

LIBERTY BY
GIVING PARDONS

Military Prisoners Now
Through Unusually
Work.

ISLAND
OFFICIALS ARE DUPED.

Claim That Some Trusted
of the War Department Is
of the Deed—Forgery Would
Have Been Detected for Long
Had Not One Convict Told
Drunk—Gave Them Purse.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Four mil-
lions have escaped from Al-
land through forging pardons.

One of Assistant Secretary of
la, at Washington, Ma-
judge advocate of the de-
of California, and Major
assistant of pardons,
the usual form and the
ore the necessary signa-
were delivered to the prin-
ples through the mails. The
he counterfeited forgeries
had executed that they pass-
Paxton, commander at Al-
land, and Lieutenant
commanding the prison,
als say some trusted clerk
department is guilty. The
claimed two years of sen-
all were convicted in Ma-
are Joseph White, Cor-
lies, John L. Moore, James
all five year sentences,
is sentenced in connection
Manila postal fraud.
ception was discovered when
nd that no pardon had been
m Washington to convicts
released, last Wednesday.
Williams and Morrow say
ures on the papers are not
are unusually clever for-

esides Gave Them Purse.
ge advocate's office here
sted any pardons. When
were released officers made
purses for them on account
nduct. The forgeries would
not have been questioned
time had it not been that
e escaped convicts told,
licated. All four are still

as been a rumor among the
prisoners that this same
been going on for some
the authorities laughed at
investigation is being made
pardon to find, if pos-
sible, escapes.

BIDDLE CASE.

Will See Outside of Pris-
alls After 17 Months.
Oct. 13.—Mrs. Kate Sof-
17 months imprisonment
ly in the Biddle case, will
have a glimpse of the out-
side walls and will testify in
her divorce brought against
her husband. She has two
children to serve. The suit
is co-respondents besides
brothers. She entered a
plea of all the charges.

WOMAN COMMITTS HORRIBLE
DEEDS 1,000 BABIES.

Woman Commits Horrible
Deeds for a Small Fee.
Oct. 13.—The Morning Post
has an account of almost un-
believable crimes perpetrated by a
woman, Murakina, who
been arrested at Traut-
man, is charged with murder-
ing 1,000 babies for small

RAIN MARKETS.

Furnished by Coe Commis-
sionary—B. E. Kennedy, Lor-
gier.

Oct. 13.—Today was an
average day in the wheat mar-
ket, going 3/4 of a cent high-
er, Minneapolis 1 1/2 cent higher.
In Minneapolis went up
for No. 1 Northern,
and the advance in futures
quite a general feeling to-
ward circles that railroad
has developed a resisting
movement, as the phrase
is, "scraping the bottom."
Oct. 13.—Wheat opened
at 78 1/2.

BANKERS START WEST.

New Yorkers Will Attend Annual
Convention at San Francisco.
New York, Oct. 13.—Eminent
bankers and financiers of New York,
representing among them an aggre-
gate capital reaching into nine fig-
ures, left the city today for San Fran-
cisco to attend the annual conven-
tion of that city of the American
Bankers' association. The party
travels in a special train and stops
will be made en route at Chicago,
Denver, Salt Lake City and one or
two other points of interest. After
five days spent in San Francisco the
bankers will return to New York by
way of the Southern Pacific.

DENIES MURDER.

Colonel Griffith Says He Did Not
Shoot His Wife.
Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—Colonel
Griffith, charged with shoot-
ing, today filed his answer to her suit
for divorce. He denies that he shot
his wife, but makes no statement of
the facts in the case, according to
his version. He at first declared that
Mrs. Griffith shot herself in an at-
tempt to commit suicide, and it is
still believed he will defend himself
along that line when brought to trial
on the attempted murder charge.

NOME MAYOR AT UNIVERSITY.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—One of the last
students this year at the North-
western University, is T. D. Cashel, who
was elected the first mayor of Nome
in 1900.

Strike Nears End.

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—The strike
of the flour mill workers is nearing
an end. The Pillsbury mill, the largest
in the world, resumed operations
this morning.

Chamberlain Is Sick.

Birmingham, Oct. 13.—Chamberlain
is confined to his bed with gout.

WAR NOW ON AT
KOREAN FRONTIER

SEVERAL FIGHTS HAVE
ALREADY OCCURRED.

Russian Minister is Blamed Because
It is Thought He Has Caused the
Trouble so Russia Would Have a
Chance to Interfere—Japan Calls
Her Officers Home.

Vladivostok, Oct. 13.—Telegrams
this morning say that Korea is great-
ly disturbed. A number of fights
have occurred between Koreans and
Chinese along the frontier. Japan
accuses the Russian minister at Seoul
with fostering the troubles with
a view of giving Russia an excuse for
intervention.

The Reason Russia Stays.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—An official
announcement issued, stating the
reason that Russia did not evacuate
Manchuria October 8, the date set
for action, was that a large number
of Chinese have recently joined the
Manchurian brigands and are mak-
ing depredations on the towns. The
Russian troops, therefore, needed to
protect the peaceful inhabitants.

It was also officially announced
this morning that the naval reinforce-
ments now en route east, consist of
torpedo cruisers Beadik and Gaid-
nisk, torpedo transports Amour and
Jemissel, and 11 torpedo boats with
crews aggregating 47 officers and 500
men.

No Cause for Alarm.

London, Oct. 13.—The Japanese
minister, Haseki, says he has received
reassuring news from Japan, in-
dicating no cause for alarm of the far
eastern situation.

Japan Recalls Officers.

Rome, Oct. 13.—Forty-five Japanese
officers who have been studying at
Modena College, have been recalled
to Japan by a cablegram.

To Influence Stock Market.

Berlin, Oct. 13.—A St. Petersburg
correspondent of the Koellische
Zeitung wires that according to a
telegram received from Port Arthur,
Admiral Alexieff, viceroy of the war
in the east, has issued a contradic-
tory report that the Japanese troops
are occupying Korea. The dispatch
adds that the report was evidently
intended to influence the stock mar-
ket.

ARTISAN SOCIAL.

Harmony Assembly Will Entertain
Next Thursday Night.

Harmony Assembly No. 113, of the
United Artisans, will give a social and
supper at Odd Fellows' Hall, on
Thursday evening, October 22, to
members of the order and invited
friends.

THOUGHT HE WAS CRIMINAL.

J. W. Eaches Jumps Off Steamer and
Drowns.

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 13.—J. W.
Eaches, of St. Louis, who said he had
absconded with employer's money,
and was fleeing from detectives,
jumped off the steamer Captain Web-
ber, last night, near Benicia, and was
drowned.

IRRIGATION MEETING WILL
BE GRACEFULLY HANDLED

Program Now in the Hands of the Committee Covers Every
Phase of the Subject.

Club Women Will Attend to the Entertainment—Committees to Find Ac-
commodation for the Crowd, Raise Funds and Collect Agricultural Ex-
hibit, Are Appointed—Two Governors Will Be Given a Hearty Recep-
tion by Citizens of Pendleton.

The committee having in charge
the program and arrangements for
the coming meeting of the State Ir-
rigation Association, met at the par-
lors of the Commercial Association
last evening.

An elaborate program was formu-
lated and further committees ap-
pointed to advance the interest of the
meeting.

The committees have covered the
ground as fully as possible in as-
signing the subjects and selecting the
speakers for the occasion, and every
phase of the wide and varied subject
of irrigation will be discussed by able
exponents of the new faith of the
West.

While the official program is not
yet ready to be published, the follow-
ing well-known and able gentlemen
will be placed upon it and a major-
ity of them will be on hand to re-
spond to the subjects assigned them.

Governors Chamberlain, of Ore-
gon, and Morrison, of Idaho; L. T.
Harris, of Eugene speaker of the
lower house in the legislature; W. F.
Fletcher, of Baker City; Dr. Y. C.
Blalock, of Walla Walla; Dalton
Briggs, Burns; J. H. Lowell, Cald-
well, Idaho; Judge F. A. Moore, of
the supreme court; E. L. Smith, Hood
River; James Withycombe, Corvallis;
Professor F. G. Young, State Uni-
versity at Eugene; J. K. Weather-
ford, Albany; Professor Leckenby,
state experimental station at Union;
C. W. Mallett, Ontario; J. B. Sawyer,
Walla Walla; Senator Pierce Mays,
Portland; Will R. King, Ontario.

The Ratio of Appointment.

The committee decided that the ra-
tio of appointment for delegates
should be the same as for the Port-
land convention last year. Portland
will have eight delegates. Cities of
over 2,000 population, four; under 2,
000, two. Each county judge shall ap-
point two delegates, while he and
the members of the county court are
delegates by virtue of their office.
Each city council shall have the ap-
pointment of two delegates. Irriga-
tion companies and associations in
the state are entitled to two delegates
while the presidents of such associa-
tions are delegates by virtue of their
position. Each state school shall
have two delegates. The following
are delegates by virtue of their posi-
tions:
All of the state officials, including

FIFTEEN CARS ARE PILED IN THE DITCH

Extra freight train No. 309, west-
bound, was wrecked at Huron, about
1 o'clock this morning, and traffic
has been delayed today while the
wreck was being cleared up. Fifteen
box and refrigerator cars were ditch-
ed and the heavy wrecking crane
was sent from The Dalles to assist in
the work of clearing the track.

The wrecked train was coming into
the yards at Huron when the head
end of the train, consisting of 10 or
12 loaded cars, broke off from the
rear end. The action of the automa-
tic air, brought the rear end to a sud-
den stop and the head end, coupled
to the engine ran on down the track
a short distance and stopped. The
conductor, who was on the caboose,
immediately went back to flag
against a helper which was following
his train, and the brakemen were on
the head end, expecting to do some
work and met a train at North Fork,
the next station west of Huron.

As soon as the head end of the
train was stopped the brakemen

started back to ascertain what was
wrong, and before reaching the rear
end, the air had leaked off and re-
leased the brakes, and the grade be-
ing very steep at that point, the cars
shot down the incline into Huron sta-
tion, striking the head end of the
train and wrecking the 15 empty
cars, as stated.

Ed Blair, the head brakeman, was
thrown from a car and sustained a
badly sprained wrist, but otherwise
none of the crew were injured.

The train was in charge of Engi-
neer Charles Norby, on engine 309,
and Conductor Martin, a new man on
the road, who is working extra in
place of Frank Coykendall, who is on
the Pendleton-Huntington passenger
run. In place of Conductor Martin
Anderson, who is seriously ill.

Now 1 and 1, west-bound passenger
trains, were behind the wrecked train
and did not reach the city until late
this afternoon, and No. 6, the east-
bound passenger, waited here until
the track was cleared.

THREE CRIMINALS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

J. F. Gleason, alias William Mad-
den, charged with forgery and at-
tempting to utter the checks he is
accused of forging, was arraigned in
the circuit court this afternoon. He
had no attorney, but took advantage
of the 24-hour limit in which to plead
and will make his plea tomorrow.

This afternoon H. E. Collier made
a motion for a new trial in the case
of Earnhart vs. Kennedy, wherein
Earnhart sued for \$50 commission on
a land sale. The first trial resulted
in a verdict for the defendant.

Three men were sentenced in the
circuit court this afternoon, as fol-
lows:
Basil Bushman, otherwise known
as Basil Parr, a half-breed Indian,
who was born and raised on the res-

dered all the onus of the affair to
shield his brother.

William Webb, who pleaded guilty
to the larceny of a horse, buggy and
harness which he hired in Freewater
and sold to three different men in
Pendleton, was sentenced to 18
months in the penitentiary. Webb
is 58 years of age and has a family,
and is addicted to periodical drinking
spells, in one of which he perpetrat-
ed the theft.

Richard Ryan, who is accused of
the theft of seven or eight dollars
from a companion with whom he had
been drinking in a saloon in this
place, has pleaded not guilty, and is
being tried this afternoon. He is be-
ing defended by H. E. Collier. The
complaining witness has failed to
put in an appearance, and Ryan cer-
tainly has a fighting chance for his
liberty.

OLD BOARD ELECTED.

Union Pacific Directors Hold Their
Annual Meeting.

Salt Lake, Oct. 13.—The annual
meeting of the stockholders of the
Union Pacific was held today. The
old board was re-elected with the ex-
ception of Joseph F. Smith, president
of the Mormon church, who was sub-
stituted for T. J. Cooledge, of Bos-
ton.

The meeting adjourned until No-
vember 20, when E. H. Harriman and
the directors will attend the opening
of the Lucin cut-off across Great Salt
Lake.

SHE PLEADS GUILTY.

Mrs. Johnston Says She Secured \$50,-
000 Through Forgery.

New York, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Mary
Johnston, charged with larceny and
forgery by which she obtained \$50,000
from a playing card company, creat-
ed a surprise in court today by plead-
ing guilty to two indictments brought
by the grand jury.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-
OLD HIGHWAYMAN

YOUNG HOEHN CONFESSES

TO O. R. & N. HOLD-UP.

He Did the Flaggging Part of the
Crime—His Right Name Was Not
Charles Morgan—He Says He Was
Afraid the Gang Would Kill Him,
and So He Stayed With the Job—
He Gives Up Everything.

Portland, Oct. 13.—Charles Hoehn,
a 17-year-old boy, who flagged the O.
& N. train at Goble, on the night
of the attempted hold-up, was arrest-
ed at Whatcom yesterday as "Chas.
Morgan," and after his arrest con-
fessed to his real name and his part
in the hold-up.

Hoehn is just past 17, and came
from Ohio to the west about five
years ago, and has since led a wan-
dering, idle life.

He was approached by "Bill Mor-
gan," whose real name is Miner,
about three days before the hold-up,
and asked to take part. He had been
with Miner for some time before he
broached the hold-up to him, and was
afraid to leave the gang, consisting of
Harsman, Miner and James, for fear
they would kill him, as he knew
about their plans.

Hoehn denies that he flagged the
train, as claimed by the wounded
man, Harsman, but says that he
just simply stood on one side of the
track as the train came to a stop,
and fired into the bank once to scare
the brakeman back into the cars, to
keep Morgan from shooting him, as
Morgan was mad and swore he would
kill everybody that got off the train.

Hoehn did not get on the tender
with James and Harsman, but was
with Morgan at the point where the
train was stopped. As soon as Har-
sman was shot the bandits all fled,
the boy, Hoehn, going with Morgan to
Western Washington, where he was
caught, through the confession of
Harsman, who fears he will not re-
cover.

There is no criminal record
against the boy, other than that he
has been accused of petit robbery in
Washington and Portland, where he
had worked prior to the hold-up.

INDIANS MURDERED.

Drunken Fight on the Blackfoot Res-
ervation.

Browning, Mont., Oct. 13.—Whis-
key, revenge and hot lead did a mur-
derous turn on the Blackfoot reser-
vation, near here, Monday afternoon.
One man, three women and three
children are dead and two Blackfoot
swashes were injured in a drunken
brawl.

Wakes-up-Last, his wife and three
children, Susan Big Lord and Mrs.
Little Plume are seriously injured.

Wakes-up-Last shot an Indian Sat-
urday night, and this wounded In-
dian's friends took revenge on himself
and family in the graceful manner de-
scribed.

Four Indians are under arrest.

Vanderbilt at Home.

New York, Oct. 13.—William K.
Vanderbilt and bride, formerly Mrs.
Rutherford, arrived on the Kaiser
Wilhelm today.

THE PROGRAM
IS COMPLETED

For Teachers' Institute to Be
Held at Weston November
4, 5 and 6.

MANY PROMINENT
SPEAKERS ON LIST.

Extensive Papers Will Be Read on
All Important School Subjects Dur-
ing the Three Days' Convention—
All in Attendance Will Be Enter-
tained Free of Charge by Students
of the Normal School and the Cit-
izens.

County Superintendent Nowlin has
completed the program for the coun-
ty teachers' institute, to be held at
Weston November 4, 5 and 6. It is
one of the most elaborate that has
been rendered at similar meetings.

The following is the program for
the annual teachers' institute, which
convenes in the college chapel, at
Weston at 9 a. m., Wednesday, No-
vember 4, and continues three days:
Wednesday, November 4, 9 a. m.
Opening exercises, Miss Ethel Gar-
field.

"Nature Study," Dr. H. Sheldon, of
the State University.
"Arithmetic," Professor R. C.
French.
Recess, followed by "History," by
Dr. Sheldon.

"Reading," J. H. Ackerman, state
superintendent of public instruction.
Noon intermission.
"Geography," Miss Myra Ferguson,
of the State Normal College.

"Psychology for Teachers," Dr.
Sheldon.
Recess, followed by "Current
Events," by Charles F. Chessman, of
the State Normal.

"Reading for Teachers," Professor
Sheldon.
Intermission until evening.
Orchestral trio.
Recital, Miss Jessie Shepherd.
Song, Miss Lois Peebles.
Lecture, "Horace Mann," by Judge
Lowell.

Song, Miss Ethel Garfield.
Thursday, November 5, 9 a. m.
Opening exercises, conducted by
Miss Ethel Garfield.

"Nature Study," Dr. Sheldon.
"Arithmetic," Professor R. G.
French.
Recess, followed by "A Program for
Rural Schools," by Superintendent
Ackerman.

"History," Dr. Sheldon.
Noon intermission.
"Importance of Little Things," Su-
perintendent Ackerman.
"Civics," Dr. Sheldon.

Recess, followed by "Reading," Su-
perintendent Ackerman.
"Educational Value of Pictures in
Teaching," Mrs. R. C. French, of the
State Normal.

Intermission until evening.
Lecture by Superintendent Ack-
erman, "The Trend of Education: What
Is It?"

Superintendent Ackerman's lecture
will be preceded and followed by a
musical program not yet arranged in
detail, but which the committee prom-
ises shall be excellent.

Friday, November 6, 9 a. m.
The opening exercises will be con-
ducted by Miss Ethel Garfield.
"Psychology for Teachers," Dr.
Sheldon.

"Applied Kindergarten Work in
Primary and Ungraded Schools,"
Miss V. E. Rowley, of the Weston
Normal College.

Recess, followed by "Language
Work," J. H. Ackerman.
"Story Work," Edwin Bruce.
Noon intermission.

"Reading," Superintendent Ack-
erman.
"Geography," Miss Myra Ferguson.
Recess, followed by "The Teacher
in the Recitation," Professor Paul
Wyman, of the Weston public schools.

Ten five-minute speeches by prom-
inent educators.
Music.
Adjournment.

The residents of Weston and the
students of the normal school have
arranged to entertain all the teach-
ers free of charge, during their stay
there.

J. M. YOUNG DEAD.

Well Known Citizen of Echo Dies of
Old Age.

Echo, Oct. 13.—(Special to the East
Oregonian).—J. M. Young, who has
been a resident of this place for the
past 14 years, died this afternoon of
old age and general debility.

He was 78 years of age and leaves
five grown children. Interment takes
place tomorrow.

One of the largest dairies in the
West will be established on the fa-
mous Smith estate, at Fairview, Or.,
this winter.