

SET FOR THE PREME COURT

Cases Are Now Re-
d, and About Twelve
Expected.

ALL BE CONTINUED
OTHERS COM-PRIMISED.

of Great Importance—Only
the Scheduled Cases Are
Umatilla County—One Case
Appeal From Wallowa—Two
Come From Harney County
Balance are From Malheur,
Baker and Sherman—Court
May 2.

term of the supreme
the Eastern Oregon dis-
meet at the court house
the first Monday of the
are quite a number of cases
at this time, though none
are of great importance,
or stakes of any great mag-
nitude are 13 cases on the
and it is expected that the
will be increased to about
time the court opens. Judge
the nature of the cases it
that with the number that
compromised, or continued,
will complete its labors in-
week.

Wood and Clarissa T.
appellants, vs. Richard M.
appellant. An appeal from
county. Smith & Loud and
Hodgin, attorneys for appel-
W. Sheahan, attorney for
ts.

Devine, plaintiff and re-
vs. Jeff D. Bellingsley, de-
and appellant. An appeal
from county. J. L. Rand,
for respondent.

Jones, appellant, vs. Wil-
son, respondent. An appeal
from county. Will R. King,
for appellant; William Mil-
John L. Rand, attorney for
at.

Oliver, plaintiff and respon-
the Oregon Sugar Compa-
operated, appellant. An ap-
Union county. Ramsey &
attorneys for respondent;
Rand and Leroy Lomax, at-
for appellant.

Remond's Fund Insurance Co.
Northwestern Warehouse
plaintiff and respondents, vs.
Railway & Navigation Co.,
and appellant. An ap-
Umatilla county. Balle-
Court, attorneys for respon-
dents. Teal & Minor, attor-
appellants.

Adcock, formerly Eliza-
betta, plaintiff and respon-
Oregon Railway & Naviga-
defendant and appellant.
from Umatilla county.
Teal & Minor and Carter &
attorneys for appellants; H.
and Balleary & McCourt,
for respondent.

of Oregon, respondent, vs.
W. Brown, appellant. An ap-
Baker county. John R.
Charles F. Hyde, attor-
appellant; Sam White, at-
for respondent.

Goltra as executor of last
Hugh Fields, deceased, sub-
for Hugh Fields, appellant,
Pearland, as executrix for
of William Pearland, de-
respondent. An appeal from
county. G. W. Phelps and
on & Wilson, attorneys for
at; C. E. Redfield and Hew-
son, attorneys for appellant.

Anderson, plaintiff and re-
vs. the Oregon Railway &
Co., defendant and appella-
Teal & Minor and F.
attorneys for appellant;
Lowell, attorneys for re-
An appeal from Umatilla

S. Perry and H. K. Brown,
of Baker county, appellants
vs. Lillian H. Mc-
respondent and plaintiff. An
from Baker county. C. A.
attorney for appellants; Olm-
Strayer, attorneys for re-

Oregon Land & Lumber
corporation, appellant, vs.
H. Andrews, respondent. An
from Sherman county. Hunt-
Wilson, attorneys for ap-
Moore & Gwin, attorneys

Union Fire Insurance So-
ciety, plaintiff and respon-
dents, vs. the Oregon Rail-
way & Navigation Co.,
Umatilla county. An ap-
H. F. Conner, attorneys for
at; Balleary & McCourt, at-
for respondent.

Waldenburger, plaintiff and
vs. Christian Berr, de-
and respondent. An appeal
from county. Thornton Wil-

GREAT SALT LAKE STORM.

Lucin Cut-Off Badly Damaged, and
Gang of Men Missing.

Ogden, Utah, April 19.—The big
storm on Great Salt Lake for the
past three days has damaged the
grade of the Lucin cut-off of the
Southern Pacific. The waves are
dashing over the roadbed and the
freight schedule is abandoned. Rumor
is that a gang of men with steam
launches gathering up timber, has
perished.

Jury Disagreed.

San Francisco, April 20.—The jury
in the case of Thomas Davis, charged
with assault on Mrs. A. Ames of
Marshfield, Ore., on the high seas,
failed to agree and was ordered dis-
charged.

Gets a Scotch Degree.

Glasgow, April 20.—The University
of Glasgow today conferred the de-
gree of doctor of laws upon Ambassa-
dor Choate.

Leatherworkers Strike.

Sacramento, April 20.—The leather-
workers of the city struck this morn-
ing, demanding an advance of wages.

IMPRISONMENT FOR EMIL ROESKI

FOURTH CARBARNER
TO BE SENTENCED.

All the Remainder Will Suffer the
Death Penalty—There Was Doubt
About Roeski Firing the Shot
Which Killed Bauder, Although
His Complicity With the Gang of
Thugs Was Clearly Proven.

Chicago, April 20.—Emil Roeski,
found guilty of the murder of Bauder,
was this morning sentenced to
life imprisonment. He is the fourth
member of the car barn gang to be
convicted.

Roeski received the sentence smil-
ing, both he and counsel and family
appearing relieved that he will not
hang.

The jurors claimed it had not been
made clear that Roeski actually
fired the bullet that killed Bauder.
In the trial Marx swore he fired,
intending to kill Roeski, who was in
disfavor with the car barners, and
accidentally killed a youth who was
sitting at a table in the saloon in-
tended to be held up July 9.

MONTANA STOCK LOSSES.

Recent Storms Cause Severe Losses
to Both Sheep and Cattle.

Recent issues of the Yellowstone
Journal contain reports of the effects
of the late storm on the sheep and
cattle ranging on the north side of
the Yellowstone. While none of them
appears to be confirmatory of the
first news sent out, still all are bad
enough, showing the losses sustained
to have been severe, even if not as
heavy as was feared.

John Davidson, who has his range
near Lee, is quoted as having lost
about 3,000 head of sheep out of a
band of 15,000, or about 20 per cent.
James Donaldson, near Jordan, esti-
mates his loss to be no more than
between 400 and 500 animals out of
a total of between 12,000 and 15,000.
Donaldson, however, was fortunately
situated, having a good supply of
hay, of which he fed about 200 tons
a day. Percy Williamson, another
man who had hay, did not lose to ex-
ceed 200 head.

Heaviest Losers.

The ones who lost heaviest are the
"drifters," men who drove their
flocks into the country last summer
and fall, and who have no establish-
ed headquarters. While the fact had
not been ascertained at last accounts,
it was believed that some of the lat-
ter were practically wiped out, al-
though allowance was made for the
usual exaggerations.

Many cattle are known to have
perished, as about all who have ar-
rived report seeing considerable num-
bers of dead along the trails and
roads.

One man said he saw no fewer
than 150 along the road he traveled,
but would not be surprised if they
numbered more, as many were buried
in snow drifts, only the heads pro-
truding of those seen by him.

An account is given of the experi-
ence of John Garbel, taken to Billings
last week and placed in St. Vincent's
hospital. He was out in the storm
with Harry Wilke and both had nar-
row escapes from death by freezing
and starvation.

Architect From Portland.

Mark Williams, an architect of
Portland, will come to Pendleton this
evening to make this his future
home. Mr. Williams was here for a
time last summer in the office of C.
E. Troutman, and will again take a
position with Mr. Troutman.

CANADIAN CITY WAS FIRE SWEPT

One of the Most Disastrous
Conflagrations in the Do-
minion's History.

MISSING PEOPLE ARE
PROBABLY CREMATED.

Fire Chief Thompson Badly Hurt
and a Fireman Burned to Death—
Fire Was in Heart of the Business
Section, But Spread to the Resi-
dence Districts—Help From Other
Cities to Fight Fire—Damage Be-
tween \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Toronto, April 20.—Fire started in
a Wellington street factory, from
causes as yet unknown, at 9 last
night. A series of explosions scat-
tered it tremendously early there-
after, though it was thought to be
under control at 11. At that hour,
however, a stiff wind sprang up and
until 8 this morning it was a fight for
the life of the city.

Fire Now Under Control.

Toronto, April 20.—At 8 this
morning the great fire is under con-
trol. The flames laid waste more
than 150 buildings, with a property
loss estimated at from \$10,000,000 to
\$15,000,000.

The high wind fanned the flames
with fearful intensity and the de-
partment was unable to cope with
them. Montreal and Buffalo sent en-
gines and men.

Shortly after 1 this morning the
wind changed to the direction of the
residential portion and many homes
were burned. Several people are re-
ported missing, thought to have lost
their lives.

The blaze started in a factory in
Wellington street.

While working in a six-story build-
ing the flames cut off the escape of
Chief Thompson and Fireman
Dowkes. Thompson leaped to the
ground, his fall being broken by
wires, but he suffered a broken leg.
Dowkes is missing, and is believed
to have perished.

A final stand was made by the fire
department at the Bank of Montreal,
and with the shift of wind at 7
o'clock, the flames were controlled.

WALLOWA WOOL.

Consignment Sent in by Scheurman,
Who Is Buying and Selling.

The Furnish warehouse has re-
ceived 75 or 80 sacks of wool from
Wallowa county and Yakima that
has been bought by Jacob Scheur-
man and will be held here for the
sales days.

Mr. Scheurman is a buyer and sell-
er both this year and is picking up
the early clips at figures under what
will be paid at the sales. He bought
the Wallowa wool at \$1 a fleece,
which would average from 9 to 10
cents, and at the sales day will in
all probability realize from 12 to 13
cents, making a neat profit by the
transaction.

OREGON DEMOCRATS HAVE NOMINATED

Portland, April 20.—The democ-
ratic state convention held one of
the most interesting sessions ever
enjoyed by the democratic warhorses
in Oregon yesterday and last night.

It became evident early in the con-
vention that the Hearst forces were
going to make a strong fight for
Hearst delegates to the national con-
vention, and all the interest centered
around this effort.

A strong delegation of Hearst men
were on the floor from California,
working among the delegates in the
effort to instruct all delegates to the
national convention unqualifiedly for
the California editor.

The sentiment of the convention
was divided upon the question, and
it developed that the anti-instruction
element was stronger, and the dele-
gates to the national convention will
go uninstructed.

The district delegations were late
in getting their work done, and it
was at a late hour last night that
district nominations were made.
Much to the surprise of the Umatilla
county delegation, F. B. Holbrook of
Irrigon, was nominated for joint rep-
resentative between Morrow and
Umatilla counties, instead of R. N.
Stanfield, who had been recommend-
ed by the Umatilla county conven-
tion.

Col. J. H. Raley of this city, was
unanimously nominated for district

JAPANESE LAND AT NIU CHWANG

Regarded as One of the Long-
est-Headed and Most Im-
portant Moves of the War.

POINT IS FAR IN THE
REAR OF PORT ARTHUR.

Petrovlovsk Was Sunk by a Subma-
rine the Russians Would Not Pur-
chase — Russians Are Backing
Away From the Yalu, But Will
Fight Desperately to Keep Jap
Fleet Out of That River—Cossacks
and Chinese Brigands Fight—
Russian Gold Reserve Depleted.

London, April 20.—A Central News
correspondent at St. Petersburg,
wires that a report is current at the
Russian capital that the Japanese
have landed in force near Niu
Chwang.

An Important Event.

London, April 20.—The Niu
Chwang landing is believed here to
be the most important event thus
far in the campaign. Niu Chwang is
being fortified strongly by the Rus-
sians. Should the port fall into the
Japs' hands it will be of immense
advantage to the latter in its harbor
facilities and approach to inland
cities.

Made in France.

Paris, April 20.—A national politi-
cian claims to have authority for the
statement that the Petropavlovsk
was sunk by a Japanese submarine
said to have been the famous Gou-
bet, sold to the Japanese after Rus-
sia had refused to purchase the ves-
sel.

Russians Withdrawing.

Tien Tsin, April 20.—It is report-
ed that the Russian forces have
withdrawn from the Yalu, leaving
only four regiments on the river
bank.

Gold in Caucasus.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—The war
excitement is somewhat obscured by
the discovery of rich gold-bearing
sand in the Caucasus. A railway is
being built to the locality.

Cossacks and Brigands.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—Russian
Cossacks and Chuchuses fought 30
versts from Imanpo, on the Eastern
railway. Seventy-four brigands were
bayoneted. The Cossacks had two
wounded.

Gold Reserves Depleted.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—A state-
ment issued today by the banking
department shows the government
bank gold reserve has fallen over
\$20,000,000 in March.

Burn Jap Houses.

London, April 20.—A Central News
Tokio correspondent states that a
telegram reports that 35 Cossacks

arrived at Yong Ching on the coast
of Korea yesterday and burned all
Jap houses in the city.

Derelict Contact Mines.

Nagasaki, April 20.—Contact mines
have been found floating at sea 40
miles from Cape Chan Gung, and
been destroyed by the Japanese fleet.

Reported Resignation.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—Nothing
official is obtainable as to Alexieff's
reported resignation, though the rum-
or is persistent.

A report this evening states the
Russians are strengthening their for-
tifications at Chiullen Cheng, intend-
ing to stubbornly contest the pass-
age of the Yalu.

La Grande Chinese Arrested.

La Grande, April 20.—Two Chi-
nese merchants are under arrest
here for manufacturing opium from
raw drugs for smoking purposes, and
are now under \$1,000 bonds each.

Suit on Account.

A suit has been filed by the drug
firm of Stewart & Holmes, of Seat-
tle, against A. B. Stone, an Athena
druggist, seeking to recover a bal-
ance of \$596.30 on a bill of goods.
Carter & Raley are the attorneys
for the plaintiff.

FACTORY MAY BE LOCATED HERE

SUGAR BEET PEOPLE LOOK-
ING TO UMATILLA COUNTY.

Unless Beet Acreage in Grand Ronde
Valley is Increased Factory Will
Be Moved From La Grande—Ex-
periments at Echo Are Preliminary
Steps Toward a Factory There,
it is Thought.

La Grande, April 20.—F. S. Brom-
well, field superintendent of the sug-
ar factory, said today in an interview
with the correspondent of the East
Oregonian, that unless the beet crop
acreage was increased in this val-
ley, that it would be impossible for
the factory to be operated here after
this season.

The sugar factory company is
seedling 1,800 acres this season, and
Mr. Bromwell believes the total acre-
age will amount to 2,800 acres,
against 1,800 last year.

If the farmers of Grand Ronde val-
ley do not raise more beets the fac-
tory will be moved to some other
point, presumably to Pendleton or
Echo, where sugar beets can be raised
more abundantly.

The company hopes to see the peo-
ple of Echo and different points in
Umatilla county grow large experi-
mental crops this year, in order to
demonstrate the adaptability of the
crop to that soil and climate.

SATISFIED WITH ASSESSMENT.

Pendleton Property Owners Pleased
With Result of Mr. Strain's Policy.

A. W. Nye, deputy assessor for
Pendleton precinct is rapidly com-
pleting the work of assessment in
the city. The work is much less dif-
ficult than last year as the raise in
valuations then caused more or less
explanation and study. This year,
property owners are cheerfully sign-
ing the assessments without ques-
tion or explanation, as they are en-
tirely satisfied with the assessment.

The same valuation is being placed
upon town property and real estate
as last year and not a word of ob-
jection has yet been raised to the
assessment here. Farmers who own
wheat land in the country districts
are satisfied with the values placed
upon their land, as they see the jus-
tice of the raise in values which re-
sulted in reducing the tax levy from
48 to 34 mills, and which brought
several hundred thousand dollars
into light that had not been assess-
ed before.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Plaintiff Has an Undivorced Hus-
band Living.

Eugenie Duprat has brought suit
for divorce from her husband, Frank
Duprat. She alleges in her com-
plaint that she and the defendant
were married in Baker City on Octo-
ber 29, 1903, and have since that
time lived in Pendleton.

At the time of her marriage with
Duprat the plaintiff was married to
Henry Pavid, of New York City, and
had never been divorced from him.
The defendant had assured her that
it was not necessary to secure a di-
vorce from Pavid, and she consented
to the ceremony. Since that time
she has found that she was not le-
gally married and she asks for a de-
cree of divorce, the care and custody
of the minor child by her former
husband, for permission to assume
her former name of Eugenie Pavid,
and to award her the costs and dis-
bursements. James A. Fee is the
plaintiff's attorney.

PANAMA CANAL IS PRACTICABLE

Informal Opinion Following
the Commissioners' First
Tour of Inspection.

TOO EARLY TO DISCLOSE
CONSTRUCTION DETAILS.

The Commission Makes No Secret of
Its Optimism—The Canal Route
Can Be Made Reasonably Secure
Against Tropical Diseases With
Provisions for Good Water and
Effective Sewerage — Organize
Engineer Corps Immediately.

New York, April 20.—United
States Commissioner Parsons ar-
rived from Colon today.

He said that after their arrival
April 4, the canal commission exam-
ined Colon and then proceeded to
Panama, where they met the presi-
dent.

Inspection of the work already
done then commenced. They exam-
ined the celebrated Emperor and
Culebra cuts and traversed the
Chagres river some miles, to study
the construction necessary to con-
trol this stream.

The net result in his opinion is
that the construction of the canal is
perfectly feasible, although it is too
early to speak of details and plans.

The climate was a surprise to
him. Although warm, its dangers
are not as extreme as the hot sum-
mers of New York and Washington.

While the present death rate is
considerably higher than it should
be, he is confident that by a supply
of good water and a system of sew-
ers at Panama and Colon can be
made healthful.

He left the commission in good
health. In a few weeks the rest of
the commission will return to Wash-
ington to organize the necessary en-
gineer corps.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Gas Franchise Question May Be Dis-
posed of Tonight.

The city council will meet this
evening.

The gas franchise will, in all prob-
ability, be reported by the commit-
tee, where it has been sleeping for
several weeks. It was the intention
of the committee to report it to the
council at the last meeting, but the
matter was delayed owing to the ab-
sence of so many of the members
from the city.

The matter of street sprinkling
will also be reported to the council.
There have been several bidders for
the privilege of keeping the dust off
the streets during the summer, and
there are yet several who would
like to bid. It is not expected that
the work will cost as much this
summer as it did last.

Outside of these items the regular
routine subjects will be up for dis-
cussion and action.

AT THE POSTOFFICE.

Great Glut of Mail From Distant
Points Arrived in a Rush.

Things have been rushing for the
day at the postoffice, and some of
the mail has not been distributed on
time, but the cause is the flood, and
not the postoffice force.

Last night some of the Eastern
letter mail came through by way of
Spokane for the first time since the
bridges went out in the mountains.
But this morning the office was flood-
ed with all the remainder of five
days' mail of all kinds. There were
two wagon loads hauled into the of-
fice from the midnight train, and
the force has been working over-
time to get it distributed and trans-
ferred.

The glut was cleared away about
noon, and from now on the work will
run smoothly, and the service will
be as prompt as possible.

DRUNKS AND VAGS.

White Bull Paid a Fine—Three Vags
Are in Custody.

White Bull, plain drunk, paid a
fine of \$5 this morning when he was
brought before the police court and
departed for the reservation.

Harry Cosmins, A. W. Tropheus
and John Wilhoit were arrested last
night for vagrancy, and this morn-
ing pleaded not guilty. Their cases
were continued until witnesses could
be secured and the night police were
on duty, when they will be given
their trial.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued this
morning to Alma Upton, of Chehalis,
Wash., and Miss Almee C. Dobson, of
this county.