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5c A WEEK.

# East Oregonian.

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight cloudy; warmer Tuesday; probably showers.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1903.

NO. 4827.

## REIGNS IN MACEDONIA

ave Fallen Into Are Levying on Priests.

## BUILDINGS BURNED AT URGUAS.

acred the Bulgarian Villages and Are Butchered All the Children in Twenty-

24.—The Neutralists that the Bulgarian government destroyed them two hundred were entered the prov-

## Massacres.

A report reached Turkish troops had women and children in the districts of

## in Macedonia.

The villages of Arnesko, near Florbarded and their annihilated. At Bulgarians were re-killed. The wo-

## MARKETS.

ed by Coe Commis- E. Kennedy, Lo-

24.—Wheat— % higher than modern Miller was comment on Tex-

op this morning of rain over the ry, heavy showers and Western Min-

Around these considerable wheat which could not be

the cash wheat differences on ers and heavy re- depressing influ- however, the ex-

There is no disguising the fact that the approaching winter, with every

Not Successful.

The waiters' strike is not proving very successful. Of 9,000 members,

There seemed best centered in way or another. For, look high

of hogs today

cents higher. Provisions ruled dull the greater part of the session, opening about Saturday's close with very light trade, closing steady.

Stocks—The stock market opened dull and with slightly lower quotations than Saturday's close. MOP, STP and M&T developed early weakness, selling off about a dollar a share.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Wheat opened at 80 1/2 and closed the same.

Chicago Wheat.		
Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
Sept .....	80 1/2	80 1/2
Dec .....	81 1/2	81 1/2
Corn—		
Sept .....	51 1/2	51 1/2
Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—		
Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
Sept .....	81 1/2	81 1/2
Dec .....	79 1/2	79 1/2

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Aug. 24.—Wheat opened at 80 1/2 and closed the same.

## FAILURE ON 'CHANGE.

New York, Aug. 24.—The failure of Edgar Rugensen was announced upon the opening of the Stock Exchange this morning.

A short time later it was announced that the previous statement of the failure of Rugensen was due to an error; that the firm's assignment had been cancelled and Rugensen remains a member of the Stock Exchange and in good standing.

## FOR AN AMERICAN CLERGY.

Pope Pius Would Institute a New Philippine Policy.

Rome, Aug. 24.—The pope in an interview with Bishop Hendrick, of Cebu, today said he desired the Philippines to be entirely in the hands of the American clergy within a year.

## STRIKE IS OFF.

Demands of the Vancouver Miners Are Withdrawn.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 24.—The miners have withdrawn their demand for shorter hours and better pay in the Marble Bay mines, owned by the Tacoma Steel Company. Organizer Baker, of the American Federation, has ensured the local union and caused the dismissal of Secretary Lawson, who instigated the strike.

## COOKS AND WAITERS GO OUT

## ANOTHER GREAT STRIKE PROBABLE IN CHICAGO.

Grows Out of Alleged Plot of Employers' Association to Disrupt the Union—Fights and Small Riots This Morning.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The waiters and cooks in 200 restaurants, controlled by the Chicago Restaurant Keepers' Association, were called out at 8 this morning by a decree issued this morning, when the unions claim to have discovered a plot to disrupt the unions.

Several small riots occurred this morning when the business agents attempted to enter the restaurants to notify the men to go out. In one Kohlmaat place a fight resulted, a colored business agent being beaten unconscious.

Many refuse to join the strike, but thousands are out, and the indications are that the movement is much more liable to expand than contract. The memory of last spring's disagreement and strike is fresh in the minds of the public as well as of the employers. The unions claim to be stronger than they were last spring, while the employers manifest much more confidence. The public is uneasy and grumbling much more than either of the other classes.

There is no disguising the fact that the approaching winter, with every indication of an early fall, puts the strikers at a disadvantage they were not subjected to three months ago.

The waiters' strike is not proving very successful. Of 9,000 members, not more than one-half are responding, while non-union girls are being employed to take the places of the strikers. The strike committee is followed by crowds through the streets, sufficiently large to block traffic. The steam power council has been asked to shut off steam in the restaurants which members of the Employers' Association operate.

New Archbishop. London, Aug. 24.—Bishop Bourne, of Southwark, has been appointed archbishop of Westminster.

## FAIR WARNING TO SQUATTERS

Save Your Money and Don't Locate Land on Government Preliminary Surveys

## IS DANGER IN TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED.

Not Possible to Tell at This Time Where Any Government Works Will Be—Everything is in an Experimental Stage—Official Statements Vs. Promoters' Windy Advertisements.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The first annual report of the arid land reclamation of the geological survey made by F. H. Newell, who is in charge of it, has been completed and soon will be made public. It appears that work has been carried on in the different localities in the various states and territories as follows:

On Salt and Gila rivers in Arizona; on Colorado river in California; on North Platte, Gunnison and Grand rivers in Colorado; on Snake river in Idaho; on the deep well problems of Western Kansas; on Milk river in Montana; on the artesian well probabilities of Western Nebraska; on Carson and Truckee rivers in Nevada; on the artesian probabilities of Central Oregon; on Bear river in Utah; on Yakima river in Washington; around Lake DeSmet and also on Sweetwater river in Wyoming.

At each of the places where systematic work has been conducted preliminary temporary withdrawals of public lands have been made, but the areas which may be reclaimed are indicated only in a general way by those temporary segregations.

Commenting on the effect of these withdrawals, the report says: "The impossibility of stating in advance what lands will ultimately be recommended for reclamation will result in great disappointment to many persons. The fact that the lands have been temporarily set aside is in the eyes of many an indication that these lands will be reclaimed, and although every attempt has been made to warn individuals of the fallacy of filing upon these lands under the homestead law, they persist in taking up the land on the bare possibility that the surveys and examinations will ultimately show it to be reclaimable. It is an unfortunate condition, which apparently can not be corrected at present."

## THREATEN TO UNDERSSELL.

British Capitalists Will Make Paper Near Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 24.—J. J. Palmer, of Toronto, Colonel Mellis, the Scottish millionaire, and John Yule, of London, have just returned from Princess Royal Island, where they took up 80,000 acres of spruce lands. They say they will build pulp and paper mills and make lower prices than the mills of Washington and California.

## TWO OHIO WRECKS.

Both Occurred Near Springfield—One Killed and Two Fatally Hurt.

Springfield, O., Aug. 24.—At Oxyby, near here, this morning, a Big Four freight split in two and the cars were telescoped. One negro was killed and one fatally hurt. At a Bairo, Southern siding, a short time later, occurred a rear-end collision between freights, in which Trainman Jack Holiday was fatally hurt.

## WISCONSIN WRECK.

Rails Spread and Six Coaches Left the Track.

Pon du Lac, Aug. 24.—Spreading rails wrecked a Northwestern passenger south of here at 3 this morning. George Zeilke was killed and 29 injured. Six coaches rolled down a 29-foot embankment.

## Trial of Danville Lynchers.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 24.—The drawing of a special jury was commenced today for the trial of the persons indicted for participation in the recent lynching riots here. Great popular interest is manifested in the trial, but no further disorders are anticipated.

## PENDLETON TO HAVE CREAMERY

This Point Has Every Natural Opportunity and Great Need as Well.

## MODERN PLANT MAY BE ESTABLISHED HERE.

Estimated That 1,000 Cows Are Available in the County—Pendleton Imports Nearly All Her Butter—Best Location in Inland Empire—Send in the Number of Cows You Can Milk.

A movement is now on foot to establish a creamery in this city, and if a suitable location for the plant can be secured and a sufficient number of cows pledged in the county, the industry is assured.

Parties having the capital and experience necessary for the establishment and operation of such a business are now quietly looking over the situation and hope to find conditions favorable.

The first requirement that must be looked into thoroughly, is the number of available milk cows that can be secured for the cream supply. In all parts of the county are found small herds of excellent cows, especially in the Ukiah and Alba districts, on Weston mountain and Butter creek.

At all the towns along the Walla Walla branch of the O. R. & N. are to be found large numbers of first-class milk cows, scattered among the farmers and from close estimates now made there are at least 800 to 1,000 cows in the county available for cream supply.

This number is widely scattered and most of the cream supply would have to be shipped from central stations on the different lines of railroad to this city.

In the Butter Creek country tributary to Echo, it is estimated that 350 cows can be secured, the cream supply to be delivered at a central station at Echo and from there shipped to Pendleton to the creamery.

On Weston mountain, on the Umatilla river near Bingham Springs, and on Meacham creek, near North Fork, where range and water are found in abundance, are some of the best locations for milk ranches in the West, and it is the desire of the promoters to encourage men with small capital to locate on these mountain streams in the summer months, for the purpose of establishing permanent milk ranches.

In Union county, the industry has grown phenomenally this season, cream being hauled as far as 20 miles in wagons, and some of the herds of milk stock averaging as high as \$5.20 per head per month.

At the present time Pendleton consumes about 5,000 pounds of butter each week, or 250,000 pounds annually. A very small proportion of this supply comes from the farming districts, and local creameries at Ukiah and Alba. Perhaps three-fourths of this supply is imported from creameries at a distance.

No other city in the Inland Empire offers such an opportunity for the establishment of a profitable creamery as Pendleton.

No other city in Oregon has such a rich country tributary, upon which to depend for cream supply. The Blue mountain streams in summer offer ideal locations for milk farms, and the everlasting alfalfa pastures would furnish the winter supply. All the best localities are situated on one or the other lines of railroad by which the fresh cream could be shipped to this city from four directions, twice each day.

Beside the distant points in the county at which cows could be milked, the rich farming districts of the Tutuilla, McKay, Birch and Wild Horse creeks, just outside the city limits, could be depended upon each month in the year for a bountiful supply of cream.

With a view to securing favorable freight rates on cream shipments from different portions of the county, application has been made to both the O. R. & N. and the W. & C. R. railroad companies for a schedule of rates covering Echo, Yoakum, Milton, Weston, Athona, Adams, Meacham, North Fork and Bingham Springs on the O. R. & N., and from Canon, Vancouver, Stanton, Killian Junction, Watserman, Athena, Helix, Warren and Fulton, on the W. & C. R.

It is the intention to establish cream stations at each of these points, at which the supply from the surrounding country can be collected and from thence shipped by rail to this city.

Definite figures will be given out later, and the capacity of the plant, the price to be paid for butter fat, the number of cows needed for its maintenance and all the details will be published when it has been determined that the demand for such an industry, the certainty of cream supply and transportation rates justify its final establishment.

In the meantime, all the citizens of Umatilla county, tributary to any of the points named above, having any number of milk cows available for supplying separated cream, are invited to write this office, giving the number of cows and the length of time during which they would be milked each year, provided such an industry were established in Pendleton.

## Oklahoma Politician Dies.

Reno, Ok., Aug. 24.—A. C. Cleveland, of Ely, White Pine county, died yesterday. He was one of the most prominent citizens and politicians in the state. He was an ex-congressman and republican candidate for governor at the last election.

## Will Return to Stage.

New York, Aug. 24.—Mabel McKinley Baer, who was forced to abandon her theatrical engagements on account of ill health, is recovering. Her last engagement was at San Francisco.

## Visiting the President.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 24.—Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, and Senators Keene and Dryden are visiting President Roosevelt today.

## Russian Warships.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—Three warships will be launched at the government ship yards tomorrow, after which the keel of the czar's new yacht will be laid.

## To Blow Up Alfonso.

Madrid, Aug. 24.—A plot to assassinate King Alfonso was broken yesterday at Huesca. Bombs shipped to a well-known anarchist were discovered and seized.

## Machine Shop Burned.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 24.—The Santa Fe machine shops, at Beaumont, burned last night. Loss, \$100,000.

## PREPARING FOR TOMORROW

## SHAMROCK REMEASURED FOR TOMORROW'S CONTEST.

New Estimate Did Not in Any Way Affect the Handicap—Light Winds and Unsettled Weather for Second Race.

New York, Aug. 24.—Shamrock was remeasured this morning by Mower, the official measurer. Sufficient lead was removed from the yacht to counteract the weight of the anchor chain. Sir Lipton, who watched the measurement, announced that the water line is identical with that after the previous measurement, so no change will be made in the time allowance of the challenger. The work was carefully done, requiring an hour and 15 minutes.

## Unsettled Weather.

New York, Aug. 24.—The weather bureau says the winds tomorrow over the yacht course will be light to fresh and variable. Unsettled skies and possibly showers.

## BROKE THE RECORD.

Trotter Goes a Mile in Two Minutes at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Lou Dillon, owned by Billings, was sent against the world's trotting record, held by Creocus, at Readville, this afternoon. She went a mile in two minutes flat, lowering the record by two and a quarter seconds. The track was perfect.

## Died of Hydrophobia.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Joseph Haman and Joseph Zierges, aged 6, died today of hydrophobia. Both were bitten six weeks ago by a pet dog.

## Condolences.

London, Aug. 24.—Minister Choate this morning telegraphed to Hatfield House, expressing the sorrow of the American nation over the death of Lord Salisbury.

## Naval Maneuvers.

Hockland, Me., Aug. 24.—The naval squadron sails this afternoon to commence naval operations off Casco Bay.

## TWO CONVICTS BEEN CAUGHT

Of the Thirteen Escapes From Folsom Penitentiary Seven Are Still at Large.

## LAST CAPTURE WAS MADE TODAY IN RENO NEVADA.

Believed That Miller, Who Was Wounded, Has Crawled Into Some Obscure Place to Die—No Trace of the Whereabouts of Seven Convicts Is Now Known.

Reno, Aug. 24.—Convict Woods has just been captured here by Chief of Police Leeper and Deputy Woods. He was in a barber shop getting shaved, having arrived in Reno last night. The officers got the drop on the escape and took him without firing a shot.

Scout Craig, of Davisville, Cal., followed the escapes from California, and at one time was within 50 yards of them. He informed the Reno officers and was the means of taking Murphy. It is believed Miller has been badly wounded.

Murphy showed great familiarity with the vicinity of Reno, and when pursued, led the officers a most bewildering chase. He was unarmed, having cached his weapons to avoid suspicion while skimming for food. The weapons were afterward found pushed into an empty drainage tile. Murphy was prevented from getting hold of his guns by the merest chance, a policeman who was not in the search, and knew nothing of Murphy, happening to cross his trail. Murphy doubled on his trail and attempted to get back to town, but was unsuccessful.

Miller's whereabouts are as yet unknown, with an even chance that he has hidden himself in some obscure gulch before reaching the city, and there passed in his checks. The loyalty of the gang to each other is illustrated by the adherence of Murphy and Woods to the tale that the third man (Miller) was not Miller, but a tramp whom they had fallen in with, and afterward used as a blind to secure food.

According to the testimony of ranchmen south of Reno, however, there can be no question as to the third man's identity. There are now seven of the original Folsom escapes at large, with only the most vague suspicions and surmises as to their whereabouts. In fact, it is probable that none of them will ever be apprehended except by chance, as were Woods, Murphy and Miller.

## RUSSIAN MURDER.

## Society Event in St. Petersburg—Jealousy Supposed Motive.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—Madame Ivoneva, a wealthy and beautiful society leader, and her two daughters, were found murdered today with their bodies indescribably mutilated. One of the murdered women held a lock of a woman's hair in her hand. It is believed the crime was committed by a jealous woman.

## GAS MAIN EXPLODES.

## Leak Ignited By Torch in Railroad Yards.

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—The explosion of a gas main ignited by a torch in the Missouri Pacific yards last night, fatally injured William Hardin, foreman of the switch crew, injured Frank Hunt seriously and two others slightly. A box car which was standing over the broken pipe was blown to atoms.

## OFFER A REWARD.

An Ex-Soldier of German Army Suspected of Murder. Detroit, Aug. 24.—The police offer a reward for the arrest of Charles Price, alias Alex, believed to be the murderer of little Alphonse Wilmer. The suspect is a mouster and an ex-soldier of the German army. He has served time in two penitentiaries.

A Massachusetts woman is having a lion mounted erected on an island off the coast for a pet dog, which recently died.