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ETON'S BUILDINGS

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summer season, the tleton have been busy, e have sprung up new ore rooms, new lodg- g additions to buildings

er in the city, comple- of construction, since \$1,575,000 worth of ublic buildings, and e planned for the year is not taking into con- any and costly resi- e have been built during d that are now being e these, the amount will e more, perhaps twice e list of the buildings, e given below:

Rule hotel, on Court streets, is being re- oded to the extent of e, and when it is fin- well equipped house.

Roesch brewery build- d Thompson streets, e when it is completed e of the best buildings

of the third story to e will cost the pro- without counting the e has made the build- of Main and Webb one e city.

ck sample rooms for e, built by Mr. Dar- e street, was construct- \$4,000, and is a well- izing filling a want e traveling men wou

building, on the cor- Garden streets, was e of \$12,000, and is in e of the most modern e city, being fitted on e throughout with e glass windows, and e details in interior e. The upper e by Mr. Matlock.

and Greulich cold e on Webb street, was e cost of \$2,500, and e by the time that it is

ell building, now in e construction on Court e Domestic laundry, e \$5,500 and will e story brick.

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ilding, on the corner e wood streets, will e will be well finish-

al most costly build- e in the city this e man block, which is e on Main street at a e. It will be a three- e most modern char- e the largest bus-

Maloney building, on e put up this summer e, and, with its e- e, is more e building, on Court e Main, is another e and was built at a e is now finished and e are perhaps others e been built dur- e but the list given is

for an Ear. e. 3.—Dr. Noider e by the ear-grafting e November 18, is e nearly healed. It e in medical history e has been at e wealthy Western e is still a secret, e ward trace of the e and a few e. e says will even- e. The Western e his own auricular e laborer.

East Oregonian

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1903.

Eastern Oregon Weather. Tonight and Friday fair, con- tinued moderately cold.

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of the principal ones, and is a good estimate of the building activity of Pendleton in the downtown district for the summer.

DEFENDANT MORGAN.

Famous Financier Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses. New York, Dec. 3.—It is reported on the street a new suit will be brought against the United States Shipbuilding Company, in which J. Pierpont Morgan will be named among the defendants by an interior manufacturer who alleges he invested \$50,000 on Morgan's prospectus, which made false statements, thereby obtaining money under false pretense. A notice of suit will probably be filed in a few days.

ADDRESS AT GETTYSBURG.

President Roosevelt Will Speak There Next May. Washington, Dec. 3.—A committee from the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettysburg, called on Roosevelt today and extended an invitation to deliver the dedicatory address on the battlefield next May. The president will accept.

Church Burned.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 3.—St. Paul's Lutheran church was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$80,000, and small insurance.

STATUS OF THE WHEAT MARKET

BUYING BY THE LOCAL MILLS SLOWING DOWN.

Established and Increasing Sales of Pendleton Flour in China—Byers Will Not Put Out a New Brand—Orientals Use Heavy Grade of Flour.

Wheat is about the same that it has been for some time, and there is no great demand for it at the local mills. The mills here have been buying at a pretty heavy rate of late, and have now quit for a season, while they ship in what has been bought. They are paying from 64 to 65 cents now at the mills, but are not looking very far for it at that price.

Mr. Byers is not troubling himself to any great extent over the export wheat trade, and is not contemplating the manufacture of a new brand of flour to supply the Oriental trade. He is now supplying the trade with his Blue Ribbon brand, and is shipping out as much as he can grind. There is, therefore, no inducement for him to put a new brand on the market which he would have to introduce and place before the public.

Again, the Japanese and Chinese are slow to change and are suspicious of a new article and it requires time and trouble and expense to put a new article on the market and have it taken into general use. His brand now shipped there is growing in favor each year, and his orders are enlarging as fast as he can handle them, so that he has no reason to change.

The brand that is used by the people across the water is of a heavier grade than is used here, for the people there wish all the strength in as small a bulk as possible. Mr. Byers is now making this as fast as he is able to handle the shipments, and until he finds that he can better himself by putting more kinds of flour on the Eastern market, he will make no more change in his present plan of running.

IRELAND STILL GOING DOWN. Net Loss in Population Last Year Sixteen Thousand.

London, Dec. 3.—Ireland is a country which still loses thousands of its natural increase of population by emigration, in which more boys are born than girls, and the most fatal epidemic is influenza. The population of Ireland in 1902, according to the registrar general's return, was 4,432,274. The marriages, numbering 22,949, and the births, 101,863, show a slight increase on the average of ten years; the deaths, 77,676, were a trifle below the average.

The excess of births over deaths being 24,187, and the loss by emigration amounting to 40,190, there was a decrease in the population during the year of 16,003, less whatever immigration there was, of which no record is kept.

MINE GAS EXPLOSION.

Caused by Miner Neglecting the Usual Precaution.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 3.—An explosion of gas wrecked the interior of the Pennsylvania colliery at 4 o'clock this morning, killing the driver, a boy, and perhaps fatally injuring three Hungarian miners. An ignorant Hungarian disobeyed orders and walked into a gas pocket with a naked lamp.

Parks' Pal Punished.

New York, Dec. 3.—Walking Delegate McCarthy, who was jointly indicted with Parks, was today found guilty of perjury.

GEN. WOOD'S NEWS BUREAU

Cuban Associated Press Correspondent an ex-Convict From Florida.

WAS AFTERWARD SENT TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Story Told by Melville Stone Before Committee Investigating General Wood—Claims He Did Not Know of Bellairs' Bad Record Until the Present Year—Bellairs Was Wood's "Stand-in" With the Press.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The first witness this morning before the senate military committee in the Wood case was Melville Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. He was called upon to relate the circumstances connected with the employment by the Associated Press of Edgar Bellairs to such an important place as correspondent in Cuba, and such action being taken after it became known he had been a convict in the Florida penitentiary.

Bellairs, through the position, got on intimate terms with Wood, Wood's opponents claim he had knowledge of Bellairs' past history long before the intimacy came to an end.

Stone testified that Assistant-General Manager Associated Press Diehls had received a letter in December, 1899, from Runcie in behalf of Wood, suggesting that Bellairs be retained as correspondent. Acting upon this letter, Bellairs was kept in Cuba some time, and afterward sent to the Philippines as Associated Press correspondent.

Stone admitted that not until some time this year did he learn anything about Bellairs' previous character, reputation or veracity. The fact that Bellairs was an ex-convict he claimed was first brought to his notice in a letter sent to Senator Hanna from Florida, which Hanna immediately sent to the Associated Press headquarters. Stone afterwards went to the Pinkertons' New York office, where he had no difficulty in learning Bellairs' criminal history.

Stone subsequently sent a man to the Philippines to take Bellairs' place. Colonel Diehls will be summoned as a witness to substantiate Stone's statements and give his personal knowledge of the affair.

ASA B. THOMPSON TAKES THE STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Portland, Dec. 3.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Asa B. Thompson went on the stand in his own behalf today. He made a complete denial of any conversation with Charles Cunningham or Asa Rayburn, in which he informed them that it would cost them \$50 apiece to insure favorable decision on their held-up final home-stand proofs.

He declared that it was a month after the alleged Cunningham conversation that he first learned that he was charged with irregularities in his office.

He declared that when indicted he was not called upon to go before that body, although he had previously requested United States District Attorney Hall to be allowed to do so.

"Mr. Hall never notified me when the case was to come up," said Thompson.

"Do you consider that I have done you an injustice, Mr. Thompson," asked District Attorney Hall. The witness replied that he did not think that

AFTER SENATOR SMOOT'S SCALP

Formidable Organization of Opponents Has Immense Volume of Evidence.

FIGHT UNDER AUSPICES UNION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS.

Residents of Salt Lake City Are Leading the Fight, Claiming to Have Documentary Evidence—They Declare the Issue is More Momentous Than That Which Refused Roberts a Seat in the House.

Washington, Dec. 3.—A meeting of women's clubs and others opposed to seating Senator Smoot, took place this morning in the Church of the Covenant.

Resolutions of protest were adopted for transmission to the senate. Among those making addresses were Dr. Sarah Elliott, of the Woman's Council, a former resident of Salt Lake, now living in Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Owen, of Utah, of the American Bureau of Information.

Charles Owen, who is a civil engineer and resident for 20 years of Salt Lake, visited the meeting. He is provided with a quantity of documentary ammunition to be used by Smoot's opponents in the senate. Owens claims the fight is so bitter that Smoot's recognition means a grave calamity to Utah. He declares the contest of greater moment than that of Roberts, who was refused a seat in congress.

RECEIVERS AT ZION.

They Will Retain Dowie as Manager of the Various Industries.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Zion City is nearly normal this morning. Faith in Dowie's ability to raise the coin is still good.

Employees of the lace mills and other industries accept trade orders on stores in payment of wages. There is a great rush at the store despite the banks remaining closed. Dowie has issued a notice that "vipers of the press" will not be admitted in the city again.

The court this morning issued an order that Dowie remain in charge of the industries, as he is better able to manage them than an outsider. He must regularly report to the receivers.

the government's prosecutor had exactly kept faith with him.

The defendant said he did not remember having had any conversation with Rayburn on the street relative to land matters.

"I might have, but if Rayburn asked me any question regarding held-up proofs, it was what further was required to get them through, or else what it would cost to make further claims."

Colonel Raley on the Stand.

Colonel J. H. Raley then took the stand. He was reported to have been in conversation with Thompson when Rayburn engaged the latter in conversation. Colonel Raley did not remember the incident.

Regarding the talk with Cunningham in the saloon office, Thompson said that Cunningham remarked that "I ought to pass the held-up claims, for we had always been friends."

I informed him that I would not pass my own brother's proofs under the circumstances. Cunningham re-

CHILDREN ARE RULED OFF THE STAGE

Portland, Dec. 3.—The vaudeville and theaters are crippled badly by the action of the manager of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society in enforcing the law against child labor in Oregon. Within the past four days 40 children under 16 years of age have been ordered off the stages of this city and many of the vaudeville companies are completely broken up by the raid.

The anti-child labor law, passed by the last legislature, provides that no child under 16 years of age shall be forced to work, or permitted to work, to the neglect of its schooling, and the vast number of children taking part in the various shows of this city has driven the authorities to rigidly enforce the law.

and Blaxier saloons, in the Shields' vaudeville companies, and even in the production of "Ben Hur," many children coming under the provisions of this law were found, and the officers of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, who are given jurisdiction in the matter, have ordered them all out.

Some of the most prominent specialty companies in Portland are put out of business by the order, as many of them were composed of families, and cannot operate without the assistance of the younger members. It was thought at first that the order would seriously cripple the production of "Ben Hur," as a large number of local children were engaged to assist, but the matter has been settled by employing small grown-ups, and older children, not coming under the law.

marked: "If you are going into that office and are going to hold up proofs like that, after I helped get you in, you will be sorry you ever got the place."

"I told him he could go straight to hell, and walked out." One of the minor witnesses of the day was W. C. Pruit, reporter of the Pendleton Tribune, who printed an alleged interview with Cunningham that brought forth from the sheepman a very emphatic denial.

The witness swore that the interview was substantially the same as given him by Cunningham, who was drunk at the time.

He said the principal statement accredited to Cunningham in the purported interview was that he was sorry the Thompson affair had gone so far, and that the case was a political one throughout.

MAFIA IN PHILADELPHIA.

Fifteen Italians Admit Existence of Organization.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Fifteen Italians have been arrested for sending threatening blackmailing letters to Italian merchants in this city. When arraigned today one admitted that all the members of the mafia were in combination. Other branches exist in several large Eastern cities. They were held in \$1,000 bail each for conspiracy and carrying concealed weapons.

LAKE SUPERIOR CONSOLIDATED

MAY BE SOLD UNDER AN OVERDUE MORTGAGE.

Philadelphia Creditors May Foreclose to Secure Loan of Over Five Million Dollars—Trying to Raise Three Million by Assessment—Result in Doubt.

New York, Dec. 3.—Uncertainty hangs over the future of the \$100,000,000 Consolidated Lake Superior Company, says a Herald dispatch from Philadelphia. Its fate is now in the hands of Speyer & Co., bankers of New York, who have the right to sell the property under foreclosure proceedings December 15, because of the inability of the corporation to pay off a loan of \$5,000,000.

A lengthy conference has just been held here between counsel for both interests, and the Speyer representatives stated at its conclusion that they will notify the reorganization committee in a few days what course the banking house will pursue.

The time for making payment of the \$5 assessment on the bank stock of the consolidated company, which would have yielded \$200,000 if all the stockholders had paid, expired yesterday. The result will be reported to the reorganization committee today. It is said many who paid the first installment of the assessment declined to pay the second and third. They gave as their reason a belief that the plan would not become operative.

TORPEDO BOATS IN DANGER.

Possibility of the Adder and Moccasin Being Lost.

Norfolk, Dec. 3.—A terrific storm rages off the Atlantic coast today. The government submarine torpedo boat Moccasin is in distress three miles off shore. The submarine boat Adder, standing by, apparently under control. The gunboat Peoria is trying for the Moccasin. Lifesavers at the station are waiting for the sea to subside, when they will go to the rescue.

Sending Relief.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The navy department has rushed the Yankton to Cape Henry to aid the Moccasin and Adder.

WILL PLEAD HYPNOTISM.

Held That Emil Roeski is Victim of Another's Influence.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Emil Roeski, one of the car barn murderers, will plead hypnotism when placed on trial for his life. His attorney this morning announced he had the opinion of some experts about Roeski on the subject of hypnotism. They believe he had been and still is under a spell exerted by Peter Niedermier, one of the gang. Roeski is a pensive, dull-witted degenerate, 18 years old.

EPISCOPAL DIVINE DEAD.

Had Organized Churches Throughout Three States.

Salt Lake, Dec. 3.—Right Rev. Abiel Leonard, bishop of Salt Lake, Episcopal, died this morning of typhoid, after a month's illness. He has been here for the past 15 years and has established churches throughout the states of Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming.

SMALLER CROP.

This Year's Output of Cotton Less Than Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The department of agricultural estimates this season's cotton crop at more than 500,000 bales below last year.

OLD COUPLE WERE FOULY KILLED

Their Bodies Were Found Buried on Their Own Premises at Buffalo.

MOTIVE OF CRIME WAS THE THEFT OF REALTY

Supposed Murderer Had Moved Onto the Premises Immediately After the Old Folks Disappeared—He Exhibits Deeds Supposed to Be Forgeries—His Supposed Victims Disappeared November 20.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The police this morning discovered the bodies of Franz Frehrs and his wife buried in a shed in the rear of their residence, from which they mysteriously disappeared November 20. Their skulls were crushed with a hammer, which was afterwards found in a shed.

Charles Bonier, who moved into the house the day after the Frehrs disappeared, was arrested at Erie this morning.

Frehr and wife were past 80 years of age. The suspicion of the detectives is that Bonier murdered them to gain possession of their property. Bonier, when arrested, claimed he had bought the property from an old couple, paying \$2,200. He exhibits deeds bearing Frehr's signature, but the money has not been located. The detectives are working on the theory that the signature is a forgery and that Bonier is guilty of deception and murder.

EARL OF STAIR DEAD.

Aged and Eminent Scotch Financier and Educator.

London, Dec. 3.—The Earl of Stair is dead at Castle Kennedy. He was widely known as Lord Lieutenant of Wigtownshire since 1851, and also of Ayrshire since 1870. He was chairman of the Bank of Scotland, and chancellor of Glasgow University. He was born in 1819.

CHILI SELLS WARSHIPS.

Japan Outbid Russia Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Glasgow, Dec. 2.—It is authoritatively stated this morning that Chili has sold the newly constructed battleships Libertad and Constitution to Japan for \$9,000,000, being several hundred thousand higher than the price offered by Russia.

TRAIN BLOWN UP.

Fifteen Cars, an Engine and Two Men Destroyed.

Dover, Del., Dec. 3.—A dynamite train exploded at Greenwood near here today, and destroyed 15 cars and an engine. None are reported injured, although the shock was felt for a radius of 30 miles.

Later—Two trainmen were killed.

OPERATORS MUST CONCEDE.

Prospects and Terms of Settlement in Colorado Coal Field.

Trinidad, Col., Dec. 3.—It is generally understood today that Mitchell and the mine leaders have agreed that the operators must concede the selection of pit bosses and camp physicians, otherwise the strike will be made general over Colorado.

Trial of Daniel Meyers.

New York, Dec. 3.—The trial of Daniel Meyers, formerly president of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, for misappropriation of \$40,000, began before Recorder Goff today.

May Vindicate Dreyfus.

Paris, Dec. 3.—The council of revision, which will consider the arguments favoring a reversal of the sentence against Dreyfus, held a sitting this afternoon with closed doors.

Warship Grounded.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3.—The British warship Flora went ashore this morning in a fog on Denman Island. Damage unknown.

Insane Immigrant.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Fernaldo Galegos, son of a former minister from Salvador to the United States and Germany, also a millionaire, was denied a landing from the steamer City of Para, by the immigration inspector, because of Galegos' insanity. His attendants admitted his insanity, but claimed he was being brought to an American sanitarium for treatment. His father is the wealthiest coffee grower in Central America.