| YEVENINGEDITION | | O + O | | | DAILY EVENINGEDITION |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| your difficulty is not too mai a one a classified ad. probably solve it for you. | | Cast | Obedo | nian. | WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and occasionally threat ening. |
| IL. 17. | PENDLETON | UMATILLA COUNTY, O | DREGON, THURSDAY, A | PRIL 14, 1904. | NO. 5022. |
| | formation, that prior to the accident | OTHER COOTIN | | FAIR BILL SIGNED. | |
| RTY-EIGHT | to the gun aboard the Missouri, there had been no fiame blown back whatever, that the rapidity of ser- vice of the Missouri's guns had been relatively very slow; in fact, only | UTHER CUSILY | UAMAGE IU | Lewis and Clark Appropriation Re- ceives the Signature of President Roosevelt. | IN RELATION TO |
| SAILORS KILLED | half as rapid as that of the Albany. The turret roof was not injured, but one man was blown overboard from the turret. | RUSSIA'S | 6 EASTERN FLEET | Washington, April 14.—President Reosevelt yesterday evening attach- ed his signature to the Lewis and Clark appropriation bill, in the pres- ence of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, | WOOL AND SHEEP |
| sion in the Turret of the deship Missouri at Pen- | DEWEY A CANDIDATE. Tells Emmett People That He is in the Race. | Torpedo Boat Sent to the Bo | ottom by the Japanese, and the | who will be presented with the pen, with which the document was sign- ed, to be placed in the Oregon ex- hibit at the fair. | Umatilla County Clip This Year Will Be About Three |
| ola, Florida. | Nampa, April 14.—During the visit to Emmeti last week of E. H. Dewey a son of Colonel Dewey, and Fred Barnes, the former, in discussing po- | Battleship Probled | la Badly Damaged. | of \$450,000, provides for the coinage of 250,000 souvenir silver dollars, and also provides that the government exhibit at St. Louis shall be trans- | Million Pounds. |
| EXTENT DAMAGE | litical matters with friends, was very frank in admitting his candidacy for the nomination for governor on the republican ticket, and indeed he has | | e Command of Russia's Eastern as Sunk by the Japanese, in Battle— | ferred to the Lewis and Clark fair, naking a total cash value of the ap- propriation \$800,000. Senator Mitch- ell expressed satisfaction at the re- | AVERAGE 12 POUNDS ON 250.000 SHEEP. |
| Vessel Was Damaged a Time Ago by a Collision, | many friends here who would like to see him there. WATER MAINS BURST. | Port Arthur Acknowledged to Be Is Wrapped in Snow and Gloom. | in Imminent Danger—St. Petersburg | sult, although he had hoped to secure more aid from congress. He attributes the failure of the original senate bill to the great | Charles Cunningham Will Shear Eighteen Thousand Sheep This |
| s Commanded by Roosevelt's er-in-Law — A Sailor's Pres- | Great Damage Done by Water in | S. Barandanar Indi 11 Official | | amount of money now being asked for public expositions, rather than to lack of appreciation of the import- | Year, and Has Animals That Will Shear From 20 to 30 Pounds Each |
| er Mind Saved the Ship From lete Destruction—Funds Be- | of nine water mains at the head of | dispatches state that the Russian battleship Pobleda was also struck and a large hole torn in her side | Ital has a desolate appearance this morning. A driving snow storm pre- valls, while the faces of the people depict sadness. | ance of the Lewis and Clark exposi- tion | Mr. C. Believes Prices Will Range About the Same as Last |
| aised for the Next or Kin. | Main street, burst this morning, lift- ing the street car tracks and pave- ments and flooding the business dis- trict, and undermining such historic | The Japanese also surrounded and sunk the Russian torpedo boat Ves- | The early morning newspapers brought details of the catastrophe, and even the most ignorant bought | there rightly to hemore the bearts | Year. Though the Quality of Weel Is Better. |
| ers and nine men were kill- in explosion in the turret of deshin Missouri during tar- | landmarks as the monument to Brigham Young and the Pioneers' monu- ment. The damage in sight amounts to several thousand dollars. | Sunk by the Japanese. Tokio, April 14.—According to a | the disaster, but try to excuse Maka- | of Another. Vancouver, B. C., April 14.—Thom- as Downie, train dispatcher and brother of William Downle, superin- tendent of the C. P. railway for the | Charles Cunningham is in town. At his Butter creek rauch he is |
| the navy officials. The is commanded by Captain President Roosevelt's broth- | Paul Delaney Under Bonds. | dispatch from Admiral Uriu today, the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk was sunk by a Japanese, not by a Russian mine. Uriu's report says Togo's float sunk one battleship and | the collision between the English battleship Victoria and the Camper- down during the maneuvers in the | Maritime provinces, and Will Dodges, son of the gold commissioner a, Kootenay, were on a work train Tuesday, working to remove one | shearing 3,600 head of sheep. Mr. Cunningham will shear 18,000 sheep on his various ranches. Chim |
| Names of the Killed. | the case of the state against him for assault with a dangerous weapon up- on the person of Bert Small, and was placed under \$200 bail to await the | comp. dootserstow with my firman | which nearly the entire crew of the Victoria was lost. In official circles the hope is ex- pressed that the catastrophe will re- | snowslide, when another slide hap- pened, killing them both. | year and will have all the wool in the Pendleton houses in a couple of weeks, if the weather remains as it is at present. He has stored a large |
| ent gives the names of the the Pensacola accident to be nt Davidson, Ensign Wech- | Action of the circuit court, the first Monday in June. | Port Arthur in Great Danger, London, April 14.—A Central News Rome telegram received from Niu Chwang, states the fall of Port Ar- | act to the benefit of the Russian fighters by adding rage to courage. It is cited that Russian officers | Accident Happened to William Hoar in Jersey Waters. | amount of this year's clip already in the warehouse at Echo, and as soon as he has finished he will ship has |
| itenant Gridley, Midshipmen ad Neumann, and nine sail- idley was a son of Captain who commanded the Olym- | Water High in Grand Ronde. La Grande, April 14.—The Grand Ronde river overflowed above the city yesterday, and a small sized | thur is believed to be imminent and that Togo is preparing to land troops for a siege of the town. | have soluting sworn, in case cacy | Boonton, N. J., April 14.—That Diver William Hoar is dead, is the general belief, as no sign of life has come since 1 o'clock yesterday. | entire clip to Pendleton, where it will be stored in the Furnish ware- house to await the salesdays. According to the judgment of Mr. |
| the battle of Manila, and as a son of Brigadier Gener- | flood came down through Main street. | | ag off Chemulpo. Mass for Makaroff and his crew was celebrated in the admiralty chapel at noon today. The czar and | Fresh divers went down this morn- ing to make an attempt to get Hoar's body out. | Cunningham, who is perhaps the beau informed man on the wool question in the Northwest, the price for wool will range about the same as it did |
| More Names of Dead. rola, Fia., April 14.—The fol- ames of dead in addition to | ter is expected. | current in the Russian capital that another Russian warship has been destroyed. The Petit Parisien has a | all the government officers attended. | Presidential Nominations. Washington, April 14.—The follow- | last year. He expects the market be bang around the 13-cent mark-in some cases a little above, and in |
| ready published, have been ed: Seamen J. E. Knight, nnelly and O. B. Moe; Chief | Roosevelts Have the Mumps. Washington, April 14.—President Roosevelt returned from Groton this morning, accompanied by his sons. | like dispatch. Sign of God's Displeasure. Rome, April 14.—The Agenzia Ital- | St. Petersburg, April 14.—Admiral Prince Ukhtomsky telegraphed to- day: | ing nominations were sent to the senate this morning: W. H. Hunt, Montana, district judge; A. D. Cham- berlain, register land office at Doug- | many a little below, but that will be the central figure about which all of the operation will circle. Better Wool This Year. |
| Will Number Thirty-eight. | Ted and Kermit, both of whom are suffering with mumps. The lads are quarantined in a room on the second floor of the White House. | ian's Chee Foo correspondent says the destruction of the battleships has produced an intense depression at | "At 10 yesterday, during maneuv- ers in the roadstead in the face of the Jap fleet, the battleship retro- pavlosk carrying the flag of Com- mander Makaroff, capsized after an | Captain Merry Missing. Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—Cap- | The wool this year, says Mr. Cum- ningham, is cleaner, heavier and stronger than in years, and is worth |
| ngton, April 14.—"Five offic- 33 men are dead, and two mot live, as the result of an i on the Missouri. rounds had been fired from | Newmarket, April 14.—Croker's St. Patrick's Day won the biennial | has taken the event as a sign that God is against them, and it is believ- ed that only the p mence of the grav | explosion. The torpedo boat Vestrashni was sent out yesterday with others on a night expedition, and was surround- | tain Thomas B. Merry, starter for the Ascot races, and a prominent horseman, is strangely missing since Monday. His wife is distracted. | from 1 to 1½ cents more a pommit than it was last year, but he does not hope to be able to get that for the yield. The indications are that the market will not be influenced, and |
| r 12-inch gun; and the shell a scaled and two sections of rammed home, when the ex- occurred, killing every officer a in the turret and all but | IT IC HEDMANN | Eight Hundred Lives Lost. St. Petersburg. April 14.—Grand Duke Boris has been ordered to | ed by the enemy's torpedo boats and sank while fighting. Five men were saved. After the sinking of the Petropav- lovsk I took over temporarily the | | will scale about the same as last year. The wool men, however, malks more money in weight than last year, which will, on an estimate of 256,900 |
| the handling room." bove dispatch was received lepartment of war frob Ad- | | bring his brother Cyril to St. Peters- burg as soon as the wounded man is able to undergo the journey. A definite list of the dead shows | command of the fleet. While surrounded by the enemy's squadron the battleship Probleda ran into a mine which struck her star- | | sheep in this county, give an increase in the total clip of 500,000 pounds · Larger Fleeces. |

range. 15 miles from the naval station at action the havai structured in the socident that has occurred in the trican navy since the blowing up be Maine in 1898.

Thirty-tight Caskets Ordered.

eola, Fla., April 14.-Captain les, of the Missouri, this morning feed more than 100 messages relatives of sailors making inies. He replied to all personal

ler reports from the ship indithe truth is not yet known reing the explasion. Thirty-eight is were ordered in Pensacola forenoon.

story of a self-sacrificing man to the ship is told of a sailor namsourd. Seeing the burning ter charge, the man grappled it, opposition. ed through the turret and leap. A full re-merboard. The act saved the trict was from total to the saved the trict was N. the set saved the trict was present. Judge James A. the state council. The magazine and blown thattleship in twain. A full representation from the dis-tron total destruction, as had the trict was present. Judge James A. members of the state council. Wrapped in Snow and Gloo St. Petersburg. ...pril 14—The was not presented to the convention and outwardly the business was con-

Money for Next of Kin.

ashington, April 14.—The presi-has contributed \$100, and the the contribution \$100, and as acleus of a fund for the relief he dependent and next of kin of listed men who lost their lives the explosion on the Missouri. the explosion on the Missouri. creary Moody sent dispatches he widow of Lieutenant Davidson the next of kin of the others d. A telegram of condolence the president himself was also atched to Admiral Barker, com-fing the North Atlantic fleet. stched to Admiral Barker, in fing the North Atlantic fif-reying air deepest sympathy. fleet

How it All Happened. bureau of naval affairs makes lowing statement:

is learned from unofficial in-***********

Egbert Smyth Dead.

Andover, Mass., April 14,--ert Smyth, professor of estastical history in the lover Theological Seminary dead ert Smyth, dead of heart disease. Six-dead of heart disease. Six-en years ago he and five oth-ra were tried for hereay and equitted. His brother. Fred-tick, lives in Cathornia. He a pronounced liberal.

lives on the Petropavlovsk

Dynamite at St. Petersburg. TWO CONGRESSIONAL London, April 14 .-- The Central FAVORITES NOMINATED. News correspondent at St. Peters

Neither Moody's Nor Harris' Name -Outward Harmony Prevails-Cat-tlemen Are Opposed to Leasing of incriminating the responsible miscre-Grand

ducted with perfect harmony.

congressional convention.

afternoon.

sented

Calian territory.

the securities case today.

Hermann Is Nominated.

Salem, April 14.—Binger Hermann was renominated for congress by ac-clamation, in the congressional con-

vention of the first district yesterday

While Harris, of Eugene, was hope

clined to permit his name to be pre-

Mad Mullah Changes Base.

London, April 14 .-- An Adon dis-patch states that the Mad Mullah,

against whom the British have been conducting a campaign, has reached

Resolutions were adopted demning the actions of Pres

ants. Public Domain.

Numerous Victims.

Portland, April 14.-The republican ongressional convention of the sec-London. April 14 .- A dispatch from Paris says the version of the dyna-mite explosion at the Hotel Nord, in district yesterday nominated J. Williamson for congress without St. Petersburg, which has reached the French capital, states that the

con-

numerous and include

Wrapped in Snow and Gloom. St. Petersburg, ...pril 14-The cap death of the gallent Makaroff.

"PLAY BALL."

Roosevelt and the Oregon delegation in congress. A resolution presented in the East. by the cattlemen's organization, op-posed to leasing of the public do-main, was discussed at length, but Chicago, April 14 .- A real harbinand Philadelphia.

LOST LEFT LEG.

East Indian Prince Mangled by a Street Car.

Lafayette, Ind., April 14.-A. Mar-bath, an East Indian prince of La-hore, while riding a bloycle near Perdue University this morning, was ful for the nomination, until the hour of opening the convention, it developed that he did not have suf-ficient votes to nominate and he destruck by a street car and lost his left leg, which was terribly mangled and he may die.

succeeded in making the harbor without aid, an no one aboard was STATE SCHOOL FUND hurt_

Aliexeff in Command.

Paris, April 14.—The Echo De Paris St., Petersburg correspondent burg wires that a dynamite outrage at the Hotel Nord today wrecked the leither Moody's Nor Harris' Name Was Presented—James A. Fee, of Pendleton. Chairman of Second Congressional District Convention roff's successor. The viceroy leaves

Grand Duke Cyril telegraphed he is suffering from burns on the neck, and contusions on the knees. Only two minutes elapsed between

the explosion and sinking of the

Japs Satisfied.

Tokio, April 14.—The first news of the sinking of the Petropavolvek was received by private telegram this morning. The officials expressed sat the law, 5 per cent, and accordingly made an order yesterday afternoon the sheepmen of this county will the sheepmen of the sheepmen of the sheepmen of this county will the sheepmen of the sheepm isfaction, though they regretted the that the rate of interest in the future

GUARANTEED EARNINGS.

President Umpires' Cry Ushers in Springtime Corporation Pets of the Government Specially Protected.

Washington, Apr.J 14 .--- The house by the cattlemen's organization, op-posed to leasing of the public do-main, was discussed at length, but the convention adjourned before ac-tion was taken upon the resolution. The cattlemen will present the same resolution to the democratic congressional convention the construction of railroads in the Philippines.

Hackmen Strike.

San Francisco, April 14.-Members of the Hackmen's Union struck unis man in the city is out.

New York, April 14 .- The Federal Bank, a small institution in Broad-way, closed its doors this morning.

1000,000 feet of logs out and causing partment of the Columbia, probibits a loss to the company of \$10,000 the riding of bicycles on any side. The Columbia river is rising rapidfy walk in the government posts of the at this point and the melling snows

IS BEING DEPLETED.

Applications for Loans at 5 Per Cent Very Numerous-Board Decides to -34 Applications Now on Hand.

Salem, April 14.-There is consid-erable more of a demand for the the loan of school money and the irre-ducible school fund is becoming rap-idly depicted. The applications on hand are so numerous that, if grant-ed, would leave no surplus, and the state land board has decided that no

until further notice, would be raised

however, desiring to borrow money and issue bonds or warrants therefor will not be required, until further or heavy fleeces and the der of the board, to first make ten- are telling on the sheep.

necessary to be refunded to purchas-ers of indemnity school land where the title to the state has failed, will so reduce the irreducible school fund that there will be no surplus

be and it is hereby fixed at six per cent per annum and hereafter no tenders of bonds or warrants of school districts will be considered bearing a less rate than 6 per cent. "The school districts of the state desiring to borrow money and issue Hood River, Or. April 14.—The big boom of the Mount Hood Lumber Company at the mouth of Hood river broke early this morning, letting 2. U000,000 feet of logs out and causing barter to the columbian of the Columbian of the de-broke early this morning letting 2. U000,000 feet of logs out and causing barter to the columbian of the de-broke early this morning letting 2. U000,000 feet of logs out and causing partment of the Columbian of the de-broke early the board before selling them, U000,000 feet of logs out and causing partment of the Columbian of the de-broke early the board before selling them, U000,000 feet of logs out and causing partment of the Columbian of the de-broke early the board before selling them, de as otherwise provided by law" ibits bits bide bide yesterday 34 applications for the loan the of the irreducible school fund were

fleece this year will weigh 12 pou against the 10-pound fleece of hant year. This will total about 3,000,000 pounds for the county. This conservative estimate, as there This is a many bands in the county that will average more than 12 pounds to the fleece. Mr. Cunningham has some sheep that are shearing from 26 be Refuse Applications Henceforth, 30 pounds, and in some cases over Until Fund is Somewhat increased that weight, but his sheep are all graded Merinos, whose fleeces are of a much heavier grade than the average range sheep.

However, when it is taken into con-sideration that the majority of the sheepmen of this county have seen grading their sheep up for some years, it can readily be concluded that there will be more heavy flesces than light, when the returns are all In.

year be \$390,000.

Shearing is general all over the county now, all of the owners of large hands having either started, or made preparations to do so at the earliest possible moment, as the heavy fleeces and the hot weather

TESTING DRY-LAND ALFALFA.

Cunningham is Seeding a 40-Acre Field to it.

Charles Cunningham is testing the virtues of dry-land alfalfa, about which Col. Judson of the O. R. 4 M. is so enthusiastic. He has seeded a is so enthusiastic. He has seeded a 40-acre field to the new forage, and will give it a thorough test. If it is not

San Francisco, April 14.—Members of the Hackmen's Union struck inis morning for shorter hours and high-er wages. Practically every hack-other than applications now on file, hay for his sheep during the winter feeding season.

> India to Pay the Bills. London, April 14.--In the i derick moved a resolution approving the application of the revenue of India to defray the expenses of any military operations necessary beyond the northern frontier, for the purthe pose of protecting the political mission sent to Tibet.

Broadway Bank Fails.

to 6 per cent per annum. The school districts of the state,

der thereof to the board before selling them, as otherwise provided by law. The order of the board follows:

law. The order of the board follows: "Whereas, with the applications now on hand for loans and amount to be refunded to purchas-

loaned in accordance with the pro-visions of law, it is therefor