

East Oregonian

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1903.

NO. 4925

Eastern Oregon Weather
Tonight and Tuesday cloudy to partly cloudy.

DRAFT IS
RY THRIVING
...
GROWING IN
STATE ORGANIZED
...
Over Five Dollars
and Twelve Thousand
Have Been Added
...
Last—Headquar-
is Possible, but Will
Upon for Over a Year
...
rather work than
Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall
Oregonian reporter
her recent trip
my mail has accus-
must catch up with
...
on purely business
reading proof, for
The Story of Wood-
history of the vari-
the order published,
and this month, I was
to matters connected
mination of the order,
ment offers, and pre-
for the seventh an-
East is Dull.
Orsdall, who accompan-
to Kansas City and
cities. The East is
especially, is suf-
labor troubles. The
which is general all
both in the coal and
apparently no nearer
it was two months
the camps are filled
some are under military
will have some big
before a settlement is
industries of the state
no one seems to
of the trouble is about
the prophecy I heard
trouble would put the
and the democrats
election, but no one
that the change of
tion would heal the
...
It is all right, and
nice, even in Colo-
of the labor troubles.
\$6 Per Capita.
\$30,000 or \$35,000 to
securities for the ben-
efits funds. We now
aggregating over \$6 per
see we are on solid
ground. Our winter cam-
ing January 1, has for
new members; and
have reached our goal
expect to do so this
...
Weyer, a special organ-
charge of our traveling
reached town this
ably I can arrange
the entertainment in
week for the benefit
circles here. I have
...
will in a few days
from her office of
and thus help to swell
of the Pendleton post-
...
of Removal.
there were any new
concerning the moving
of the Women of
Van Orsdall said:
ation which can only
the regular Grand Cir-
It will come up at
meeting in 1905,
not, but what will be
to predict. The ju-
of business and the
involved are grad-
the necessity of a cen-
where the admin-
can be together more
over. If a location for
is decided upon,
will be the building of
substantial home for
Woodcraft, with fire-
the preservation of
room for the clerical
and other numerous
business which is al-
...
erican Party.
Dec. 21.—The
party has is or-
candidate for pres-
held in St. Louis
call is issued to
who believe war
taxation
and Christ's gold-
ould be applied to
by and for the

ready one of the greatest in the nine Pacific States.
"But where the location of such headquarters will fall, depends upon the will of the delegates elected to the next grand circle session."
"In the morning paper, I am quoted as saying the change would be made before the spring of 1905. The reporter misunderstood me. The regular grand circle session is the only power to make any change, and it does not meet until April, 1905. There may be no change even then. It all depends upon the will of two-thirds majority of the delegates, and that is an unknown quantity."

Russian Wolf Hounds.
While in Denver Mrs. Van Orsdall was presented with a handsome pair of thoroughbred Russian wolf hounds, whose pedigrees entitle them to rank in the top circle of canine aristocracy. They are puppies, 6 months old, and Mrs. Van Orsdall's friends suspect that she is wondering what in the world she will do with them. "I'm not much of an authority on dogs," admitted Mrs. Van Orsdall, reluctantly, "but when they are christened and registered, and—raised, I guess they will be all right."

GRAIN MARKETS.
Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company—E. E. Kennedy, Local Manager.
Pendleton, Dec. 21.—Wheat opened about where it left off Saturday. It soon turned with a fair higher cables and reports which say the far East situation is critical had some effect on the market. Northwest receipts, including Chicago, 967 cars, against 1,152 a year ago. Winnipeg, 159, against 230 last year. Liverpool closed 1/2 to 3/4 higher. Paris firm, 1/2 to 3/4 higher.
Stocks opened fairly steady, but soon worked low, due no doubt to the prevailing dullness as much as anything else. Traction stocks are an exception and are higher than Saturday's closing prices.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—Wheat— Opening. Close.
May 83 1/2 82 3/4
July 77 1/2 77 1/2
Minneapolis, Dec. 21.—Wheat— Opening. Close.
May 82 1/2 82 1/4
July 82 1/2 81 1/2
Total visible wheat, 35,967,000; corn, 5,687,000; oats, 8,211,000.

Hanna is Recovering.
New York, Dec. 21.—Senator Hanna is not seriously ill with the grip, and expects to leave his room within three days.

RAILS SPREAD,
DITCHED TRAIN
TEN KNOWN AT LAST
ACCOUNTS TO BE DEAD.
Accident Was in Kansas, on the
'Frisco Line—Relief Train Sent
From Fort Scott—Every Passenger
Said to Be More or Less Injured.
Fort Scott, Dec. 21.—The St. Louis-San Francisco meteor train was ditched by spreading rails near Godfrey, Kan., at 6:30 this morning. The train consisted of seven coaches, including two sleepers. The dead are numbered variously. One report says six, others nine, and also reported that scarcely a passenger aboard the train escaped injury. A relief train with surgeons and nurses has been sent from here.
Later reports from the scene of the wreck say it took place at a switch, which was either spread or misplaced. The train was at full speed.
The engine was demolished and the baggage car left 100 feet from the track. The mail car was smashed into kindling wood. The smoker tumbled on top of the engine. A chair car with every seat full, slid 200 feet after the wreck.
The engineer and conductor were instantly killed. Nine dead were taken out before relief arrived. The injured fireman lay beneath the trucks of the smoker and was taken out by digging a trench.
Ten Killed, Sixty Injured.
Nine are dead as follows: Conductor George Hoyt, Engineer Charles Dewese, Baggage man Bell, Fireman Theodore Bishard, passengers, T. Winer, Fleming, Kan.; Asa Moreland, Lenora, Kan.; Lon Corbin, Besse, Okla.; Joseph Corbin, Besse, Okla.; Benjamin Burrows, Johnsboro, Ark.; and an unknown man. Fatally hurt: Sherman Noble, Cooperport, Okla.; John Brubaker, Kansas City; Mail Clerk Adamson. Sixty passengers were injured of whom four were seriously.
The latest theory is that the switch was broken. The train was going 50 miles per hour when derailed. A freight crew turned the switch of the passing track and sent back the flagman, who has not been seen since. The engineer of the wrecked train was found in the debris of the engine the dead man's hand tightly clinched on the air brake. The fire which followed was extinguished by passengers.

LABOR ISSUES EAST AND WEST

Liverymen Making Overtures in Chicasso to the Striking Teamsters.

ALL FUNERALS HELD WITHOUT HEARSE.

Many Funerals Held During the Night, and All Bodies Hauled in Express Wagons and Dead Wagons—Mormon Labor Used to Break Utah Coal Strike—Troops Ordered Out and Many Arrests Made.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The first step toward peace with the livery drivers was taken this morning, when the liverymen sent a communication to the union officials asking if they would permit union men to take out hearses at scale, which would be an increase of \$2 per week. The union meets this afternoon to consider the proposition.

No Hearses Moving.
Although heavy details of police were sent to the stables, the undertakers gave up the attempt to start hearses this morning. The dead are either unburied or being taken to the cemeteries in express or dead wagons.

Half a dozen funerals took place late last night, over bodies which have been awaiting burial since the strike began. They were hurried through dark streets to avoid strike sympathizers, and rushed to the cemeteries.

The undertakers keep secret all notices of deaths of importance to prevent pickets watching for the funerals.

Utah Mines Working.
Castle Gate, Utah, Dec. 21.—The mines here started up this morning with 145 men, nearly all Mormon strike breakers. Beyond some jeering, there is no trouble.
The militia and 40 armed guards employed by the Utah Fuel Company are guarding the property and none are allowed to pass the dead line established. These mines supply most of the domestic coal used in Utah and contiguous Western states.
Vice-President Kremer declines to meet the strikers and reaffirms that no union men need apply at any company mines. All mines are now being operated.

Effective December 27.
Washington, Dec. 21.—The treasury department circular has been issued declaring new rates of duty between Cuba and the United States. The reciprocity bill becomes operative at 12 o'clock on the morning of December 27.

SPECIAL SESSION ADJOURNS OUT OF RESPECT TO T. N. MURPHY

Salem, Dec. 21.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—The legislature met in joint assembly this morning at 11 o'clock, a large majority of the members being present. The governor's message was read to the joint assembly. It was a brief and pointed document, stating in succinct terms the reason for calling the special session, and expressing the hope that the tax law would be remedied and the session adjourn for the sake of economy, as there was no other emergency now before the state.
Immediately upon the adjournment of the joint assembly, after the reading of the governor's message, both the house and senate took an adjournment until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, out of respect for Representative T. N. Murphy, deceased, of Union county.
It is thought that both house and senate will resume business under the old organization, with George W. Brownell as president of the senate and L. T. Harris as speaker of the house. This seems to be the general sentiment among the members, and it is too early yet to sound the judgment of the members on the length of the session, although it seems certain that more than the tax law will be considered.
The crowd of lobbyists is unusually small today, but this is not saying that it will be small tomorrow morning, when the session opens for business.
The general opinion of the governor's message is that it was an able and earnest plea for economy, and that most of the conservative members endorse his demand for an early adjournment. Salem hotels are not crowded as much as usual, on account, perhaps, of the general belief that the session will be short, and the excitement to be found there will not justify a visit this near the holidays.

REASONS FOR ABANDONMENT

There is No Longer Any Necessity for a Military Post at Walla Walla.

THAT IS THE DICTUM OF BRIG. GENERAL FUNSTON

Location Was Originally Made on Account of the Locations and Hostilities of the Indian Tribes and With Their Passing the Fort Passes—Post is Disheveled and Will Not Be Permanently Repaired.

Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant J. B. Mitchell, were in the city last night and this morning while on their way to Walla Walla on the annual tour of inspection. It is one of the duties of the general commanding a division of the army to make an annual inspection of the posts under his command, and this duty compels General Funston to make a personal visit to 18 different army posts in the West. He started out in plenty of time to make the round and get back home by the time the Christmas stocking was ready to hang, but owing to the delayed trains he will now have to make a very flying trip to reach Vancouver in time for that event. He was in Nampa nearly all of the night Saturday, and reached this city so late that he could make no transfer for Walla Walla, which accounts for the fact that Pendleton was honored by his presence.

Funston a Small Man.
The general is a small man, as a cavalryman should be, and is a very genial and entertaining gentleman. He has a short brown beard, and an eye which seems to see a great ways and to remember what it had seen. While out foraging this morning, the general was pursued by the East Oregonian's war editor and brought to bay in the doorway of Joe Basler's store.
"Excuse me, sir," said the correspondent, drawing his pencil, "have I the honor of addressing General Funston?" The general looked as though he wondered if he were labeled, and replied that he was. He was then told that the speaker was sorry to disturb him, but that he thought it his duty so to do, for if the people of the city were to find out that General Funston had been in the city without having expressed an opinion of the city and the condition of affairs, they would feel hurt and would have it in for the paper.

En Route to Walla Walla.
The general looked sympathetic and agreed to help the newspaper out. "I do not know anything to say about the city, though," he said, "for I have not been here very long. I wanted to go to Walla Walla on my official annual tour of inspection, but the railroad seems to be against me. I have now lost over 36 hours, and expect to lose more before I reach Walla Walla barracks. I don't know why the road is so slow, but it is. I never was in Nampa in my life that the length of my stay was not governed by the lateness of the train."
"What are you going to do in Walla Walla?" the general was asked. "Are you going to take the soldiers there to Vancouver as a Christmas present?"
"Well, if there is any change in the post at that place it will not be a sudden one. There is no hurry to get the men away, and the buildings, though badly worn can be used for some time yet, so that whatever is the action of the government, I do not think that the change there will take place for some time at least."

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Referendum Discussion.
A decision was handed down by Supreme Judge Moore, this noon, as follows: "The initiative and referendum amendment was legally proposed and adopted and is not in conflict with the provisions of the constitution and that the question of whether a law is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, is consequently excepted from the operation of the amendment and is a question for the legislature and is not a judicial question."
Resolutions Introduced.
Before adjournment, Representative Blyden, of Linn county, introduced a resolution confining all the legislation considered to the remedy of the tax law, and Burleigh, of Walla Walla, introduced a resolution to adjourn on Wednesday, sine die. Both were referred to the committee on resolutions.
In the senate, in the brief interval between organization and adjournment, Senator Brownell introduced a resolution asking congress to pass the Lewis and Clark fair bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Mitchell. The resolution was very exhaustive, and was unanimously passed by the senate.
State Senator Jay Tuttle, of Clatsop county, was sworn in to fill the unexpired term of Senator Fulton. Ex-County Judge G. P. Terrell, of Marion county, was elected sergeant-at-arms. There were but 17 senators present at the opening session.

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Reasons for Abandonment.
"I do not want Walla Walla to think that I have a prejudice against the city," and the general looked sorrowful. "Walla Walla is a nice town, and I do not blame them for wanting to keep the post, for it is a nice thing to have, but all of the buildings are wrecks and the post is not in the right place."
"These Western posts were placed here in the first instance to cope with the Indians, and that problem is now a thing of the past in this part of the world. Then again, the posts are too hard to get at. Look at this instance. I have been trying to get to Walla Walla for 36 hours, and am not there yet."
"It is the plan of the government to place their army posts on the trans-continental lines of traffic, so that the troops in time of need can be handled as fast as possible, and as cheaply. For this reason it is the case that in late years they have moved many of the old-time posts, and consolidated them with larger and more centrally located places. The barracks at Vancouver and at Spokane are large, and so located that the troops can be sent to any point in the shortest possible time, and besides that they have large and convenient grounds for drill."
"The Indian is a thing of the past, as far as trouble is concerned. As individuals they are dangerous when drunk, but as tribes they do not occupy the attention of the army at least in this part of the world. That is another reason that the Walla Walla post is to be moved. It was put here as a guard against the Indians, and has served its purpose."

Lieutenant Mitchell.
Lieutenant Mitchell, the gentleman (Concluded on page 16.)

REIGN OF TERROR FOR ISRAELITES
ANOTHER KISHINEFF MASSACRE THREATENS
New Governor Will Not Answer for Actions of Imperial Troops if an Outbreak Occurs—Reported Sympathy of Government in Persecution.
Berlin, Dec. 21.—The Tageblatt reports a new massacre of Jews is being planned for Kishineff, which intends the complete extermination of the Israelites on Christmas day.
The Jews, panic stricken, are flying from the city in great numbers.
The new governor is no longer friendly toward the Jews, and has notified them that he will be unable to answer for the troops in case of an outbreak.
The newspaper Weltamontag confirms the Tageblatt dispatch, and states the governor has received instructions from St. Petersburg to adopt a hostile attitude toward the Jews.
FAR EASTERN QUESTIONS.
America Asked to Back Out of Mukden by China.
Tien Tsin, Dec. 21.—The Times today states that Prince Ching, minister of foreign affairs has asked the American minister not to insist on opening Mukden to foreign trade. Ching says by so doing America will relieve China of a most difficult situation.
Korea and Manchuria.
Tokio, Dec. 21.—It is learned from official sources that the Korean part in the controversy between Japan and Russia has been practically settled by Russia acknowledging Japan's predominant influence over the whole of that country.
This fact, however, is somewhat offset by Japan demanding that Russia give her a written obligation that Manchuria shall not become Russian territory. The peace party is hopeful that the latter demands will be made subject to reduction and peace relations be restored.
Situation Unimproved.
London, Dec. 21.—The Exchange Telegraph Company today states the Japanese embassy at London guardedly admits the situation in the far east is unimproved. The Exchange adds it is probable Japan is asking Russia to reconsider her reply.

IRRIGATION FUND NOT FOR OREGON

F. H. Newell Says States That Have Contributed the Most Need it Least.

ECHO PROJECT MOST FAVORABLE IN OREGON

Surveys Are Incomplete and Two or Three Years Must Elope Before Work Can Begin—Funds Will Be Applied to States Badly in Need of Reclamation and Works Now Begun in Montana, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada Will Consume Present Fund.

Washington, Dec. 21.—In a review of the reclamation surveys in the West, before the joint meeting of the congressional irrigation committees, last Saturday evening, Frederick H. Newell, chief hydrographer, gave out the first official information on the status of the government irrigation work in the different states, in which plans for government irrigation are under consideration.
Mr. Newell made some statements which will necessarily be discouraging to Oregon, but which are not conclusive in determining just what Oregon will get in time, from the irrigation law of 1902, and the vast fund accumulated under its provisions.
Notwithstanding the fact that Oregon has contributed more to the national irrigation fund than any other state in the Union, it is perfectly evident from the explanation made by Mr. Newell that no part of this great fund is to be spent for actual construction work in Oregon for at least one year, and perhaps for several years to come.
In fact, Mr. Newell specifically called attention to the fact that the preliminary examinations made by the engineers of his service showed that the states which have contributed the largest amounts to the irrigation fund are the least in need of government aid in reclaiming their arid lands.
Oregon Surveys Incomplete.
Mr. Newell stated that the work that has been done in Oregon is far from complete. The information gathered last summer gives no definite idea of the possibilities of the several projects examined, and further surveys will be necessary before it will be possible to determine definitely what one or the several projects is best.
The preliminary examinations lead him to believe that the Umatilla project is superior to either the Silvyes river or the Deschutes, so far as it has been explored, but he is not yet satisfied that the Umatilla project should be taken up by the government. More data are needed and will be gathered next summer.
Until further details are available and more thorough surveys have been completed, the department will not feel justified in authorizing the construction of any project in Eastern Oregon.
In the course of his general remarks Mr. Newell brought out the fact that the great bulk of the reclamation fund is to be used at the outset in states and territories that are most in need of irrigation. The very states that have contributed the least to the reclamation fund will get the greater share of the money paid out at first.
Works commenced on Milk river, Montana; Salt river, Arizona, and Truckee river, Nevada, will consume, according to present indications, the great bulk of the funds now available and before surveys in Oregon and Washington are completed it is apparent that the remainder of the present fund will have been allotted for works in other states. There is no doubt that Oregon will have to wait.

Royal Mishap.
Berlin, Dec. 21.—The Lokal Anzeiger today announces the carina of Russia recently gave birth to a dead son. The czar and czarina are in the deepest despondency. The latter's grief is uncontrollable.

Alderman Goes to "Pen."
Chicago, Dec. 21.—Alderman Brennan and also two others, were this morning sentenced to the penitentiary for voting for dead men at the recent city election. Brennan was given one year's imprisonment, the others six months. Notices of appeal were immediately filed. Mayor Harrison is using every endeavor in behalf of the prosecution.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The station party has is organizing a convention to nominate a candidate for president in St. Louis. A call is issued to those who believe war taxation and Christ's gold should be applied to the people by and for the