

TRIES TO PRESIDENT

Will Be Examined as
Sanity Because of
Criminal Actions

HURRIED AWAY TO JAIL

Resistance and Police
It is Believed That
Demented Over (Re-
siderable Excitement at

Nov. 23.—Eljah Don-
man, tried to gain ac-
presence of President
this morning, his motive
is unknown. He put up
and for admittance.
and given considerable re-
was turned over to the
burned him away to the
tried for his sanity.
and the way he car-
believed that he has be-
over religion. His
considerable excitement
House.

ALLEGED BOODLERS.

Face Trial Today in
Criminal Court.
D. C., Nov. 23.—The
W. Machen, Samuel
B. Groff and George E.
Lorenz, which was
in the district crim-
is expected to de-
of the bitterest legal
criminal annals of the

first case growing out
of conspiracy between
superintendent of free
through the pur-
fasteners made by
hers or attaching mail
bags. The government
has documentary evi-
that Machen received
money in Ohio, a per-
the money paid the
government.
Machen have been re-
Machen alone, and
prepared to make every
set on this first trial,
that an acquittal or a
old have a bad effect
quest trials.

IS DESPERATE.

Hold Victim in
Night.
Nov. 23.—Ben Holliday, a
at was arrested this
patrolmen Kelly and
Robling J. A. McGrath
ing to McGrath Holli-
him in the pool room
and offered to steer
a good thing. Mc-
Grath have \$5 to play on
a later, McGrath says,
and said he had
but that he had the
next race, and wanted
play on it. McGrath
Holliday the second
roll of bills out of
did so, and Holliday
from his hand and ran

A WOMAN.

Marshall Charged
Battery.
The evidence in
prosecution of United
States for an alleg-
Mrs. George E. Spen-
dard to be removed
was conducted
Justice Herrick's

Witnesses were sworn,
nothing new to what
made public. Then
submitted, the court
evidence did not
the marshal to be
the charge of com-
a held him on a

WIRELESS TEST.

Be Established Be-
tween Nome.
Nov. 23.—The Du Forest
today announced
ions of the signal
passages were inter-
between Fishers
and Long Island
The company an-
ago that in case
wireless tel-
between St.

After American Cup.

Glasgow, Nov. 23.—The Herald
today states that a syndicate of
Clyde yachtsmen will challenge
for the America's cup in 1905.
The syndicate's plans are for
three yachts drafted by Watson
Tate, of Myline. They will be
raced against each other next
summer and the best will be the
challenger.

FIERCE UPRISING IN PHILIPPINES

INSURGENTS LOSE 300 MEN IN BATTLE

None of the Americans Were Killed—
Commanded by General Woods—
Moros Have Taken Position Which
They Think Impregnable—Further
Battles Are Expected.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The war de-
partment has received a cable from
the Philippines confirming the news
of the battle between General Woods
and the Moros, in which the latter
lost 300 men. None of the Americans
were killed.
Further movements are contem-
plated and further battles are ex-
pected.
The Moros have taken up a position
which they consider is impreg-
nable.
The department says that the indi-
cations are that there will be no dif-
ficulty in handling the uprising.

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Great Timber Belt of Texas Being
Destroyed by Sweeping Flames.
Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23.—The forest
fires of southeastern Texas in the
pine lands is growing worse. The
flames have crossed the Sabine river
and in several places the damages
are immense.

FORFEITS HIS LIFE.

Gatmari Is Electrocuted for Murder
of Mrs. Pietro.
Ossing, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Carmine
Gatmari was electrocuted at 6 o'clock
this morning. He murdered Mrs. Jo-
sephine Pietro a year ago.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FIRE.

Twenty Thousand Acres of Cattle
Land Are Destroyed.
Topeka, Nov. 23.—Fire, started by
sparks from a locomotive, destroyed
20,000 acres of cattle range in the
Wallace county, and 100 tons of hay.

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE.

Eight Mutineers Are Accused of Kill-
ing Guard Waldrup.
Topeka, Nov. 23.—Eight mutineers
were placed on trial this morning on
the charge of killing Guard Waldrup.

Famous Detective Dead.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Louis Branda, one
of the world famous detective at the head of
the Paris secret service, is dead.

THANKSGIVING GAME.

All-Pendleton Team Will Meet Strong
Team from Walla Walla Athletic
Club, Next Thursday.
The Thanksgiving football game,
in this city, between the All-Pendle-
ton team and a team from the Walla
Walla Athletic club promises to be
the most interesting game played in
eastern Oregon this year.
The All-Pendleton team has been
practicing for the past month and
while this will be the first public
game played by the team, the boys
have the greatest confidence in their
ability to win away with the honors.
Those comprising the Walla Walla
team and places assigned are as fol-
lows: Smalls, c.; Patterson, r. e.;
McCool, r. t.; Grey, r. e.; Howard, l.
e.; Eates, l. t.; Coleman, l. e.; Crook-
er, c.; Winnans, r. h.; Snyder, l. h.;
Fix, full. Substitute, Bowman; man-
ager of the team, O. B. Frank.
The average weight of the Walla
Walla team is 150 pounds, and they
are in the best of condition for the
game.
While the places have not all been
assigned to the All-Pendleton team
yet, the following players will com-
pose the line-up: Lewis, Cooley, Hes-
sian, Jeff Stephens, Omar Stephens,
Clyde Finch Berkeley Halley, Ralph
Coon, Mark Moorhouse, Charlie
Schmitt, Orville Coffman, Sol Baum,
Lewis Cartliff, Tom Millarkey and El-
mer Baker.
A large crowd of "rooters" is ex-
pected down from Walla Walla on
that occasion and the game promises
to be the event of the season from
the football standpoint.

New Road at Yoakum.

County Surveyor Kimbrell will to-
morrow make a survey for a proposed
permanent road near Yoakum, which
was lately petitioned for.
John Cardwell, for three terms city
marshal of Burns, Harney county,
committed suicide at that place, Sat-
urday. His health had made him de-
pendent.

STREET CAR STRIKERS PLAY HAVOC IN CHICAGO

They Completely Demolish One Car by a Storm of Missiles. Cut Wires by Wholesale.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The operation of
the State street cable lines was under-
taken this morning for the first time
since the strike began, November 12.
More police have been detailed at the
barns, although the force on the cars
is not increased.
One Car Demolished.
One State street car was stopped
at Fortieth street by obstructions and
was immediately surrounded by a tur-
bulent crowd. Despite the heavy po-
lice guard, the car was literally rid-
dled by a storm of missiles.
The police charged repeatedly with
clubs, but were unable to disperse the
crowd until they fired a volley from
revolvers in the air. Obstructions are
along the line. The crowds are larg-
er than has been for a week. Fre-
quent arrests occur.
The Archer avenue trolley wires
are cut in a dozen places this morn-
ing. The tracks are obstructed. The
trolley wires were also cut until the
trolley wires in many places sagged

to the middle of the street. A live
trolley wire left dangling caused the
instant death of a horse and the driv-
er had a narrow escape.
For Arbitration.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Counsel for both
sides in the street railway strike
were in conference this morning and
will submit their views to the mayor
this afternoon.
The coal is reported to be running
low at the car barns.
More Labor Troubles.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Two non-union
employees of the American Hide &
Leather Company, going to work this
morning were pursued by the strikers
who have been watching events since
the strike was declared three weeks
ago.
The men turned bay in a subway
and fired revolvers into the crowd.
Michael Gallagher and Anthony S.
Zymanski were wounded. The non-
unionists made good their escape.

WINTER FEEDING CONDITIONS EXCELLENT IN BAKER AND UNION

J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the State
Woolgrowers' Association, has returned
from a trip through Baker and Union
counties. While the tour was
primarily to look after professional
matters, Mr. Gwinn availed him-
self of every opportunity to look over
the general stock situation, not confin-
ing his observation and inquiries to the
sheep industry.
The present prospects for winter
range throughout Baker and Union
counties are now excellent, whereas
a short time ago it was very dubious,
owing to the unprecedentedly early
and heavy fall of snow. This snow
has passed off, leaving the range
green, and never before at this time
of the year has the range in that re-
gion been finer than it is now. Should
the weather stay open, which is the
present prospect, a second crop of
range grass is due before long, where-
at the stockmen are greatly rejoiced.

Crops Better Than Reported.

The various forage crops were
much better in the two counties men-
tioned than has been generally sup-
posed in this neighborhood, although
it was by no means a heavy crop.
But only in individual cases was the
crop a failure. But those cases were
just as liable to be the owners of
considerable flocks of sheep and
herds of cattle, and the result was
a more or less penurious feeling among
the men affected by the local short-
ages. One immediate result was that
many of these parties threw their
flocks and herds on the market,
which at once depressed the market
very much, but only temporarily, and
the present market is stronger than
it has been for months past, with a
prospect of it being still stronger.

Many thousand head of sheep and
cattle were sold to the Eastern mar-
kets and went clear out of the coun-
try. This of course made forage and
other feed relatively more plentiful.
The stock which were sold, but which
did not leave the country, had passed
into the hands of men who had feed
enough to carry the move, and the
two factors have combined to build
the market heavy. So the era of low
prices for livestock in that region is
over for this year at least.

"WICK" WALKER SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS

"Wick" Walker, a well-to-do farm-
er living on Birch creek, about eight
miles west of town, is missing, and
fears are entertained that he has
committed suicide—by what means
no one has any definite notion, al-
though the general surmise is that he
may have drowned himself.
A general alarm was turned in here
in the city this morning, although a
few knew of the disappearance. Last
evening, and a number of people have
gone out to Birch creek to search for
the man and for traces that may
prove a key to his whereabouts. All
that is known at this time on the sub-
ject is as follows:
About 10 o'clock yesterday morning
Mr. Walker took a bucket of slop and
left the house wherein he and his
family reside and started ostensibly
for the pig pen, some distance away.
As he did not return after some time,
a search was made for him by the
family, but they could find no clue
whatever to his whereabouts, and
then gave the alarm. The bucket of
slop for the pigs was found in the
path leading from the house to the

pig pen, its contents being exactly as
they were when Mr. Walker left the
house.
Some distance away is Birch creek,
which is bank full from the recent
rains, but up to this time it is not
even known in town whether any
tracks leading to the creek have been
found, nor is anything else known
that would be an indication as to the
direction he took upon deserting the
path which led from the house to the
pig pens.
Mr. Walker's business standing is
excellent, and he has money on de-
posit at the Savings Bank. He has
not checked out of it lately, and the
report late Saturday night that he at-
tempted to get cash on a presump-
tively false check on the Savings Bank
appears to be entirely false.
Mr. Walker has lived in this vicin-
ity for a good many years and his so-
cial standing is good, as well as his
business relations. He is 38 or 40
years of age, and, as mentioned be-
fore, has a family, with whom until
yesterday he resided at their home
on Birch creek.

Princess-Coachman.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Princess Alice,
wife of Prince of Schoenberg, the
youngest daughter of Don Carlos
of Bourbon, eloped from her home
with her own coachman a fort-
night ago. The news became
known today. The police are in
of pursuit, but so far unsuccess-
ful. The princess is 22 years old.

DEEP RESPECT TO MISS SHERIDAN

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND FUNERAL

One of Pendleton's Most Popular
Young Women Laid to Rest This
Afternoon—High School Is Dis-
missed and Senior Class Bore a
Profuse and Beautiful Floral Offer-
ing—Services at the Church of the
Redeemer, of Which She Was a
Member.

Death came to the relief of Miss
Leonore Sheridan last Saturday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock, following the opera-
tion for appendicitis about twenty-
eight hours. The funeral was held at
the Church of the Redeemer at 2
o'clock this afternoon, and was at-
tended by a large concourse of peo-
ple. The deceased was so universally
beloved and respected that a great
number sought an opportunity to pay
their last respects. The services were
conducted by Rev. Potwine, accord-
ing to the Episcopal ritual.

Flowers from High School.

The city high school was dismissed
to give all its students an opportunity
to attend the funeral, and the senior
class of the high school bore the floral
offerings, which were profuse and
beautiful. The pall bearers were
William Keller, Sol. Baum, Mark
Moorhouse, Ben Burroughs, Fred W.
Lampkin and Earl Borie. The inter-
ment was made in Olney cemetery.
Miss Sheridan, with her mother,
Mrs. Mary A. Sheridan, and her sis-
ters, Maude and Gertrude, came to
Pendleton six years ago from Rose-
burg where she was born. For two
years past she was a communicant at
the altar of the Church of the Re-
deemer and one of its most valued
members. She was 19 years of age
at the time of her death.

GOVERNMENT FORAGE.

Contracts for Immense Amount of
Feed Approved.
The war department has just ap-
proved contracts for an immense
amount of forage for the department
of the Columbia.
The four points at which the sup-
plies are to be delivered are Forts
Walla Walla, Boise, Flagler and Van-
couver. The supplies consist largely
of hay and oats and the prices, as
given below, may be taken as repre-
sentative values of these commodities
in the different localities. The fol-
lowing contracts have been awarded:
Robert H. Johnson, 800,000 pounds of
oats at \$1.25 per hundred; 400,000
pounds of oats at \$1.37; 1,000,000
pounds of hay at 87 cents, 1,300,000
pounds of hay at 93 cents, for Fort
Walla Walla.
Seward & McDaniel, 400,000
pounds of hay at 80 cents per hun-
dred; 300,000 pounds of hay at 90
cents; 300,000 pounds of straw at 31
cents; 50,000 pounds of straw at 32
cents; 400,000 pounds of oats at \$1.18;
732,000 pounds of oats at \$1.24, for
Vancouver Barracks.
Israel Katz, 5,000 pounds of bran at
\$1.15 per hundred, for Fort Casey.
Wash.; 16,000 pounds of bran at \$1.15
per hundred for Fort Flagler.
John Lamp, 4,000 pounds of bran
at \$1.40 per hundred; 102,000 pounds
of oats at \$1.60; 155,000 pound of
hay at 40 cents, for Boise Barracks.

FOUNDRY IS RUSHED.

All Iron Work for the Bowman Build-
ing Will Be Turned Out by Rigby-
Clove People.
The Rigby-Clove foundry force is
now busy turning out a new land
grader for H. N. Newport, of Echo,
and as soon as this is out of the way
work will commence on the structural
iron work for the Bowman build-
ing.
All the iron thresholds, pillars, win-
dow drops and other appliances to be
used in this building will be cast at
the foundry. Three immense iron pil-
lars are being cast today for the
front of the Golden rule hotel, which
is undergoing extensive repairs.

F. M. GWINN DYING.

J. H. Gwinn Learns His Father is in
Critical Condition.
J. H. Gwinn has just received ad-
vice from his father, H. M. Gwinn,
who resides at Porterville, California,
to the effect that the old gentleman
is in a very critical condition, and J.
H. may start for California tonight.
His brother, M. B. Gwinn of Boise
City, was lately in California, and al-
so brings advice to the same effect
about their father. Mr. Gwinn, Sr.,
is over 70 years of age.

FULTON GIVEN CHAIRMANSHIP

New Oregon Senator Placed at Head of Canadian Rela- tions Committee.

IS SIGNAL VICTORY FOR THE STATE

Senator Mitchell Retains His Place
as Chairman of Coast Defenses—
Oregon Senators Receive Important
Positions on Many Committees—
All the Appointments Meet With
the Approval of the Oregon Dele-
gation.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The special
Journal correspondent at Washington
says: The Republican committee as-
signments were made in the senate
today.
Senator Fulton is given the chair-
manship of the new committee on
Canadian relations and a place on the
claims, fisheries, irrigation and pub-
lic lands, revision of laws and indus-
trial expositions committee.
Mitchell retains the chairmanship
of the coast defenses committee, and
his place on Cuban relations, inter-
oceanic canals, judiciary, Pacific Is-
lands and Porto Rico, postoffice and
additional accommodations for the li-
brary of congress.
The appointment of Senator Fulton
to the important position of chairman
of the Canadian relations committee
is a signal victory for Oregon, as
this is one of the most important
committees in the list, under the con-
ditions now existing between this
country and Canada.
His other assignments all meet
with the hearty approval of the dele-
gation.

ANOTHER FIRM FAILS.

Well Established Corporation of Lon-
don Suspends Payment Today.
London, Nov. 23.—The old estab-
lished firm of the John Brown com-
pany suspended payment today.

NO THANKSGIVING UNION.

Services Will Be Held at Four of the
Churches.
There will be no union Thanksgiv-
ing services in Pendleton this year,
and there will not be services on that
day at all the churches. On account
of Mr. Diven being in poor health no
services will be attempted at the Pres-
byterian church.
Mr. Brooks being still at Elgin,
where he is conducting a very suc-
cessful revival, there will also be no
services at the Christian church on
Thanksgiving. The same is true of St.
Joseph's academy, where the day will
not be observed, but it is because of
the absence from school of so
many pupils who are going home for
the day.
There will be no services at the
Baptist church on account of the
absence of Rev. King from the city, and
his successor not having arrived. To
public observances of Thanksgiving in
this city will be as follows:
At the M. E. church on Thompson
street, at 11 a. m. At the Congrega-
tional church at 11 a. m. At the
M. E. church, South, at 11 a. m. At
the Episcopal church, at the Church
of the Redeemer at 10:30 a. m., and
at the Pendleton academy at the
Catholic church, mass at 8 a. m.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

Those Who Must Be Voted for at the
Coming City Election.
The following candidates have filed
their petitions with the city recorder
and are the only ones that can be
voted for at the city election to be
held on December 7:
For Mayor—W. F. Matlock.
City Treasurer—Charles Hamilton
and G. H. Robbins.
Councilman First Ward—J. M. Fer-
guson, W. S. Wells, W. P. Tem-
ple and Charles N. Brownfield.
Councilman Second Ward—E. J.
Murphy.
Councilman Fourth Ward—T. F.
Fitzgerald, E. J. Seavel, T. D. Swear-
ingen.
Water Commissioner—W. H. Jones,
C. E. Roosevelt.

New Land Grader.

H. G. Newport of Echo, has invent-
ed a new land grader, for use in lev-
eling up land for irrigating purposes,
which is something novel and new in
this line. The grader consists of a
frame containing our large horizon-
tal blades, set to cut different depths,
and will be drawn by six to eight
horses. One of the graders is now
being built by the Rigby-Clove foundry
and will be ready for use in a
short time, when Mr. Newport will
make use of it in the Echo district.
If it proves as serviceable as he ex-
pects, more of them will be manufac-
tured.