Y EVENING EDITION

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

merchant has too much at to waste, or imperil, his unition by shooting at ran— or using doubtful medi-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight partly cloudy, occasionally threatening with probably light frost early morning. Saturday fair and warmer.

OL. 17. PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904. NO. 5029.

BERTS STILL IS TESTIFYING

Member of Congress and Mormon President Gives Interesting Evidence.

ATIONS OF CHURCH AND STATE EXPLAINED.

Has Been Republican in All t Two Elections — All Good ormons Should Get Consent of uthorities Before Engaging in Politics—Roberts Was Once Prosecuted for Illegal Cohabitation — Boise editor Throws Light on Some hases.

Washington, April 22.—Brigham berts was again on the stand this rning in behalf of the defense. He was examined regarding his tement that elections in Utah filiated between the democratic republican parties, and said the y time the democrats elected their didates was in 1896 and 1898, en the silver question was practally the only one discussed, since en the republicans have been successful. The witnesses identified an erview published in Utah during candidacy for congress, in which admitted the right of the church discipline its members when they tered politics without first securing permission.

He also admitted that after having en ejected from congress on his turn to Utah he had been in 1900 ain prosecuted for plural cohabitaon. He was not convicted.

Newapaper Man Testifies.

Calvin Cobb, proprietor of the ise Statesman, was called. He id he had no knowledge except ersay of persons living in polygay in Idaho. One-third the members f the legislature were Mormons. he leaders of both republican and emocratic parties catered to the ormon element. Whenever the ormon church wanted anything it as given by either party without ard to the wishes of a great numer of people.

Judge Powers on the Stand.

Washington, April 22.—Judge O. W. Powers, appointed by Cleveland n 1889 an associate justice of the upreme court of Utah, was the next itness in the Smoot hearing. Prosecutions under the Edmunds act were just beginning there at that time.

Asked if he had occasion to refuse applicants for naturalization because of their allegiance to Mormon authorities, he said he had in mind one case in particular, that of Neil S. Anson, a Mormon witness.

He questioned him that in the event the rules of the church and wishes of the church authorities should run counter to and in conflict with the laws of the United States, as to which he would obey. Anson replied, "The church," so the judge declined to give him citizenship. Questioned as to the influence of the Mormon church in Utah politics he said the church officers took much part and made no bones of speaking in their ecclesiastical capacity.

Oklahoma Republican Club.

El Reno, Okla., April 22.—The republican club of Oklahoma has completed arrangements on an elaborate scale for its annual banquet here tonight in celebration of the anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. One thousand invitations to the affair have been issued and a number of men of prominence are to be among the speakers.

New Marshal in Alaska.

Washington, April 22.—The president has appointed James H. Shoup, of Alaska, to be marshal of division one.

Frank Rose Executed.

Salt Lake, April 22.—Frank Rose, wife murderer, was executed, receiving four bullets through the heart.

The Ideal Cash Register Company, of New Jersey, has failed. Liabilities, $350,000.

Planned Escape.

Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—The sheriffs and officers this morning discovered a plot by Convict Leverone and other Folsom escapes imprisoned here to escape from the jail. They intended to throw a wire lasso over the head of Turnkey Haggerty and make their escape after choking him.

EULOGIZES ALCOHOL.

Kaiser Says it Is a Product Peculiarly of the Sun.

Berlin, April 22.—In presenting his autograph and photo to the alcohol exhibition at Vienna, the Kaiser also inscribed the following:

"Mineral treasures from the depths of the earth are exhaustible, but the sun causes light, strength and warmth to ripen potatoes in infinite quantities," referring to the preparation of alhocol from potatoes.

Papers on Finance.

Little Rock, Ark., April 22.—There was an increased attendance at the sessions of this, the second day of the annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers' Association. Among the papers and addresses presented to the convention were the following: "Duties of Banks to Their Employes," H. L. Remmel, Little Rock; "Some Technical Points," J. Pollock, Little Rock; "The American Institute of Bank Clerks," R. M. Richter, St. Louis, Mo. The convention will close late this afternoon with the election of officers to be followed in the evening by the annual convention banquet.

Intercollegiate Debate.

Liberty, Mo., April 22.—The debate between representatives of Washington University and William Jewell College takes place here this evening and promises to be one of the most notable events of the college year. The question for debate is: 'Resolved, That the tendency of labor federations is detrimental." Washington has the negative and William Jewell the affirmative side of the debate.

GOV. PEABODY HUNG IN EFFIGY

UNION MEN DISCLAIM ALL RESPONSIBILITY.

Effigy Was Inscribed With a Warning Label—Federationists Openly Aver the Insult Was Perpetrated by Peabody Partisans to Discredit the Cause and Influence of Strikers.

Cripple Creek, Col., April 22.—Governor Peabody was hung in effigy at Goldfield, in this district, at midnight last night by a big crowd of miners.

On the dummy was pinned a paper with this inscription: "Warning, let Peabody hang." Early this morning the effigy was removed from the telegraph pole by strike-breakers employed at Golden Circle mine.

The striking miners and their friends are emphatic in their denials that they had anything to do with the affair, and claim that when the facts are disclosed it will be found that misguided and vindictive partisans of the governor arranged the dummy and hung it to bring discredit upon the Federation of Miners.

O. R. & N. EXCURSIONS.

Ticket Sales Dates for St. Louis Fair Have Been Fixed.

Excursions will be the order of the day from this part of Eastern Oregon to the St. Louis fair over the O. R. & N. this season.

Ticket Agent B. E. Wolfe, of this city has already enough prospective visitors from this vicinity to St. Louis to make up a good sized excursion party, if they will get together and arrange for berths and tourist accommodations.

Ticket sales days were fixed by the Western Passenger Association at Santa Barbara, Cal., Wednesday, and everything is now in readiness for the rush toward the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

The O. R. & N. will sell tickets to St. Louis on the following dates, all tickets sold for this great event being good for 90 days:

May 11, 12 and 13; June 16, 17 and 18; July 1, 2 and 3; August 8, 9 and 10; September 5, 6 and 7, and October 3, 4 and 5.

Patrons of the road are invited to remember these sales as it will be impossible to secure the excursion rate on any other days. Mr. Wolfe hopes to organize several excursions at this point during the season.

KILLED NEAR LEWISTON.

Charles Lewis, Who Is Said to Have Been From Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, April 22.—Chief of Police Brown this morning was notified by telephone from Lewiston, that a man named Charles Lewis, of this city, had been shot and killed near that place this morning.

National Bank Failure.

Washington, April 22.—The famous Merchants' National Bank of Hobart, Oak., closed its doors this morning. A receiver will be appointed at once.

EXECUTION OF THREE CHICAGO HOODLUM BANDITS AND TOUGHS

Two Experienced an Eleventh Hour Conversion---The Third Was Obdurate and Defiant to the Last.

Neidemeier Declares That the Substratum of Chicago Is Full of Such Irresponsibly Born and Neglected Creatures as He—All the Executions Passed Off Without Hitch or Unusual Incident — Vandine's Sweetheart Furnished His Shroud—Marx and Vandine Died Expecting to Meet "On the Other Side."

Chicago, April 22.—Peter Neidermeier was hanged at 10:36.

Marx was hanged at 11:17.

Vandine was hanged at 11:55.

All Were Game.

Peter Neidermeier, pale and weak from his double attempt at suicide, stubbornly refusing to embrace religion within a few hours of certain death, joking and laughing with the guard and smoking cigarettes the greater part of the night, isolated from Marx and Vandine, his companions in crime, who were themselves converted to the Christian faith and spent the night in peaceful slumber, were incidents which marked the closing hours of the "Automatic trio."

None of the bandits showed signs of weakness. While Neidermeier did not go to sleep until 5, Marx retired at 1:30, Vandine two hours later.

Holy Candles Burning.

Vandine's last hours were spent in writing letters to his mother and other relatives. While the two condemned men slept holy candles burned by their bedsides.

Up to midnight Marx and Vandine played cards, Vandine winning the last game. Ten minutes later they bade each other farewell to meet on the scaffold.

Neidermeier slept until 8:20. "Well," he growled at the jailer, while the man stood by the bed to awake him. "It's nearly 9, Pete, how do you feel?" Neidermeier arose, turned his back on the jailer without replying and sullenly moved away.

"Anything you want, Pete?" "Yes, to be let alone," snapped the bandit.

Visited by Sweetheart.

Neidermeier's breakfast consisted of berries, cream and vegetables.

Mamie Dunn, Vandine's sweetheart, arrived early and was admitted to the office jail. She left clean linen and a white silk shroud. The garments were taken to Vandine's cell. He donned them, stopping in the act to feel the texture of the silk and pull loose threads from it. Then he resumed his seat on the bed and read his prayer book, after eating a beafsteak and strawberries and cream.

Neidemeier Obdurate.

Two Sisters of Mercy were eagerly greeted by Marx and Vandine, and the four were permitted to enter the prison chapel, where the condemned and sisters prayed for an hour.

Before leaving their cells the doomed men gathered together their effects and sent them to the jail office, and the undertakers were admitted to see them. His visit made Neidemeier more sullen and visibly affected the others.

Father Cox gave Neidemeier a book entitled "Notes on Ingersoll." The bandit read four pages and returned the volume with the comment, "I get my opinions from my own thoughts, far from Ingersoll or anyone else."

"I wish I could believe in your religion. If I could hypnotize myself into the belief that I was going somewhere to be happy forever, don't you think I'd be glad to die? The world is all wrong. There's no attractions for men like me.

Product of the Slums.

"We grow up in the slums, half starved and miserable, to work day after day like slaves, to die miserably. Chicago is full of boys like me, growing up without advice or real help. I have been pretty bad, I admit, but I'm going to pay all the penalty I shall ever pay, this morning.

"If the churches did something they would do more good than they can by converting men about to be hanged. But you do some good, Father Cox. You've cheered two men in the other cells into the belief they are going to heaven. That's consoling to them. If you had not gotten Vandine into that belief it would have taken a dozen men to strap him for the noose."

Separate Hangings.

At 10 the jailer notified the men to get ready, and announced the hangings would be separate.

Delay was caused by Neidemeier's refusal to permit the guirds to escort him to the scaffold. He was carried through the long corridor. The thousand prisoners signaled the hour of execution by shouting, "Hats off." Another shout warned those in the execution chamber of the approach of the condemned.

Neidemeier was pale and trembling as he approached. The doomed man was quickly pushed into an upright position on the drop, the jailor strapped his arms and legs, adjusted the white domino and noose, stepped back and the drop fell at 10:36. For six minutes the body writhed and twisted.

Conscious After Hanging.

The doctors gathered about to feel the pulse. "The man is conscious," said one. "He realizes his condition. He may be too numb to feel physical pain, but his mind is not too clouded to know the solemn import of events taking place."

The doctor's fingers felt the pulse fully five minutes before life became extinct.

Neidemeier kept his stubborn resistance to religious counsel. Weakened by his efforts to suicide, he barely could sit alone in the chair in which he was carried under the dreaded loop. But at the last moment he held his head erect to enable the jailer to adjust the noose, and then it fell limply on his breast.

Neidermeyer's body was cut down at 10:55. Two hundred officials and spectators witnessed the executions.

After Neidermeyer's body was removed, the jailer closed the trap and tried the rope for the second victim, then returned to the chapel to escort Marx.

Marx Was Praying.

Marx was praying. He rose, tried to speak, but his voice failed. He turned to Van Dine, kneeling with him, and extended his hand. The men stool silent for a moment, then embraced. "Good-bye, Gus," exclaimed Van Dine. "Keep a brave heart old man. Remember what the priest says; 'We shall be together again.'" Marx answered in an inaudible tone, and the journey to the scaffold begun, while another shout came from the prisoners.

Marx walked calmly and submitted to be strapped quietly. Two priests uttered prayers, and the drop fell at 11:17.

The convulsions lasted two minutes, and death was pronounced in six.

Concentrating on Religion.

Marx, before stepping on the scaffold, requested that no one speak to him. He was concentrating his mind on religion. He was in the midst of prayer when the drop fell. The body was cut down at 11:34.

The yellow grass rope was removed from his neck and again tied and tested for the third victim. Marx' neck was broken.

Vandine was found in prayer when the executioners visited the chapel. Two priests took positions by his side and with eyes bent on the crucifix in his hand the march began.

Arriving at the scaffold Vandine held his head erect to permit adjustment of the noose. While he was uttering a prayer the drop fell, at 11:55:5. His short, muscular body hung without a movement, and death was almost instantaneous. His neck was broken.

POSTPONED.

Anti-Injunction Bill Turned Over Till After Election.

Washington, April 22.—The house committee on judiciary by a vote of 10 to 5, today decided to postpone until December further consideration of the Grosvenor anti-injunction bill. All but one of the democrats voted against postponement.

Bishop O'Connor's Homeward Trip.

Naples, April 22.—Bishop John J. O'Connor of the Catholic diocese of New York, with the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Stafford, president of Seton Hall College, and the Rev. Eugene P. Carroll of Newark, all of whom have been on a visit to Rome, sailed for New York today.

Genuine Bull Fight.

Madrid, April 22.—During a bull fight Thursday, two bulls disemboweled four fighters, mortally injuring them. The fight was suspended and the spectators fled in terror.

DR. BELL'S KITES.

Will Try New System of Flight in the Air.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell has fixed tomorrow as the time for the exhibition of his famous tetrahedral kites and he has selected a field at Chevy Chase as the place of trial. One of the kites to be flown is the famous Victor I. This is the kite which is expected to lift a man and after which, when it has been made tractable to motor power and steering gear, the twentieth century flying machine may be fashioned.

Prof. Bell has worked on the problem of aerial navigation for two or three seasons at his home in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, but he has never given a public exhibition, and his experiments have been shrouded in some mystery. It has been claimed, however, that he met with some success at Cape Breton last summer. He continued his investigations during the last winter, and the announcement that he will exhibit his kite in public has led to the belief that he has met with still further success.

Great Irrigation System.

Modesto, Cal., April 22.—This place was in gala attire today and crowded with visitors on the occasion of the opening of a two days' celebration of the completion of the great irrigation works of the Modesto and Turlock districts. The new system is the most extensive in the entire country. Through the medium of 20 large canals a quarter of a million acres of land are supplied with water brought from the high Sierras and diverted by the great La Grande dam. The work has been completed at an expenditure exceeding two and a half million dollars.

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE

MILTON HAS EXTENDED GENERAL INVITATION.

Two Pendleton Lodges and All Other Lodges in the County Will Be Represented at the Anniversary Observance at Milton on Tuesday, April 26—Two Hundred From This Place.

Integrity lodge No. 92 and Eureka Lodge No. 32, of the I. O. O. F., have decided to accept the invitations of the Milton lodge and attend the celebration which will be given there on the evening of Tuesday, April 26, in observance of the 85th anniversary of the birth of the order under its present name and ritual.

The lodge at Milton has made great preparations for the day, and have extended invitations to all other lodges in the county, so that it is expected that a large number of members of the order will be in attendance.

If the weather is favorable it is thought that at least 200 members of the two lodges of this place will go to Milton Tuesday afternoon next. Special arrangements will be made with the O. R. & N. whereby the visitors will be able to make the trip with convenience.

HOBOES ARE SCARCE.

Efficient Police Service Makes Pilgrims Take a Wide Circle Around Pendleton.

Hoboes are scarcer in Pendleton this spring than for many years before at this season of the year. A gang was reported as having established a camp at the wagon bridge near the hospital and were said to be holding orgies there nightly with midnight suppers and kegs of beer galore. Marshal Carney and Special Officer Sheppard made a quiet raid on the camp a few nights ago, and found that the pilgrims had flown and the camp was deserted.

Plowhands, sheepshearers, irrigators, railroad hands and all other classes of workingmen are in brisk demand here this spring, and there is little reason for a willing man to remain idle long. The record of Special Officer Sheppard as a hobo chaser has awed the fraternity and the number visiting here is greatly reduced.

SUMMER VAUDEVILLE.

K. J. Taylor of the Frazer, Will Probably Open a Park in This City Soon.

K. J. Taylor, the popular manager of the Frazer theater, has begun arrangements with Edward Shields, to open a summer vaudeville park in this city, when the season begins.

Mr. Taylor hopes to be able to secure a suitable location for a large park, in order to accommodate the immense patronage, and will present the regular attractions that are billed by the Shields' circuit of vaudeville shows.

The season will open in the northwest as soon as the weather permits.

FIGHTING UNDER WAY ON YALU

Japanese Win One Fight and the Russians Are Said to Have Won Another.

PORT ARTHUR NOW MOST EFFECTUALLY BLOCKED.

The Famous Port Is Now Confronted With a Crisis — Admiral Alexieff Said to Have Resigned Because of Differences With Viceroy Kuropatkin — Destructive Fire in St. Petersburg Navy Yards — Both Land Battles Are Given Disastrous Proportions by the Wires.

London, April 22.—The correspondent of the Times, cabling from Niu Chwang, says that a messenger has arrived there from the Yalu river with the information that the Russians are fleeing north across the river in overcrowded boats and are losing hundreds by drowning.

Crisis Near at Port Arthur.

London, April 22.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that undoubtedly Port Arthur is effectually blocked, and that events are culminating around the doomed fortress.

Japanese Reverses.

London, April 22.—The Central News correspondent at Port Arthur wires that news has been received there of the complete distruction of a Japanese column on the Yalu. Details, he says, are momentarily expected.

Row in Camp.

Berlin, April 22.—The Morgen Post today repeats that Admiral Alexieff has tendered his resignation, giving as reasons Kuropatkin's merciless criticism. The czar did not accept, but bade Viceroy Kuropatkin to co-operate in the work of the preparation for land hostilities.

Shipyards Fire.

St. Petersburg, April 22.—Fire at the Nevsky naval shipbuilding yards today destroyed a number of important plants.

Russian Loan From Paris.

Paris, April 22.—A Russian loan of 32,000,000 roubles, bearing five per cent interest has been introduced on the Paris Bourse, quoted at 95.

UTAH TROUBLES.

National Guardsmen and Health Officers Investigating.

Salt Lake, April 22.—In response to an appeal by the authorities of Carbon county for troops to avert threatened bloodshed and to enforce the quarantine regulations against smallpox among the Italian coal strikers, Governor Wells today sent General Cannon, of the National Guard, and Dr. Beatty, of the board of health, to Helper to investigate. No action will be taken, pending their report. The Italians are all armed and threaten trouble in the camps of the Utah Fuel Company.

SLOW RECOVERY.

Little to Be Said for the Chances for Pat Dougherty.

James Nelson, a Vinson stockman, was in town today. Mr. Nelson has been at the Dougherty home since the shooting of Saturday afternoon, where he has been helping to take care of the injured man. He reports that it is not known at this time just what the chances are for the recovery of Mr. Dougherty. He is as badly hurt as has been reported, and while getting along fairly well, does not show the improvement that could be wished. He does not seem to be losing ground, yet is not gaining perceptibly.

The field of ice opposite Duluth is 50 miles in extent—a size unprecedented at this time of the year.

Missionary Murdered.

Berlin, April 22.—The Colnische Zeitung asserts that an American missionary and his servant, names not obtainable, were murdered near Rumiah, in Northwestern Persia by Persian Moslems. The American minister at Teheran demanded the arrest and punishment of the murderer, but the authorities refuse to take any steps.