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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1904.

NO. 4980.

OFFICE AT CAYUSE ROBBED

rated by Four Men. Escape, Leaving No e to Be Followed.

LEW THE SAFE AND DAMAGED THE BUILDING.

ernment Lost Fifty Dollars of Stamps, While the Post-Lost Cash and a Gold Watchman Was Bound and and Hurt by Falling Down While in That Plight-Indi-That Robbers Are Experi-

ostoffice at Cayuse was brolast night, John McNerny, sleeping in the house, was and gagged and robbed, the about \$50 in cash and an gold watch, and went the letters in the office in the river, above Perry. s of finding money. They ide good their escape and been located up to this has any trace of them been

Flaack, the postmaster at came into Pendleton last nd was the guest of Mr. and harles Brownfield. He left in e at the postoffice Mr. Mc who was to sleep in the McNerny went to bed at an doors and made the place seby two men who were standhis bed with a couple of recovering him. As awakened he was blindfold securely bound and gagged. bers went then to the lower the house and drilled the Their work was a success, as ew the door to pieces and easy access to the contents de of the house next to the as blown out, making a rag-

ole in the building.

McNerny, after the robbers
made good their escape, sucin getting out of bed and down stairs to give the He fell at the head of the ly, however, and rolled down, unable to save himself owing way he was bound. He at cceeded in getting rid of his but by time the thieves had vanished. robbers gained access to the through the side door, sawing nel out and turning the key rio, as president, and T. G. Hailey, the inside. They took their of Pendleton, as secretary. the work and were evidently in which gh manner through the place. The \$50 in and the watch were the propof the postmaster, but the rest booty belonged to the govern-

telephone wire was down bethis place and Cayuse, and no could be given to the sheriff after Mr. McNerny had been to this city on a handcar the notification was given. He hadly shaken up by his fall. but is otherwise unin-He thinks that at least four ssibly more men were in the The sheriff has no clue at upon which to work.

McNerny thinks he could posidentify the two robbers who up stairs to tie him, as he got pse of them just as they placa handkerchief about his eyes. of them was a heavy, dark, thy fellow and the other a mesized man, with a light mousand red face.

Y left two O. R. & N. pay

belonging to McNerney,

Released the American,

Constantinople, Feb. 24.— Pressor Lenedjian, of the American College, who has been imprisoned for some onths despite protests, has in released by order of the This result was obtained after a vigorous interwith the sultan by Minister Leishman, in which the latter is said to have made. positive demand. Lenedjin is a naturalized Armenian

ed to handle these and risk being caught. They took about \$15 in change and a good watch from Mr. McNerny's pocket.

John McNerny has been O. R. & section foreman at Cayuse the past 10 years, and is one of the most popular employes on the line. This is his first adventure with thieves and he says he don't want a government job, if these escapades go with it. He has often accommodated Mr. Flanck by sleeping in the house during the latter's absence in this city. He will remain in Pendieton several days, resting up from the shock and recovering from the severe bruises he received in his

MONSTER LOG DRIVE.

Grand Ronde Lumber Company Preparing to Cut 20,000,000 Feet,

La Grande, Feb. 24.-The Grand Ronde Lumber Company, at Perry, has arrangements completed for the annual log drive from the lumber camps up the river. The Wanegan boat and the three bateaus have already been sent up the river and the provisions and other supplies are on hand for the work, and the drive will begin as soon as the weather and the condition of the river will permit,

All but one of the logging camps have closed down for the season. The camp still in operation is the one above Starkey where logs are sent to the river by a chute.

and gagged and robbed, the There will be 100 men employed as blown open and robbed and on the drive and the amount of sawof the building blown out at of the explosion. The robed to be 16,000,000 feet. This is not quite as large as drives of former seasons, owing to the fact that the company had 4,000,000 feet of logs

The total output of the Grand Ronde Lumber Company this year will be 20,000,000 feet or an average of 100,000 feet of lumber per day for a period of 200 days.

Paymaster Short.

Manila, Feb. 24.-Paymaster Biscoe, of the battleship Oregon, is clleged to be \$2,600 short in his counts, and has been ordered under

doors and made the place selection went to sleep, and was this morning about 2 ON IRRIGATION

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

AT PORTLAND YESTERDAY.

C. W. Mallett, of Ontario, President and T. G. Hailey, of Pendleton, Secretary-Many Vital Topics Discussed-Idaho Law, or Riparian Rights Said to Be Latest and Best Thought.

Portland, Feb. 24.—The first meeting of the state irrigation commission was held yesterday evening at situation as much as possible.

Banks Fairing.

Vienna Feb. 24.—The Rossquan Bank closed its doors today on account of the depression in Russian. in the Concord building, at which a permanent organization was effected by electing C. W. Mallett, of Onta-

The commission consists of C. W. hands at the business, from the Mallett, of Ontario; T. G. Hatley, of they Pengleton: Zera Snow, of Portland; 50 in H. F. Gates, of Hillsboro, and Henry Ankeny, of Eugene, all of

were present at the meeting.

The commission discussed briefly many vital topics to come before its sessions later, but took no decisive action on any phase of the irrigation question.

Two of the most important subjects discussed by the commission ing and engaged a room in the lodg were the record of appropriation of ing house and went to bed. Short water, and the proof of use of water by irrigators.

The riparian right came in for brief discussion, upon which subject the commission accepted the Idaho law as the latest and most lucid crystallization of thought on that

phase of irrigation legislation. The commission expressed satis faction at the unanimity of opinion among the individual members on the general needs of the state,

WENT THROUGH BRIDGE.

Smash on Southern Railway Bridgeport Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 24.—A pas-senger train on the Southern railway was wrecked at Bridgeport, Tenn., this morning. The locomotive, mail, baggage and one coach plunged from the bridge nito the river. Fireman Allen was fatally hurt, Engineer Clark seriously hurt, and six others painfully injured.

Brockport Burned. Brockport, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Fire swept the business portion of the town this morning. Loss, \$110,000 the

Pelham Manor is a swell ladies seminary Burgiars during the noon hour, February 22, went through a dormitory and secured \$3,000 worth of jewelry.

DISASTER MEETS A NIGHT ATTACK BY THE JAPANESE

They Lose Four Warships in Port Arthur Harbor---This Will Lose to Them All Previous Advantages.

Europe Is Mostly Pro-Russian in Detail-A Japanese-Korean Treaty Has Been Made, Giving Pledges for Korean Independence - The American Government Will Lay Low and Avoid Interference and All Possible Complications - Great Depression in European Financial Circles and Several Important Bank Failures Result From Depression in Russian Securities.

firms the statement that four Jap-anese warships have been destroyed at Port Arthur. The battle occurred London, early yesterday morning.

Rushing the Harbor,

Another Chee Foo bulletin bulle tin to London states that the Russian consul declares the Japanese fleet began an attack shortly after midnight

Passengers arriving from Chinwangtao say continuous firing was heard off Port Arthur between and 4 in the morning of the 23d. There was no moon and the conditions were ripe for a surprise. They declared that undoubtedly the Japanese were trying to steal through the entrance to the harbor when were discovered and defeated

A Further Confirmation. Copenhagen, Feb. 24.-A report from St. Petersburg this evening as-serts that four Japanese warships were sunk off Port Arthur.

Japanese Protectorate.

London, Feb. 24.-A correspondent of the Exchange-Telegraph in Paris today, wires that advices are received there that Japan has declared a protectorate over Korea.

Europe Mostly Pro-Russian.

London, Feb. 24.—Careful investi-gation shows that the European pullie as a rule favors Russia in the present conflict.

France is closer bound than ever. Austria naturally favors the Moscovite. Germany is pro-Russian and Italy is bound by the dreibund. Spain favors Russia,

England is a staunch friend of Japan, and Sweden is becoming more so on account of the Finnian anti-Russian feeling.

Washington Trying to Lay Low. Washington, Feb. 24.-The reply of the United States to Russia's pro-

London, Feb. 24-A dispatch from the czar's cousin, left for the Far Chee Foo to the Evening News de East today via St. Petersburg and clares the Russian consul there con-will take up an important naval

Japanese Navy Moving.

London, Feb. 24 .- A dispatch to Reuter's from Wei Hai Wei states that four Japanese battleships and nine cruisers passed there today bound east. The vessels are evi-dently part of the fleet which has been concentrated about Port Ar-

Russian Bonds Decline.

There is a severe depression in all European government securities again, reflected in a number of failures here today and three in Paris. due to the decline in Russian bonds. Expressions of Russian Loyalty.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-The czar today, replying to an address from irkutsz expressing loyalty, said such expressions as these, coming from all parts of Russia, are a great consolation in times of trouble. He concluded with expressions of opti-

mism and in invoking divine aid. Disease Among Russian Troops, Vienna, Feb. 24.—A Neu Frei Press dispatch from Warsaw says dysentery is raging among the Rus-

sian troops in Manchuria. Japanese-Korean Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The state department this morning received advices that Japan and Korea have concluded the negotiations of a treaty guaranteeing to Korea her in-dependence and integrity. It is supposed that under its terms Japan is allowed to temporarily occupy the country with troops, with the under-standing that the close of the war with Russia will be the signal for their immediate withdrawal,

This move, coming as it does en the heels of the protest filed yester-day by Russia, is regarded here as a most effective answer to Russia's representations that Japan violated test against Japan is expected to be the neutrality and integrity of Ko-nothing more than an acknowledge rea.

bonds. A failure is also announced Nice, Feb. 24.-Grand Duke Cyril, from Lyons, France.

ADAMS TIRED OF LIFE.

Umatilla County Boy Attempts Suicide in La Grande Lodging House.

La Grande, Feb. 24.-Harvey Adams, of Kamela, a son of John Addained in the Philippines, ams, of Meacham creek, near Bing ham Springs, attempted to commit suicide at the Blue Mountain house last night by swallowing a bottle of laudanum.

He came to town yesterday even ing and engaged a room in the lodgly after he came down stairs and said he had swallowed the drug, when physicians were summoned and pumped it out of his stomach and he is resting easy today, though he had a close call. fought against the doctors and said he wanted to die.

(He is well known in Pendleton, having lived most of his life near Bingham Springs and on the Uma-For several years past tilla river. he has worked in the woods at Kamela. He is a brother-in-law of Harry Swart, O. R. & N. operator at Bingham Springs.)

SUOWSLIDE IN UTAH,

Six Hundred Feet of Track Buried

Ninety Feet Deep, Salt Lake, Feb. 24.—The first re-rious snowslide of the reason on the Rio Grande & Western, took place today on the Heber City branch. The track for 600 feet wa carried away and buried beneath 90 the scene.

IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

Is There a Press Censorship Main tained in the Philippines? Washington, Feb. 24.—The house of murder.

naval bill was again taken up in Democratic Floor Leader Williams

today introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of war to whether a press censorship is main-

A New Rear Admiral.

president today sent to the the nomination of Captain senate Casper to be rear admiral. Casper commanding the gunboat Goodrich.

ROBBED THE ROBBERS.

Street Car Conductors Under Arrest for Stealing Fares.

Spokane, Feb. 24.—Sheriff James A. Denholm, of Pierce county, is in the city today to escort C. S. Ryder back to the scene of his alleged crimes. Ryder, so the sheriff says, is one of the four men who success fully managed to embezzle about \$1. 000 from the Tacoma Street Railway Company. All four of the actors have been arrested.

Their scheme was an ingeniou Tickets in Tacoma are rung up on the transfer side. On one day any tickets at all. On the succeed-ing day they would ring up the tickets as transfers and pocket the cash. Marked tickets were their final undoing.

Big Berlin Failure.

Berlin, Feb. 24.-The big firm of Frankel Co., bankers, made an feet of snow, timber and rocks. A signment today, caused by the respecial train of laborers was sent to cent depression in securities.

> Rudolph Taken to Missouri Lansing, Kan., Feb. 24.—Bill Rudolph was turned over to the Missouri authorities this morning, and left the prison to answer the charge

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Instructed for Him,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24,-More than a score of delegates alrealy have been chosen to the republican national convention and all have been instructed for Roosevelt. To the South Carolina republicans meet in state convention to choose delegates to the Chicago convention. Other state conventions already called are those of Virginia. March 3; Kansas, March 8; Minnesota March 17; Missouri, March 22; Penn sylvania, April 6; Tennessee, April 7; Nebraska, May 8; Alabama, May 10; Illinois, May 12; Nebraska, May 18; Iowa, May 18; Michigan, May 18

HARDWARE DEALERS.

Over 500 in Eighth Annual Convention at St. Paul.

Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.-More than 500 representative hardware dealers of Minnesota are attending the eighth annual conventon of their state association, which began its sessions in Elks' hall today. The presiding officer is W. H. Tomlinson of Le Seur, and the secretary of the convention, M. S. Matthews of Minneapolis.

Various measures looking to the protection of the trade will be dis cussed and the questions of insur ance, the parcels post, and several other subjects will receive attention The convention will remain in ses-aion until Saturday.

JOHN DAY COAL GOOD.

Fuel Deposits There Said to Be Gen uine and Extensive.

Sumpter, Feb. 24.—Anthony Mobr and Lewis Walker returned yesterday from the lower John Day, where they have been a few days on business connected with their coal prop-Neither of the gentlemen en-into details of the work, but erty. tered said that everything at the present time was progressing nicely,

The work in the main adit has been carried ahead on a large seam of coal showing it to be quite permanent, and carrying a good grade

WRECKS OFF NEW JERSEY COAST

GREAT DAMAGE CAUSED

BY HEAVY MISTS AND FOG. Ships' Crews Undergo Great Suffer-

ing, and Many Men Are Drowned which the county or organization is -Rescuers in Great Peril and Suatain Loss of Life-Much Property

New York, Feb. 24.-In a heavy mist off the New Jersey and Long Island coasts this morning, the schooner Cromwell, laden with lumber, was wrecked on the bar off Bellport. Seven members of the crew clung to the rigging, while lifesavers endeavored valiantly to rescue them from a heavy sea. The masts finally went over, carrying the men in petitive to the sea. Only one was rescued. I des Another schooner, name unknown,

went ashore near Egg Harbor, New Jersey. Lifesavers have gone to the rescue. Later-The last named schooner turns out to have been the Pimlico,

en route from Jupiter Inlet. Her encrew of 17 men was lost, either by being drowned or freezing before the rescue party could reach them. Zimri Winchell, one of the rescuing party, succumbed to chill and heart failure and died in the lifeboat before it reached shore.

FIVE INDICTMENTS.

Must Stand Trial for Responsibility for Fire.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The special Iro quois grand jury this afternoon brought in five indictments as fol-

Manager Davis, for manslaughter; Assistant Manager and Trea. Noonan, for manslaughter; S Carpenter Cummings, for man-slaughter; Building Commissioner Williams, for malfeasance; Building Inspector Laughlin, for malfeasance

NEW MAIL BOXES.

Fourteen Have Arrived and Will Be Put in Their Places Soon.

Pendleton is soon to have some new mail boxes as a new year's gift from Uncle Sam. The postoffice has received notification from Washington that they can install the boxes. some 13 or 14 in number, at the now at the Nagel blacksmith shop, where they are being furnished with locks. As soon as the repairs are made they will be painted and then put in place

Christianity is just as good to live by as it is to die by.

All Delegates So Far Elected Are UMATILLA S ASKED TO EXHIBIT

Official Invitation Sent to the County by Lewis and Clark

ALL OREGON COUNTIES

WILL BE INVITED.

Special Space Privileges Can Be Secured by Responding Early -Cities, Counties and Commercial Bodies Will Be Urged to Make Commendable Showing-Time for Erecting Buildings Drawing Near -State Should Be Well Repre sented.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition Company has sent out official invitations to the different counties of Oregon to make an exhibit and con-

tract for space at the fair. Cities, municipalities and counties are invited to take active part in every city and organized commercial body in the state will receive the same circular invitation.

The official invitation to Umatilla

county is as follows: Portland, Ore., Feb. 21, 1904. An official invitation is hereby extended to Umatilla county to make a special exhibit, either in its own behalf or in connection with some other body, municipal or otherwise, at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland in It is the purpose of the exposition to encourage comprehensive exhibits by counties and by cham-

bers of commerce, boards of trails and other commercial organizations. For exhibits of this character, illustrating the resources, industries and progress of communities, the following regulations have been pro-

First. The preparing and installing of exhibits by counties or organizations will be left to the counties or organizations in whose name under whose authority the exhibits are made. Counties or organizations may erect separate buildings, or may install their exhibits in the state building of the state in

Space will be provided on the exposition grounds for all buildings erected by counties and organizations and no charge will be therefor. Plans and specifications for such buildings shall be submitted to the director-general for his approval.

located.

Second. All collective exhibits ade by c zations will be permitted to participate in the general competition; that is, he both collective and com-

I desire to enlist your co-operation and support in this movement, and respectfully to urge early consideration of this invitation so that, if favorable action is taken we may allot the necessary space and give you ample time to proceed preparations for your exhibit, Whatever may be the decision up-

on our invitation, I am satisfied se can shape our plans so as to harmonize all efforts to the end that your exhibit may be highly creditable, not only to your progressive community and state, but to the exposition as well.

We feel confident that the arrangement we propose will offer to counties an exceptional opportunity of demonstrating their potentialities at the Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905, and that the result of exhibits made in this way will be beaeficial to all.

Very respectfully, HENRY E. REED,

The state league of Iroquois clubs of California, by a vote of 42 to 18, has refused to indorse the democratic national platform of 1900, or any similar platform adopted since.

Has a Malignant Growth,

London, Feb. 24.-A Manchester dispatch today says it is learned from high authority that a malignant growth in the kaiser's throat is the cause of grave apprehension, and says the worst news may be heard any day. The paper adds the sincere hope exists everywhere that the reports are erroneous, but unfortu-nately there is little ground for hope.