

DAILY EVENING EDITION

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy; continued cold,

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RIOUS LABOR

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S RAILROAD HANDS WANT INCREASE IN WAGES.

in Chicago is Critical, But Street Car Companies, With of Five-Eighths of the City's Have the Upper Hand-Teamsters Make thizing

ago, Nov. 17.-A crisis in the is on today. The union pickets sming attempted to intercept pload of bedding supplies the company agents were ening to land at the barns and fired upon by the wagon driv-A number of company bllowing the wagon in carriain the cause. The pickets fled, bly uninjured.

police were again augmented w 1,300, more than five-eights entire force, are guarding the y lines. Thousands of these ing the Cottage Grove avenue here five cars were sent out

Attempts at Blockade.

trin was made without inciour trains following with a avenue cars are being run, ret railway officials declare olice protection is given ser other lines will be resumed. sympathizing teamsters large numbers and there are nots at blockade The po cases make a quick arrest

Violent Tactics.

was ared at a Wentworth ear this morning from an al-The police faned to make a

bar of pig lead was thrown another car, which crushe man's helmet, but did not se pure the wearer.

bject to Hungarians. Nov. 17,-Nine hunders in Kingman's plant will morrow morning for increas-They also object to addi-300 of whom have been the plant within a month Threatens in Texas.

ay issued an ultimatum for

Returning to Work. Mt. Nov. 17.—Two-thirds of

returned to work today cking plants have opened DAD COMMISSIONERS.

nd Railroad Agents of the

South. together with traffic officials or leading present today at the op-he annual convention of ation of Southern Railroad

as of the convention. be in session three days, chiefly of the reception en of reports from special appointed to investigate on grade crossings, unilegislation, safety ther subjects in and other railroad commissioners

MARY CONFERENCE.

ov. 17.-The committee this morning bold the next annual

oc apportioned \$60. among the various for missions in the United bding \$20,000 for Porto 1,000 for Hawaii.

RE IN ST. LOUIS.

by With Liabilities of \$900,000.

Nor. 17.—A petition in as flied this afternoon Crawford Departmentary, with Habilities any, with Habilities \$500,000; assets, \$500,-deRhitick has been aped his heart, icego Wheat. 17.-Wheat opened

CONGRESS OF RELIGIONS.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 17.-Leaders of various denominations are gathered in Rockford to take part in a congress of religions held in Chicago during the world's fair. The deening takes place tonight in the First Congressional Congregational church, with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas, president of the World's Congress of Religions, presiding.

Leading features of the evening's program are to be addresses by Pro-fessor Matthews of the University of Chicago on "The Present Outlook in Bible Criticism," and by Rev Joseph Stoiz, Rabbi of Isaiah Temple, Chi-cago, on "The Religious Mossage of Israel to the Twentieth Century." The sessions of the congress are to continue until Saturday.

*King and Queen Traveling.

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 17. The king and queen of Italy arrived here today en route to visit King Edward. They were received by the Prince of Wales.

Paris Branch Zion City.

Paris, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Dowle is here trying to organize a branch of Zion City. She leaves for austria tomor-

King Was in Debt.

Belgrade, Nov. 17.—Claims so far led against the cutate of the late King Alexander, aggregate \$6,000,000

Blew Bank Vault.

Lyons, Neb., Nov. 17.—Robbers Gauld, receiver of public moneys at blew the vault of the First National Miles City, Mont.

Bank last night, securing \$2,000.

State Can and Can't.

Ptomaine From Pork Braidwood, England, Nov. 17.— Forty persons are suffering with ptomaine poisoning due to pork.

SOMMERVILLE MAY RESIGN

THE NECESSITIES OF BUSINESS COMPEL IT.

Action Will Leave a Vacancy in the Ticket Now on File-J. M. Ferguson is a Candidate, and W. F. Temple May Be-Prospects Are for a Quiet Election.

The resignation of E. J. Sommerville as councilman from the first ward will be presented at the next meeting of the council His resignation is due to the ract that his business will not allow his serving the of Hungarians, city longer than the first of the year. In his letter he states that it is with regret that he is compelled to lay ed. down his office after having served Nov. 17.—A strike, tieing the city for three years, and he does usion & Texas Central it at this time in order that another A strike, tieins
Texas Central
it at this time in order that another
may be elected to fill the vacancy
at the election now coming.
The resignation of Mr. Sommer,
an ultimatum for

ticket now on file in the office of the tional care of destitute adults, recorder. J. M. Ferguson has filed Papers and addresses will be Nov. 17.—Two-thirds of his petition as a candidate for the sented by prominent physicians, so the place vacant before the resignation ciologists, educators, elergymen and turned to work today, but as yet no one else has taken the superintendents of various returned to work today. action in regard to the filling of the form and charitable institutions. new vacancy.

It is said that a petition has been in the hands of the friends of W. F. Temple for several days, who are

cepts the nominator, the one can be filled and there will be one can be for each place to be balloted date for each place to be balloted spon. As it takes but one vote for each man to be elected in the event of there being no opposition, it is not necessary that there be a great amount of excitement attendant on the December election. a spon

STABBING AT STEEL'S SPUR. Teamster Gets an Ugly Slash Across the Throat.

La Grande, Nov. 17.-During quarrel with another man at the ging camp of J. W. Reilley, near Steel Spur, 10 miles west of here Jack Fee received a slash in the left side of the throat with a knife. Sun-

day morning about 6 o'clock.

The wound is an ugly one and Fee was brought to this city, where his

wound was dressed.

The gash was about five inches long and six stitches were taken in sewing it up. The quarrel was the result of a dispute over a team of

Trial of Folsom Escape.

Sacramento, Nov. 17.—The trial of convict John Wood, a Folsom escape, was begun in morning. Assistant District Attorney Yell, warden elect of Folsom, is conducting the case for the people.

entirely unknown of cliff-dwellers' homes shave lately en discovered in extreme South estern Colorado. They contain They contain western many interesting relica,

Being Held at Rockford- Modeled INCIDENTS OF GOVERNMENT AND OTHER FEDERAL AFFAIRS

This Year, for the First Time, the Balance of Trade With the United States is With the Philippines.

Trial of United States Officials Alleged to Be Boodiere - Republican Cpposition to the Cuban Reciprocity Bill-Colombian Loyalists at Panama Are Now Friendly, and Other Conditions There Are Favorable-Petitions Against Seating Reed Smoot

Washington, Nov. 17.-The bureau of insular affairs today reports a bal-ance of trade for the first time in favor of the Philippines. The ex-ports for the last fiscal year to ports for the last fiscal year ports for the last fiscal year America exceeded the imports America exceeded the imports the year 150,000. Being in excess the year 1902, by s of \$33,000,000. During the year 1902, the imports exceeded ne exports by \$8.

Land Office Nominations.

The president sent the following Western nominations to the sena.e this afternoon: N. Phillips, register of lands at Vancouver, wash.; Joseph

State Can and Can't.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The supreme court today decided the state of Tennessee has no right to charge the Pullman Company \$500 privilege tax, as it would be a burden on inter-state commerce imposed by a state; but that a tax of \$3,000 per annum for privilege of transporting passen-gers exclusively in the state of Ten-nessee is a valid one.

Delegates From Panama. New York, Nov. 17 .- The Panama commissioners arrived today on the steamer City of Washington from Panama. They came into port flying the flag of the Republic of Panama. They will proceed immediately to

CHARITIES' CONFERENCE.

Greatest Problems.

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 17.—Many delegates have arrived in Buffalo for to be the centennial of the New the fourth New York State Conference of Charlies and Correction. Ciety expects to celebrate the occarrie session opens this evening with slop by taking possession of its a recoption, at which addresses will handsome new home to be erected be made by President T. Murry, of at Seventy-sixth street and Central New York City. Mayor Knight, Park West.

aney politics in penal and charitable insituations. Other subjects on the
program are preventive social worm,
the mentally defective, and institu-

Officers W. C. T. U.

Cincinnan, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Stevens was unanimously re-elected president of the W. C. T. U. this morning. circulating it in his interest.

If this is so, and Mr. Temple are of the W.C. T. U. this morning cepts the nomination, the ticket will There have been six other candidates. Miss Gordon was upanimously re-elected vice-president, as was Cor-responding Secretary Mrs. Pay. also ent ununimously reselected

Trouble in Albania.

Constantinople, Nov. 17.—A report is today made of a aight between Albanians and Turks in the Schileb mountains, Albania. The Turking commander sent post haste for reinforcements. Cause of the outoreak

Persecuting Jews.

17.-A hundred Langiers, Nov. Moorish Jews, fugitives from Taza, arrived at Marina, says the Sultan of Taza massacred many Jews, kid-napped many, and outraged many Jewish girls and women.

Pleaded Not Guilty,

New York, Nov. 17.—Williams, the negro who shot Philanthropist Green, pleaded not guilty this morning. It is expected his detense will be insan-Hughes Not Arrested.

La Grande. Nov. 17.—Ed Hughes, who shot James Parker here Sunday, is still at large and Parker asks that he he not arrested, as Hughes shot in self-defense. Parker will recover. Steamer Burned.

Paris. Nov. 17.—Henry Lautier was killed by Charles Ebelot in a duel this afternoon. A sword pierced his heart.

Detroit. Nov. 17.—The steamer Minnesota burned to the water's edge this morning in the St. Clair river. Total loss, \$100,000.

Saluted the Flag.

Republican Opposition,

Washington, Nov. 17.—The house committee of the whole today consid-ered the Cuban bil. Mr. Knapp, the first speaker, urged its enactment of the ground it is obligatory upon congress to maintain the national honor. Stevens, of Indiana, republican inposition to the bill. He said the passare of the measure invited commer cial war on the part of Europe would narrow our foreign ma and decrease our foreign trade.

Favorable Conditions,

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Consul Judger, of Panama, cables today that all officials of the former department of Panama are now supporting the new republic. The sentiment is unanimous that life and property will be protected. The commissioner from Colombia has arrived at coion, where he was met by the Panama commis simer.

Fighting Reed Smoot,
Washington, Nov. 17.—In the senate remonstrances against Reed
Smoot, of Utah, retaining his seat,
were sent to the clerk's desk in great
quantities this morning. Senators
Penrose, Depew and Teller each presented a batch

sented a batch. The senate adjourned after con-firming the appointment of Lyman as postmaster at St. Louis, and several other appointments.

CENTENNIAL

Has Met to Consider New York's Historical Society Organized in 1804 -Into New Building.

New York City, Mayor Knight.

Bishop Colton and others.

The treatment of the criminal, the ing was laid today with interesting care and relief of needy families in ceremony. Mayor Low officiated, their homes, and dependent, neglected, and the address of the day was deed, delinquent and defective children, are some of the subjects which new building will be put up in three will be under discussion. A uscussion of unusual interest relates to be finished, it is expected, within a colling in negal and charitable in colling to the control of the new building will be put up in three sections. The central section will stone of unusual interest relates to

reli 25 degrees last night and zero fers to donate \$5,000 in cash to the weather is predicted for today. Reports show the Dakotas, Wisconsin. Minnesota, lows, Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois are in the embrace of a line city, valued at \$3,500, as parameter.

To Succeed Ball of Texas. Austin, Texas, Nov. 17.—A special ection is being held in the eighth

congressional district today to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Congressman Thomas H. Hall All indications point to the lection of the democratic nominee J. A. Pinkney of Hempstead. Will Burn Oil.

Oregon City, Nov. 17.—Owing the scarcity of wood and the un

the scarcity of wood and the uncer-tainty of securing labor to furnish 12,000 cords per year, the Crown Pa-per Mills, of this city, and installing oil burning machinery and will begin the use of oil as fuel on January 1.

Tapped the Till.

Baker City, Nov. 17.—Joe Powers, a night waiter in the Baker Cafe, robbed the till of the cash register se to work out the amount, his player did not have him arrested. On Monday he repeated the perform-ance, taking \$40 more, and then skipped to parts unknown.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Heavy Drinker Cuts His Throat at the Arlington, man by the name

Porsythe, attempted to cut his throat with a penknife yesterday afternoon at the Arlington lodgin; horize. He succeeded in cutting a couple of gashes in his throat before he could be subdued by the lodgers. Forsythe had ocen drinking

ily and was on the verge of delirium tremens, which accounts for his ac-Panama Nov. 17.—The flag of the sician's care and is now reading cashRepublic of Panama was formally by and will recover unless some comsaluted this morning by the cruiser plications set in not at the present foreseen. tion. He was placed under a phy sician's care and is now reating cast

LARGELY ATTENDED.

Funeral of Philanthropist Green, o

Presbyterian church the body Was forwarded by funeral train to Worcester, Mass., where it will be interred. An immense cortege, including hundreds of prominent persons, was present, including Mayor Low.

TEN YEAR SENTENCE.

Superintendent of an Orphans Home Seduced an Inmate.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 17.—H. Ward was this morning found guilty and sentenced to 10 years for cr.minal intimacy with an 11-year-old girl who was an inmate of the Tennessee Old. Follows: nessee Odd Fellows' Orphanage Home, of which Ward was formerly superintendent. Some months ago Ward was extradited from California, where he fled when a scandal became imminent.

Twelve Turbine Engines.

Glasgow, Nov. 17.—The Aller Steamship Company is reported to have placed an order with the Clyde shipbuilders for 12 steamers, fitted with turbine engines for the Liver-pool-Montreal service.

Boston, Nov. 15.—The Federation of Labor today was largely given to to the consideration of minor rollings. It decided not to pass a law requiring the semi-annual experting

Run on a Trust Company.

Reading, Nov. 17.—A run today is in progress on the Pennsylvania Trust Company. All depositors are being paid and the institution is regarded as perfectly sound

WALLA WALLA MAY LAND HOME

CITY COUNCIL STRUGGLING WITH STUBBLEFIELD WILL

Acres at Reduced Cost and Donate Part of the Proceeds to the Home Fund-Ladies Relief Society Offers to Give to Property.

The city counca of Walla Walla is struggling desperately with the Stubblefield home proposition, with very good prospects of succeeding in landing the prize at this time,

The county court declined to donate \$19,000 of the people's money from the county trensury, for the purpose of bringing the home to the county, so the council, awake to the importance of the institution, took

of the fund, leaving the council with

The council is in favor of voting this amount in order to secure the home for that city, and from all ap-pearances the deal will be closed

Walla Walla. The only objection raised to this procedure so far, is to the valuation placed on the Baker land, but when it is remembered that he has donatit is remembered that he has donated \$5,000 in cash to the fund, in addition to reducing the price of his land from \$20,000 to \$16,000, this objection does not have much weight with the council.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION

North Yakima Hotel Men Are in Town, But Find Nothing Here as

in the hotel line, but as yet have found nothing.

It has been reported that they mad come to take charge of the Hotel Pendleton, but the rumor seems to be without foundation, for the pres-ent, at least. Mr. Van Dran, in ent, at least. Mr. Van Dran, in speaking of the rumbr, now spread currently, said that there was nothing in it, as far as he knew. The gen-tiemen had asked him if he would sell, but beyond that there had been nothing done. If he could get the price that he wished for his interest in the Hotel Pendleton he would sell and go to a larger town, perhaps in Southern California, but no arrange-ments had been made for the sale, and the question has not been dis-

NEW SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY

O R. & N. Will Issue Time Card for Passenger Trains November 22.

ONE IMPORTANT CHANGE AFFECTS PENDLETON

Spokane Train Does Not Connect With East-Bound Main Line Train -West-Bound Morning Train One Hour Later and Night West-Bound One Hour Earlier-No Change for

The new passenger schedule on the O. R. & N., will go into effect next Sunday, according to advices from headquarters at Portland, although the local office has received no notice of the change yet. On the new time card, No. 5, the west-honed local passenger train, will be known as No. 11, and will pass Pendleton at 12:30 a. m., instead of 1:45 a m., as at Tresent.

No. 1, the west-bound through train, due here at 8 a. m., will pass here at 9:10 and will connect with No. 8, the Spokane branch train, as at present No. 2, east-bound Chicago-Portland

special, now due here at 5:50 p. m., will pass here at 5:15 p. m. or 35 minutes earlier than at present.

No. 6, the early morning east-bound passenger, passes here on the new time card at 4:45 a. m., as at present.

The most important change affect ing Pendleton is the time of the arrival of No. 7 from Spokane. als train now arrives here at 5:45 p. m., and connects with No. 2 the east-bound main line passenger. On the new card No. 7 does not

frrive here until 6:40 p. m. and does not connect with No. 2. Thus makes business for Pendleton, for the reason that all passengers arriving ere on No. 7 for the east, will be compelled to lay over until the 4:45 train in the morning

No. 8, the Spokane train, will not wall to exceed 30 minutes for No. 4, the west-bound main line train, due

SUSTAIN CRAWFORD.

State Bar Will Not stand for His

Disbarment, Portland, Nov. 17,-The State par association this afternoon voted Association. W. W. Baker, a wealthy citizen of Association this afternoon voted walla Walla, has agreed to sell the against the disharment of Attorney-General Crawford, on charges of per-

> Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—The seconditial of former Assistant Attorney General Postoffice Department Mills and Aftorney Bohns began in the fed-eral court this morning. They are charged with conspiracy to secure a

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Services November 26.

Owing to the fact that the president of the Ministerial Association thus been out of town much of the time lately and has since resigned. there has been no action taken all

union services in the morning, which all the churcues of the took a part, and this will in all probability be done this time, as soon as the Ministerial Association meets, which will be on Monday next. It is

hold special services in the morning, as is the custom of that church, at which time a specially prepared sa-cred concert will be given.

SUIT ON BILL OF EXCHANGE.

E. Dean Brings Action Against Pendiston Savings Bank,

The case of E. Dean vs. the dleton Savings Bank, was filed the office of the county clerk this morning. It is a suit brought to recover payment on a bill of exchange bought by William Knox of the bank, and afterward acquired by the plans

The bill was drawn on the Core Na tional Bank of Chicago for \$100 on July 31, 1903, in favor of Knox, when it was presented for pay it was discoved. The plaintiff asks for the amount of the hill with interest from the date of issue, and for the costs and disbursements of the action. Perry & apeger are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

New York. New York, Nov. 1.—The funeral of philanthropist Green took place

Federation of Labor,

Prominent Citizen Offers to Sell 40

up the fight for the funds.
The matter now stands like this:

city a choice tract of land in the sub-Entire Middle West Swept by Low Temperature.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The mercury than the actual value of the tract on the market. In addition, Baker of the market.

> \$1.500 yet to raise. soon and the home will be located

A. N. Hall and E. W. Dooley, who have been for some time conducting the Yakima House, in North Yakima, are in the city looking for a location

The gentlemen are soil in the dity at the Hotel Pendleton, in fact, but they had not made their first steps in securing a location as far as the Pendleton is concerned.

here on the new card at 9:10 a.m. The company will encourage the use of No. 41, the mixed train arriving here from Walyia Walla at 1 p. m. by passengers wishing to connect with No. 2.

jury broubht oy Attorney Willis Trial of Alleged Boodlers,

bribe from Get-Rich-Quici. Byan

Steps Will Be Taken to Hold Union

yet by the churches in relation to the holding of un on nervines in the city on Thankegiving day. It has been the custom to hold

now late to prepare an elaborate pro-gram, but some provision will be made at the meeting. The Church of the Redeemer will