

DAILY EVENING EDITION

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Saturday fair; cooler tonight, with frost

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Quarrel of Thirty Standing Ends in a

M HUNG, BUT APES WITH HIS LIFE.

Trouble Was Federal Over Thirty Served Victims of the -Both Badly Injured, But Were nd Jailed.

O. Oct 2 -The Spivey caused the riot and athing at Oxford last evenig easy in jail here, and bably recover.

escaped hanging by rope with both hands up. His skull was not reported this morning. ribs are broken where

Special Policemen

Oct. 2 -All the vicit's rior are alive but

message was received saying that friends of ther, are coming here

as sworn in 30 special the Kontuckians come adle will undoubtedly warned not to partie

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-Charles Francis timing the title of was today sentencimpresenment ing an automo-

KINDNESS.

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McBRIDE'S GOVERNMENT.

Vancouver, B. C., c t, 2.—The provincial campaign which, though short, has been one of the most interesting in the political history of British Columbia, closed today and the people are looking forward eagerly to the election which takes place tomorrow. A careful canvass of the situation leads to the conclusion that the present liberal-conservative government will probably be sustained by a small majority over its liberal oponents.

The socialists and the labor party may return five or six members to parliament between them, leaving a small working majority for the Mc-Bride conservative government. The latter's railway policy, which is an important issue of the campaign, is understood to be distinctly favorable to the Great Northern extension by way of counterpoise to the Canadian Japan Sending Troops to Korea and Grand Jury is After Others Supposed Pacific quasi-monopoly.

DEMAND IMPEACHMENT.

Federated Trades Council After Gov-

ernor Peabody. Colorado Springs, Col. Oct. 2.— Resolutions were adopted by the Col-orado Springs Federated Trades Council calling on the citizens of the state, regardless of calling to demand the impeachment of Governor Pea-body for sending the militia to Cripple Creek during a time of profound peace. In the spirit of the resolutions, a committee to arrange for a mass meeting to be held in this city at an early date for the purposer of taking action, was appointed. The resolutions also denounce the militia and declare that it is composed of the most undesirable elements in so-ciety-youths of inexperience and men of low character.

HARRIMAN WILL NOT RESIGN

PLANS SEVEN-MILE TUNNEL THROUGH SIERRA NEVADA.

Steel Bridge Also Projected to Cost Three Million Dollars-Eleven Miltion Dollars Spent on Reconstruction Within a Year.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—As near as can be ascertained, Mr. Harriman will not retire as president of the Southern Pacific, Harriman at one time did offer the Southern Pacific presidency of President Robinson, of Mexican Central, and Fresident S. M. Felion, of the Chicago & Alton, which is a Harriman property. They Since then, declined the position. is said Harriman has taken a decided liking to the job and pays himself a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Burt is recognized as an anthority on the construction of railroads in all its branches, such as the building of tunnels, bridges and roadled, with ed with an (fentical announcement tunnels, bridges and roadled, with ed with an (fentical announcement tunnels, bridges and carves. If he for the suburban handlean of 1904, or a bloody battle at the bard of the suburban bandlean of 1904.

Southern Pacific it is thought it may be connected with the building or a bard barden into unconSatton into unconSa Nevada mountains, at a co as he lay covered \$10,000,000, and a modern steel bri His over the Carquinez Straits, at Port his hands from Coata, at an estimated coat of \$2.000,-

In the past 12 months over \$11,000. oon in reconstruction work has been spent under Kruttschnitt, and the latter's friends think it improbable that Burt will supplant him in any of his present duties

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-B. E. Kennedy, Lo-

cal Manager.

Pendleton, Oct. 2.-Waldorf's Review believes in an improving marker, and expresses much confidence in the general outlook and it is noteworthy that this feeling is reflected by prominent protessional traders Sentiment tavors such issues as P., Atchison, U. P., B. & O., St. P., R. G., and Eric.

Liverpool responded freely, which gave our market strength both in wheat and corn

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Wheat— Dec	Opening.	Close. 78% 79—
Corn—	. 45%	45% 45%
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REDUCTION OF WAGES,

Carnegie Properties Will Be Affected

the Homestead Steel Mills will be reduced 15 per cent. This reduction it is stated, is a forerunner of similer reductions in all plants belonging to the steel trust.

To Unite Churches.

The Cumberland branch and the main church of the Presbyterian denomination are now making advan-ces toward a union at a meeting in St. Louis tals week.

Election in British Columbia Expect- ALL THROUGH THE BALKANS

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1903.

War Offices Confident of a General Balkan War.

WOULD LIMIT AREA OF WARFARE TILL SPRING.

Will Fight to Stop Russian Aggressions in That Peninsula, Realizing That Her Position as a Power Is at

Vienna, Oct. 2.—Die Zeit learns from a court source that the ministers of foreign affairs of both Austria and Russia expect war in the entire

Japan Will Fight Russia. London, Oct. 2.—The Japanese consul-general at London, discussing the report that Japan has sent troops to Korea, this morning said if the pow-ers do not interfere to protect Ko. Japan will unquestionably fight Rusala, even if the has to do so single-handed. Japan realizes that if Korea is Russianized Japan will be reduced to a very small power,

TROUBLE AT THE HAGUE.

German Envoy Registers Vigorous

Protest Against Certain Claims. The Hagoe, Oct. 2 .-- The Venezue ian arbitration court opened this morning and at the outset faces an incident which may be troublesome. Certain disputed English and French cialms against Venezuela were admitted. The German envoy immediately registered a protest and in-formed the court he would consult hts government about asking for an adjournment of the proceedings.

IMMENSE RACING STAKES.

Two Jockey Clubs With \$20,000 Each Put Up for 1904,

New York, Oct. 2.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club today announced the stake for the Brooklyn handleap of 1904 will be \$20,000 susranteed, instead or \$10,000 added, as heretofore. The Coney Island Jockey Club followed with an identical announcement

Killed and Several Hurt,

one passenger, Harlan Harper, of San Francisco, was builed. Grant Pyle, of Oakland, and E. Thors, of Evanston, Wyo, were seriously hart. The brakes falled to work on the freight coming west, which met a passenger The men who lumped escaped

Pope Wants to Confer.

frame. Oct. 2.—The vatican will convey to the state department a de-cire that the new governor of the Philippines come to Rome as Tab ment of the pending ecclesisatical questions.

NEW SAFETY DEVICES

have been bearish for some time. O, R. & N. Erecting "Tell-Tale" Warning Signals Over Bridges and at

The bridge and building depart ment of the O. R. & N. Is now about roady to begin the erection of "tell-tale" signals at all overhead bridges, and obstructions that would likely to strike trainmen in pass-

frames across the track, from 200 to 500 feet on either side of bridges and taknois, with small ropes hanging down far enough to touch trainmen on the head and shoulders, and warn them of the danger ahead, signals are inexpensive as and measures of safety for trainmen, who are on top of high ears, attending to their duties. In going down mountheir duties. In going down mounbusy watching their brakes, and often have need of some warning before passing through a tunnel or under a rent in local financial circles that and are improvements that will be the Homestead Steel Wills will be These ropes striking them

Organization Effected.

Hawes secretary. The next meeting corpus affection two years ago which, organization was effected by. The organization was effected by the ef-forts of the committee on organization of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

NOTES FROM

Vienna and St. Petersburg General Tyner Under Fire for Alleged Postal Department Frauds.

> ACCUSED OF COLLUSION WITH THE GET-RICH-QUICKS

to Be Directly Implicated-Senate Committee Will Recommend That the Government Build Highways in Alaska, the Money to Be Repaid.

Chicago Oct 2.—A Washington special to the News says the federal grand jury is devoting its closing days to considering the sufficiency of Balkan region next spring and are the evidence against Tyner, formerly now trying to only keep hostilities assistant general attorney for the confined in a small space, hoping postoffice department and several thus to avoid endangering European orders directly interested with him. The result will be known definitely Monday. The investigation has to do with a clean bill letter for the St. Louis get-rich quicks.

Wants Highways Built,

Washington, Oct. 2.—Sepator Dil lingham, of Vermont, called at the White House this morning to report

white House this morning to report the result of the Alaskan trip by the senatorial committee. The official report will be made to the senate.

Mr. Dillingham's view indicates that a strong plea will be made for better transportation facilities in Alaska Ma believe the government. Alaska. He believes the government should furnish all the money needed to build good highways and maintain them, and says such an action would bring immense returns. The money can be paid back at any time, as Alaska is able to pay for all her needs and is willing to do so if the government will do the work. The money advanced would be in no sense a gift.

SOLD A GUNBOAT.

Old Side-Wheeler Bought by Chinese Government.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Commodore commanding the Asiatic squadron, today notified the navy department of the sale of the old side wheeler gunboar Monocacy for \$11-300 in gold. The Monocacy was sent to Chinese waters to protect Americau interests before a squadron was assigned to that duty,

Shifting Commands.

Washington, Oct. 2.—General Shaf-ter was today relieved of the com-mand of the department of the east and assigned to be first assistant on the general stuff relieving General Reno, Nev. Oct. 2.—In a head-on Corbin, who at his own request, is collision at Beowawe at 7 last night.

ST. LOUIS NOT IN DANGER.

Drainage Canal Bacteria Cannot Reach That City.

Chicago, Get 2.—In the hearing in the drainage canal case today, Pro-fessor Zalt, of Northwestern University, testified that a long series hacteriological experimentita showed that while Chicago sewerage is dead ly poison, the bacteria disappears be fore the waters of the orainage canal reach the mouth of the lilinois river.

CARRIED CONCEALED WEAPONS President of the Miners' Union Fined

Fifty Dollars, Cripple Creek, Oct. 2.—President Kennison, of the Miners Union, one of those who was released from the hull pen and turned over to Sheriff Robinson, was today fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons Gen-erals Bell and Chase continue to refuse to accept capiases for their ar-rest. All civilian officers are being nese signals consist of high kept away from the sentry lines

Tillman Had Threatened.

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 2.-In Tillman trial today witnesses testi-fied repeatedly to threats by Tillman to kill Gonzales, dating back many weeks prior to the tragedy.

Slightly Improved. Oct. 2.-Archbishop Baltimore, Oct. 2.—Archbishop Kafn is slightly improved this after

MRS. LONEY DEAD, Fanner Resident of County Died

Tuesday in Canada, futuilla, Oct. 2.-Word has been received of the death at Toron-to, Canada, of Mrs. David Loney, for-Last night a meeting was held at to Canada, of Mrs. David Loney, for-Labor Hall and a union of the heavy meety for 10 or 12 years a resident

not be cured, and conscious of the approaching end of her illness, returned to her old home in Canada in June, where she died on Tuesday.

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS.

In Convention Today to Nominate a Full Ticket.

WASHINGTON

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—The republicans of Massachusetts assembled in state convention in Tremont Temple this morning and were called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Samuel J. Powers, of Newton. After rollicall the usual committees were all call the usual committees were all calls and adjournment taken to Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.-The repub pointed and adjournment taken permit the committees to prepare their reports.

The convention will name a ticket, headed by W. Curtis Gulld, the present fleutenant-governor, to be voted for in November. Former Governor W. Murry Crane is chair man of the committee on resolutions The report of this committee will indorse the Roosevelt administration.

Will Be Burled in England.

Davoes Platz. Oct 2.—The family of Minister Herbert left here for London this morning. The body will be sent to Eugland tomorrow and be imried at Wilton, near Lord Salis-

King's Health Improving.

London, Oct. 2 .- Word from Balmoral today announces that King Ed-ward's health is again excellent, and his majesty contemplates a long mo-

England's Argument Closed.

London Oct. 2.—Counsel Carson finished the argument for England in the Alaskan case this morning and was followed by Dickinson, who began the final argument for America.

Zledger Stakes Won,

London, Oct. 2.—The Ziedger stakes were won today at Newmarket by W. C. Whitney's Unele Reggy,

CLAIMS IT IS SETTLED DOWN IN TENNESSEE.

Most Acute in the Northern States, Where the Negro Has More Social and Political Privileges-Tennessee Negroes Work,

Portland, Or., Oct. 2.— Dr. J. P. Tal-iti, of Knoxville, Tenn., who is uring the Northwest States, is in Portland for a few days, and says he finds the "race war" question more rife in the North than in the South.
"We have no race question in Tennessee," the doctor said today. "as social conditions are settled there. We have no trouble with our work men, because the negroes have been taught to work while in the North above B. In Knoxville two-fifths of the population is colored. We have different schools and churches for white and black. The negro would

not about to introduce an anumd ment to the constitution disfranchis ing the nearo, and he said not, "Senator Carmack has no intention of assuming the initiative in this matter, and he expects some senator from the North to open the debate next winter. We think this race winter: troubles have been thus far confined to the North, and that the white penple of the North are sicker of negro

suffrage than we are. WARBORTON THOMPSON

Marriage Last Evening of Baker City Man With Pendleton Bride.

Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, the parlors of the Golden Rule hote Rev. G. W. Rigby, of the Methodist church, united in marriage Thomas V. A. Thompson, of Baker City, and V. A. Thompson, of Baker City, and Miss Melinda L. Warberton, or this

Mr. Thompson is the traveling representative of the Peerless Threshing Machine Company, and is well and where he has fived and been in business for some time. Mr. and I Thompson will visit with friends Mr. and Mrs the city for a few days, and will then return to Baker City, where they will make their juture home.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

Plot Exposed to Assassinate King of italy.

Marseilles Oct 2 - The police to-day arrested four anarchists, thus frustrating what is believed to be a real plot to assassinate the king of Italy on his approaching visit to France, Correspondence detailing the plot was found on the persons of the

Tobacco in Lane County, A few specimens of White Burley tobacco are on exhibition at the Lane county fair this weet. The plants are over two feet high with leaves 12 inches across and my thrifty as any growth in the East or South.

State Association for Idaho. A State irrigation association will be formed at holse City next week.

PENDLETON IS PROFITABLE

Nearly \$1,000 Surplus From One Quarter's Receipts of This Postoffice.

ONE OF THE FEW PAYING OFFICES IN THE STATE.

Heaviest Receipts Were From Stamp Sales and Heaviest Item of Expense Was the Salary List-Surplus Will About Equal the Expense of the

The third quarter of the current year has just closed and the officials at the postoffice have been busy for several days preparing their reports for the department at Washington. By these reports it is shown that Pendleton not only has one of the few offices in the state that pays its own expenses, but is able to turn in to the department a surplus.

The total stamp receipts for the quarter were \$2.577.08. The postage received from the newspapers at the pound rates amounted to \$58.39, the box rent was \$225.65, making a total of \$2.974.12 received in the office during the three months just closed.

Nearly \$1,000 Surplus. The expenses of the office amounted to \$1.974.91. This amount includes the salaries of the officials, the amount of the officials,

tem and the general expenses of the office, leaving a total gain of \$999.11 The amount over the expenses of the office will be remitted to the department at Washington and will be credited to the office here. From the amount of the business of the different offices the standing or grade

of the office is determined.

The \$899.11 over and above expenses that the office here will send to the separtment will just about pay for the star routes running out of the city. There are three of them: one from here to Ukinic one to Me Kay and one to Holman.

Time from the expert of the office it will be executed the time work here is provided, and the city is mad increasing in mail service.

CLOSED PROMPTLY.

First Night of Early Closing Finds a Prompt Response Among Merch-

never think of entering the white never think of entering the white man's church or school in Tennessee, wille in the Northern states both races attend the same institution."

Dr. Talcott was asked if the senatory of the plan The clerks feel especially grateful for the kind constitution above to the progressive statements of the plan the corresponding contains. merebants or this city. In strauting

this request. The plan gives the employe and the employer more rest and and the same volume of business will he transacted as before All the cities of the coast are adopting the plan, and when business once he-comes adjusted to it the public will find it as convenient to trade before co'clock as after, and it will relieve some of the wearisome builden mercantile clauses, whose hours

are long at best BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL

Bentley and Hartman Seil \$24,000 Worth of Property Yesterday Evening.

The enterprising real estate firm of Bently & Hartman yesterday even ing closed two land deals aggregating \$24,000 J. W. McCormmach, through this busy firm, sold to Hars Strave the east half of section 11, township 3, north range 32 E. W. M. for \$12, 000, and Mrs. Belle Murphy, of North Yakima sells to J. W. McCormmach the west half of section 25 township 3 north range 32 E. W. M., for \$11. 750. Both deals were made on a cash basis and it is the largest land transaction recorded in this city since the Spargur tract at Maxwell was sold, some two months are

Production of Coke in 1902,

The production of cake in the United States in 1902, according the report now in press prepared by Mr. E. W Parker for the United States Geological Survey, agreement that or any year in our history. The product, which includes the output from retort or by-product overs, amounted last year to 25,401,730 short from retori tons, as compared with 21,795,883 short tons in 1901, and with 20,533,348 tons in 1900. The increase in 1902 over 1901 amounted to 3,005,847 short tons, or 16.5 per cent, and this in-crease would have been much larger had the transportation facilities b commensurate with the demand for coke and with the productive capa-city of the ovens.

Three million pesos have just been shipped from the San Prancisco mint to the Philippines. It is the equivalent of about \$1,500,000.