

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1903.

NO. 4874.

## ANS FILE EIR PROTEST

### Boundary Com- Gives Great Dissat- in Canada.

## AIN RECEIVES MATERIAL BENEFITS.

Not Made Public, But  
Are Known—Great  
Portland Canal and  
Islands—United States  
Share.

20.—The official de-  
Alaskan boundary com-  
announced this after-  
to Canada  
Portland canal and the  
and Pearson, and to  
remainder.

Has Been Signed.  
20.—The state depart-  
received official  
London confirming the  
award of the Alaskan  
has been signed.

Terms Made Public.  
20.—The Alaskan  
mission has decided  
its findings to the  
Alverstone handed  
to the agents of the  
American govern-  
in turn will communi-  
respective governments.  
Telegraph asserts  
canal and several small  
to Canada and all else

Islands to Canada is  
no value to her, as  
control Striklan and  
lands, which command  
Portland channel and  
age to Port Simpson,  
the strategic value of  
area.

Commissioners Jetto and  
refused to sign the  
statement that the  
majority regarding  
lines and islands is not  
and claim Canadian  
sored. The mountain  
is the boundary, gives  
complete land barrier be-  
and the sea from Mt.  
Portland channel.

Signed Up.  
boundary award was  
retone and the Amer-  
pers this afternoon.  
th the statement that  
the commission delay-  
today that the Cana-  
no active part in the  
nce Lord Alverstone a  
ared himself in favor  
of America.

## MANEUVERS.

### Soldiers in Action on Reservation.

20.—The official  
composing the ma-  
today discloses near-  
and officers. Besides  
there are five brig-  
our foreign attaches,  
stached.

## OR DIVORCE.

### Alleged—The Wife is the Older.

Divorce was filed this  
office of the county  
West in the case of  
K. C. Butler. The  
or action is desertaion.  
to the suit were mar-  
22, and were formerly  
of the Pilot Rock  
in the case is much  
the plaintiff, and in-  
the real cause of the

## THE SALOONS.

### nter in Kansas' Larg- City.

Kan., Oct. 20.—One  
twenty saloons were  
mayor this morning.  
n conducted in open  
state law. They  
\$50 each to the  
city, which was de-  
and police pay. The  
will be reduced one-

### e in China.

General Desserier  
dinated military gover-  
At a meeting of the  
today, Delcasse an-  
China has authorized  
the management of  
at Foo Choo four  
oo Choo is a treaty  
er.

## NO MERCY FOR MURDERER.

### Supreme Court Says That Pleasant Armstrong Must Pay the Penalty for His Crime.

Salem, Oct. 20.—The supreme court  
last evening affirmed the decision of  
the lower court in the case of Pleas-  
ant Armstrong of Baker county, ac-  
cused of murdering Minnie Ensminger,  
last Christmas eve, at Haines.  
Armstrong was tried in Baker county  
and sentenced to hang, but ap-  
pealed.

This affirmation of the decision of  
the lower court means that the death  
penalty will be imposed upon the  
murderer.

Justice Wolverton, of the supreme  
court, handed down the decision,  
finding no error in the record of the  
case as tried in the circuit court.

## PARKS PERJURY TRIAL.

### Famous Walking Delegate Has Been Indicted by Grand Jury.

New York, Oct. 20.—Sam Parks  
was indicted by the grand jury today.  
Henry Farley, a fellow walking dele-  
gate, was the chief witness against  
him. Other associates also testified.

The charge of perjury arises from  
testimony Parks gave in his own de-  
fense in his recent trial. In the event  
of conviction Parks can be sentenced  
to 20 years.

## GRAND JURY SUSTAINED.

### Minneapolis Politician Must Stand Trial on Charge of Bribery.

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—A motion  
this morning to quash the indictment  
against Politician Mountain charged  
with attempting to bribe an alder-  
man, was denied, thus upholding the  
grand jury indictments handed down  
against two aldermen and two ex-al-  
dermen.

## LOSS IS \$70,000.

### Fire at Galveston Destroys Six Busi- ness Houses.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 20.—At Galves-  
ton, eight miles from here, fire this  
morning destroyed six business  
houses. The loss is \$70,000.

## FROM FOSSIL TO ARLINGTON

## WORK HAS BEGUN ON THE NEW RAILROAD.

### The Company Asks Nothing of the Territory Except the Right of Way —The Enterprise Has abundant Financial Backing.

Portland, Oct. 20.—The first perma-  
nent work on the property of the  
Arlington & Pacific Coast Railway  
Company, the new road for Gilliam  
county to extend from Arlington to  
Fossil, is being done. A portion of  
the right of way is secured.

The company was incorporated  
about a year ago, and is known to in-  
clude a number of the most substan-  
tial capitalists of Portland, thus in-  
suring the completion of the road.

Every preparation has been made  
for the early completion of the  
branch. Gilliam county farmers,  
stockmen and merchants have long  
looked forward to this project as the  
one which is to relieve them of the  
heretofore gigantic task of disposing  
of the output of merchandise of var-  
ious kinds which the country tapped  
produces.

Now the work has actually begun at  
Arlington, and it will be but a mat-  
ter of time until the right of way for  
the entire branch will have been se-  
cured.

The Arlington & Pacific Coast  
Company asks nothing of the citizens  
of Gilliam county except the right of  
way and the friendship of the peo-  
ple.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

### Quotations Furnished by Coe Commis- sion Company—B. E. Kennedy, Loc- al Manager.

Pendleton, Oct. 20.—Liverpool  
wheat came lower again this morn-  
ing. Minneapolis opened lower. Chi-  
cago opening comparatively strong at  
about same price as yesterday's  
close. Cash people buying the De-  
cember in Chicago, local crowd sell-  
ing the May. Closing cables steady  
for the options and strong 1/2 higher  
for the spot.

Corn opened a fraction lower on  
favorable weather and lower cables.  
Some selling of December by cash  
houses. The local crowd and com-  
mission houses bought May. Decem-  
ber later firmed up on the good ship-  
ping demand. Seventy loads report-  
ed sold for export in New York yes-  
terday and 600,000 sold in Chicago.  
Country offerings not as free as yes-  
terday. Corn looks cheap to us and  
we see no reason why it should sell  
any lower.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—

Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
Dec.	80 1/2	80 3/4
May	79	79 1/2
Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—		
Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
Dec.	80	80 1/4
May	78 1/2	78 3/4

Chicago Wheat.  
Chicago, Oct. 20.—Wheat opened  
80 1/2, closed 80 3/4.

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR IRRIGATION MEETING

### Committees Have Received Replies From Many of the Speak- ers and the Success of the Convention is Assured.

### Two Governors and the Best of Eastern Oregon Will Be Among the Dis- tinguished Visitors—Program Will Be Short, But All the Numbers Will Be Interesting—Good Attendance of Practical Irrigators Assured.

What proved to be the most im-  
portant meeting yet held in the in-  
terest of the coming irrigation con-  
vention in this city, was held by the  
committees in charge, at the Com-  
mercial Association parlors, last even-  
ing.

Responses from most of the letters  
written by the committees to the  
persons named on the program were  
read, or reported to the meeting. The  
program as arranged will probably  
be carried out in the least detail, for  
the reason that it is not very lengthy  
and is made up of addresses and pa-  
pers by men who can come, and who  
have already agreed to come, and  
take parts assigned to them.

A message from Governor Morris-  
son, of Idaho, was read, in which he  
assured the committees that he  
would make every effort to be present,  
and a letter from the secretary of  
Governor Chamberlain was read,  
in which the committees were advised  
that the governor fully expected to  
be present. He will come in time  
to be present at the dedication of the  
new hospital, on November 8, and  
will remain over for the sessions of  
the irrigation meeting.

Letters were read from Professor  
Young, of the State University; Dr.  
Blalock, of Walla Walla; J. B. Saylor,  
of Butter Creek, and Professor  
Leckenby, of the state experiment  
farm, at Union, in which they all  
expressed their intention of coming,  
and in which they all wished the  
cause of irrigation God-speed.

While it is very late in the season  
to expect much of a fruit exhibit,  
there promises to be a good collection.  
The Milton and Freewater dis-  
tricts have promised the choicest  
specimens for the occasion, and  
Hon. Judd Geer, horticulture com-  
missioner for the Eastern Oregon  
district, has promised to bring over  
some choice exhibits from Union  
county. The matter of entertain-  
ment, aside from the receptions to  
Governors Chamberlain and Morris-  
son on the first evening of the meet-  
ing, has not yet been decided upon.

The matter of transportation was  
discussed at the meeting and a letter  
from A. L. Craig, general passenger  
agent of the O. R. & N., was read,  
in which it was promised to give a  
one and one-third fare for the round  
trip on the certificate plan. It is  
hoped to secure a one fare rate, and  
the matter is now under advisement,  
and the committees are in com-  
munication with the O. R. & N. passen-  
ger department through Agent F. F.  
Wamsley, of this city.

Bishop C. J. O'Reilly, of the East-  
ern Oregon bishopric, will be in at-  
tendance, as he will dedicate the new  
hospital on November 8, and expects  
to remain over to attend the sessions  
of the irrigation convention, while  
here.

W. T. Wright, of Union, treasurer  
of the State Irrigation Association,  
will also be present, and will prob-  
ably bring over some fruit exhibits.  
There promises to be a large at-  
tendance from the surrounding coun-  
try, as most of the practical irriga-  
tors from Union, Umatilla and Mor-  
row counties will be present to hear  
the discussions and add their experi-  
ence to the theoretical features of  
the program.

The matter of hotel accommoda-  
tions is in the hands of an active  
committee, and the doors of the city

will be thrown open to the visiting  
delegates and those who come to at-  
tend the meeting from their interest  
in the subject.

Judge Hartman presided at the  
meeting, and the following program,  
subject to further additions, was  
agreed upon:

Monday, November 9, 10 A. M.  
Call to order and address. . . . .  
President A. H. Devers  
Address of welcome. . . . .  
Mayor T. G. Halley  
Response  
Governor George E. Chamberlain  
Judge Frank A. Moore, of Ore-  
gon supreme court.  
Report of standing committees.  
Appointment of special committees.

Afternoon Session.  
"Profits and Products of Irriga-  
tion" . . . . .  
Governor John T. Morrison, Idaho.  
Discussion.  
Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla,  
"Irrigated Small Fruits"  
Hon. C. W. Mallet, of Ontario,  
"Bee Culture on Irrigated Lands"  
Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River,  
"Apple Culture Under Irrigation"  
J. B. Saylor, of Butter Creek,  
"Irrigated Feed for Stock"  
Hon. S. A. Miller, of Milton,  
"Irrigation in Milton and Free-  
water District."

Evening November 9.  
Reception to Governors Chamber-  
lain and Morrison.

Morning Session, November 10, 10  
O'Clock.

"The Idaho Irrigation Law" . . . . .  
Hon. J. H. Lowell, of Caldwell,  
Idaho.  
"Co-Operation With the Nation-  
al Government in the Develop-  
ment of Oregon Resources for  
Irrigation, Forest, Products and  
Water Power"—Professor F. G.  
Young, of the State Univer-  
sity.  
Hon. Will R. King, of Ontario,  
"Organization and Management  
of Irrigation Districts."  
"Transportation and Irrigation"  
A. King Wilson, of Portland  
"Need of Irrigation Legislation  
in Oregon", Judge S. A. Low-  
ell, of Pendleton.

Afternoon Session, Nov. 10.  
"Leaching of Alkali Soils" . . . . .  
Prof. A. B. Leckenby, of the  
Eastern Oregon Experiment  
Station.  
"Government Work in Oregon"  
John T. Whistler, government  
engineer.  
"Government Work in Idaho"  
W. D. Ross, government engineer.  
"Irrigation in Western Oregon"  
Dr. James Withycombe, of the  
Oregon Agricultural College.  
"Winter Irrigation" . . . . .  
F. B. Holbrook, of Umatilla

Work of Finance Committee.  
The committee on finances, ap-  
pointed at the meeting of the irriga-  
tionists last evening, has been out  
today, and have had most flattering  
success in their efforts to raise funds  
for the entertainment of the visitors  
coming here to attend the convention.  
So far the committee has been on  
only one side of Main street, and from  
the indications it will not be hard  
to raise the necessary amount of  
money to maintain Pendleton's  
standard as an entertainer.

## DEPOSITORS UNEASY.

### Financial Circles Uneasy in Balti- more, But Assurances Are Given.

Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Many are with-  
drawing deposits from the banks to-  
day, but nothing approaching a run.  
Financial men say all the older in-  
stitutions are so solid they can  
weather any kind of a storm. No  
other banks were involved heavily  
in yesterday's failures.

## STRIKERS INDICTED.

### Grand Jury Is After Disorders in Arizona for Conspiracy.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 20.—The grand  
jury at Solomonville, Ariz., indicted  
eight ring-leaders in the recent  
Clifton-Morenci strikes for conspir-  
acy. Three thousand miners were  
out 10 days and seven companies of  
troops were ordered out. Six more  
strikers are still in jail.

## EXTRA SESSION ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Washington, Oct. 20.—President  
Roosevelt today issued a proclama-  
tion calling an extra session of con-  
gress for Monday, November 9.

The proclamation says:  
Whereas, by resolution of the sen-  
ate March 19, 1903, approval by con-  
gress of the reciprocal commercial  
convention between the United  
States and Cuba, signed December  
19, 1902, is necessary before it be-  
comes effective, and  
Whereas, it is important to the  
public interests of the United States

that said convention becomes op-  
erative as early as possible;  
Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt,  
by virtue of the power vested  
in me by the constitution, proclaim  
and declare an extraordinary occa-  
sion requires the convening of both  
houses of congress of the United  
States in their respective chambers  
at Washington, November 9, next, at  
noon, to determine whether the ap-  
proval of congress shall be given said  
convention.

It closes with the customary formal  
notice and signatures.

## CANNOT FIND HIM.

### Fruitless Search for the Lost Mil- lionaire.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Search  
has been reorganized for millionaire  
Wentz, with traveling parties of a  
hundred each. There is no trace of  
him.

## Another Disappearance Theory.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 20.—A dis-  
patch this morning says Wentz, the  
millionaire, has not been found. His  
father is this morning heading the  
search. Some friends believe he fled  
from America because of the opposi-  
tion of his parents to an engagement  
with a young woman school friend.

## EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.

### Representatives From Many Nations at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 20.—A hundred  
distinguished churchmen from every  
quarter of America, Canada, Hawaii,  
West Indies, Philippines, China and  
Japan are here today to the opening  
session of the pan-American confer-  
ence of the Protestant Episcopal  
church. Missionary projects and  
church extension will be the principal  
points discussed.

## SULTAN AND THE JEWS.

### The Porte Is Trying to Curry Favor With Outsiders.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—Zion leaders say  
the sultan has been conferring with  
ambassadors to ascertain the feeling  
of the foreign powers toward the  
Jews' claim to Palestine. Subse-  
quently he summoned the Zionist  
leader, Dr. Kozal, to Constantinople,  
where the subject was discussed. The  
sultan is believed to be contempla-  
ting favors to the Jews as a conces-  
sion to Christian powers.

## Too Much Explosive.

Cromwell, Ind., Oct. 20.—Robbers  
attempted to blow a safe at the post-  
office this morning and used too  
heavy a charge. It demolished the  
entire building and the robbers se-  
cured nothing.

## MANUFACTURING A NEW CHOP MILL

## ANOTHER ENTERPRISE BY THE RIGBY-CLOVE CO.

### The Machine Was Devised by the Proprietors of the Pendleton Foundry— Trial Run Proves Its Very Superior Qualities.

The Rigby-Clove foundry is the  
promoter of another new machine,  
and this time it is a barley crusher  
or chop mill, which is a great im-  
provement over all those now sold in  
the market. It has several good  
points—lightness of driving power,  
increase of capacity, and greater ex-  
cellence of work.

The machine was designed in the  
foundry office and is the joint pro-  
duction of the proprietors of the lo-  
cal institution. The first one made  
was set up this afternoon and given  
its trial run, and found to run with  
less power than the old style ma-  
chine, and at the same time to do  
more work. It does not chop and  
cut the barley, but crushes it, thus  
retaining the meal and saving the  
whole strength of the grain.

It is estimated that the output of  
the machine tried today will be from  
2 to 3 tons an hour and if it is work-  
ed hard and under good conditions,  
it will do still more.

It is the intention of the company  
to make a specialty of the machines  
and the force at the foundry will be  
put to work at once on the castings  
for more of them. The foundry will  
put them on the market as soon as  
they are ready to leave the shop, and  
will attempt to fill the demand for  
them. The machine in appearance is  
neat and compact, and it is sure to  
be a favorite with the farmers and  
mill men of the country.

## PIONEER IRRIGATOR COMING.

### C. W. Mallet, Father of Ditch Making in Malheur, Will Be at the Irriga- tion Meeting.

Judge Lowell this morning receiv-  
ed a letter from C. W. Mallet, of On-  
tario, one of the pioneer irrigators of  
Malheur county, and probably the  
most extensive bee culturist in East-  
ern Oregon, in which he promises to  
be present at the coming meeting of  
the State Irrigation Association, and  
take part in the discussions.

Mr. Mallet is one of the organizers  
of the Nevada Ditch Company, of  
Malheur county, one of the most ex-  
tensive irrigation systems in that  
portion of the state, and is a prac-  
tical irrigator of broad views and di-  
versified experience, and his talk on  
bee culture, as a part of irrigated  
farming, would be one of the most  
valued numbers on the program.

## Nebraska Bank Robbed.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20.—Robbers  
dynamited the vault of the State  
Bank at Pleasantdale, this morning,  
securing \$3,500 in currency. The ex-  
plosion aroused the citizens and a  
running pistol fight resulted. The  
robbers escaped, apparently unharmed.  
Bloodhounds and a posse are  
pursuing.

## TERRIBLE WRECK OFF CAPE BLANCO

### Thirty-six of the Crew and Passengers Drowned Off Coquille River.

## SHIP STRUCK A REEF AND WENT AT ONCE IN PIECES.

### Life Raft Has Been Sighted With Survivors Upon it—List of Passen- gers and Crew—Confusion and Panic Followed the Crash and Nothing Could Be Done.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The first  
news of a wreck have been received  
from Haddon, a village on the Ore-  
gon coast, where Captain McIntyre,  
two of his crew and four passengers  
landed this morning.

The South Portland struck rocks  
in a heavy fog, en route from Astoria  
to San Francisco. The captain says  
she must have broken up almost im-  
mediately, and there was little chance  
of saving either crew or passengers.

## Thirty-Six Lives Lost.

He thinks fully 23 of the crew and  
seven passengers who were left on  
the vessel must have perished in the  
heavy seas. There was no time to  
lower the boats.

The exact number of passengers is  
unknown as yet, as the wreck occur-  
ed on an isolated coast, and details  
are meagre.

The South Portland was a big  
freight steamer which carried few  
passengers. There is little doubt but  
that 30 were drowned. The vessel  
was owned by W. W. Scammel, of  
this city.

Later—The steamer South Portland  
struck a reef on Cape Blanco at dark  
last night and 36 lives were lost.

## Panic and Excitement.

When the vessel struck there was  
greatest confusion with screaming  
men excited beyond expression. The  
members of the crew rushed up and  
down the deck trying to calm the dis-  
tracted passengers, but the serious-  
ness of the situation was so apparent  
that their fears could not be allayed,  
and a mad rush was soon made for  
the boats. The captain was first to  
get away. He was unable to tell  
whether any others escaped, as the  
vessel went down, but he thinks  
there is not much chance for them.

## Raft With Survivors Adrift.

A life raft with a number aboard  
has been drifting south of Blanco,  
and a life saving crew is rushing  
to their rescue. The vessel struck  
last night off the mouth of Coquille  
river, near the town of Haddon. It  
is impossible to get all the details.

## List of Passenger.

The vessel carried the following  
passengers: W. Webber, B. Watson,  
S. Baker, J. S. Lakey, Mrs. W. R. Ty-  
rell, Steerage, A. I. Bally, E. Hal-  
lenbeck, D. McKay, F. Moringo, J. C.  
Wright, Paul R. Elmuth and Cap-  
tain J. B. McIntyre.

A raft with 12 survivors will prob-  
ably be rescued this afternoon. A  
boat with the captain, cook and five  
passengers landed. Boats swamped  
as fast as they put off from the ves-  
sel. Thirty-three it is thought were  
lost.

The vessel struck a rock five  
miles off the coast and sunk imme-  
diately.

## Officers and Crew.

The following is a complete list of  
the officers and crew of the South  
Portland: J. B. McIntyre, captain,  
Charles Bruce, first officer; A. Raven,  
second officer and the following sea-  
men: John Kiemer, Charles Blau-  
back, John McKenzie, F. J. Johnson,  
W. Christoffen, Charles Peterson, J.  
Ward, engineer, Charles Huson;  
first assistant engineer, G. Murray;  
second assistant engineer, J. Mc-  
Keown; John Driscoll; officers, B. Dev-  
erty, Otto Brandt; firemen, P. Lem-  
man and P. Wolf; William Holman,  
steward; E. Humphrey, cook; George  
Jackson, second cook; A. H. Maddox  
and Manuel Rios, waiters.

Mrs. Fletcher Bent, a passenger,  
was drowned in an attempt to get  
into the chaplain's boat when it was  
launched. Mrs. Bent and her boy  
were passengers from Portland. Mrs.  
Bent was the aunt of W. A. Boole,  
the well-known shipbuilder of this  
city.

## TIMBER AND RANGE RIGHTS.

### Also Right of Way on a Tract of Land Sold for Eight Years.

J. D. Casey and Jennie Casey, his  
wife, have sold to C. W. Nibley for  
\$4,600, the undivided half interest in  
a tract of timber situated in the  
mountains near Kamela. The inter-  
est is to hold good until January 1,  
1912, and by the terms of the deed  
the buyer is to have the right to cut  
all of the saw timber on the land  
from eight inches and over, top  
measurement. C. B. Wade is insur-  
ed the right to hold the land as a  
sheep range and a right of way is  
given to R. E. Porter through the  
tract.