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DAILY EVENING EDITION

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and uesday partly cloudy with low temperature.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER '6, 1903.

Utterances of the Unearthed by Prof.

MANUSCRIPTS ITH SAYINGS OF JESUS.

in Egypt, a Hundred Cairo-Alleged to the Known Gosth Light Thrown on Cusd Literature of the Second

Nov. 16.-Many bitherto sayings of Jesus have been by archaeologists who up papyri buried since the itry 100 miles south of

felt, who has been excaenfelt, who has been exca-nce 1894, at a general meet-e trustees of the Egyptian fund here gives details. that in company with Dr.

thy all the sayings are ad-St. Thomas. One most hitherto unknown is. him tont seeketh cease from until he find, and when he hall wonder; wondering he th the kingdom of heaven, be reaches the kingdom ave rest."

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the state of innocence ex-me the fall. the world and the hitnerical literature of Egypt, a the second country. the business methods

LIFORNIA MINERS.

ion is in Session at San Francisco, the Caller Nov.

Miners' are here from many the state for their annual which will be in session next two days.

ng of a large number of papers, contributed by at of the time of the con-

NING LITIGATION

FROM CALIFORNIA

ley rreston is Making nal Arrangements.

Hatch, of Oakland, Cal ity, having come to attend eral arrangements attend-death of her brother. Wes-who died not long ago any hospital from double

had been absent from his differnia for over a year, ar could hear nothing of the made repeated in arious quarters, and only his whereabouts after he hope of recovery. Hav-all of the details incident and funeral, Mrs. Hatch to her home in Oakland.

of St Francis Buy.

e and wife have sold to of St. Francis for \$6,500. and 14 inclusive. the reservation addition This is the block near church formerly used as

of Bids Extended. for receiving bids for and Schmidt building mended until 4 o'clock BAD MAN SHOT.

La Grande, Nov. 16.—(Special to the East Oregonian.) — Edward Hughes, a well-known farmer of this place, shot "Jim" Parker, a noted tough and fighter, in a saloon at this place last evening.

place last evening.

The trouble started in an innocent scuffle, in the barroom. Parker, who is quarrelsome, and has a reputation of being acusive, got mad during the scuffle and assaulted Hughes, and threatened to follow up his assault, when Hughes backed into a corner and warned Parker not to come any season.

Parker was armed with a heavy bottle, and when he made a rush at Hughes. Hughes shot him through the body, the ball entering just above the heart in front, and passing under the shoulder blade at

Parker grappled with Hughes, after being shot, and in the scuffle received another shot through the hand, when they were separated.

Parker is not fatally injured, and his physicians say he will received.

his physicians say he will recover unless complications set in. The ball passed through the left lung and only missed the heart cavity by haif

Parker has borne a bad reputation in in Grande for the past five or six years, and has caused the officers no end of trouble. On account of Parker's reputation and his assault in this case, Hughes has not been arrested. and probably will not be if Parker dies, as the shooting was wincesed by a large crowd and was clearly in self-defense. Both men belong to the oldest pioneer families in Union

CHOLERA IN POLAND.

Child in the Royal Family Becomes Its Victim.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Princess name teams as fast as they have beth, the 8-year-old daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse, died in Poland ing their wagons.

The linemen, it is said, will qu't tonight, and the electricians will be content on the content of the content her father and mother, who are di-vorced. The princess died of cholera, a fact which has caused a sen-sation, as the czar, czarina and Duke of Hease have all been exposed.

Returned to Work at Homestead, Pittsburg, Nov. 16.—Twenty-eight hundred men, employed in the plate mills of the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead, resumed work this morning, after three weeks' idleness.

IRRIGATION WORK ADJACENT TO ECHO

FIFTY TEAMS WORKING

ON TWENTY-MILE DITCH.

town of Echo and about one mile west. Harry Rodgers, the manager of the company, is superintending the work on the ditch.

The Butter Creek Irrigation Company was incorporated not long ago and will in a short time be one of the institutions of the county, if the Lane for a million dollar speals. She will appeals. She will appeals. She will appeals takes supreme writ of certiorar!

for the summer, has started in to lev-eling 320 acres of land in the vicinity of Echo for irrigation purposes. Much of this work is now being done, and in a short time vast done, and in a short time va-stretches of land there will be under

water by private enterprise. G. W. Hunt alone has let a contract for the leveling of 1,000 acres of land there, which he will have under the irrigation system in a short time.

Echo as an irrigation center is com-ing to the front and will take the lead.

GRAIN MARKETS.

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

Pendleton, Nov. 16—W'res are the condition of this county demands down today and no market letter was a special session of the legislature, received. Quotations received as and will send it to Salem tomorrow.

follows: Chicago, Nov. 16- Wheat- Opening.	Close.
Chicago, Nov. 16-	
Wheat- Opening	
	76%
May 77%	76%
Corn-	
Dec 4236	4146
	4156
May 41%	7 AC296
Minneapolis, Nov. 16	
Wheat- Opening.	Close.
	2280
1766	
May	77%
Chicago Wheat.	
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Chicago, Nov. 16Wheat	opeut
77%, closed 76%. *	
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James Parker, Noted Fighter, Laid NO ABATEMENT

Guarded.

COMPLETE TIE-UP IS

PROBABLE TOMORROW

Will Be Effected Through the Agen- Minority Believe it is a Step in the cy of Sympathetic Strikes - Teamsters, Linemen and Electricians Ail Involved-Fights Are Frequent and Riots Narrowly Averted-Many Attempts to Blockade

Chicago, Nov. 16.-The engineers and firemen at the fire houses failed to report for duty.

The teamsters may make a sympathetic strike with the car men. The cars are moved, but under strong police guard. Confident of Complete Tie-Up.

The strike lenders claim that be-fore tomorrow morning the Chicago city railway system will be com-pletely tied up, although cars are running today under police protec-

The union teamsters employed by the coal companies have been ordered to deliver no more coal at the barns, and the teamsters employed

Fighting and Rioting.

ly after noon in the heart of the levee teamster who attempted to start a blockade, was roughly handied by the police. The mob tries to release the prisoner. The officers swung their clubs so freely the crowd dispersed.

DEMURRERS OVERRULED.

SPECIAL SESSION PROBABLE

Majority of Governor's Replies Are Favorable. Portland, Or., Nov. 16.-Governor

Chamberlain has received 46 replies, of which 36 are for an extra session. Forty-eight are needed for a majority He believes he will get them, and then will call an extra session.

TRIAL OF MOODY.

Case Opened at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon at Portland.

Portland, Nov. 16.—Ex-Congress-man Malcolm A. Moody's trial began at 2 o'clock. Pipes and Tiffts are attorneys for the accused, and John Hall is prosecutor. All of the day will be devoted to getting a jury.

November 23 27,000 Fall River cotwages cut 10 per cent.

AFFAIRS OF

Amendment.

HURRY-UP RESOLUTION

PASSED BY ONE VOTE.

Right Direction as a Blow at the Sugar Trust-Schome to Preserve Yosemite Park-Colombian Commission to Panama Under American Protection-Colombia Protests.

Washington, Nav. 16 .- in the house Dalzell offered a privileged resolution from the committee on rules, providing for the immediate consideration of the Cuban reciprocity and prohibiting amendments, and providing for a vote not later than 4 o'clock Thursday, Williams, the democratic leader, spoke against the resolution

For Immediate Consideration,

The house, by a vote of 156 to 155. adopted the rule providing for an immediate consideration of the Cu-ban bill and sarring all amendments

and fixing a time to vote.

President Roosevelt this morning sent to the house copies of all Pan-ama correspondence and official papers. They were referred to de-committee on foreign affairs without pers. being read.

The report of the minority of As the day advanced the crowd. ways and means committee on the learning the decreased guarding of Cuban bill was made public this the cars, grew bolder, and numerous morning. It says they believe the attempts were made to blockade cars bill should be amended by striking by union teamsters. There were a number of conflicts, reduction on sugar from other coun-in a number of instances missiles tries than Cuba, and says:

ploded beneath the cars.

The strike leaders and railway officials are in separate conferences this morning and no action looking toward arbitration, will be taken by either side.

The strike leaders and railway officials are in separate conferences we think good will be done that will toward arbitration, will be taken by either side. The electrical workers decide to power of the sugar trust. We regret the party in power has not seen fit to confer still further benefits to bot. We regret nations providing for even freer and more untrummeled, unrestricted commerce between them. The bid is better than no reduction at all, and is halled as a harbinger of future reciprocity treaties with other coun-

tries, notably Canada." As to Yosemite Park.

in the Eastern Part of the State—
Thirteen Hundred Acres Being
Leveled for Water.

This morning the Butter Creek ir rigation Company started the work of constructing its ditch in the vicinity of Echo, with a force of 50 teams.

There will be 20 miles of the ditch, which the lands of Echo and about one mile west. Herry Rodgers in the state of the ditch, there were fraudulently disposed of. Nov. Washington, 16.-Gerrard,

or a United States commissioner and that the park be formed into a United States court district. In this way ne believes an adequate enforcement of regulations by a punitive system can be gained and the park indefinitely preserved.

He also recommends a reduction of toll rates and government acqui-sition of the main roads.

Leave of Absence for Beaupre. Washington, Nov. 16.—The state department this morning says per-mission has been given Beaupre to leave Bogota at his own discretion. It is in no sense a recall, but merely leave of absence.

Under American Protection.

Panama, Nov. 16.-Colon advices from the Colombia commission sent to persuade Panama to relinquish its independence, state it is coming to Panama this afternoon under the November 23 27,000 Fall River cot-ton mills operatives will have their wages cut 10 per cent. protection of United States marines where they were taken off the Scotia in boats sent by the American cru-

SMITH FAVORS THE SESSION SENATOR

Senator C. J. Smith has prepared though they, with one or two exceptions, are anxious for a session.

Taking all of these things into consideration, the senator thinks it is the wish of the people of the county demands a special session of the legislature, and will send it to Salem tomorrow. and will send it to Salem tomorrow.

The senator reviews the situation in detail. He states that the county

In speaking of the matter of legis lation, the senator takes the stand that he is not in favor of any other is in good condition financially, but legislation than will cover the tax that the judge of the county wishes the session because ne lack of a tax will throw a burden of interest on who have things they would like to the county. , ne school districts are have brought before the legislature, all in favor of the session, for most of them are badly in need of the senator would not be in favor of taking raised by the special tax, and some cannot conveniently continue their sessions without it. The cities, as a rule, are more independent, he asks that the session be convened. sice Dixie. The battleship Maine arrived this morning. Colombia Files a Protest.

OF GREAT STRIKE

GOVERNMENT

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Colombia Files a Protest.

London, Nov. 16.—Colombia has cabled here a lengthy protest against the action of the United States toward Panama, in which she asserts that the main responsibility for secession Alex with America. Firstly, fomenting the separatist spirit; secondly, by a hasty acount of Panama's Independence. Finally, by the prevention of Colombia and attempts to suppress the rebelium.

The cable says the protest to America ought to be known throughout the world.

out the world.

AFTER THE BOODLERS.

Justice Still in Working Order in Missouri-Requisition on York.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 16.—The governor today signed requisition pa-pers on New York for the extradition of William Zeigler, the nead of the baking powder trust, who was indict ed Saturday for bribery in connection with the anti-alam bill before

the last legislature.

The case of State Senator Mathews, charged with bribery, was called this morning. Judge Hazel announced he would be usqualised to sit in the case and adjourned it to December 16.

FINE FURS FILCHED.

Wisconsin Dry Goods Store Robbed By Wholesale.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 16.-Bostwick's dry goods store was robbed of \$15,000 worth of fine silks and furs between Saturday night and this morning. The job was done by silk experts, all the cheaper grades being left piled on the floor.

CAR BARN FIRE.

Great Property Damage and Three Men Killed at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Nov. 16.—Fire in the car barns on Holden avenue d. \$300,000 damage this morning. A wail fell while burning, burying five firemen, Killed; Robert Duffy, James Schweda and Robert Reed; fatally hurt, Harry Van Velde; seriously burt, Mike Corrigan.

Royal Family Quarrel.

Madrid, Nov. 16.—High authority says the queen mother will within two months leave Spain and make her future home in Austria, toe re-sult of repeated quarrels with King Alfonso.

FORTY KILLED IN LOUISIANA

RAILROAD HORROR OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE.

men were injured, some of them fa-tally. The collision was between the McComb City accommodation train and the Northern Express bound for Chicago.

The McComb City train left bere at 5:30 p. m. It should have some tracked to let the express train pass, but got behind before it reached Kentwood. Near that station the exress ran the accommodation train The rear coach of the accommodation, filled with negroes, many of them section hands, who had been picked up on the way, was co-pletely wrecked. The engine of t picked up on the way, pletely, wrecked. The engine of t express did not leave the track, and after an hour's delay, the through train proceeded on its way.

A. C. Kaiser, white, of Crystal Springs, Miss., a railroad carpenter, com-

Springs, Miss. a r was fatally injured.

An unknown white woman and child were burned beyond recogni-tion. The bodies of 14 dead negroes

have been identified.

The latest advices from the railroad wreck are to the effect that the lotal number of dead is 40, and the injured 23. Thirty-pine of the dead and 20 of the injured are negroes.

New York, Nov. 16.—Arrangements have been privately made for a 20-round fight between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons at the Yosemite Club, San Francisco, early in May, unless the latter is whipped by Gardiner. diner.

Lord Kitchener's Leg Broken. Simia, India, Nov. 16.—i.oro Kitchener was jammed by his horse against the side of a tunnel, throwing him, six miles from headquarters, yesterday. His leg was broken and be lay in the tunnel some time be-fore being found. He will be disabled

FINANGES ARE IN FINE SHAPE

NO. 4897.

Women of Woodcraft Have Over \$70,000 in Benefit Fund.

New OTHER DEPARTMENTS

EQUALLY PROSPEROUS.

The Reserve Fund November 1, Contained Over One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand Dollars-The Order Has No Debts Whatever, and Has Forty-One Thousand Members and a Bright Future.

Mrs. Cora O. Wilson, of Pullman, Wash., chairman of the board of grand managers, Women of Wood-craft, is expected to arrive this even-ing to take up official business with Grand Guardian Van Orschall. Mrs. Grand Guardian Van Orsdall. Mis. Van Orsdall starts for Colorado this week on a short business trip. To the inquiry of the reporter on the condition of the Women of Woodcraft, Grand Guardian Van Oredalf replied:

"Everything is moving off in excellent shape.

"On November 1 we had a cash balance in our benefit fund of \$46, 790.73; bond investment for dur hea efit fund, \$41,004.10; or a total sur-plus in this fund, from which we pay

claims, of \$72,294.83.
"In our reserve fund, on the same date, we held in securities \$113,785. 30; in cash, \$3,414.09, or a total in the fund of \$117,199.39. "Our cash surplus in our general fund is \$15,257.50.

"So the sum total of our cash and security assets, on November 1 was \$204,751.52. "We have no debtsfor that matter. So all things con-sidered, our 41,000 members have a

RETRIAL OF MRS. KENNEDY

in the order."

reason for their faith and confidence

Famous Kansas City Case Going to Its Lecond Hearing .

Kansas City, Nov. 16.—The case of Mrs. Latu Prince Kennedy, charged with the morder of her hus-band, was called in court today and it is expected that the second trial of the famous case will begin shortly. Believing that he would not be able to be impartial in a trial, Judge John W. Wofford, who presided at the first hearing of the case, bus sworn himself off the bench and bench Judge Joshua W. Alexander

which Kennedy had brought suit to set aside, asserting it had been forced. The couple had been mar-ried the preceding month, on which occasion the father and brother ac-companied the bride, and Kennedy's actions indicated he was not a will-ing party to the contract. In his suit to have the marr..ge set aside Kennedy asserted that his life had been threatened if he refused to mar-

ry the woman.

After the wedding he refused to live with his wife and the result was that Mrs. Kennedy visited him at his office and after a heated argument shot and killed him at his cost. neak The father and brothers of the girl were indicted as accomplices in the murder. At her first trial Mrs.

years in the penitentiary.

sentenced

was

Kennedy

La Grande, Nov. 16.—in the pugli-istic contest between George Kearns of Butte, and Jack Donnelly, of St. Louis, which took place Saturday night, Kearns was knocked out in the sixth round. It was to have been a 20-round contest. The time of the fight was 16 minutes and 31 seconds.

Portage Case Continued.

The Dalles, Nov. 16.—Owing to the fact that the cases to be tried were not ready, circuit court abruptly ad-journed Saturday evening, the portage road right of way case against the O. R. & N. being continued over until the February term.

Fall Acreage increasing.
La Grande, Nov. 16.—The acreage of fall wheat being sown in the same Ridge, or wheat belt of Union country, will be 35 per cent greater than last year. The good yield are good prices have stimulated farmers as sow this lucroscent are

sow this increased acreage

for being found. He will be disabled for some time.

Orestes Pierce, president of the Willamette Pulp and Paper Mills, at Oregon City, died at that place Sunday morning, from disease of the kidneys.

Money in Dairying.

La Grande, Nov. 16.—Fred Ling of this city, has just received \$1.50 for hutter fat furnished the Union Creamery during the month of Occurrence of Sunday morning, from disease of the kidneys.