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TROUBLES

Hundred Members Canmakers' Union in San Francisco.

CONTEST IS HEAD IN SACRAMENTO.

Are Confident and Enu-Their Many Advantagesnployers' Union Claims Membership and Plenty and Lawyers-Unions Are Sure-Exact Vote of

rancisco, March 19.-Four- the Y. M. C. A. ed members of the Can-Union, employed the greement made with the

rpenters Will Go Out.

nezio, March 19.—There is runt change in the building lockout today, and things are The carpenters o stand firm. of building trade working will be out of work tonight sil building operations will it is not expected the trouble other trades.

esult of Miners' Vote.

apolis, March 19.—The telday completed the count of s of the miners on the prop-o accept or reject the operoffer of a two-years' wage Total vote cast, 165,887. ptance of the scale, 98,514. scale and in favor of a Majority against a 1.141

The Sacramento War.

March 19.—Former yman Scott F. Ennis, presithe local Citizens' Alliance. ay some of the plans which ance has formed to crush the

was promulgated today and any competent non-will be put to work. nonrequired orking in an open shop and bey must be satisfied to labor and by the end of the ere will be fully 1,500 mem-

We intend to hire offices at shall have a legal deand keep in our employ by eight attorneys to hanorth will handle all labor the state. of its members

Union Side Stated.

the alliance depends on crushunions in the state by force-Sacramento unions to cense g for their rights, then all the state are perfectly it is impossible for this al ociations to disrupt us," d President Starr, of the Build-Trades Council, today. The seven officers an see hopes to starve the union many wounded. into submission. This it can r do. If necessary the union can national unions."

ORE TESTIMONY COMING.

Twenty Subpoenas Out for Witnesses in Smoot Case. Lake, March 19.—United Marshal Heywood this morn-ceived a bunch of twenty odd mas for witnesses in the investigation at Washington. He declines to state their

for fear of bolting. witnesses include many prom-Mormons and gentile politic-also residents of Brigham City Mormon church, it is al-

Mormon opera house Motion for New Trials.

Ago, March 19.—A notice has posted of the hearing on the

robbers and murderes. Car Shops Burn. buquerque, N. M., March 19.— last night destroyed the Santa arshops. Loss \$50,000.

WALLOWA POLITICS

for the Ascendancy.

Enterprise, March 19.-The Scrib er and church factions of the republicans are warring bitterly for the as cendancy in Wallowa county and both sides have taken an uncompromising stand.

From all present indications there will be two republican county conventions and two tickets in this county.

J. M. Church, of La Grande, who ran for joint senator between Union and Wallowa county, four years ago, on the republican ticket, was beaten by the opposing faction of his own party, and this act has rankled in the breats of his friends over since the breasts of his friends ever since.

Efforts are being made to bring about a compromise, but every republican belongs to one or the other of the factions and it is difficult to agree on a leader.

London, March 19.—Reuter's Chee forcements have arrived, and it is belowed to prevent any serious Japanese invasion.

Russians and Japanese on the banks of the Yalu. The Russians claim to have captured 1,800 prisoners.

TEXAS Y. M. C. A.

The Organization Flourishes in All Parts of That State.

Houston, Texas, March 19 .- Houscent Against

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Reports prepared by the various officers and committees for presen-Can Company, struck this tation to the convention show that The trouble is due to the the association is making gratifying salleged refusal to abide progress in Texas. New association buildings have recently been erected at Childress and Beaumont, other new buildings are in contemplation for Fort Worth, El Paso, Amis arillo and San Antonio.

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COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS \$700,000 APPROPRIATION.

Would Provide for Government Build-Will Probably Be Left to the State

arts and expositions has reported an plaintiff company at the point of di-amended bin on the Lewis and Clark version with the defendant compa-Exposition, which provided for an my's ditch, upon the filing of a bond appropriation of \$700,000 in cash, in- for \$1,000 by the defendant to cover stead of \$1,125,000 as recommended any injury done to the ditch of the by the senate.

king in an open shop and of must be satisfied to labor side with non-union comThe alliance has now 850 and by the satisfied to labor and by the satisfied to labor the satisfied to labor and by the satisfied to labor the satisfied to labor and by the satisfied to labor the

This makes the total cash appro priation of \$700,000 recommended The matter of Sunday the house. closing will be considered by the house committee and it is thought local matters that the allimay have to contend with clause will be struck out and the matter of closing left entirely with matter of closing left entirely with

GERMANS DEFEATED.

Rebellious Hereros Seem to Be the Real Thing.

or the builders' and contract announces another battle with the associations to disrupt us." de-rebellious Hereros. The Germans de rebellious Hereros. The

Leutwin's dispatch reads: "Colocan stand a siege for at least the advance of his column with a pational unions." men, when on the 13th they encountered the enemy's rear guard near Ovikokero. The enemy was unex-pectedly reinforced, and Glasenapp was forced to retreat. The Hereros lost 20 killed. Glassenapp among the wounded."

SUBMARINE BOAT

the Came to Top in a Storm-Fate of Occupants Uncertain.

Portsmouth, England, March 19. The submarine A-1 was located off Dab Lightship this morning, but secause of the heavy current running the hoat could not be raised till full ebb tide, when its fate may be instituted a boycott against a ebb tide, when its fate may be same half run in opposition to known. It is said today the boat is supplied with apparatus sufficient to supply air to keep the men alive three days, and as a result some hopes are entertained the men may

> The Hearst syndicate, which has so far scooped all competitors in Far Eastern war news gathering, insists that Port Arthur was badly damaged attorney are after the eastern that Port Arthur was badly damaged the city, in the vicinity of the pump-by the Japanese bombardment, which ing station, and in a few days will was peculiarly accurate and destruc-

Scriber and Church Factions Warring RUSSIA WILL ABANDON ALL OF SOUTHERN MANCHURIA

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

Will Only Try to Hold Port Arthur---Reported That Russians Captured 1800 Japanese on the Yalu.

Gathering for the Clash.

St. Petersburg, March 19.-Military Japanese landing at Dalny, to attack
Manchuria. It is fully expected that
one will be made by this time, possibly necessitating the Russian evacuation of all territory south of Mukden, except Port Arthur. New reincircles are greatly encouraged by the

dition, while the Japanese are re-ported to be in a bad state, due to an epidemic of typhus.

Traitor in Russian Camp.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Hudson Bay Irrigation Co. Wins a Suit Involving Water Supply.

Mobley et al., and the Little Walla take a hand. They will require that Walla Irrigation Union vs. the Hud- all fences be taken down, the streets the circuit court this afternoon.

junction was granted, but after-wards modified in that the defend-ants could take 3,000 inches of water from the ditch of the Little Walla Walla people, provided they would turn a like amount in above the place of tapping the plaintiff's ditch by the defendants. By the time the could not get 3,000 defendants inches into the flume.

The judgment of the court ing and Exhibit—Philippine, Hat since there was more water country, and is much pleased with waitan and Alaskan Territories to than was needed for the use of the prospects for this year. Be Represented—Sunday Closing plaintiff, and since there was no rea-Will Probably Be Left to the State

—Amended Bill Cuts the Senate
Appropriation Down \$450,000.

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The house committee on industrial
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The and expectations has reported an expectation of the present time until noon on the gation Company should be allowed to use two-fifths of all the water flowing through the ditch of the plaintiff company at the point of discount of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the present time until noon on the part of the part of the present time until noon on the part of t

It provides \$200,000 for a government exhibit; for the erection of a in the property of the plaintiff are government building at a cost of \$75.

000, for the coinage of 250,000 souch case of dispute as to the amount of venir sliver dollars, \$175,000 for the water, it should be measured by the Alaskan Philipping Bayalian and county surveyor. Halley & Lowell

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND.

Bert Frohock, Student in Hill's Mili-Up at La Grande.

Bert Frohock, a 15-year-old student of Hill's Military Academy, of Port-land, ran away from that institution about 10 days ago, and the school has been searching for him in every part of the Northwest.

Yesterday evening he was located in La Grande, where he had beaten his way on the railroad. He is the son of a former O. R. & N. engineer, and lived for several years in La Berlin, March 19.—A dispatch from son of a former O. R. & N. engineer, Colonel Leutwin, commanding the forces in German Southwest Africa, Grande. His aunit, Mrs. Katherine Ramsey, of Portland, was paying his way through school, and will make seven officers and 19 men killed, and is determined to become a railroad many wounded.

MUST BE DONE.

Decision of Street Committee About Webb Street.

next meeting of the council. street committee have been considering the question and have decided to recommend to the council that the improvement be made as was decided in the first instance, and the cost of the work be charged to the property

This action will undoubtedly bring on a fight on the part of the owners of a part of the property along the street, and it is a question as whether or not the committee and the council can compel the work to be done. If it is possible, however, the street will be graded and graveled from one end to the other.

CITY HOUSECLEANING.

General Clearing Up of East End for

Benefit of Water Supply. The street committee and the city ttorney are after the eastern end of the city, in the vicinity of the pumping station, and in a few days will C. Smith, O. R. & N. agent at this start a campaign of housecleaning in place, last night.

that part of town which will mate rially alter the landscape.

The city attorney is now prepar ing notices for posting, and as soon as these legal requirements are ob-The well known case of D. E. served the street committee will lobley et al., and the Little Walla take a hand. They will require that son Bay Irrigation Co., was up in opened and the ground cleaned up occasion generally. There are manure piles, birthday The case was brought to enjoin the defendants from taking water from the Little Walla Walla river, the plaintiffs claiming that there was not enough for their use and that they had the priority right. The injunction was granted, but after-wards modified in that the defend.

WOOL PROSPECTS.

Never Were Better, or Perhaps as Fine, Around Vinson.

defendants could take care of the water, however, the plaintiffs had city yesterday on business, and took turned in so much water that the back with him a large consignment Aaron Cole of Vinson, was in the of supplies for his sheep ranch near that place. Mr. Cole is one of the largest sheepmen in that part of the

All of the sheep in his part of the county are in the best of condition larger fleeces than for several years. The wool has been growing right through the cold weather, insuring live fleeces and the best grade.

MINE SOLD WELL.

British Columbia Property Well Known in Pendleton, Brings \$75,-000.

E. T. Wade & Son have just re-eived the news that the "Trans-" The failure caused tremenduous

claims, adjoining the "Transyaal,

on the market.
The "Transvaal" and "Highland" tary Academy at Portland, Turns from \$40 to \$60 per ton.

WEATHER REPORT.

Extraordinary Rainfall in Josephine County.

The following weather report for the week ending March 18 is furnished by Local Weather Observer

rank G. farch.	Mitcheil: Maximum temperature.	
11	58	36
1.2	54	31
43	57	35
14	55	34
15	51	32
16	54	35
17	65	40
1.0	55	26

The total rainfall for the week was one-fifth of an inch; for the week preceding it was 1.02 inches. The heaviest rainfall in the state for the The matter of the improvement of month of February was recorded at Webb street is not yet in its grave, Buckhorn Farm, in Josephine counand will again come to light at the ty, being 30.83 inches.

"INCORRIGIBLE."

Cleveland Owens Has Been Returned to the Reform School.

N. H. Looney, the superintendent of the state reform school, was in the city this morning the guest of the Hotel Bickers. Mr. Looney had come after Cleveland Owens, a boy who was paroled from the school about a year ago. He had been sent to the school from this county, and by his good behavior had earned a parole. Since being out he has been working at Adams, and for Thomas Myers of this place. He became incorrigible and upon com-plaint being made he was again committed to the institution. Mr. Looney left this morning for Salem with the boy in charge.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

ESCAPES PENITENTIARY.

T. S. Tillson Dismissed From Charge of Illegal Voting at La Grande.

La Grande, March 19.—The case of the State of Oregon vs. T. S. Tillson. in which Mr. Tillson was charged with illegal voting at the city election last Monday, was dismissed in Justice Grant's court Tuesday afternoon by consent of the state's representative and the prosecuting wit-

The penalty attached to illegal vot ing is nothing short of a term in states prison and a lack of a desire to see the defendant suffer such ex-treme punishment is the reason for dropping the case.

Mr. Tillson was taxed up with the costs in the case, which amounted

Mgr. Elder's Anniversary.

Cincinnati, O., March 19 .- Plans on an extensive scale have been com pleted by the Roman Catholies of the archdiocese of Cincinnati for celebration next week of the 85th birthday of Archbishop William Henry Elder. Archbishop Elder was born in Baltimore in 1819 and be ry Elder. longs to a distinguished Maryland family. He has been a priest 58 years and archbishop of Cincinnati for a quarter of a century

W. J. Bryan is 44 Years Old.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19.—At the home of William J. Bryan today congratulatory messages were received school house persons throughout the country, the being Mr. Bryan's 44th

TWO GREAT COTTON FIRMS GO IN PIECES.

The Sully Company, Bull Leaders, Go Into Liquidation and Make an Asby Collapse of Another Big Firm in the Same Department of Trade.

Following the suspension of Sully on the Cotton Exchange the firm an-nounced its failure on the Stock Ex-change and Coffee Exchange, (Sully was a member of all three,) the cot-ton market broke abruptly 25 points. May selling to \$14.53 and July to

ceived the news that the "Trans-vaal" mining property consisting of six claims, near Ashcroft, B. C. has just been sold for \$75,000. The Under his manipulation the price of cotton reached 18 cents, and Sully 18 cents, and Sully cotton reached endleton people.

Mr. Wade has placed the "High-Presumably this is all gone in the endeavor to keep prices up.

Sully Has Assigned.

New York, March 19,-The Sully company made an assignment this afternoon to Joseph M Hoadley for

the beneat of its creditors Another Cotton Firm Failed. New York, March 19.—The suspen-sion of the J. H. Garrison company

was announced on the Cotton

change this morning.

UMATILLA COUNTY PIONEERS.

Weston Prepares for the Annual Reunion on June 2, 3, and 4.

day to be political day, at which time all the parties are expected to have their candidate on the picnic evening and continue for several grounds, for a final handshaking be-days. fore election, which takes place on

President George W. Proebstel, of the Umatilia county association, has sented appointed the following chairmen of ington: the leading committees, to have charge of the meeting, the remainder of the committees to be remaindered by the committee of the com der of the committees to be appoint-

next Monday. The Weston Leader gives the list of committee chairmen and says the town of Weston is now negotiating for the purchase of the circus seats of the old McDonald circus, which be used for the picnic and to become be used for the picnic, and to becime the permanent property of the city, for occasions of this kind. The city now owns a large tent.

The chairmen of the different committees are as follows Finance—Sim J. Culley. Grounds—James Ashworth Decoration-Frank R. Blair, Program—G. A. Peebles. Speakers—M. A. Baker. Sports—Sim A. Barnes. Privileges—R. M. Powers. Music—L. C. Proebstel. Transportation—R. Jamieson Reception—Dan C. Kirk. Badges—J. R. Killgore. Printing-Clark Wood.

FOR \$60,000

School Board and Citizens Came to an Agreement on Essentials Last Evening.

PETITIONS TO THAT

END IN CIRCULATION.

Intention is to Build Three School Buildings, Exact Sites to Be Determined Upon Later-The Eastern, Western and Northern Parts of Town All to Be Represented-Bonds to Draw Five Per Cent, and Premium to Be Utilized,

After an all-day session, the promoters of the new school buildings came to a partial decision last night and decided to ask for a bond issue of \$60,000, with which to build three school houses in three different parts

All of the sites in the town were inspected, and it was decided that the board ask for the amount stated. will pledge themselves in turn to build two eight-room houses; one in the east end of town, one in the west end, and a four-room building across the river on the North Side.

The exact locations of the build-ings have not as yet been decided upon, but there are two places in the east end which meet with the approval of the board and the committee of business men which made the rounds yesterday afternoon, one being the Parson place on Court street, and the other the present location of the Academy school. In the west end there are also two available tions: The Matlock property tions: The Matlock property near the baseball grounds, and the county signment—Their Failure Followed property at the foot of Railroad street. There are several sites in the North Side district, one being the old cemetery tract, one being a part of a block near the west end of Jackson street, and another a block in the

the Cole addition. These locations have none been definitely decided upon, but the board will investigate further and will then be guided by the wishes of the people largely in making the selections

The question of the amount of the bonds was gone over thoroughly last night, and it was decided to ask for an issue of \$60,000 5 per cent bonds By making the issue this size, and with that amount of interest, it was calculated that enough premium calculated that enough premium could be realized from their sale to partially, if not entirely pay for the land upon which to erect the buildings. It is the hope of the realize a premium of from \$3,000 to \$3,500 on the Issue.

At the present rate of increase in the school population the board cal-culates that the new buildings, which will add 26 rooms to the capacity of the city school, making 31 rooms in all, will just about take care of the school children for the next three years, or perhaps four.

John Halley, Jr., the clerk, is cirulating the petition for the election today, and as soon as he has secured the necessary number of signers for the call, the board will meet and set the date for the election.

PAPERS ON JEWISH HISTORY.

Twelfth Annual Meeting of American Jewish Historical Society.

New York, March 19.-Prominent The 10th annual reunion of Umn jews from many parts of the country tilla county ploneers will be held at have gathered in New York for the Weston on June 2, 3, and 4, the last twelfth annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society, which is to begin its sessions tomorrow

As usual, the program prepared for the meeting is one of great general interest. Papers will b sented by Dr. Cyrus Adler of Papers will be ed at a meeting to be held in Weston of Mobile, Ala.; Henry Necarsulmer next Monday. Molony of Cincinnati.

GOOD FRUIT PROSPECTS.

Horticultural Commissioner Says Eastern Oregon Crop Will Be Especially Good,

Judd Geer, horticultural commissioner for the Eastern Oregon dis-trict, says the fruit crop all over his district will be exceptionally good this year, from the prospects at this

In Grand Ronde valley Mr. Geer says the pear crop will be below the average, because the trees overbore themselves last year, but all other kinds of fruit will be up to the usual standard, in quality and amount.

Hickman Lockett, of Vale, has forfeited \$1,000 bail and skipped the country for horsestealing.