DAILY EVENING EDITION

The value of advertising space and the value of an egg are subject to the same rule. A "doubtful" egg, you know, is dear at any price.

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Sunday, fair.

VOL. 17. PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904. NO. 5006.

MEMBERS BOARD FILE OPINIONS

State Their Individual Preferences, Which Agree as to Essentials.

BUT REFUSE TO MAKE ANY CONCLUSIVE PROMISES.

All Declare That the Board is Animated by Patriotic and Unselfish Motives—Old Cemetery Site First Choice for the North Side—The Matlock Property Has Preference for West End, and Parsons Property the Lead for the East End.

The school board is considering the questions asked by Dr. W. G. Cole in the East Oregonian last night in regard to the location of the proposed new school buildings, and will in a short time issue an official statement to the public as to its attitude in the matter. It has been the intention of the board to settle the site puzzle as soon as possible, but owing to the absence of several members from the city, and to the pressure of business, and also to the fact that the negotiations now being carried on have not yet come to a head, it has been and yet is impossible to state more than the preference of the individual members as an index to the probable final action of the body.

Mr. Teutsch's Opinion.

Lee Teutsch, one of the members of the board, takes a hopeful view of the situation. He says: "The board wished to do that which is best for the schools, the city and everyone concerned. It is as yet impossible to make a definite statement as to where the buildings will be, for the board has received no figures for the cost of the buildings, and does not know how much it would have to spend on grounds.

"I can say, however, that the board has preferences in the matter of the location of the buildings. On the north side of the river it places the old cemetery site above the rest, and if it can be secured at a reasonable price, will be glad to build on it. The settlement is doubtful, however, as we have had no time to make arrangements about buying it. There is a piece of ground at the end of Jackson street which will receive the next consideration. But the cemetery site is first choice of the board.

"In the west end of town the board has about decided to favor the Matlock property, and will secure it if the price is within reach. The east end is the place where the big trouble comes from, and there the board leans to the Parsons property, provided it can be gotten for anything like a reasonable price. It is not a question of the place, with the board, but of the school. The board wants the buildings, and will put them in the best place, and the most satisfactory that can be secured."

Dr. Smith Corresponds.

Dr. C. J. Smith is of a similar opinion. He said: "There are two sites in each part of the city. In the north end there is a place at the west end of Jackson street, and the old cemetery site is also talked of. In fact, the latter is the one which the board would rather have, if it could be secured for a proper price. In the west end the Matlock property is the one which is the most favored, and in the east end the Parsons place.

"But the board is not in a situation to make any definite statement, for it has not yet received any specifications for the buildings and does not know what the different properties will cost. The matter will have to be left to the discretion of the board, which will do its best to serve the people."

According to Mr. Failing.

Jesse Failing, the veteran of the board, is confident that the board is able to handle the matter and to do it well. He said: "If the people would let the board alone it would fix it about right. All the members of the board are old men and know what the schools need, and have the interests of the schools at heart. They know what they want, and the other people don't. If you were to take 100 men in this place, no two of them would have the same idea; they would all want a different place.

"There is no definite location, except that the board will build one house in the east, one in the west, and one in the north part of town, and if the people will let the board decide, it will fix taings to the satisfaction of everybody."

Mr. Pierce in Harmony.

Walter Pierce is in harmony with the rest of the board. He explains the matter in the following manner: "The board has not had a chance to meet for some time, but will get together in a day or so and make an official statement as to what its plans are. At present it is not definite, for the reason that there has been no opportunity to look into the matter carefully. It is not a question of site, but a question of school, that the board will consider, and the best and most to be desired places will be chosen, and before they are chosen the people of the city will have all the say in the world.

"The main hitch is in the east end of the city, and here the board favors the Parsons place. It is estimated that if that place is bought, that by selling the Academy site and the Beck property, where the Lane school now is, the new location will cost the district $2,500. If it is found that this estimate is a just one, the board would favor building on that location; but nothing is known, and will not be until the board has time to investigate.

"It will have to be left to the choice of the board to a certain extent, but the board will lean on the opinion and direction of the people. It is in existence to serve the people, and will do the best thing possible. As soon as a definite statement can be made, the board will make one to show its intention to the people."

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Carbarn Murderers Will Be Executed April 22.

Chicago, March 26.—Neidermeyer, Vandine and Marx, carbarners, were today sentenced to hang April 22. They betrayed no emotion when the sentence was passed. A big crowd rushed to the railings when they pased out and the deputies fought it back. The mothers of Vandine and Niedermeyer were present, the former bowing in grief, the latter apparently unimpressed.

PROSECUTION OF SENATOR BURTON

GRAND JURY LISTENS TO DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

One of His Victims Testifies to Paying Him Five Hundred Dollars for His Influence With the Postoffice Department — Burton Asks That All Communications Be Destroyed.

St. Louis, March 26.—Testimony considered strongly against Senator Burton, was brought out by the prosecution today, when W. D. Mahoney testified to paying $500 to Burton on a certain date. He met Burton in a Washington hotel, being introduced by H. C. Dennis, president of the Rialto Grain Company. Burton asked that all communications between himself and the company be destroyed, as someone might place a wrong construction because of the senator's official position.

The accusation is that Burton's acceptance of the bribe was in return for his influence with the postoffice department to prevent the Rialto Grain Company's mail privileges being cut off on the grounds that the concern is fraudulent.

Beginning of the Close.

The closing chapter of the case began with rebuttal testimony, at the close of which the government's council made an argument, dwelling principally upon the actual and implied influence attendant upon the use of the senator's name by a corporation such as the Rialto Grain Company.

Burton's lawyers pictured the horrible consequences of mistaken justice. The senator himself seemed collected.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO USE OIL.

Liquid Fuel Fast Superseding Coal on This System.

Omaha, Neb., March 26.—Coal strikes will not in the future be one of the worries of President Harriman of the Southern Pacific. Before long all the engines on the system will be converted into oil burners, and coal, with its cinders and smoke, and its scarcity in time of labor troubles in the mines, will no longer be used on the lines of the Southern Pacific.

The new engines ordered for the road will be oil burners, and the work of converting those now in use into oil burners has been in progress for some time. During the past year nearly 300 locomotives which had burned coal were changed in the company's shops at Reno and Bakersfield into modern, oil-burning engines and equipped with the necessary tanks for the liquid fuel. This makes a total of over 600 locomotives that burn oil on the Southern Pacific lines.

The change has involved the erection of great storage tanks at various points in Nevada and California on the Overland route and at others on the Shasta route. Oil fuel is now used exclusively on the Coast line and the Overland route, and Harriman's recently acquired oil lands in Southern California are a large source of supply.

RUSSIANS PREPARING FOR BATTLE NEAR NEW CHWANG

They Will Not Make a Stand at Any One Point in Korea, and Lack Food and Transportation in That Territory.

St. Petersburg, March 26.—It is believed here that Kuropatkin will not attempt to hold any one point in Korea, but merely use the forces in that country to harrass the Japanese advance. This means that the Russian cavalry along the Yalu will be first in the line of defense in the actual fighting in that section.

The Russian reinforcements being sent to the front are in major part destined for New Chwang, indicating that Russia expects hard-fought battles in that vicinity.

The monastaries of Mount Athos have offered the government a battalion from the ranks of the younger monks.

Commander Stoessel, at Port Arthur, has compiled a complete census of the town. All unwilling to work or fight will be expelled.

Chinese Laborers Strike.

Vladivostok, March 26.—The Chinese laborers in the Ussurisky coal mines have struck.

Skirmish Near Pakchieng.

St. Petersburg, March 26.—A dispatch that a Cossack patrol Thursday surrounded a Japanese post near Pakchieng. There were several casualties in the ranks of the Japs. It added that the Japanese have suspended their advance along the Ping Yang-Anju railroad line.

Russian Difficulties in Korea.

Tokio, March 26.—Japanese scouts report that the Russians in Korea are in a most serious condition owing to transport difficulties. Food is very scarce, the Russians are without cattle, and the Cossacks are compelled to eat their own horses.

Eight Killed at Port Arthur.

Paris, March 26.—The Matins Harbine says the Japanese bombardment on March 22 at Port Arthur resulted in the killing of eight persons. General Kuropatkin is expected at Harbin tomorrow.

Intend to Be Predominant.

St. Petersburg, March 26.—In the message notifying Alexieff of the appointment of Kouropatkin and Makaroff to the command of the land and naval forces the czar says the importance of the pending struggle which is intended to finally to assure the predominance of the position of Russia on the shores of the Pacific, caused him to take this action.

GEORGE COLLINS HUNG.

Murdered a Detective Who Attempted to Arrest Him.

Union, Mo., March 26.—George Collins, alias Fred Lewis, was hanged at 1:30 for participation in the murder of Detective Schumacher, near Stanton, January 25, 1903. The detective attempted to arrest Collins and Bill Rudolph for bank robbery.

Rudolph was found guilty this afternoon and punishment fixed at death. The verdict was reached an hour after the drop fell with Collins. Just as the black cap was adjusted the latter said, "Cut her loose, boys, and make a good job of it."

UNION RULES DO NOT APPLY.

Minnesota Decision Rendered Concerning Decorative Work.

St. Paul, March 26.—A decision was handed down today that artistic work is not subject to the rules governing the work of artists. The Minnesota state capitol commission awarded a New York firm a big contract for mural decorations. The Painters' Union sought an injunction on the ground that no bids had been asked. The court overruled on the ground that the work is purely artistic.

Rock Island's St. Louis Line.

Chicago, March 26.—Announcement is made by the Rock Island road that its new line from St. Louis to Memphis is practically completed and will be opened to traffic within the next week or so. The line between St. Louis and Shelbyville, will give the Chicago & Eastern Illinois direct trackage from Chicago to St. Louis, is also to be opened for business in the near future. The Rock Island expects soon to be able to run trains from this city direct to New Orleans.

MINE CAGE FALLS.

Five Men Fall Down a Thousand-Foot Shaft.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 26.—A cage full of mine workes at the Dorrance collier fell, and several are reported killed.

Four Known Dead.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 26.—It is known that four are dead, and probably a fifth victim will be found. The engineer failed to stop the car and it crashed into the steel wheel and fell back 1,000 feet below the surface. Five hundred miners, fearing an explosion, fled through a distant opening.

DECISION FOR BRITT.

Limit Was Twenty Rounds, Closed With Seventeen.

Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, March 26.—James Britt, of California, was given the decision last night over William Rothwell, better known as "Young Corbett," of Colorado, in a 20-round contest.

Up to the 17th round Corbett's advantage was apparent, but in that round Britt rallied and rained right and left on various portions of Corbett's anatomy, forcing the champion to clinch to save himself.

Coastwise Trade Laws.

Washington, March 26.—The house committee on merchant marine, authorized a favorable report upon the Frye bill extending the coastwise trade laws to the Philippines, but exempting the inter-island trade of the archipelago.

Spanish Village Sinking.

Madrid, March 26.—Persistent rains today resulted in the sinking of a portion of the village of Cuevas. There were 32 casualties.

DR. COLE'S RINGING SENTIMENTS ON INCREASING IMMORALITY

Dr. W. G. Cole, coroner of Umatilla county, in speaking of the increase of suicide of young girls, and the apparent increase of immorality and decency, generally, said to the East Oregonian today:

"It will be the policy of the coroner's office hereafter, to give to the public all the revolting details of these unfortunate cases. It has been the policy to conceal from the sordid view of the public many details, which would humiliate and wound the feelings of parents and friends, but the increase of immorality among young men and women is so appalling, that something desperate must be done to check the tendency, and rob these crimes of their would-be romantic aspects.

"If parents will not or cannot control their young girls and young sons, who are old enough to know right from wrong, and if the official persists in hiding the worst features of these escapades from public view, in order to shield them, it will only have a tendency to increase crime and immorality, and I believe that it is best to discourage all such things by giving the details of every case brought to light, so others who are on the downward path, or are connected with those in trouble in any way, will be deterred from pursuing their wrong path.

"Public sentiment must be turned against these fatal and disgusting affairs. As long as the worst features of these crimes are concealed from public view through respect and pity, many young villains will take hope and pursue their wrong course, and perpetrate their crimes in the belief that it will not be found out on them.

"Exposure of every person connected in any way with crime, and exposure of all the revolting details of these crimes, will educate public sentiment to hate and despise that which is now looked upon as sad, semi-romantic affairs that can be half condoned and excused.

"Hereafter, whatever comes to my notice in examining into such cases as have attracted attention in this city, within the past year, will be given to the public and those who are connected with such cases must bear the disgrace and dishonor they bring upon themselves."

FIRE ON BROADWAY.

In Heart of the Financial District—Great Excitement.

New York, March 26.—A serious fire started at noon in the basement of the building at 63 Broadway, occupied by the Morris European Express Company. The flames have spread to the two adjoining Adams Express buildings. The Consolidated Stock Exchange, opposite, has suspended business.

At 1 o'clock the fire is under control. There was much excitement because of its location in the heart of the financial district. Bankers and brokers removed their valuables and the big office building was emptied by order of the police.

The general offices of the Adams & Morris European-American Express companies are destroyed. The estimated losses foot $1,000,000. Thousands of dollars worth of registered express and bullion were carried out in suit cases and baskets, through the rear of the building, the Wells-Fargo people hauling out over $100,000 in cash.

Aldermen Get New Trial.

Chicago, March 26.—The appellate court today granted a new trial to Alderman Brennan and Charles McCarl, convicted of vote buying and sentenced to one year in the county prison.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, March 26.—May wheat opened 95¾, closed 95½; old July opened 89¼, closed 88⅝; new July opened 88⅝, closed 87¼. July corn opened 53¼, closed 53½.

Twenty-four Were Killed.

Port Louis, Martinique, March 26.—Twenty-four were killed and immense damage done March 22 by the tornado that swept the island.

O.R.&N. OFFICIALS VISIT PENDLETON

ARE ESPECIALLY PLEASED AT BRIGHT CROP PROSPECTS

Anticipate Heavy Stock and Wool Shipments and Are Prepared to Gracefully Meet All Demands Upon the Various Departments—Pendleton a Pivotal Point on the O. R. & N. System.

A party of O. R. & N. officials, consisting of R. B. Miller, general freight agent; Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent; C. J. Millis, livestock agent, and A. E. King, of the claims department, spent the day in the city looking over the business outlook of this locality, and in getting in touch with the business men and stockmen of Umatilla county, preparatory for the season's business.

The outlook for heavy stock shipments, and wool shipments from this county were never better than this year, and the energetic officials of the O. R. & N. are preparing to handle its increasing trade at this point with the usual dispatch.

Mr. Miller and Colonel Judson are especially interested in the agricultural prospects and feel gratified to note the bright crop prospects all over Eastern Oregon, and especially in Umatilla county wheat and corn belt. Mr. Millis, who attends to the livestock interests of the system, anticipates a heavy movement of sheep and a moderate movement of cattle from this county, this spring, and is prepared to meet the demands upon his department.

Pendleton is recognized by the O. R. & N. company as one of the most vital points on the system, because of the great tributary country around it, from which such an enormous share of the company's business is drawn. The officials take a special pride in the growth of this city, and the inevitable progress which is promised by the reclamation of the deserts of this region.

The party is on its return trip to Portland after a tour of the Eastern Oregon section.

Three Persons Asphyxiated.

New York, March 26.—Otto Grossman, aged 35; Minnie, his wife, aged 32, and Rosa Longseldon, aged 33, were found dead in an apartment tenement this morning, asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

Sir Edwin Arnold Dead.

London, March 26.—Sir Edwin Arnold, the well known author and journalist, seriously ill for some days, died this morning.

Great Texas Drought.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 26.—The ranchers of Western Texas are alarmed at losses due to drought. Thousands of cattle are dying.

Admiral Coghlin to New York.

Washington, March 26.—It has been practically decided that Rear Admiral Coghlin, commanding on the New York navyyard, Jewell to relieve Coghlin.

OREGON WILL BE IRRIGATED, SURE

F. H. Newell Says Work of Survey and Investigation Must Proceed Cautiously.

DAMS AND CANALS MUST BE UNPERISHABLE.

Oregon Laws Must Be Revised to Conform to Later Ideals of Irrigation — Engineers Are Proceeding With Caution and Secrecy in Order to Prevent Speculation on Intended Tracts—Work Must All Be Done in a Thorough Manner.

In speaking of the progress and probability of irrigation work, under government control, in Oregon, F. H. Newell, chief hydrographer of the United States, said yesterday to the Washington correspondent of the Oregonian:

"The work of the reclamation service in Oregon is being carried on rapidly, but quietly, and efforts are being made to bring about construction of large works which will reclaim extensive areas of arid land.

"In planning structures which will last for ages, great care is necessary and the details must be worked out with a thoroughness far beyond that employed in temporary structures. The greatest economy, as well as stability, is secured after the plans are well outlined and they can be considered piece by piece with reference to the whole. All of this requires skill and patience but the time consumed is more than repaid in the results attained.

"Every part of the large structures must be devised with reference to the future. For each dam the foundations must be known and the character of the material ascertained. The headgates must be not only designed as a whole, but every bolt and brace must be drawn to accurate scale.

"Even such points as the sliding surfaces of the gates must be worked out with reference to the pressure put upon them and the friction and the liability to corrode and stick. There are flumes and pressure pipes to be planned to suit the ground, waste and distributing gates and an infinitude of detail which can be appreciated only when one actually goes upon the work.

"In Oregon reclamation must proceed under a difficult handicap, as the easily available water supplies as well as the most of the irrigable land, have passed into private control.

"The laws governing the appropriation and use of waters are by no means perfect, and there are many difficult and involved legal questions concerning rights of property which must be solved. Many of these matters can only be satisfactorily adjusted by persistent effort, and some must ultimately be taken into court after every resource has been exhausted.

"All of this work must be carried on quietly, as in the case of any great enterprise in order not to attract the attention of the speculative element who seek opportunities of 'holding up' the government.

"Publicity always brings forward a vast number of inquiries and attempts by people to settle upon the land before it is definitely known whether the particular tracts can be irrigated.

"The engineers, if they were compelled to answer all the questions and demands of the public, would hardly be able to proceed at all. Every effort, therefore, is being made to push the work forward to a point where results can be announced and definite conclusions reached."

Poison Expert Testifies.

San Francisco, March 26.—The morning session of the Botkin trial was consumed by arguments over the testimony of Professor Thomas Price, a poison expert. The defense claims there is no proof that the candy handed over to him for analysis was of the same batch as that received at Dover. The court will pass on the question later.

Wheat Crop Outlook.

Kansas City, March 26.—Crop prospects are reported as generally improved in the southwestern and southeastern parts of winter wheat belts, where the appearance of the plant was the poorest at the close of the winter. Late rains have greatly benefited the crop in these sections, as well as elsewhere.

Dollie Rubles, a 16-year-old school girl at Holton, Kan., suicided with a shotgun while temporarily insane from overstudy. The shock caused her grandfather, Cyrus Wyant, to drop dead with heart failure.