

5c A WEEK

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Sunday, fair.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

NO. 4872.

**MEN
RE KILLED**
Train Smashes
ear of a Work
w Jersey.

**ED IN
N TO THE DEAD.**
Mutilation and
— Accident Occur-
— and the Cause
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Negroes.

Oct. 17.—Two work
sylvania Central
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ven are known to
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ports were that 30
special carrying sur-
gone from here.
from the scene of
at 9:30. From un-
learned it carried
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killed and 12 injur-
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train crashed into
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of the crews was
horribly mangled,
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p. Heads were
arms and legs
lies were cut in
injured were pin-
Disaster.
the dead train ar-
ributable confusion,
its screaming and
its and children
it was almost im-
mourers grasp-
the ambulance
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PROBLEMS.
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17.—The press
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The Voerwaerts
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a result of the
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DUMMY DIRECTORS.
"High Finances and Low Morality"
Exposed in Court.
New York, Oct. 17.—The courts brought out the fact today that the United States Shipbuilding Company had one and possibly three dummy directors who know nothing of the affairs of the company, never saw the plant and held but one share each. One witness, Director Seward, said that in part of his business he had acted as incorporator 20 times and director 18 times, although he had no money invested.

Wabash to Restore Trains.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—The Wabash railroad's Pacific Coast service between this city and Los Angeles and San Francisco is to be restored tonight when the first train consisting of superb new parlor and sleeping cars, is to leave Chicago for the far West. In addition to restoring the Pacific Coast service the Wabash will, beginning tomorrow maintain a through service between Chicago and Galveston, by way of the Iron Mountain and International & Great Northern.

Candidate for Vice-President.
Indianapolis, Oct. 17.—It is announced that at the solicitation of Hanna and Roosevelt, Senator Fairbanks has decided to be a candidate for the vice-presidency on the republican ticket.

Defrauding Creditors.
Montreal, Oct. 17.—E. Edelson, wife and brother were arrested here charged with defrauding creditors at Chicago, where they ran a cigar factory. Fourteen thousand dollars were found in their possession.

Building and Loan Combine.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—The convention of building and loan associations of Illinois are today planning a combine with a capital of \$40,000,000.

IRON FOUNDRY MEN SMOTHERED

SUDDEN FLOODING OF GAS OVERCOMES THEM

Deeds of Great Heroism by Workmen Trying to Save Their Comrades—Rescuers Succumb and Are Rescued by Others.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 17.—Rocco Paola is dead and Charles Darrow, the manager, David Jones and Lee McKee, workmen, were fatally overcome by gas at the machinery foundry plant this afternoon.
Jones and Paola attempted to release an iron which wedged the gas copola, when they were overcome. They fell where the fumes swept over them.
Darrow tied a rope around his body and succeeded in putting it around the bodies of the two men before they were out of danger. Darrow was then overcome. Charles Callahan tied a rope to himself, went in and rescued Darrow. Callahan was affected, but will recover.

GRAIN MARKETS.
Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company—B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager.
Pendleton, Oct. 17.—Liverpool wheat closed unchanged. The market opened easier, 1/8 to 1/4 lower than yesterday. There is very little change in the situation. The conditions on this side are bullish owing to the scarcity of contract grade wheat. On the other hand the foreign situation is against any further advance in prices. However the situation over here is so strong in both winter and spring wheat markets that higher prices seem inevitable. Millers are active bidders for all good wheat.
The action of stocks the past two days has verified our contention. Namely, that the short interest must be enormous and that the market is near the bottom and has been for some time. We have been advising the purchase of stocks for the past few weeks of depression, feeling convinced that the market would not sell much, if any longer.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—
Wheat— Opening. Close.
Dec. 80 1/2 80 1/2
May 80 80
Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—
Dec. 81 81 1/2
May 80 1/2 80 1/2
Chicago Wheat.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Wheat opened 80 1/2; closed 80 1/2.

Held for Murder.
Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 17.—The examination of Convicts Wood and Murphy, Folsom escapes, which has been running for a week, concluded this morning. Both were held to answer for murder.

Steamer Turned Turtle.
Norfolk, Oct. 17.—News received from the eastern shore of Virginia today, says the schooner Whiting, bound for Tompkins, Va., turned turtle. The captain and three of the crew were drowned.

GEN. FUNSTON MAKES HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Recommends the Abandonment of Ft. Walla Walla and an Increase of Pay for Men in the Ranks.

Anxious to Raise Standard of Men in the Army—Small Death Rate in This Department—Would Better the Environment of the Enlisted Men—Compliments the Signal Corps—Secretary Moody Wants \$103,000,000 for the Navy.

Washington, Oct. 17.—In General Funston's annual report for the Department of the Columbia, he says the average enlisted strength of the department last year was 3,240, and that only 15 deaths from all causes occurred. All the posts are in excellent sanitary condition.
He recommends that the reward for delivering deserters be raised to \$100. That the clothing allowance be abolished. That trousers-straps and spurs be done away with. He says it is difficult to sit down with comfort when one is wearing trousers-straps, and the spurs are an unmitigated nuisance. He also wants chapeaus and epaulettes abolished, and adds: "The former is hideous and the latter heavy and gaudy."
The target range at Vancouver barracks is too short.
Any additional improvement at Fort Lawton would be too costly. He wants additional buildings at Fort Wright, enough to accommodate a full regiment of infantry.
Fort Walla Walla "has outlived its usefulness and ought to be abandoned."
The Boise barracks ought to be largely reconstructed.
Fort Casey and Fort Worden need new buildings.
As insufficient quarters are the cause of many desertions, he advises that Fort Lisicum, Alaska, be moved to the opposite side of Valdes Bay, as it is now buried in snow every winter.

"When proper consideration is given the amount of work for men to do, and the degree of intelligence necessary for the proper performance of their duties, the pay of enlisted men is seen to be small."
"The wonder is, not that so few men enlist and so small a percentage re-enlist after three years, but that we obtain and keep so many really good men as we do."
"If the pay of privates serving under their first enlistment was made approaching that of farm labor, I am of the opinion there would be a much greater enlistment from a superior class. Men from the farms who are usually good physically and have common school education, and are not so much addicted to intemperance as those from the cities."
The report reviews the condition of the troops at posts in the far Northwest, including those of Alaska, which General Funston visited in the spring. He enthusiastically praises the work of the signal corps for the successful construction of 1,500 miles of telegraph lines through an uninhabited wilderness.

\$103,000,000 for the Navy.
Washington, Oct. 17.—Secretary Moody estimates an unusually large sum—nearly \$103,000,000—will be required for the naval establishment during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905.
The principal items are: Approximately for pay, \$19,000,000; increase in construction, \$24,000,000; for armor armament, \$12,000,000; a large increase is accounted for amounts falling due for vessels now under construction.

Filipinos, According to General Miles
Washington, Oct. 17.—The war department has received by mail from Manila a copy of a personal letter written by General Miles before the retirement of Major Hunter, relative to the preferment of charges against Major Howze, who was afterward exonerated. He says there is no reason to impeach the credibility of Filipinos and denies prejudice or ill feeling in the case, or toward the natives.

More Pay for Privates.
He presents strong arguments in recommending increased pay to men in the ranks. He says:
"To get and keep good men there must be a radical increase in the pay of the rank and file."
"There is no disguising the fact that recruits are obtained with difficulty, and are not always of satisfactory quality. They seldom re-enlist, while the number of deserters and dishonorable discharges is phenomenal. The government cannot get something for nothing any more than railways or manufacturing concerns can."

SUICIDED IN CHURCH.
Dying Confession to a Priest Who Gave Her Absolution.
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.—An unknown young woman, good looking and richly dressed, suicided this morning at St. Theresa cathedral, while service was in progress. She ran up the aisle shouting that she had taken carbolic acid and was dying. The congregation was in a frenzy of excitement. The woman whispered her last confession in the priest's ear. He gave her absolution and in a few minutes the lady died in his arms.

Union Veterans' League.
Dayton, O., Oct. 17.—The Union Veterans' League today elected William Manning of Dayton, national commander. The next meeting will be at Jamestown, N. Y., December, 1904, instead of October, as formerly.
Robbed the Almshouse.
Norriston, Pa., Oct. 17.—A watchman at the county almshouse this morning was beaten and gagged by masked robbers, who then blew the safe and escaped with a small sum of money and valuables.
Millionaire Missing.
Inman, Va., Oct. 17.—The millionaire colporteur, Wentz, has been missing for 48 hours. His riderless horse was found in the mountains. Three hundred men are searching. He is believed to be kidnapped or murdered.

AMERICA WINS THE BOUNDARY DECISION

London, Oct. 17.—A verbal agreement is arrived at between the members of the Alaskan commission, by which all the American contentions will be granted except that for the Portland canal, which goes to Canada. A formal agreement will be made Monday.
Great Disappointment.
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17.—Expressions of displeasure are heard on all sides here over the result of the

PROMINENT MINISTER COMING.
Rev. B. E. Utz, of Spokane, Will Preach at Christian Church Next Monday Night.
Rev. B. E. Utz, pastor of the Spokane Christian church, will preach at the Christian church in this city next Monday night. Rev. Utz is said to be one of the most brilliant pulpiter orators and convincing speakers in the Northwest, and comes to Pendleton to offer a special invitation to the congregation here to attend the dedication of a magnificent church building in Spokane, in the near future.
The Spokane congregation has just completed a \$37,000 church building and the dedicatory services will be elaborate and appropriate to the occasion.

ACADEMY BOARD TO MEET.
Trustees Will Hold a Meeting in This City on October 29.
The board of trustees of the Pendleton Academy will hold a meeting in this city on October 29, for the purpose of balancing and disposing of the old accounts of the Academy, and for the transaction of other business to come before the board at that time.
The board of trustees consists of Rev. R. J. Dives, Lot Livermore, F. Nolf, T. C. Taylor, C. S. Jackson, Rev. W. S. Holt, of Portland, and Rev. Edgar P. Hill, Portland.
Rates on flour to the Orient from San Francisco, will be raised November 1 from \$1 to \$3 per ton.

Alaskan boundary award. It is stated by a number of prominent men interviewed that British politicians are simply continuing the give-away policy where Canada is concerned. Some of them go so far as to say Great Britain runs the risk of losing Canada altogether.
The result was anticipated here, but the annoyances in realizing that Canada is not to have a port of entry to the Yukon is none the less keen.

BULGARIAN ELECTIONS.

Not Believed That the Complexion of Government Will Change.
Vienna, Oct. 17.—The elections for a new Bulgarian Assembly take place tomorrow and in the present disturbed state of affairs in that country it is natural that all political Europe should await the result with considerable interest, not to say anxiety.
Even taking into account the fact that the Bulgarian franchise system admits of the government over-awing the electors, there appears to be no likelihood that the complexion of the new Sobranje will be materially changed, and little doubt that the government will find it just as impossible to work with the new deputies as it did with their predecessors.

MISSION BOARD.
Women's Auxiliary of the Disciple Church in Session.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—The women's mission board of the Disciples of Christ, in national convention here, held their closing sessions today. The speakers included Mrs. Anna A. Atwater of Ohio, Mrs. Louise Kelley of Kansas, Mrs. G. P. Coler of Michigan, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Pounds of Ohio, Miss Anna Davidson of Illinois and Mrs. W. J. Russell of Pennsylvania.
Tonight there will be a good citizenship meeting, Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell of St. Louis speaking on "Twentieth Century Crusaders" and Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, on "The Greater Governmental Problems."

Another Carnegie Library.
Alexandria, Ind., Oct. 17.—The handsome new library building erected here through the munificence of Andrew Carnegie was formally dedicated today. The principal address was delivered by Addison C. Harris of Indianapolis.

CLOVEN FOOT OF SAM PARKS

**CONFESSION OF A PAL
INCRIMINATES HIM.**
According to the testimony Parks is a Blackmailer and Also a Perjurer—Held Up One Contractor For \$50,000.

New York, Oct. 17.—Labor circles today were surprised upon learning that Henry Farley, a co-worker of Sam Parks, with a penitentiary sentence staring him in the face, confessed last night to Prosecuting Attorney Jerome of blackmailing operations conducted by Parks. Also that both he and Parks perjured themselves at Parks' recent trial.
Among other deals he told of, was one of extorting \$50,000 from one contractor by threats of inducing a general strike of the building trades union at a critical period in the erection of some very large structures.

RETURNED FROM ALASKA.
T. E. Fell Here for a Visit—Will Spend Winter in Portland.
Theron E. Fell, a former resident of this city, reached here from Alaska last night for a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Fell, and his brother, at their home on the north side of the river.
Mr. Fell is well known here, where he lived for many years. He was formerly the manager of the Pendleton Wool Scouring Mills, and from here went to Alaska, where he has been very successful in the mines. He, in company with a few other men have in the last two years been very successful with their holdings. They have had excellent success with their machinery, and with it are able to do good work. Mr. Fell is located on Mastodon Creek, which is about 65 miles from Circle City, and there the company has several mines, all of which pay good money.
They have taken time to erect good warm houses, and have everything as comfortable as though they were not in the far north. Their houses are all built with double walls of logs packed with moss, so that they are as warm and cozy as though they were in a temperate region.
Mr. Fell will be in this city for about a week, after which he will return to his home in Portland, where his family resides, and where he will spend the winter. He has been much benefited by his visit to the north and is much pleased with the country.

He says Charles Stover, formerly of this city, now has the mail contract from Circle City to Mastodon postoffice, a distance of 65 miles. The postoffice is in Mr. Fell's blacksmith shop.

Runaways Arrested.
Two boys were arrested this morning on advices from La Grande, where they are wanted by their parents. The names of the boys are H. V. Malvers and John Young, and they are both of good families in La Grande. The lads ran away from home yesterday and reached this city in a coal car from which they were taken to the city jail. They will be held here until their parents arrive to take them back to La Grande.

HANNA AND THE GOLDEN RULE

All Material Prosperity Depends Upon the National Civic Federation.

**IT WILL HEREAFTER
SOLVE ALL ISSUES.**

John Wilson Declared That "the Laboring Man Has Been Compelled to Strike"—A Turbulent Discussion Followed Later—General Debate of Various Labor Issues is in Progress.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Senator Hanna, presiding over the Civic Federation today, appealed to every thinking man to devote his best efforts to bring peace to industrial conditions. He expressed the opinion that the Civic Federation will eventually solve all issues. The very existence of our continued prosperity depends upon the success of this movement.
"Thirty years ago, as a coal operator, I participated in a strike, but made up my mind there are better ways to solve differences than by strike; it is the golden rule."
"Denouncing labor leaders from political platforms is unfair. They are human and make mistakes; so do employers."
"Laboring Men Compelled to Strike."
John Wilson, in a speech said the laboring man has been compelled to strike because he never expected anything better until he showed force.
Marks, president of the National Association of Clothing Manufacturers, made a plea for the enforcement of child labor laws, the regulation of the apprentice system and fair adjustment of the minimum wage question.

Turbulent Discussion.
The meeting was thrown into turbulence, when Henry Hunter, representing the Metal Trades Association of New York, accused the labor unions of that city of moral turpitude.
Delegate Archibald of the Painters' Union, Wilson, of the Machinists' Union, and several other labor leaders denounced Hunter's terms as not true.
The debate was growing warm when Marcus Marks, of the New York Garment Makers and Employers' Association, poured oil on the troubled waters by diverting the discussion into one concerning the province of the Civic Federation. He said it was formed for the purpose of convincing workmen it is to their interests to maintain open shops; that the unorganized 80 per cent might join the organized 20 per cent of workers.
Compers is chairman. Hanna will be chairman tomorrow.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.
Two Warehouse Cases Consume the Entire Day.
The time of the circuit court was taken up this morning with the close of the Anderson vs. O. R. & N. case. The proceedings were held up a little by delay in getting the witnesses for the company on the scene, and after the evidence, the rest of the morning was occupied by the argument of the attorneys. The case was sent to the jury just before noon.
This afternoon the case of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Company vs. the O. R. & N. was called. This is a case growing out of the same fire as that of Anderson vs. the company. Nick Tansinger had a quantity of wheat in the warehouse and it was burned with the building. Part of it was saved, but the loss amounted to \$3,709, which was paid to the owner of the wheat by the company plaintiff in this case, and the suit was brought by the company to recover the amount of the insurance paid.
The case is being tried this afternoon and will in all probability not be finished before Monday afternoon.
Those on the jury are: H. A. Faxon, William Fitter, M. M. Fix, John Ferringer, C. H. Rosenberg, Joseph Dunn, Thomas Robertson, Edward Maurer, B. F. Renn, L. C. Rothrock, R. E. Manning and Robert Laing.
C. H. Carter of this city, and H. F. Conner, of Portland, are representing the company, while the insurance company is represented by Balleray & McCourt, of this city.

Odd Fellows to Grand Lodge.
Tomorrow morning a delegation of 125 members of the Odd Fellows of Idaho, together with the members of the Idaho Press Association, will pass through the city on No. 1 in the morning, bound for Coeur d'Alene City, where the grand lodge of the Idaho Odd Fellows and the Idaho Press Association meet at the same time.