

DAILY EVENING EDITION

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Tuesday, snow.

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PLICATIONS THE FAR EAST

Arizes of Protection tholics in the Event of sian-Japanese War.

ILL APPEAL TO CATHOLIC NATIONS.

More Battleships-Indi-Japanese-British Rap -Great Reliance Put can Marines at Seoul, to e Peace-Japanese Minis Czar in Conference.

Jan. 18.—The pope to lan. 18.—Interview with the long interview with the mbassador asked what proof the far east in the event His holiness said that if mable to protect them ne eal to the other Catholic

New Battleships.

Jan 18.-Japan has plac for two battleships with grongs of New Castle, and at Barrows, of 16,000 tons ich will be the most powerworld, and be completed

British Agreement,

gham, Eng., Jan. 18.—The says Japan has furnished h foreign office with ue-ps and surveys of Korea s of the Manchurian coast of

ts by Japan. The Japanese ent has also arranged for a are of the Japanese mail ser-British lines in case of war

dicans Keep the Peace,
Jan. 18.—The American the United States embassy lacreased by 60 marines, fived last night. The native nues insulting to foreign German man-of-war has ar-Chmuipo. The American a are providing escorts for en and children who is to traverse the streets. are

and Ministers Confer. Jan. 18 .- A dispatch from mborg says the Japanese The latter is believwilling to arrange peace to discuss ways and person, going over the the ministers.

th Have Registered.
the first of the month the books of the county have the at the office of the

hisy Thought to Be Suffer-is From Alcoholism. Marley was arrested yester-

toon on Main street and the county jail, where he is a charge of insanity. formerly a resident of having tended bar here

ay afternoon he was around and though acting queerly, lought that he was a little ought that he was a little of and no particular atten-paid to him until he went gueen Chop House. Here, the counter eating at the counter eating the picked up a catsup bothuries it through the front He then jumped from his with a wild yell started

street. Before going far stopped by one of the police at taken to jail.

hought that he is suffering shollan, and he will be extor insanity as soon as Dr. ara from Walla Walla.

HO SCHOOLHOUSE.

at for New Structure.

tty has secured the con-building the new school-

ding will be a frame struc-ti 2010 feet one story high cot in the neighborhood of the foundation k spects to begin work on a last Monday. It will re-

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forgets the man

GERMAN WEST ADVICES FROM AFRICAN WAR

chants' dispatch company, in his office in this city. The shoot!- was the culmination of a sensational wedding, which Kennedy had brought dering and Pillaging Over a ative to Negroes as Jurors suit to have set aside, asserting it Large Territory.

> TROUBLE PRECIPITATED BY EXECUTION OF A CHIEF.

Negroes Are Making a War of Extermination Against the Whites-Capital of the Colony is in Great Danger-Telegraphs and Railroads eDstroyed-Troops Being Sent From

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Dispatches today state that the whites of German West Africa are in a desperate situation

There are 300,000 in a territory of 300,000 square miles. Their greatest single force at any one point is 800. Opposed to them are 60,000 rebels, including 20,000 Hereros, who are the finest of the negro race.

The rebels are leading a war of

extermination against the whites, the result of the German governor having exasperated them by the execution of Chief Nicodemas for high

treason against the kaiser.
Ten thousand negroes are threatening to capture Windhook, the capiwhich is garrisoned by whiten.

All rallways and telegraphs are cut and destroyed.

It is now considered certain that

all outlying whites will be tortured by the senate committee on elections and killed. Official returns say there

Smoot is represented by Attorney and Coot, or Sait Lake, his oppo-

their names are not available

He announced the emperor had al-ready ordered reinforcements rush-ed. These troops leave Kiel Thurs-day and will reach the mouth of the

Swakop river February 8.

The first detachment of 500 with artillery, will be followed a few days later by 500 more.

and Power Are Exorbitant—Monster List of Patrons to be Present
ed to the Council Tomorrow Night
Walla Walla, Jan. 18.—A monster
etition, one of the most largely
lened ever circulated in Walla tare stations.

BLAIR IS DEAD.

World's Fair Counsel Dies of Mortification and Shame.

Blair came here about five weeks ago in search of health. Blair, just before coming to Eustis, held the sois considered extended by the way of citizens who have signed the petition so far eight men have to the invitation, and the divided politically into const. four republicans temporats.

The Union this morning prints a list of between 300 and 400 names of citizens who have signed the petition so far. Probably 200 more will append signatures tomorrow.

The anxiety of prominent business men to tackle the electric light prominent to tackle the electric light prominent to tackle the electric light prominent of the board of lady managers, which positions were regarded owing to the charges of official misconduct against Blair.

Biair has suffered more from the shame and contification of his arrest to get their names on. Scarcely any then from any other cause. Mrs.

efusals have been met. A copy of than from any other cause. Also ne petition follows:

"To the Honorable Mayor and City out of the Honorable Mayor and City of the Hon

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 18. above named company for the use of gas and electricity is exorbitant and unreasonable and demands the immediate attention of your honorable body."

Kalamazoo Mich., Jan. 18.—Fleet sey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Canada and various parts of Michigan will take part in the international ice yacht regatta to begin on Guli Lake

The Kalamazoo ice yacht club, un-der whose auspices the regatta is Jerry White, of Baker City, Will der whose auspices the regatta is to be held, has completed all arrange ments and the prospects are bright for one of the most successful events. ments and the prospects are bright for one of the most successful events of the kind ever pulled off in Ameri-

Besides the race for the Stewart international trophy for boats carry-ing not over 850 square feet of can-vas, there will be several other events of importance.

TWENTY DAYS IN WHICH TO FILE BRIEFS IN MERGER CASE

Arguments Being Made for and Against the Unscating of Senator Smoot, the Immediate Issue Being Character of an Apostle's Oath-Evidence Showing Machen to Be Careless-Call for Convention,

Washington, Jan. 18 .- In the case of Rogers against the state of Ala-bama, the supreme court today sustained the right of negroes to sit in criminal jury cases. Rogers was tried for murder and negroes were not allowed on the jury on account of race and color. The court holds this to be a denial of equal rights under the 14th amendment.

Twenty Days to File Briefs, Washington, Jan. 18.—Chief Jus-tice Fuller today announces in the Minnesota Northern Securities case that counsel on both sides is given 20 days to file briefs on the question whether the United States circuit

court properly assumed jurisdiction of the case. Arguments in Smoot Case, Washington, Jan. 18 .- Arguments in the Smoot case were heard today than last year.

Smoot is represented by Attorney Fan Coot, of Sait Lake, his opponents by Charles Owen, of Sait Lake ICE GORGES IN In the German reichstag today, that he represented parties to the garding the gravity of the rebeillon. Ing that Smoot was an acostle and the compounced the and ex-Congressman raylor, of Ohio such had taken an oath preventing him taking his seat as senator with out mental reservations. Taylor extion with the charge that Smoot is a polygamist.

Machen Careless in System. Washington, Jan. 18.—Ex-Assistant Postmaster Johnson was recall ed to the stand in the Machen trial today. He has damaging evidence against Machen, believing Machen to have much ability and to be a hard worker, but careless in permitting the use of his name by subordinates,

and in his office system. Will Issue Call Today.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Democratic National Chairman Jones will this afternoon issue the call for a conven-Enstis, Fig. Jan. 18. James L. tion at St. Louis July 6, along the Blair of St. Louis died here today, Stair came here about five weeks

the water is not higher total the "usual high water stage," but the frost and ice working on the tenter in the frost and ice working on the frost and ice

Fred Langiver was fined \$30 for having a slot machine in his saloon, and paid the amount of the fine into city treasury.

Five Indians were arrested for be ing drunk, and each put up \$5 ball which they forfeited, thus enriching the city to the extent of \$25.

Old Resident Returned, E. P. Hall, of Seattle, is in the city

for a visit of a few days with his brother, B. B. Hall, of the county clerk's office. Mr. Hall was former-ly a resident of this city, but has not been here in 14 years. He is conse-quently somewhat surprised at the growth of the city in that time.

Beckwith a Golconda Director.

At a director's meeting of he Golconda Mining Company Saturday evening, J. S. Beckwith, of this city, was substituted for P. B. Clopton, the latter having retired from the

NOTES AND EVENTS CONCERNING PANAMA

SCHOOL FIRE DRILL.

Building at Three Exits in Less Than Two Minutes.

Spokane, Jan. 18.—The fire gong in the lower hall at the high school was rung yesterday afternoon by princi-pal H. T. Coleman The pupils filed out in good order and the test was a complete success.

The building contained about 700 pupils and was emptied in one min-

ute and 40 seconds.

The school has three exits that are ative to Negroes as Jurors used in fire drill. The fire escape is used in fire drill. The fire escape is not used, and with the pupils using the escape and extra doors in an emergency the building could be emptied in about one minute. The emptied in about one minute attairs are broad and the doors good stairs are broad and the doors good size, so in case of fire a panic would be unlikely.

MUST TEAR LOWN FENCES.

Miller and Lux Must Remove About Thirty Miles From Government Land.

Antelope, Jan. 18 .- Miller & Lux, the big cattle firm, have been notified by government agents to tear down about 30 miles of fence in Central Oregon, enclosing something like 60,-600 acres of Uncle Sam's domain.

The land iles in a rectangular form Miller & Lux owning the four cor-ners and an occasional 40 down the side lines, and the entire tract is ienced. Should the notice be disre-garded, the off-ers of the government will in all probability be ordered to tear down the fence and destroy it, as this is the usual proceeding in such cases.

UNION COUNTY TAXES,

Levy for 1904 Omounts to a Total of 54 Mills in Union,

Union, Jan. 18 .- The county court has just fixed the tax levy for the en-suing year, 34 mills being the coun-ty and state levy.

The city and school levies are 10 mills each, making the total tax levy

for the city 54 mills, or 6 mills higher

KANSAS RIVER

GREAT DAMAGE DONE ALONG THE KAW FOR SIXTY MILES.

Men Imprisoned on an Island From Which the Bridge Had Been Torn Away - Work of Recovery From the Great Flood of Last Summer Largely Undone-Great Damage to

Kansas City, Jan. 18.—Three hun-ired feet of the Kansas avenue street

Armourdale is practically stopped.

All the bridges west as far as Manhattan are more or less damaged, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle, in fact, nearly all the work of the larceny of a horse and saddle. Ed Harey, against whom an information was returned some months was of a more or less temporary and ture. Rip-rapping, plers and retaining walls have been torn out by the this morning. One white man was brought before him charged with

Wamego has gone out, leaving six men imprisoned on the island on which stands the central pier, only one left standing. They are only one left standing. They are in great danger as the ice is tearing victously at the island, which is decreasing in size every hour perceptibly. They will be taken off by a cable if the flood does not at once subside

The race and retaining walls of Howersock's mills at Lawrence have been taken out, leaving affairs at the same point practically where they were at the close of the flood last summer.

WILL ARMSTRONG HANG?

Supreme Court Denies Application for a New Hearing on Probable Cause.

Baker City, Jan. 18.—The attorneys for Pleasant Armstrong have an-nounced that they will appeal to a higher court than the Oregon su-preme court, since that tribunal has refused to grant a new trial on the application filed.

It is likely the case will be carried to the United States supreme court.

EFFECTIVE FIRE DRILL

Four Hundred Children Left a Burning Building.

Dayton, O., Jan. 18.—While the teacher played the plane 400 children marched in perfect order from the burning Allen school this morning. There was only one accident, when a crippled boy, when near the outer entrance, fell and was trampled on. The fire originated in the basement. One side of the building was destroy. One side of the building was destroy-

Seven Hundred Pupils File Out of JANUARY TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Dismissed This Morning Till February 15, and Jury Discharged Until That Date.

QUITE SMALL DOCKET AND SHORTAGE OF WITNESSES.

Case of State vs. Basil Parr Was Continued-Seduction Case Dismissed-in Two Cases Defendants Pleaded Guilty to Modified Charges -One Bond Was Forfeited-Fine of \$50 for Assault and Battery.

The circuit court met this morning for the regular January term, and after working for a short time Judge W. R. Ellis discharged the jurors in attendance until February 15 at 9 o'clock, and adjourned the court and

This action was taken for the reason that the docket was small, and some of the cases set for trial at this session could not be called for some days on account of the absence of witnesses, and for other causes.

The criminal docket was gone over and the work in that department practically closed up for this term. The trial of Basil Parr, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued until the next term of the court.

The case against W. W. Gardner, accused of the seduction of Amy Hol-lett, was dismissed on the motion of the district attorney. The case was brought some months ago and the de-fendant has since married the girl. Therefore the case against him was dismissed;

D. Gordon Graham, who was accus-ed of larceny by embezzlement by Lee Tentsch of this city, was brought into court and pleaded guilty to sim-ple larceny, the charge having been modified by the district attorney, lie was fined \$100 by the court and in was need \$100 by the court and in default of the amount will spend \$6 days in the county jail. The other counts against him were dismissed by the attorney's motion.

smith McMullin was accused of larceny in an office, and his charge was also medified to that of simple larceny. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$30, and in default will remain 15 days in the county jail.

J. A. Smith, who is accused of having taken an overcoat from the St. George restaurant, was accused of larceny from a dwelling and was allowed to plead guilty to simple larceny. He was also fined \$40, and in bridge across the Kansas river was carried away by ice today. The lowed to plead guilty to simple lather line bridge still stands, but is imperiled. Communication with Armourdale is practically stopped.

by his parents was forfeited.

Alfred Wimpey was in the court accused of assault and battery on the person of Jack Feeney. The case came from Helix, and the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

At the conclusion of this work the court adjourned. court adjourned.

MRS. HATTIE KREBS DEAD.

Resident of Umatilla County Since 1878-Leaves Two Small Children at Adams.

at Adams.

Adams, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Hattle Krebs, died this morning at 5 o'clock after a lingering illness of aimost two years' duration.

Mrs. Krebs, formerly Miss Hattle Bylands, was born in Linn county. Oregon, on May 28, 1868, and came to Umatilla county in 1878. She was married to Harry Krebs, at Adams, in 1887, and has resided here since that time. Her husband, Harry Krebs, an old ploneer of Umatilla county, died at Adams of heart failure in 1901.

She leaves two children, Ruth, aged 11, and Frank, aged 8, besides a

11. and Frank, aged 8, besides a brother, Frank Byland, at Vale, a half-brother. John Bylands, of Hepp ner, and a slater, Mrs. Fred Dents, if

Aurora, Or.

Mrs. Krebs has not been well since her husband died, and this winter has grown constantly worse, until death relieved her.

The funeral will be held under the marries of the Wowner of Woodcast.

auspices of the Women of Woodcrait, at the home, tomorrow at 16 o'clock, where Rev. G. W. Rigby will preach the funeral sermon. Interment will take place at Weston tomorrow after

Mrs. Krebs was a well-known and highly respected woman who grew to womanhood in this vicinity, where she leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her early departure.

It takes many new beginnings to make a glorious ending.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1904. ON TRIAL AGAIN. Lulu Prince Kennedy for Killing Her Husband,

Kansas City, Mo., Jan, 18.—Haggard and pale and visibly bowed with care and anxiety, Mrs. Lulu Prince Kennedy sat in the criminal court today when her case was called for retrial. It is just three years this month since Mrs. Kennedy shot and villed her hearts. killed her husband, Phillip H. Ken-nedy, contracting agent of the mer-

had been forced. The first trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary. The case was carried to the supreme court, which remanded it for retrial. The attorneys for the defense claim to have found a number of new witnesses whose testimony will show the shooting in a new light and they appear confident of securing the acculttal of Mrs. Kennedy.

PETRA BRAVA SUICIDES.

Formerly President of the Cuban

Court of Justice, Madrid. Jan. 18.—Petra Brava president of the Cuban court of jus-tice under the Spanish regime, suicided today by shooting. When he returned to Madrid after the occupation of Santiago by the Americans, he showed signs of insanity by speaking continually of General Shafter, who threatened to execute him un-

Sugar Factory for Cuidesac

less he obeyed orders.

Culdesac, Jan. 18 .- The question of a beet sugar factory is now being discussed by the people here. It is stated that if a guarantee of 3500 acres the first year and 5000 acres the second year will be given, that a company will immediately erect a factory at this place. 'ine matter has been presented to the farmers. but no answer has yet been given.

y British vessels now in Jap-Mera have been chartered for by Japan. The Japanese CHEAPER LIGHT IS WANTED

WALLA WALLA COUNCIL

ASKED TO FIX CHARGE. Citizens Claim Gas and Electric Light Company's Rates for Light

Walla Walla, Jan. 18.—A monster petition, one of the most largely signed ever circulated in Walla tary stations. Walla, will be presented to the city council Tuesday night with probably 500 signatures stached, asking that body to fix a minimum figure for ele-

tricity charges in Walla Walla.

The move is directed against the Northwestern Gas and Electric Company, whose present scale of prices is considered exorbitant by the signers. The Union this morning prints

refusals have been met. A copy of than from any other cause.

the petition follows: Council of Walla Walla: We, the up-dersigned, citizens and residents of the city of Walla Walla, Wash., and the city of Walla Walla, Wash., and patrons of the Northwest Gas & Electric Company, respectfully potition your honorable body to fix a maximum rate for the use of gas and

electric lights within this city.
"The present rate charged by the

BUTCHER'S VICTIM LIVES.

Baker City, Jan. 18.—Jerry White, who was shot twice by Colonel W. F. Butcher, in this city, last Friday night, is improving and will recover, unless complications set in. Colonel Butcher has employed as

Colonel Butcher has employed as attorneys. Charles Hyde, William Smith and John L. Rand, and will make a strong fight in the case on the grounds of self-defense.

Owing to the extreme danger of probing for the bullet in Mr. White's neck, it has not yet been located. The bullet touched the jugular vein and the physicians fear to disturb the wound for fear of blood poisoning.

ordered a favorable report on the Panama canal treaty.
Several amendments were adopted, comparatively unimportant, but which Colombian note presented by General

Baker City, Jan. 18.—L. H. Stowell, commonly known as "Black Jack," accidentally shot and killed himself in Bear valley, Grant county, while in Bear valley, Grant county while cleaning a rifle, Saturday. The bullest a month before sending to Paulest a month before sending to Pa

Washington, Jan. 18.—The senate committee on foreign relations today ordered a favorable report on the Reyes' and Hays' Notes.