Cairo, died at Dungen, Scotland, this morning after an accidental fall. Judge Lewis was from Florida, where he was a lawyer of distinction.

Wall Street Recovering.

New York, July 28.—There is a more confident air on Wall street today than for some time past. Among other stocks advanced are the Southern Pacific.

PITCHED BATTLE WITH CONVICTS

Officers With Posse Have the Fugitives from Folsom Penitentiary Surrounded.

ONE CONVICT HAS BEEN KILLED SINCE ESCAPE.

The Convicts Destroyed All the Guns in the Penitentiary Armory Which They Could Not Carry Away—State Militia Has Not as Yet Been Ordered Out.

Auburn, Cal., July 28.—At 3 this morning the posse has the convicts nearly surrounded in the river bottom of the South Fork of the American river, four miles from Pilot Hill. In a pitched battle near here last night Convict J. J. Allison was killed, and another convict, thought to be Seavis, the negro, was wounded. The convicts made a running fight from Auburn, the posse going toward Coloma; but no posse arriving from Folsom and Placerville, the convicts swam back into the woods and brush in the bottom of the American river, near the base of Pilot Hill.

Unless the convicts surrender a big fight is sure.

Posse From Folsom.

Sacramento, July 28.—Immediately after the sheriff's office in this city was notified of the break by the prison officials, a posse left for Folsom and will assist in the search for the escaped convicts.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a special train bearing a physician, two trained nurses, District Attorney Seymour and Court Reporter Doane left for Folsom, the doctor and nurses to treat the two wounded guards.

Militia Is Ready.

On account of the magnitude of the break, Private Secretary Nye, in the absence of Governor Pardee, suggested to Captain Swisher, commander of Company H, Second Regiment of Infantry, N. G. C., at Placerville, which is about 28 miles east of Folsom, that he assemble his company and be prepared for any action, should the services of the soldiers be required. Captain Swisher acted upon Private Secretary Nye's suggestion immediately and in a very short time nearly all the members of his company had assembled at the armory ready for service.

The convicts before leaving the penitentiary destroyed all the firearms in the armory which they could not carry away.

Prison Without Walls.

Folsom penitentiary is known as the prison without walls. It is situated in a rocky amphitheater close to the American river, about 29 miles from Sacramento. The prisoners are locked up at night in the cell house, but during the day they labor in the stone quarries under the supervision of armed guards. On the hills surrounding the prison grounds are watch towers in which guards armed with Gatling guns and rifles are stationed. Mounted guards are also stationed about the hills. Nearly 1,500 men are confined at Folsom, and it has been the practice to send the most desperate criminals there, instead of San Quentin, the other state prison. The American river runs through the prison grounds, but its waters are rapid and deep with high, precipitous banks and an escaping prisoner stands but little chance of crossing.

Convicts Surrounded.

Folsom, July 28.—A posse of 150 men, including the Placerville national guard, have the convicts surrounded in Black Diamond canyon, near Pilot Hill, 15 miles from Folsom.

After leaving the prison the convicts made their way with seven guards in their custody to a bridge crossing the American river and thence to Eldorado county. After going a short ways they came across two men who were hauling wood in two wagons with four horses. They took the men, Ben Schlotman and Joseph Foster, prisoners, and pressed the wagon and horses into use. In this they traveled about 15 miles to Pilot Hill, plundering farms on their way.

After reaching Pilot Hill they entered the store and took complete possession of it, helping themselves to groceries. They spent about two hours there, taking things very leisurely, as they had done all day, stating that they would have to fight some time, and that it might as well be there.

They left the store about 6 o'clock in the evening and had not gone far when the first encounter with free men took place. A posse of about 30 men had taken a position of advantage on the top sides of a road. When the convicts discovered them they opened fire, which was immediately returned. The convicts shielded themselves by holding their captives in front of them. Men in ambush kept up the fire, killing two of the horses driven by the convicts, and one of the convicts, Joe Murphy, being shot in the head and through the heart. The range was about 200 yards, and about 150 shots were fired altogether. The convicts exhibited very poor skill in shooting, none of the posse being injured.

The First Battle.

After their horses were shot down the convicts left the wagon and made for the hills, it being too near dark to follow them. It is said that all the officers and guards held in captivity by the desperate convicts have been released. If this is so, the capture of the men is almost certain, as it will be almost impossible for them to escape large possses if the members of the latter are free to shoot. It is not expected that any of them will be taken alive.

Made for the Hills.

The entire country north of the south fork of the American river is in arms and a party of 100 men under Sheriff Bosquist plan to head off the convicts should they escape from Black Canyon.

Expecting Another Fight.

Placerville, July 28.—News of a conflict is expected at any minute. The convicts have taken an oath to stand together, penalty of violation being death. In spite of this, one, R. M. Gordon, a 45-years man, from Sacramento, escaped from them and is at large.

At 11 o'clock the convicts are still surrounded. They have abandoned their wagon and are hiding among the rocks. It is hoped they will stick together.

Leader Reported Shot.

Folsom, July 28.—Guard Tom Ryan declares that he saw Gordon, the leader of the convicts, fall, hit by a bullet in the fight outside the prison. Search is being made for the body in the direction of Mormon bridge.

Fahey From Seattle.

Seattle, July 28.—Roy Fahey, one of the escaped Folsom convicts, garroted a man here in 1900 and was given four months in the county jail. When released he went to Sacramento, where he committed the crime for which he was sent to Folsom for life. He is known to the police of the Northwest as one of the most desperate criminals on the coast.

SPOKANE PRESS FILLS FIELD

OTHER PAPERS OF THAT CITY TIED UP BY STRIKE.

Older Papers Are Issuing Folders Set Up and Printed By Editors and Reporters and Which Contain No News.

Spokane, July 28.—This morning the Spokane-Review issued a folder containing a statement in relation to the strike, but no news. It also contained a rebuke of its grievances against the International Typographical Union.

The paper was not by the editors and reporters. No later edition of the paper will be issued today. No peace negotiations are under way, both sides stubbornly adhering to the policy of having its own way.

The greatest inconvenience which the situation entails is to the publishers of the Spokane-Review. The town is not suffering from a lack of news, as the Spokane Press is publishing morning and evening editions, thus filling the field.

Strike Called Off.

Spokane, July 28.—The local Typographical Union has received a telegram from International President James M. Lynch, at Indianapolis, instructing them to return to work under the new scale.

No Settlement in Sight.

Spokane, July 28.—The conditions stipulated by President Lynch, and upon which a return to work by the printers was conditioned, are not being fulfilled, and there is now no prospect of a settlement. No issue today of the Spokane-Review and Chronicle.

NEED OF BRICK IN PENDLETON

Building Activity of the City is Subject to Uncertain Source of Supply.

SITUATION REVIEWED BY PENDLETON CONTRACTOR.

Not Half a Carload of Brick in City Today—Western Yard Cannot Supply the Demand—Pendleton Will Need Five Million Next Year—Must Have Independent Supply for Her Needs.

Pendleton, July 28.—(To the Editor, Oregonian.)—Pendleton is "up against it," on the brick question. There is not a half carload of building brick in the city this evening and only one piece of a bricklaying crew is at work. The brick yard at Weston, upon which Pendleton has depended for her supply for building material for the past 15 years, has not a carload of brick on hand, and it appears that the demand for brick has outgrown the capacity of this yard.

Pendleton, recognizing the superior quality of the clay at Weston, has paid more for the brick from that place than they were really worth. Recognizing the impossibility of securing enough brick to supply the demand here, Pendleton will look to another source for brick next year.

Along the line of the O. R. & N. in the Blue Mountains, are immense beds of the finest brick and potter's clay, known to the coast, and Pendleton will be obliged to utilize it for her supply next year. It is a well-known fact that Pendleton does not delay in providing herself with building material, when she is in need of it.

As a rough estimate, Pendleton will use between four and five million brick next season. There are several buildings contemplated which would now be under way if the supply of brick had been certain this season. If the city cannot depend on Weston, other means of supplying the current demand will be found. The building activity of the city cannot be subject to such uncertain sources of supply. BUILDER.

CORBETT WAS VERY WEALTHY.

Inventory of Estate Amounts to \$2,621,538.
Portland, July 28.—The executors of the estate of the late ex-Senator W. H. Corbett today filed with the probate court the inventory of the appraisers. The total estate amounts to \$2,621,538.

Spring Wheat Poor.
Washington, July 28.—The weekly crop report says the condition of spring wheat is generally unfavorable, especially over the northern portion, which is the heavy spring wheat region.

Chicago Wheat.
Chicago, July 28.—Wheat opened 78½, closed at 77½.

MILITARY PROTECTION.

Judiciary Supported by the Executive in Kentucky.

Cynthiana, Ky., July 28.—When the Jett-White case was called this morning the defense filed a prayer for the continuance of the case, claiming the presence of the militia created a feeling tending to unjustly influence the minds of the jurors against their efforts. The court overruled the prayer and court issued notice that any witnesses desiring military protection may have the same on application.

Grade Crossing Collision.

Shawmut, Ga., July 28.—A heavy freight train collided with a street car at a grade crossing today and killed two, badly injured one and seriously hurt six, all negroes. Thirteen were in the car and all were more or less hurt.

Miss Lydia Contender of the Putt.
New York, N. Y., August 1.—The holder of the American record for standing high jump among women, who recently cleared a bar four feet, three and three-eighths inches high, Miss Carpenter is five feet two inches tall and weighs 118 pounds, and is 15 years of age.