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REDUCE EITHER T OR POLICE FORCE

t Expensive. But Necesbility of Electric Circuit Both Night and Day for Reduction in Price Crushed Rock and

cil meeting last evening little of importance outary list that come up for

se was issued to F. J. proprietor of the Last ain street. The salary itted and allowed.

of discussion was inthe condition of advisability of cutting se of the city governmainder of the year.

ction in Force, made that the street night police duty in regular duties as street but after a lengthy dis-ption was lost. It has m for several years to expense possible in and the street comnerally the one who However, it was the majority of the council ot be advisable either police force or to do ation of street com-

of the streets at this sed, but no action was rock and some proviswould go a long way

Street Account. ount has been a pret-this year, though not necessary for the expendit department for the \$7,916.24. Of this,

been the sprinkling bas been for nts. The expense the sum of \$864.43 the street commisse in the city and perty owners.

Cheaper Lights. was present at council as the rep-Northwestern Gas pany, and wished in regard to the recontract of the that if the company they intended they intended to, of a year, give the ght circuit both for and that as far as rned they would be micipality one-third same price paid for mad. The matter the commutee on nter with Mr. Vinor a new contract itted to the council

adjourned BBERIES. in operation in

the near future.

The newspapers ntic system of rob-n mails has been ortuguese frontier. cials are reported

Minister Choate an today at Carl ninent guests Sir Gilbert Par-Dawkins.

Promising. v. 25.—The porte ry message to promising

PRIATION. From Umatilla

and irrigation notice of appromiles above its Columbia. The by a canal parirrigating the canal.

Platt Down and Out.

New York, Nov. 25.—It is practically admitted today the leadership of New York republicans is now vested in Odell, and that Plat is no longer boss. Odell tojay came out strongly for the renomination of Roosevelt.

ent During Winter MORE DETAILS OF ROYAL SCANDAL

A CASE OF ALL ROUND TRYING TO PLAY EVEN

Prince Frederick and a Saxon Noble man Fought a Duel After the Princess Toured Europe With the Latter-Materni a Late Acquisition.

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The elopement of

Princess Alice is causing a greater sensation than the Louis Giron affair. It is authentically stated today the princess ran away a year ago with a Saxon nobleman and toured the continent in an automobile, in retailation of her husband's liason with an ac-tress. Prince Frederick challenged the Saxon, and they fought a duel. The nobleman was badly wounded. He forgave his wife, but never resumed other than formal relations with

The princess picked up Materni in Italy last February.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Carmack Roasts the Cuban Bill-Newland's Resolution Tabled, Washington, Nov. 25 .- The senate

is presided over today by Keen, of New Jersey, in Frye's absence.

'Senator Bate retired from the committee on public health and quarantines, and Senator Morgan was select-

ed to fill the vacancy Newland's resolution inviting Cuba to join the United States, was brought

up and tabled.

The Cuban bill came up in regular order of business. Mr. Carmack made a speech full of sarcasm. He declared the Cuban bill "a miserable bargain with the protected interests, a violation of solemn obligations conceived in a spiric of hostility to true reciprocity,"

GRAIN MARKETS.

sion Company—B. E. Kennedy, Lo. NEW O. R. & N. SCHEDULE SATISFACTORY Quotations Furnished by Coe Commiscal Manager,

Pendleton. Nov. market opened a little easier, but soon turned strong. Tomorrow being a holiday the scalpers were not in-clined to carry over any long wheat. Realizing by this element caused an easier market at this writing around yesterday's close

Cables from Rosario says: Heavy returns general in Argentine. This is important news, as European buy-This ers are relying on an early movement of Argentine wheat, if they have continued unfavorable weather during harvest, it will mean increased export demand here. Our wheat is in a strong position. Primary receipts to day, 1,466,460, against 1.517,500 bush.

'els a year ago. Chicago, Nov. 25 .-Opening. Wheat-Dec. 79% 79% 79% 79%— May Minneapolia, Nov. Opening. Close. Wheat-79 601/4 May

Chicago Wheat, Chicago, Nov. 25.—Wheat opened 79%; closed 79%.

TURKEY DRAWINGS.

Result of Guessing Contest a Matter of Considerable Interest.

The chief topic of interest in the down town district this afternoon is the turkey drawing at T. C. Taylor's bardware store and at Schmidt's drug

At the former place the weight of the turkey was 13 pounds and 10 ounces. There were two numbers who guessed 13 pounds and eight ounces, but up to this time no one has called with the numbers. The lucky tickets were No. 47 and 248. It was

decided by Mr. Taylor that both num-bers would be given a turkey. There were three numbers which came second, and were therefore en-titled to a chance at the turkey roas-ters. These were No. 6, No. 294 and No. 128, which was held by Carl Stew-art. The first two numbers have not as yet been claused.

as yet been claimed. The chopper was won by No. 31.

held by G. I. LaDow.
At the drug store, where the monster turkey was kept, the guesses
were somewhat wild rauging all the
way from 12 to 22 pounds. The weight of the turkey was ? pounds and six ounces. The correct guesses were made by Lee Moorbouse and Mark river until it.
Castle Rock, irrigating the lac canal.

Patton, who both gur se d the correct weight of the bird. To settle the tie a coin was flipped and the lucky side.

CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKE IS CALLED OFF Owenshore, Ky., Nov. 28.—Rev. Charles Wathen, the Baptist minister convicted in the federal court of raising a one dollar bill to a ten and passing it on a woman, was today sentenced by the court of the c

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

Agreement Reached Which is Virtual Defeat for the Car Ment SURPRISE FOR Although They Win Minor Contentions.

Treaty Provides for a Board of Arbitration, and Attempts to Put an End to Discrimination - Mayor Harrison and Aldermanic Committee Will Constitute a Buffer Between Company and Employes-Has Been An Expensive Strike

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The striking street car men -as morning went into a meeting which at noon ratified the strike settlement, thereby ending the great strike, and notified the com-

pany to take out its trains.

Operations will be commenced this afternoon. Fire is being laid under the big boilers and the pickets withdrawn. The men are assisting where possible to repair the switches and drawn. trolley wires

The company expects by nightfall to have resumed regular traffic.

Conditions of Agreement, The agreement as finally ratified, provides for the appointment of a board of arbitration within 10 days to take up the wage question, its decis-

ion to date from today.

A day's work is to constitute from eight to 11 hours. Maximum watch is to be 15 hours. Neither side can discriminate against union or non-union men.

Instead of being opposed to the new

men interviewed on the subject today

35 minutes earlier is especially satis-

factory, for the reason that it gives

are heartly in favor of it.

A joint grievance committee will hereafter hear all complaints.

The most important guarantee in connection with the settlement was secured by Mayor Harrison and the aldermanic mediation committee, which is that if any man is unjustly treated in reference to being taken back, the mayor and his committee will stand by the carmen and see that justice is done by the company in their reinstatement. The company agrees to reinstate all except those guilty of violence.

The decision is practically a defeat for the union, as the greatest conten-tion, that of the closed shop, is lost, although they gain minor points,

An Expensive Affair,

The strike, which lasted 14 days, cost the company and strikers alone in excess of \$500,000, while the loss to the trade aggregated \$1,000,000. One department store reports a falling off in trade and nearly \$10,000 daily.

The change in the time of the Spo-

connect with the en-

Preacher in Disgrace,

THE GAMBLERS

JUDGE EAKIN BUNDLES THEM OUT OF COURT

Orders Their Arrest for Dealing in Gambling Devices Contrary to the Law-Refused to Air the Details in Circuit Court.

Baker City, Nov. 25.—Circuit court is now in session in this city, Judge Eakin presiding. One of the most important cases to come before this term of the court is the case of William Wild, alias Carver, for horse stealing. Carver has a host of confederates in this and Union counties, and it is expected that the case will develop some sensational (entures and develop some sensational features and make some valuable disclosures for the prosecuting attorney to act upon

in apprehending the gang.

Judge Eakin sprung a surprise on
the court house assembly this afternoon when the case of Val Bildner vs. Bond came up. It seems Bildner sold to Bond a roulette table and some other gambling paraphernalia, which was to be paid for in monthly installments. Bond neglected to pay the last \$200 and Bildner Sled suit.

The case was to be tried before a jury this afternoon, but after the judge had listened to the evidence he unceremoniously bundled the whole case out of court and told the prose-cating attorney to proceed in a crim-C. S. JACKSON BRANDS REPORT AS FALSE incl action against the parties to the suit for selling and buying apparatus which they knew was to be used as a gambling device, contrary to the taws city, who have read the false report in the Morning Tribune of November 24, to the effect that Mr. Jackson would be the main witness in the Morning Tribune, to the effect that I of the state. As for him, he said, he did not propose to stuitify himself by listening to any such case

TEACHERS' MEETING CLOSES.

Successful Session of the Eastern Oregon Division of the State Association.

Baker City, Nov. 25.—The mesting of the Eastern Oregon division of the brate Teachers' association will close with an elaborate program at the opera house tonight.

The attendance today has greater than that of any day during the session and the interest manifested has been great. The locture of President Campbell, of Eugene, delivtime card, now in effect on the O. R. kane evening train to 6:40 instead of ered at the opera house last night on "The Period of Transition" was a scholarly address, and was well at-tended by citizens and teachers. Mrs. C. B. Wade, of Pendleton, ad-

as it induces people going east from Spokane and Palouse points and Wal-Most of the mail concerning the in Walla to lay over and transact hus-current business in Pendleton comes incess in this city without the loss of dressed the afternoon session on the subject. "The Relation of the Federafrom Portland and the East, and the a full day and eatch the early morn-arrival of the evening Portland train ing train east. No. 41 runs from Waltion of Women's Clubs to the Educa-tional Interests of Oregon," and won la Walla in the afternoon in time to bound evening the admiration of a large audience of the construction of the Cascade locks, accommodate teachers and friends of education, who and the present bill was intended as the postoffice time to distribute that train and returns to Walla Wallz earmail and the merchants can get it on Her in the evening, to accommodate came to hear this address.

The musical program arranged by the citizens of Baker, to be inter-spersed with the numbers on the official program, was highly appropriate and made the sessions interesting and emertaining.

Over 250 teachers were in attendance at the sessions today and the people of Baker City were warmly complimented on the manner in which they had entertained the vistors.

PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Not Worse Than the Average of Such Cases, According to the Physicians.

O. F. Thompson returned to his home at Echo this afternoon, after some days spent in the city at the hedside of his daughter who is at the hospital seriously iil with the typhoid fever. Mrs. Thompson, who has also been in the city, will remain near her daughter until all danger is passed.

The time of the change in the dis-case has not yet come, but it is the opinion of the physicians in charge that the young lady is not in greater danger than is usually the case in ty-phoid.

Walla Walla, Nov. 25.—Benjamin F. Wiseman, who is accused of raping his 14-year-old niece, is in the county jall, awaiting a preliminary hearing. The family came here from Kentucky two years ago. The girl is past 14 years, instead of 12 years old, as first reported. Wiseman is under \$2,000 bonds, which he cannot give.

Thompson Case Postponed.

Owing to the great amount of work before the United States district court the trial of Asa B. Thompson has been postponed. No definite date for the hearing has been set at this time, but Judge Bellinger thinks it will be possible to reach it on December 1

G. A. R. in Boston in 1904

Boston, Nov. 25.—The G. A. R. conference here today decided to hold the national encampment of the Grand Army Republic in Boston the week be-ginning August 15, 1904.

PORTAGE BILL AND PROBLEMS

Opinions Developed by the Proposition to Repeal the Railroad Law.

SENATORS SMITH AND

PIERCE GO ON RECORD.

Former Favors Government Canal and No Repeal Unless it Can Be Assured, and Also Necessary Amendments to the Tax Law Immediately -Senator Pierce Non-committal, But Favors Early Adjournment.

The proposed repeal of the Portage road bill, introduced by Senator Chas. Johnson, of Wasco county, is the cause of a great deal of agitation throughout the state just at this time. It seems that in Portland there is strong pressure being brought in the interest of the repeal and in a great many cases the members of the leg-islature are ready to unite for the repeal; but in other parts of the state the sentiment is otherwise.

The carrying out of the provisions of the bill means a great deal for East' ern Oregon, and the opinions of the representatives from this county are of interest. Those who are in the city have given the following statements to the press in regard to the matter:

Favors Government Canal.

Senator C J. Smith, in speaking of the question, stated that he had not had time to give the matter sufficient thought to go on record with a definite statement as to his possible action in case the question should arise in the special session. But there was one thought that came to him in thinking of it, and that was that if the portage bill repeal was to be used as an enter-ing wedge for the introduction of outside legislation, he was opposed to its consideration at all. He was in favor of the tax law being put to rights as soon as possible so that the legislature could adjourn and have the ses sion at an end.

"But if the portage bill has served its purpose," explained the senator, "and is of no further use to the state, provided the it should be repealed, provided the federal government will take hold of the matter and build the canal. Eastvor the repeal of the bill, for its in terests are at stake. The road means much to this part of the state, and after the effort that the Eastern Oregon delegation made to force the pas-sage of the bill it should not be thrown aside until it is shown and plainly shown that its time of usefulness has passed and that the government will at once take hold of the construction of another conal

an incentive to the government. If this purpose has been accomplished, then repeal the law; but if not, leave it alone, for the road will pay for it-self in two years, and the good of Eastern Oregon demands the water route to the market.

Favors Early Adjournment.

Senator Walter M. Pierce was seen on the subject, and did not know alour the portage road, at least for the

"You may say," said the senator earnestly, that I am pledged to the governor to vote for an early adjournment. As soon as the tax law is out of the way and that defect rem edled so that the taxes can be levied as usual, I stand pleaged to vote for an adjournment.

But suppose," he was asked, "that the majority of the legislature are not so pledged, suppose they take up the portage matter and the defect in the new execution law for the benefit of the Armstrong case, then what will be your policy in regards to the portage

When we come to the bridge we will cross it," said the legislator guardedly. "Just cell the people that Senator Pierce said that he was pledged to vote for an early adjournment, and that he had no ideas on the port age road or any other subject until the time came when they should be taken up, if that time anould come. Representative W. M. Blakley is

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

Portland, and his opinion of the mat-

ter could not be learned.

Welcome Walker Eurand Under Auspices Woodmen of the World.

The funeral of Welcome Walker, who was accidentally drowned in Birch Creek, was held at 2 o'clock this afterneon from the Christian church. The services were under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, and the cornion was preached by Rev. G. W. Righy. The burial was held in the Olney constery.

Sultan Abdul Hawid has a cancer in his intestines, and refuses to sub-mit to an operation.

The change in the time of No. 1. Pendleton on the evening Spokane from 8 a. m. to 9:10 a. m., is also train that the husiness brought to especially pleasing to business men, who work late at night, and get up specially pleasing. They can get a good night's sleep and then catch the lay. The expressions heard on all Portland train, without rushing out an unseasonable hour in the morning. tinue it

THANKSGIVING SERVICES IN PENDLETON

the way kome to dinner at the close the people living on the branch, of business at 6 o'clock. So fittle important mail comes

The friends of C. S. Jackson, in this Portland, Nov. 25,-(To the East

prosecution of Asa B. Thompson, have am the main witness in the prosecu-been wondering in what way Mr. tion of Asa B. Thompson, I know Jackson could be connected with the nothing of the case further than the

case, and the following telegram from newspaper reports and am connected him this evening, explains the situa- with it in no possible manner

& N. the merchants and business the schedule, from a local standpoint,

Those not holding a Thanksgiving services are the Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, which ing services at are prevented by various causes from participating as congregations, in Thanksgiving services on that day. Rev. N. H. Brooks, of the Christian church, is absent at Eigin, attending a revival, Rev. R. W. King, of the Baptist church, is absent from the city, his successor not having been chosen yet and Rev. R. J. Diven, of the Presbyterian church, is in poor health, hence these three congregations will celebrate the day at home and with other churches, according to

The 1.500 church communicants of Pendleton will worship in their separate churches tomorrow:

The good old custom of holding union Thanksgiving services will be union Thanksgiving services will be passed by on the occasion, and five phased by of the occasion, and five of the eight congregations in the city. Thanksgiving attractions, the services held at the various churches will be

The time and place of Thanksgivwhich ing services are as follows: from Catholic church, celebration of mass at N a. m., Father Van der Velden;
M. E. church, on Thompson street, sermon at 11 a. m., Rev. Robert Warner;
Methodist church, South, West Webb,
sermon at 11 a. m., Rev. M. O. Howard; Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, corner Johnson and Alta, sermon at 10:30, Rev. W. E. Potwine, rector; Congregational, corner Webb and

Johnson, sermon at 11 a. m., Rev. Jonathan Edwards. Strangers in the city having no regrisonal choice.

No elaborate program has been attend all these services.

KANSAS FEDERAL JUDGE.

Roosevelt Ends a Quarrel By Making Peremptory Decision,

Washington, Nov 25.—Roosevelt to day ended the fight in republican ranks over the appointment of a feda coin was flipped and the lucky state of the Kansas district by was a leagth, which phantly bore the turk y lume.

There were over 46 guesses at the hardware store, and 1,152 at the drug place.

The Kansas delegation had just the store of the lucky state of the Kansas district by was evaluated by the matter in his own hands the grown mean place.

The Kansas delegation had just the store of the lucky state of

taken an eigthth unsuccessful ballot in a committee room, when the an-nouncement was made that the president had decided the matter.

French Politics.

Paris. Nov. 25.—Former Premier Waldeck Rosseau has resigned from the membership of the republican group in the senate. This is taken to mean he proposes to retire from poli-