

...EVENING EDITION
...you competitor advertises
...article which you yourself
...like to buy at the price
...ad is going to sell

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
Tonight and Wednesday fair;
light frost tonight.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904.

NO. 5056.

AT SUCCESS OF SALES DAYS

...is More Strongly En-
...ched With Participants
...an Ever Before.

...S AVERAGED SOME
...HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR.

...Thousand Pounds of
...Sold Yesterday, Realizing
...\$6,000 More Than the Same
...Brought Last Year—Not a
...Left in the Warehouses—
...Represented Every Portion
...United States—Next Sales in
...June 10.

...of the Woolgrowers' As-
...the sheepmen of the
...and the merit in the sales
...was proven yesterday when a
...of the wool of the county
...for sale. Before the day
...about 600,000 pounds of this
...had been sold at prices
...on an average, from 1 to 1 1/2
...higher than last year.

...woolmen now all concede that
...this day is a good thing for
...ever, and there will be a much
...proportion of men who will
...their wool next year instead of
...it before the open dates, at
...sales.

...were 20 men here yesterday,
...enting the most prominent wool
...houses in the United States,
...all wanted wool and were will-
...ing all that they could afford
...to buy, and was willing to
...that his particular house could
...to give. It was not a private
...in some out of the way place,
...the buyer had all the advan-
...the grower none, but it was
...a business proposition of "You
...the money and you get the
...The result was that every
...of wool in the Pendleton ware-
...was sold before night, and all
...figures.

...Gwinn, the secretary of the
...Woolgrowers' Association, has been
...working hard for the past two or
...months to persuade the wool-
...to hold their fleeces until the
...sales, and has met with suc-
...Now the sheepmen are more
...satisfied, and next year a much
...share will be listed for the dates
...sales.

...highest price of the day was
...for the clip of Douglas Belts, of
...which, who sold his 37,768 pounds
...Farnsworth & Thayer, of
...for 14 1/2 cents a pound.

...of sales made during the
...and in addition to those
...yesterday, is:
...Campbell, 67 bags, 29,963
...bought by Brown & Adams,
...13 1/2 cents;
...Brook, 21 bags, 5,442
...14 1/2 cents; Whitman, Farn-
...& Thayer, of Boston.
...Warner, 26 bags, 37,768 pounds,
...Moore & Co., San Francisco.
...Dougherty, 100 bags, 27,331
...13 1/2 cents; Elsom Bros., Boston.
...Evans, 33 bags, 11,000 pounds,
...Whitman, Farnsworth &
...

...and Salisbury, 32 bags, 10,613
...13 1/2 cents; Brown & Adams,
...and Bryson, 105 bags, 45,987
...10 1/2 cents; Kohn,
...Wagner, 49 bags, 14,700 pounds,
...Moore & Co.
...Blatt, 39 bags, 9,936 pounds,
...Whitman, Farnsworth &
...

...Brook, 50 bags, 17,313 pounds,
...Schlund Brothers, Boston.
...and Wyatt, 33 bags, 11,128
...Elsom Bros., 13 1/2 cents;
...Chapman, 115 bags, 33,000
...13 1/2 cents; Koehland Bros.,
...and Pearson, 160 bags, 48,000
...12 1/2 cents; Elsom Bros.,
...and A. P. Warner, 18,492
...13 1/2 cents; Elsom Bros.,
...Brook, 138 bags, 39,267 pounds,
...Moore & Co.
...Anderson & Sons, 63 bags, 18,535
...12 1/2 cents; E. Y. Judd.

...Range War Threatens.
...Cheyenne, May 24.—Range
...is threatened near Hills-
...to 20 miles east. The War-
...Livestock Company, Sena-
...Warren, president, has
...from several bands of sheep,
...extending 20,000, into the
...Utah country against the
...of the small ranchers
...settlers, who claim the
...from company threatens to
...drive them out and take pos-
...sion of the country. The
...Utah country has so far pre-
...posed a clash. The feud is
...long standing.

Henry Scales, 49 bags, 17,233
pounds, 13 1/2 cents; Brown & Adams.
J. E. Smith Livestock Company,
150,000 pounds, tied at 14 1/2 by Brown
& Adams and Livingston. Also 82,000
pounds, 13 1/2 cents; by Whitman, Farn-
sworth & Thayer.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Santa Fe is Importing Scab Strike
Breakers From the East.

Washington, May 24.—The Interna-
tional Association of Machinists' head-
quarters today reported the Santa
Fe strike situation unchanged with
the road importing men from Phila-
delphia and other Eastern cities, most
of whom, it is claimed, know little
about the trade.

CONTRABAND OPIUM.

Two Thousand Pounds, Worth Eleven
Dollars Per Pound.

Seattle, May 24.—Government offi-
cials and local police seized 2000
pounds of contraband opium this
morning, one of the biggest hauls ever
made in Seattle. Three arrests were
made Saturday. One confessed where
it was hidden, later. Its value is \$11
per pound.

PORTO RICAN LEGISLATURE.

Will Negotiate a Loan From the
United States.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 24.—The
insular legislature adjourned today,
but immediately reopened for the first
extraordinary session called to nego-
tiate a loan of \$5,000,000 from the
United States.

CHLOE STANFIELD WINS CONTEST

SIX HIGH SCHOOL ORATIONS
GIVEN LAST NIGHT.

All Showed Much Training and Nat-
ural Ability—Bertha Alexander Not in
the Contest—Program Will Be Com-
pleted Tonight—Eastern Oregon
Contest at La Grande Next Satur-
day Night.

Six of the 13 graduating orations of
the high school class were delivered
to a large audience at Assembly hall
last night.

All the orations were good from
every standpoint, each showed tire-
less training, originality, polish and
grace of thought and delivery.

Miss Chloe Stanfield was awarded
the contest and will represent Pen-
dleton high school at the high school
oratorical contest at La Grande on
Saturday evening, May 28. Her ora-
tion was entitled the "One Man Fab-
le," and was delivered with much
natural grace of expression, and she
will represent the school in a fitting
manner at the Eastern Oregon con-
test.

Miss Bertha Alexander delivered
her graduating oration but declined to
enter the contest.

The names of the class members
who took part in the contest, and the
subjects of their orations are as fol-
lows:

Chloe Stanfield, "A One Man Fable."
Myrtle Disney, "The Power of a No-
ble Life."
Bertha Alexander, "The Civilizing
Influence of Literature."
Will Wyrick, "Example, Not Pre-
cedent."

Fred Hartman, "The United States
to the World."
Dell McCarty, "The Labor Union
Fulfilling its Own Aim."

Those who will deliver their ora-
tions tonight are Nell Jay, Roy Alex-
ander, Ed Jay, Fred Vincent, Ivy Kim-
brell and Se Williams.

A select musical program was ren-
dered in connection with the graduat-
ing orations. The judges were Rev.
W. H. Blankney, Rev. W. L. Van
Noy and Bert Huffman. The pro-
gram tonight will begin at 8 o'clock,
and friends of the schools are invited
to attend.

VESSEL WAS TOPHEAVY.

Not Believed That the Corwin Has
Been Wrecked.

Seattle, May 24.—The only founda-
tion for the report that the steamer
Corwin from Seattle for Cape Nome
has been wrecked off Vancouver
Island, is the fact that the vessel put
into Ketchikan to readjust her cargo,
which was topheavy. She left Ketchi-
kan May 21 in good condition.

Suspended Publication.

Baker City, May 24.—The Baker
City Herald is again in a legal tangle
and the Monday edition was barred in
the form of a dodger 6x9 inches, be-
cause of the offices being locked and
the presses tied up by the creditors
of the old Herald company. There is
a strong effort on the part of Baker
City people to continue the paper
under the management of L. Bush
Livermore as editor.

Dominion Liner Afloat.

Quebec, May 24.—The Dominion
liner Vancouver, is ashore on Matane
Bank. No danger is anticipated.

HEARST'S WAR ON COAL TRUST

Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion Reluctantly Resumes
the Investigation.

CONTRACTS PRODUCED ARE INCRIMINATING.

Coal Trust's and Railroad Companies'
Private Records Disclose That a
System of Rebates to Favored Rail-
roads Existed With Differing Per-
centages of Benefits—Defense Ob-
jecting to Every Step of the Pro-
ceedings—Light on a Gigantic Swin-
dle.

New York, May 24.—The interstate
commerce commission today resumed
investigation of the complaint by
Hearst against the Reading and other
railroads carrying coal to the sea-
board from the anthracite regions.

Under the supreme court's decision
the commission will demand the pro-
duction of contracts refused to the
commission last year.

President Baer produced the con-
tracts with the Temple company con-
jointly with those with the Jersey
Central, Lackawanna, Erie, Susque-
hanna and Reading railroads. The
counsel read from each the percenta-
ges of rebate tonnage to be accorded
the several coal carrying companies,
ranging from 29 to 4, the former be-
ing the Reading rebate and the latter
the Susquehanna.

Asked to produce the contract of
April 10, 1899, between the trunk lines
and the Temple company, Baer's
counsel objected, saying it was not
called for, but on examination of the
subpoenas he said he would produce
the latter.

Replying to Commissioner Prouty,
Baer said the Delaware & Hudson,
Pennsylvania & New York and On-
tario & Western were not in the
agreement with Temple. The Penn-
sylvania did not own any lines reach-
ing the mines.

Baer said he was not any more pre-
pared to state how than last year
what the increase in the cost of min-
ing caused by the strike was.

FRANCE AND ROME DISAGREE.

Trouble Results in Recalling the
French Ambassador.

Rome, May 24.—Cardinal Merri Del-
val, papal secretary, is quoted as say-
ing the holy see is confident a satis-
factory solution of the French situa-
tion will be arrived at, but should
the French chamber endorse the gov-
ernment's anti-clericalism the pope
may submit the whole affair to the
judgment of the European powers.

French Minister Recalled.

Paris, May 24.—After the meeting
of the council of ministers today a
note was issued officially, announcing
the recall of the French ambassador
to the vatican.

Indians Murdered.

Tacoma, May 24.—Andrew Price
and wife, Puyallup Indians, were mur-
dered yesterday by Price's father,
near Everett. The Indians had all
been drinking and the old man was
sleeping within 25 feet of his murder-
ed relatives when arrested. The only
witness to the crime was the mother
of the murdered man who is over 100
years old.

EXHIBITS FOR LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR

"Now is the time to begin gathering
exhibits for the Lewis and Clark fair,"
said ex-Mayor T. G. Hailey, to the
East Oregonian today.

"While the best crops of wheat, al-
falfa, fruit and wool ever enjoyed by
Umatilla county are growing and be-
ing harvested this year, the people
should take especial pride in selecting
the best specimens for exhibition."

"It will be too late to get certain
kinds of crops and fruit after this
crop is out of the way. That exhibit
should be selected at leisure, and it
should cover every field of industry in
this county, fully, and be a fair rep-
resentation of the products of Umatilla
county."

"If we wait until the last moment to
begin making the selections, the ex-
hibit will bear evidence of having been
collected hurriedly and will neces-
sarily be incomplete. The best of every-
thing grown this year should be saved
back for the exhibit."

"Every farmer and stockman should
take especial pride in this matter. It
should not be necessary for a com-
mittee to be appointed, except to
classify and prepare the exhibit for

JAPS SUSTAIN HEAVY LOSSES

Reports Confirm Great Rus-
sian Victory at Port Arthur
or Feng Huang Cheng.

REPORT OF CAPTURE OF THREE JAP CRUISERS.

General Statement is Made of an
Overwhelming Japanese Defeat.
But Uncertainty as to the Place—
Cholera Said to Be Devastating Jap-
anese Army in Manchuria—Rus-
sians Drive Japanese Out of Anju,
and Massacre Seven Japanese Bat-
talions.

London, May 24.—The Central
News correspondent at St. Petersburg
telegraphs that the Red Cross has a
report of a Japanese defeat. The cas-
ualties are the same as those given
in the Bourse report of a Port Arthur
fight current yesterday—15,000 Japs
and 3000 Russians. The Central News
report places the fight at Feng Hu-
ang Cheng.

Cholera Among the Japs.

London, May 24.—The Central News
correspondent at St. Petersburg wires
that cholera has broken out at Feng
Huang Cheng, and hundreds of Jap-
anese are dying daily.

After Cossack Raiders.

Seoul, May 24.—A force of Japane-
se has been dispatched from Gensan,
on the east coast, to disperse the Cos-
sack raiders in Northern Korea.

Japanese Lose Three Cruisers.

St. Petersburg, May 24.—Admiral
Ty Denis reports the capture of three
Japanese cruisers by the Vladivostok
squadron.

Infantry and Cavalry fight.

Tokio, May 24.—Kuraki reports
that May 21 one section of infantry
encountered the enemy's cavalry, 200
strong, eight miles east of Kuantien.
The enemy fled in a northeasterly di-
rection, leaving 20 dead. No Japane-
se casualties.

Drove Out the Japanese.

Mukden, May 24.—The town of An-
ju in Korea, was attacked and de-
stroyed May 16 by the Russians. The
Japanese garrison fired its houses and
stores and retired in good order.

Massacred Seven Battalions.

St. Petersburg, May 24.—Russian
correspondents at Lioyang telegraph
that according to Chinese reports a
force of Russians under General Fok
surprised and massacred seven Japane-
se battalions near Kinkuan.

The Japs are reported leaving Feng
Huang Cheng and moving northward.

SERIOUS SITUATION.

British May Be Compelled to Abandon
Advanced Position.

London, May 24.—The gravity of
the Tibetan situation is causing un-
easiness in the cabinet. It is believed
Colonel Younghusband will be forced to
retire from his position near Gyantse
soon, which will not only be a blow
to British prestige, but will arouse the
frontier tribes for the reconquest of
the whole Himalayan hinterland.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Takes Pronounced Stand Against
Marrying Divorcees.

Buffalo, May 24.—The special com-
mittee on marriage and divorce of the
Presbyterian general assembly, re-
ported this morning, recommending
that all ministers be enjoined to re-
fuse to perform the marriage cere-
mony in the cases of divorced persons,
except on grounds recognized as
scriptural in the standards of the
church.

It further recommended that refus-
als by ministers of other churches to
perform the marriage ceremony, be
recognized as valid and binding up-
on the Presbyterian ministry, and
obligating refusal upon their part
when the parties apply to them for
the marriage ceremony after failing
to secure it elsewhere.

The committee is working with
committees of 13 other denominations,
all of which form the Inter-Church
Conference on marriage and divorce.

Message From Synod of Asia.

Buffalo, May 24.—The most impor-
tant of the matters discussed at this
morning's session of the Presbyterians
was an overture from the synod of
Asia asking release from its relations
with the assembly, that it may be
made one with the synod of India al-
ready existing. Referred to the com-
mittee on foreign missions.

National Bank Failure.

Cape May, N. J., May 24.—The First
National Bank closed this morning.
Deposits, \$50,000.

DAY RESIGNED THE BISHOPRIC

REFUSED TO ACCEPT IT
UNDER CIRCUMSTANCES.

Conferences Elected Four Missionary
Bishops, Among Them a Negro—
Harris Elected Bishop to Japan—
Balloting for Editors of Church Pub-
lications is in Progress—Adjourn
Friday.

Los Angeles, May 24.—Another sen-
sation was sprung in the Methodist
conference yesterday.

Dr. James R. Day, chancellor of Syr-
acuse, (N. Y.) University, resigned
the bishopric to which he was elected
Saturday. Day's election was due
to the published story that he had
knocked down Professor Hardie, of
San Bernardino, Cal., during an argu-
ment on higher criticism. The story
turned the tide in favor of Day, who
was immediately elected. Day this
morning made a request that his re-
signation be accepted because of the
sensational incidents connected with
his election. The resignation was ac-
cepted. Day's act established his
honor, and he is beyond doubt the
most popular man in the conference.

The election of another bishop is
made necessary.

Four Bishops Chosen.

Returns on the ballot on three mis-
sionary bishops was announced this
morning as follows:
Rev. J. B. Scott, to Africa, first col-
ored man so honored; Rev. W. F.
Oldham; J. P. Robinson, to Southern
Asia. Merriam C. Harris, former su-
perintendent of the Pacific Coast
Japanese mission work, was elected
missionary bishop to Japan on the
first ballot.

Balloting on Editors.

Los Angeles, May 24.—Inability to
transact business for want of a quorum
in the Methodist conference is
threatened after Friday. Many dele-
gates are asking for leave of absence
to see Southern California attractions.
Balloting for editors of church peri-
odicals is progressing today.

BOISE PLANT BURNS.

Electric Light and Power Station a
Total Loss.

Boise, May 24.—The plant of the
Highland Power Company, on the
Boise river, 20 miles above the city,
was swept away yesterday afternoon.
The loss is about \$150,000.

The river had been dammed with
a crib dam, and the power house stood
under the river bank, 60 feet below the
dam. This plant was used for pump-
ing water for placer mining, and was
to be converted into an electric plant,
when the placer ground had been ex-
hausted. The home office of the com-
pany is in New Hampshire.

Sarafoff in Macedonia.

Sofia, May 24.—Sarafoff, the Mace-
donian leader, has crossed the fron-
tier into Macedonia. It is believed it
presages the renewal of the insurrec-
tionary movement.

Roosevelt in Massachusetts.

Gorton, Mass., May 24.—The presi-
dent arrived this morning to attend
the commencement of the school here,
where a son attends.

Lynch Re-elected.

Indianapolis, May 24.—Lynch was
re-elected president of the Typograph-
ical Union by a majority of 7,000.

ELECTRIC ROAD NOW ASSURED

Heinrich Melmann's Famous
Pendleton-Dayton Scheme
is Now on Its Feet.

WILL ASK WALLA WALLA FOR A NEW FRANCHISE.

By Its Terms the System is to Be in
Operation Within Two Years, With
Light, Railway and Power—Two Mil-
lion Dollars is Needed for the Com-
pletion of the Project, and the
Money is in Sight—Company Con-
trols a 10,000 Horse Water Power
Between Dayton and Pomeroy.

Heinrich Melmann, of San Francis-
co, was a guest at the Hotel St.
George last night while on his way
to Walla Walla, where he will appear
before the city council this evening
to ask for the renewal of the electric
light, railway and power franchise
which he holds in that place.

Mr. Melmann is the prime mover
in the electric motor scheme which is
to band Dayton and Pendleton to-
gether in a short time. He sees that
such a line would not only be of un-
told benefit to the people in general,
but would be of great profit to the
owners of the property, and so he
has been working steadily on the
proposition for a long time. The fran-
chise which had been secured for the
railway line in Walla Walla will ex-
pire in July, and for that reason Mr.
Melmann is making the trip to the
Garden City this evening. He has a
draft of another franchise, which is
practically a counterpart of the one
now on the books at Walla Walla.

In Operation in Two Years.
By its provisions he is granted the
right to construct a railway along the
principal streets of the city, and to
maintain and operate a street railway,
pledging himself to have the plant in
operation inside of two years from
the date of the passage of the ordi-
nance granting the privilege. He al-
so will ask for a renewal of his light-
ing and power franchise.

Mr. Melmann explains the delay in
the commencement of the Dayton-
Pendleton project by saying that
money of late has been hard to get,
and it will take \$2,000,000 to put the
scheme on its feet. This is a pres-
idential year, and until the election is
out of the way and things have set-
tled down to the usual run again, it
will be hard to start anything so big.
He now has Eastern capital back of
the enterprise, however, and will be
able to float his bonds readily when
the time comes.

First-class Water Power.

Mr. Melmann sees success in his
plans on account of the water power
rights which the company has secured
in the Two Canyon country be-
tween Dayton and Pomeroy. Here the
company has a water right in its own
name which will yield 100,000 horse
power. The stream has a fall of 450
feet in one mile at the point where
the power station is to be located.
This unrivaled power facility has led
the Eastern men to take hold of the
proposition, which will in time ensure
its success.

The company now has contracts for
4,200 horse power, to be given to the
manufacturing plants along the line
between this city and Dayton and
have contracts drawn which will give
it the privilege of putting in power as
soon as the station is in operation.
As soon as the bonds are floated,
and the details are straightened out,
the first shaftful of earth will be
turned in the construction of the road,
and it is the hope of the projector to
have the dirt flying in a compara-
tively short space of time.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, May 24.—May wheat
opened 95, closed 95 1/4; old July open-
ed 88 1/2, closed 87 1/2; new July open-
ed 87 1/2, closed 86 1/2; July corn open-
ed 48, closed 47 1/2.

Deep Laid Plot.

Canton, O., May 24.—The po-
lice early this morning arrest-
ed Richard Quisley, Harry
Pierce and Tiny Labelle, sus-
pected in connection with the
murder of George F. Taylor,
the merchant killed Saturday
night, and whose common law
wife, Grace Dorfolt, has been
under surveillance as a sus-
pect. It is believed by many
that a plot to obtain Taylor's
life insurance and property an-
ticipated the intimate relation-
s of Taylor and the Dorfolt wo-
man.