

Tonight and Wednesday occasional rain, with snow in mountains and foothills.

ON TAKEN THE DEFENSE

Fight the Protest-Make Against the Decision.

MAILED COL. J. MALEY AS COUNSEL.

Second Pur-rendered by an As-Commissioner's Of-injustice to Nearly-iders if They Are-ocate—Confident of

Raley, who is the at-defense in the land-ested in which a decis-down by the commis-the decision of the-Grande, and saying-lawful for a man to-purchase under the-land act of 1902-er the matter to rest with-dered. In the first-isioner so Mr. Ra-ay his assistant. Mr-conflicting in itself, that have not been

Writ of Review.

ask for a writ of re-commissioner, and if-ill appeal the matter-er of the interior. If-ains the opinion of-er the matter will be taken-ort as too many peo-are in the question to lapse-er of last resort. In- of the defense is- of 1902 which opened- was of no force after-er place. This was-er fact that the de-ot allow any offers-er of the first sale-etween the first act-uly 1902, a large-er had settled on the-er had many improv-er of buildings, clear-er. They had become-er and had settled

A New Law.

er act was passed it-er an amendment to-er but as a new law-er for the sale of-er purchased at the first-er they should be sold-er the provisions of-er the second law it-er those persons who-er the land, had made-er come there with-er making the place-er be allowed to have-er time in which to-er which they had

Of Old Policy.

er contrasted other-er-ation of the old-er-ment to protect-er the theory of squat-er-ill also be unjust-er for example, the-er with the improv-er of buildings, barns-er over \$2,000; while-er the case should be-er land at its value-er the government, be-er place for \$200,--er unfair, and against-er government.

ROBBERD.

er safe and badly-er men. -er-er armal-er assaulted Man-er-er Danson. In a-er at 4 this morning-er away with \$500,--er were fractur-er probably fatally

Bank Cashier Suicides.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15.—Asa Bushnell, cashier of the Yale National bank, one of the leading institutions in the country, shot and killed himself in the bank basement this morning. An examination of his accounts is in progress. The bank officers believe there is no shortage.

SUIT AGAINST MINERS' UNION

CALIFORNIA COMPANY BRINGS THE ACTION

Claims Damage of Fifty Thousand Dollars by Enforced Idleness of Their Mine, Which is Filling With Water, and Machinery is Going to Wreck.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The Consolidation Mine company, operating mines near Milton, Cal., has brought suit in the United States court against the Independent Miners' union No. 66 for \$50,000 damages. In November a man was discharged and the union demanded his reinstatement and higher wages. Being refused, all the men left the employ of the company and persuaded all men to keep away. The company claims \$50,000 damages will be done by the wreckage of pumps and machinery. The mine is now filling with water, and, unless money can be obtained, the loss will be \$200,000.

GRAIN MARKETS.

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

Pendleton, Dec. 15.—Wheat opened fairly strong on cables from Buenos Ayres reporting continued bad weather in the north and south portions of the wheat district of Argentine. There was considerable May for sale on the slight advance which resulted in a break of 3/4 cents from the high point. Market holding rather firm at the decline, although the market is dull and has a semi-holiday appearance. Liverpool cables unchanged to 1/2 lower. Northwest receipts 450, against 549 a year ago. The stock market made another strong opening this morning, and ruled strong and higher up to the noon hour. The trading while not large is of a character to bet on confidence. Stocks are being freely bought for investment and are low enough. The better class of buying has been going on for some time and is having its effect. The underlying strength in the market is becoming apparent.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—	Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
May	81 1/2	80 1/2
July	76 1/2	75 1/2
Minneapolis, Dec. 15.—	Wheat—	Opening.	Close.
May	81 1/2	80 1/2
July	81 1/2	80 1/2
Liverpool closed, wheat unchanged, corn 1/2 to 3/4 higher.			
St. Louis May wheat, 80 1/2.			
Duluth May wheat, 81 1/2.			
Chicago Wheat.			
Chicago, Dec. 15.—Wheat opened 7 1/2, closed 7 3/4.			

MISS MATLOCK TONIGHT.

Dramatic Recital at the Frazer Promises to Be Well Received by Pendleton People.

"The Rescue of Lygia," from "Quo Vadis" and the "Coming Out of Miss Cummings," are among the sketches which will be recited by Miss Bertha Matlock in her dramatic recital at the Frazer tonight. She has selected some of the most difficult and dramatic sketches that it is possible to find, in order to give as wide a range as possible to her art. Her throat has completely recovered and she is in excellent condition for the recital tonight. Her many friends are anticipating the entertainment with pleasure and a treat is assured. She leaves tomorrow morning for Heppner, where she gives a recital on Thursday evening. Professor Zan, who accompanies her, arrived in the city last evening and will go with her to Heppner.

MEN LAID OFF.

Railroad Concrete Work Stopped Because of Cold Weather.

H. B. Rolfe, the engineer who has been in charge of the concrete work that the W. & C. R. has been doing between here and Walla Walla during the summer, was in the city today. Owing to the cold weather the work for the remainder of the year has been discontinued and the men, about 15 in number, have been paid off and discharged. Mr. Rolfe left this evening for Walla Walla.

DISTURBANCES ON TWO FRONTIERS

No Doubt About Russia Utilizing Both in Her Plans for Expansion.

PERSIAN SOLDIERS CARRY WAR ONTO CAUCASUS SOIL.

Expected to Contribute Directly Toward the Slav Greed for Persian Territory—Japanese and Korean Riot at Mokpke. Contributing to Seriousness of an Already Delicate Situation—American Demands About Port Wiju.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—The Tageblatt reports bloody conflicts along the Caucasian frontier, with serious results to the Caucasians, who were routed, the Persian army pursuing far over the Persian frontier. The Tageblatt says it will furnish Russia a pretext for tightening her grip on Persia.

Japs and Korean Fight.

Seoul, Dec. 15.—There were more riots at Mokpke yesterday. The Japanese mobes wounding 17 Koreans. Korean officials are strenuously endeavoring to quell the disorder. Russia has not interposed, although her influence still prevails over the Korean government.

The American Minister, Allen, Demanded a Reply from Korea regarding the opening of Port Wiju.

American residents here are fearing disorder and desire a warship. The Americans among themselves give Russia credit for having paid emissaries among the lawless, to foment trouble and thus create a necessity for Russian interposition on behalf of order and in the interests of all classes.

ROBBERD AND STRIPPED.

Wealthy Merchant of Milan Locked in a Box Car.

Spokane, Dec. 15.—Practically all of the inhabitants of Milan, 25 miles from here, searched all night for the postmaster and wealthy storekeeper, J. W. Conleton, who was found seven miles away, locked in a box car with his clothing stolen. As he went to lock his store last night at 9 o'clock, he was met at the door by a masked burglar with two revolvers, and four sacks were thrown over his head. He was robbed of \$37 and made to walk, though lame, seven miles and was placed in a car after his clothing was taken, and almost froze before being found.

MAGNATES ARRESTED.

Result of Attempt to Get Los Angeles Streets Sprinkled.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—Howard E. Huntington, son of Henry E. Huntington, John J. Aldin, E. P. Clark and S. B. McLennehan, all street railway magnates, were arrested this morning for failing to sprinkle the tracks according to ordinance. The arrests were the result of the Daily Record's crusade against clouds of street dust. The magnates plead Saturday and will fight the ordinance.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Train Rolled the Bank, Killing the Engineer, Near Malvern Iowa.

Omaha, Dec. 15.—A Burlington east-bound limited jumped the track near Malvern, Iowa, this morning and rolled down an embankment, crushing engineer Knox to death. Beyond slight injuries, none others were injured.

Spectacular Exhibit.

New York, Dec. 15.—The Boer general, Viljoen, arrived on the Umbria today to arrange a spectacular exhibit of Boer life for the St. Louis exposition.

Senator Clark Recovering.

New York, Dec. 15.—Senator W. A. Clark, who was operated on for an abscess, is out of bed today. Physicians say he will be able to leave his apartments in two weeks.

SPECIAL INSPECTOR M'NUTT REINSTATED

La Grande, Dec. 15.—Special Inspector Thomas McNutt, who was suspended from service in the United States land district of La Grande, during the trial of Asa B. Thompson, received a message today from Commissioner Richards, reinstating him in his former position, and transferring him to an assignment of more responsibility in the Glenwood, Col., district. Mr. McNutt has not been alarmed over his suspension and has been al-

WOULD ANNEX SAN DOMINGO

Senator Heyburn Believes that Southward the Star of Empire Should Go.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION HAS BROKEN OUT IN THE ISLAND.

General Knox is Today Making His Argument for the Government in the Northern Securities Case—Says Purposes of the Company Are to Build Up an Undefeatable Monopoly—Cruiser Coaling for the Isthmus.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, presented a joint resolution providing that the president acquire by annexation or otherwise the island of San Domingo and the dependencies of San Domingo and Hayti. It went to the committee on foreign relations.

Another Revolution.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Consul Simpson, at Puerto Plata, San Domingo Republic, wires that a new revolution has broken out generally throughout the island. The state department has no advice as to a plot to kill Minister Powell and is inclined to doubt the story.

Off for West Indies.

Norfolk, Dec. 15.—The cruiser Olympia is coaling today and sails to join the Caribbean squadron Wednesday, where now is Coghlan's flagship.

Off for the Holidays.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Only two score members were present when the house met at noon today. There has been an exodus of Western members for the holidays. The house resumed consideration of the pension appropriation bill.

Arguing Securities Case.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Another large and distinguished audience visited the supreme court today, even the standing room being occupied by those wishing to hear General Knox in behalf of the government in the Northern Securities case. This was Mr. Knox's first appearance in person since being appointed to the cabinet. There was much interest when the undersized, smooth-faced, youthful looking man began to address the court at noon. He called the promoters of the Northern Securities empire builders and Oriental dreamers. He said their real plan was to secure an absolute, undefeatable monopoly of all transportation facilities over the territory traversed.

Arrival of Treaty.

New York, Dec. 15.—The Panama Railway Company steamer, Washington, arrived from Colon this morning bringing the signed canal treaty. A government office received it at the dock.

Funeral of John Proctor.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The funeral of John Proctor, president of the civil service commission, who died Saturday, was held this morning. President Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife and sons, attended. Also Mr. and Mrs. Lodge, Secretary Hitchcock and a large representation from official circles.

WAGE REDUCTION.

Thirty Thousand Men Get a Cut of 17 Per Cent.

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 15.—Thirty thousand men in this region will be affected by the 17 per cent reduction of wages announced today in which the Frick Coke Company take the initiative. The reason assigned is the great reduction in the price of coke.

BIG FIRE IN ROCHESTER.

Several Piano Firms Burned Out—Loss, \$350,000.

Rochester, Dec. 15.—A series of fires in the factory district last night and this morning did \$350,000 damage. Among the heaviest losers are the Sherwood Leather Company, Foster-Armstrong Piano Company, Wendell Marshall Piano Company.

Teacher Resigned.

Miss Nellie Naylor, who has been teaching the fourth grade at the high school building, has resigned on account of ill health and left this morning for Portland, her home.

Butter Creek Farmer Sick.

Dr. C. J. Smith left this morning for Butter creek, called there by the serious illness of an old farmer by the name of Dougherty.

Son Born Today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beckwith were made happy this morning by the arrival of a little boy, who will reside permanently in their home.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Braidwood, Ill., Dec. 15.—Mrs. J. H. Smith, her daughter and Frank Smith, a cousin, were burned to death in a fire this morning, which destroyed the residence and store of J. Simon. A lamp left burning over night burned empty and exploded on a Brussels carpet.

ADAMS VOTES FOR 7 PER CENT BONDS

CITY ELECTION PASSES OFF QUIETLY.

T. A. Lieuallen is Mayor—Only 50 Votes Cast—M. A. Ferguson Had No Opposition for Recorder—J. E. Cherry is Treasurer—Water System Will Be Improved.

Adams, Dec. 15.—The municipal election in the city yesterday, resulted as follows:

For mayor, T. A. Lieuallen; treasurer, J. E. Cherry; recorder, M. A. Ferguson; councilmen, C. C. Darr, T. C. Reid, H. A. Richardson and E. H. Swisher.

The candidates are all in favor of the 7 per cent water bonds and the bonds carried unanimously. At the present time the Adams water bonds bear but 5 per cent interest and no purchaser can be found to take them at that rate, so the issue in the city election on Monday was the issuance of another form of bond, bearing 7 per cent interest, in order to induce capital to invest in them and the city be allowed to improve and extend the water system, with the proceeds of the sales. As soon as the matter can be arranged the bonds will be issued, and extensive improvements will be made in the water system. The day passed off quietly and the vote was small, the total cast being but 50.

NEW BOARD PRESIDENT.

Expected That Mrs. Sartoris Will Succeed Mrs. Blair.

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—At the meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, called for tonight, it is expected that the resignation of Mrs. James L. Blair, as president of the board, will be presented and accepted. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, only daughter of the late General Grant, will in all probability be unanimously chosen to succeed Mrs. Blair.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Hearings Today in Three Important O. R. & N. Cases.

Carter & Raley, of this city, and W. W. Cotton, of Portland, representing the O. R. & N., were before the circuit court this morning arguing motions for new trials in the cases of the Manchester Insurance Company against the O. R. & N., the Norwich Union Assurance Company against the O. R. & N., and the personal damage case of Elizabeth Adeock vs. the O. R. & N.

They were given until January 10 to file additional bills of exceptions, and the motions for the new hearings cannot be decided by the court until after that time. The plaintiffs in the cases were represented by Balleray & McCourt of this city, who conducted the cases in the trial court.

SCHOOL ENUMERATION.

New Census Will Take Place in February, 1904.

County Superintendent J. F. Nowlin has received blanks provided for the enumeration of the school children of the county, and will distribute them in a short time.

It has been the practice in former years to make the enumeration some time in June, but according to the law that was passed at the last session of the legislature, the enumeration will occur hereafter in February, and the blanks will be sent out in time for the returns to be made by that date.

Eastern Star at Monument.

An Eastern Star lodge will be organized in Monument next Wednesday evening. Three of the grand officers are expected to be there.—Long Creek Light.

CHANGE IN FIRM.

A. J. Goodman, of Independence, Succeeds Thomas Thompson in Hardware Business.

A. J. Goodman, of Independence, has been in the city for some days looking for a location in the hardware business, and last night met with Thomas Thompson and completed the purchase of his half interest in the hardware business of the Thompson Hardware Company.

Mr. Goodman left this morning for his home in Independence, but will return between this and the first of the year, when he will assist in the invoicing of the stock, and will take Mr. Thompson's interest in the business the first of January.

Mr. Goodman is an old hardware man, having been in business in Independence for a number of years, but has grown tired of the small business of the valley and wishes to come here, where the opportunity for increased investment is better. It will bring his family to this city and will make his future home.

Mr. Thompson, who is retiring from the business, will remain in the city and will turn his entire attention to his large farming interests.

THEY DON'T WANT A NAKED HEROINE

Sacajawea Monument Association Objects to Sculptor Barrett's Ideal.

INDIAN FIGURE IN MODEL OF PUBLIC FOUNTAIN IS NUDE.

Association Will Ask Mr. Barrett to Clothe His Indian Girl With Traditional Buckskin Garb, or State Commission Cannot Accept it as the Official Ideal—Denver Sculptress Will Carve the Monument of Sacajawea at Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The Sacajawea Statue Association, now comprising several thousand of the leading, patriotic citizens of the Northwest, has raised an objection to the model of a public fountain, to be made by B. J. Barrett, the Portland sculptor, for the Lewis and Clark exposition, in which the figure of Sacajawea, the Shoshone girl, who guided Lewis and Clark across the Rocky mountains, is presented as a naked, ungraceful savage. The fountain represents a figure of "Civilization," mounted, accompanied by a naked Indian, which he has called Sacajawea, and is not artistic in a high degree.

Storm of Objections.

The conception of the fountain is very good, but the idea of representing the Indian girl guide in a nude figure has raised a storm of objections, and it is likely the Lewis and Clark commission will not accept the model of the fountain, as the official ideal.

The Sacajawea Association is striving to picture the girl as near like nature as historical tradition will permit, and there is nothing in the history of the expedition which will allow the artistic conception to be stretched to picture her as a naked figure. The explorers speak of her buckskin dress, her careful attention to mending and making her garments, and her husband, Chaboncan, and it is the intention of the statue association to follow the truth as closely as tradition will permit.

The members of the Sacajawea Monument Association will be held responsible for all the publicity given the Indian guide, and they wish all the designs of her statue and all the historic matter concerning her to lead to a high and elevated ideal of their heroine.

Clothe Her in Buckskin.

The members will make every effort to have Mr. Barrett change his model, and clothe Sacajawea, as she leads the horse on which the figure of "Civilization" pushes toward the West in the traditional buckskin garb of her tribe.

The statue of the girl, which will stand near those of Lewis and Clark in the exposition building, will be a typical Indian girl, clothed in the picturesque garb of the early Indians, and all the figures of Sacajawea must conform to this ideal or they will not meet with the approval of the monument association.

Miss Alice Cooper, a sculptress of Denver, will carve the Sacajawea statue, which will stand with those of Lewis and Clark, and the figure will be typical of the Indian of 100 years ago, with their tastes in dress freshened and stimulated by their contact with the dashing French voyagers of the 18th century.

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