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East Oregonian

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Saturday, fair.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.

NO. 5059.

IMPROVED FARMING PAYS

Lecture by Prof. H. of the Idaho Ag. College.

TRANSFORMATIONS IN PALOUSE COUNTRY.

Has 100 Dairy Patrons 1,000 Pounds of Butter at an Average Price

session of the farm- was much more largely on the morning session.

ing was called in the court crowd could be better and the speakers exactly than outside.

his address for the Professor H. T. French of the Commercial Asso- the O. R. & N. company

to compliment your busi- this co-operation with "he said.

Institutes in Idaho. state of Idaho we hold far- under state direction, set aside by the legisla- purpose.

possible to keep cows, hogs, sheep, horses and other stock and make 10 incomes each year, where there was but one before.

"They are keeping as high as 35 head of cattle on 30 acres of grass there, and they are fat the year around, besides the hogs and sheep that are necessary for home use.

"Grass is the foundation of agriculture. Where a strong native grass grows vigorously, abundantly, any other agricultural industry will flourish. If you raise nothing but wheat it is impossible to keep stock on your farm.

"There is no limit to the markets and possibilities of the dairying industry. There are so many openings for the products, so many demands for output, and so many dependent industries that can be attached to it, that its possibilities are unlimited.

"In the vicinity of Moscow, the farmers are now drawing an income of \$30,000 per year from their small dairying interests and the money is the easiest they make. Here in your own Milton, the Hazelwood people are begging farmers to milk cows, and they are now paying out thousands of dollars each year, and will continue to pay more as the farmers come to see the profit in the business. The cows can be kept and milked on the small farm with the same labor and expense that would be necessary if they were not milked, so the money received from the small dairy is money found.

"Two years ago there were but 14 patrons of the creamery at Moscow, now there are over 100 and the number is constantly growing. There are over 200 hand separators in that vicinity, where a few years ago hardly a man owned anything but a milking stool as dairy equipment. Over 1000 pounds of butter fat per day is now shipped out. The average price for this butter fat is now 26 1/2 cents per pound, while the average price in Iowa is but 17 cents per pound. Can you question the value of this industry in your rich western counties, in the face of these facts?

"Another diversity which can be added to the Eastern Oregon farm with perfect safety and with great profit is the dry-land alfalfa. This is simply the ordinary alfalfa hardened by generations of growth on high, dry lands of Utah. The dry-land alfalfa seed is saved from alfalfa grown

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EASTERN OREGON DEGREE OF HONOR

LARGE ATTENDANCE ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Delegations Expected From Every Lodge in the District of Women's Auxiliary to the A. O. U. W.—Special Program and Business Features—Will Elect Officers.

The Eastern Oregon district convention of the lodges of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., will meet in Pendleton Monday evening next and continue in session until Tuesday evening.

Delegates from all the lodges in the eastern district will be present to take part in the convention, and an especial program will be carried out for the benefit of the lodges.

Owing to the fact that Monday is Decoration Day, nothing will be done by the convention until evening, when the first meeting will be held. On Tuesday meetings will be held both in the morning and afternoon.

Plans will be laid for the work of the order in the district, and officers will be elected to serve during the ensuing term. A large number of members of the Degree of Honor are expected to attend.

ELECTIONS IN CONFERENCE.

Agents of Methodist Book Concerns Chosen.

Los Angeles, May 27.—As book agents Homer Eaton and George P. Mains were re-elected to the New York house. The vote made Mains the senior member. By his request and consent of the conference the New York house will be known as before by "Eaton and Mains."

Rev. H. O. Jennings and E. R. Graham were elected as agents of the Western Publishing House.

Secretary Board of Missions.

Los Angeles, May 27.—Rev. W. F. Anderson, of New York, was elected by the Methodist conference this morning to succeed Bishop W. F. McDowell as secretary of the board of education.

The West is making a last fight to land an official plum and has hopes to get the secretaryship of a benevolent board.

Beware of the Trusts bearing gifts.

CO-OPERATION IS BENEFICIAL

Testimony of Delegates to the Western Federation of Miners Convention.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION WITH MUCH INDORSEMENT.

Stores Now Operated Will Be Continued and Others Opened — Committee Appointed to Confer With United Mine Workers and American Confederation of Labor Relative to Affiliation — Western Federation Much the Stronger Order.

Denver, May 27.—No business of importance was transacted at last evening's session of the Western Federation of Miners.

The time was consumed in hearing reports of various committees and discussing the same.

The report of the committee on co-operative stores in the district where the strikes are in progress proved of great interest to the delegates. It was shown that these stores, while enabling the members to purchase living necessities at almost cost, had at the same time proved profitable to the Federation treasury, and the consensus of opinion was that they should be continued and new ones projected.

A committee of five was appointed to meet with like committees from the American Federation of Labor and United Mine Workers of America to discuss the matter of the Western Federation affiliating with the other two bodies for mutual benefit. The Western Federation announces it will not entertain the proposition seriously unless given many concessions, claiming that their organization is the strongest of the kind in the country, and can remain independent and succeed just as well.

PERSECUTING THE JEWS.

General Combination Against Them in Bessarabia.

Berlin, May 27.—Details reached here today of an anti-Semite riot at Chotin, in Bessarabia. Three thousand Russians, Armenians, Greeks, priests, workmen and students attacked the Ghetto, demolished the synagogue interior, plundered shops and stormed homes, beating the inmates, knocking nude Jews, and treating the women with the coarsest indignities. Over a hundred were injured, while many are destitute and homeless. Gendarmes finally quelled the riot.

IS CUT INTO SEVEN PARTS.

\$6000 Paid for the Conviction of a Dynamiter.

Helena, Mont., May 27.—Claimants of the reward for the arrest and conviction of Isaac Gravelle, the dynamiter, have come to an agreement and the \$5000 offered by the Northern Pacific and \$1000 by the state will be divided between Frank Lata and A. Reynolds of Bozeman, who captured Gravelle near here; Bert Cody, Thomas Travis and Gus O'Brien, who gave information, and Robert Collins of Townsend, who identified Gravelle as the man seen where the dynamite was found.

Alister Vansa Suicides.

Paris, May 27.—Alister Vansa, son of the late American dentist who assisted Empress Eugenie to escape from France, died today as a result of pistol wounds self-inflicted. The motive is not yet apparent.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, May 27.—May wheat opened 98, closed 98 1/2; old July opened, 87 1/2, closed 87 1/2; new July opened, 86 1/2, closed 86 1/2. July corn opened 48, closed 47 1/2.

A wild steer seeing his reflection in a large plate glass window in Portland, Monday, dashed through the window into the A. B. Steinbach clothing store, causing temporary panic among the clerks.

BELIEVES IN LIMITING COMPETITION

New York, May 27.—Answering the repeated questions of last year, President Thomas said he certainly did not believe in reckless competition, but could not say that he would promote competition with other coal-carrying roads.

"Then you don't believe in competition?" "On the contrary, I most emphatically believe in it. It's for the betterment of trade." His company produced a better article than others, and if it is sold at the same price as the others would find the reader safe. Coal is a commodity, the price

PORT ARTHUR IS ISOLATED

Japan's Army Closes Around the Doomed Stronghold of the Muscovites.

VERIFICATION OF THE CAPTURE OF KINCHOW.

In North-Central Manchuria Two Japanese Armies Are Crowding Kuropatkin to the Wall, and Making the Russian Cause Desperate—Japanese Lose Cannon Being Taken to Feng Huan Cheng—Spanish Russian Volunteer Was Injured.

Tokio, May 27.—Port Arthur is entirely enveloped. Admiral Togo has established a complete blockade around the southern end of Lia Tung peninsula, while the Japanese land forces have swept the Russians from their defenses west of Dalny and in the immediate rear of Port Arthur.

Heavy Artillery Fighting.

Tokio, May 27.—Additional details of the storming of Kinchow state that the fighting was practically confined to the artillery on both sides. Guns were fired hotly five hours without intermission.

The three Japanese warships in Kinchow bay co-operated with heavy guns. The Russian gunboats in Talienswan bay tried to draw off some fire by attacking the left flank of the Japanese.

Official Confirmation.

Washington, May 27.—The state department today received official advice of the capture of Kinchow by the Japanese from Minister Griscom, at Tokio. He adds the Japanese are moving on Port Arthur.

Cossacks Capture Guns.

St. Petersburg, May 27.—It is reported General Rennenkampo's Cossacks, who are operating on the line of Kuroki's communications, captured some of the enemy's guns which were being taken to Feng Huan Cheng. No details.

Worrying Kuropatkin.

Rome, May 27.—The newspaper Secola has a Tokio dispatch stating that Kuroki Oku, whose communications were reported cut by Kuropatkin, is now working in conjunction with divisions along the Feng Huang Cheng road, making it impossible for Kuropatkin to attack either separately.

Prince Jamie Hurt.

Berlin, May 27.—The Lokal Anzeiger reports that Prince Jamie of the Bourbon house of Don Carlos, son of the Spanish pretender, has been wounded in an engagement near Liao Tung. Another says the prince merely fell from his horse.

FOR EARLY CLOSING.

Business Men Agree to Close General Stores at 6 p. m. and Grocery Stores at 6:30.

The Clerks' Union has made a canvass of the businessmen in regard to early closing and have secured the following signatures to a petition asking for the closing of general stores at 6 p. m. and grocery stores at 6:30.

The grocers will take action at their next meeting on the subject, and the clerks will abide by whatever decision the grocers arrive at. Several of the leading business men are out of town today, and could not be seen, but will sign the petition as soon as it is presented to them.

Those signing today were as follows: The Peoples Warehouse, Baer & Daley, Dindinger, Wilson & Co., Oliver & Company, the Golden Rule Store, R. E. Tarbet, A. Edmund, Whittinghill Mercantile Company, Standard Grocery Company, Owl Tea House, H. W. Wessel, Sullivan & Bond, Hawley Brothers, R. Alexander (close dry goods, will be governed in grocery department by action of the grocers.) Lee Teutsch.

WILL EXPLORE LAKE COUNTY.

Surveyors Are to Learn Possibilities for Irrigation.

Washington, May 27.—At the request of Senator Mitchell, a reconnaissance party will proceed late in June to make an investigation of the central part of Lake county, Oregon, with a view to ascertaining whether there is a feasible location for the construction of a large irrigation work by the government. Senator Mitchell describes this district as having a climate, where all cereals, fruits and vegetables that are cultivated in any part of Oregon grow abundantly, and where there is a large body of fine agricultural land.

The Chequamegon river, which flows through this section, is reported to furnish an ample supply of water for reclamation or nearly, if not quite all, these lands. It has been reported to Senator Mitchell that reservoir sites can be secured to hold flood waters at different points along the stream.

As Lake county has contributed largely to the arid land fund, citizens of that district are exceedingly anxious that this project shall receive early consideration.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

Noted Lecturer and Author is 85 Years of Age.

Boston, Mass., May 27.—Surrounded by her children and grandchildren, not to mention her little great-granddaughter, Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the foremost woman writer of America, celebrated her 85th birthday today in her home in Beacon street.

Born three days after the birth of Queen Victoria, Mrs. Howe is today very active in the intellectual and social world of Boston, and one of the most remarkable examples of mental and physical vigor extant. It is not unusual for her to deliver three or four addresses a week, and she still discharges with great fidelity her duties as an officer or member of many of the leading women's clubs of this city. She is now looking forward to an active season at her comfortable summer home, Oak Glen, on the outskirts of Newport.

HABEAS CORPUS DISMISSED.

John A. Benson Must Stand Trial at Washington.

New York, May 27.—Judge Lacombe of the United States circuit court, has dismissed the habeas corpus writ secured by John A. Benson of San Francisco, held to await removal to Washington, where he is under indictment on the charge of attempting to bribe the chief of the land office department.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ACADEMY

PROGRAM TONIGHT AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

High School Alumni Society Has a Reception at the Parish House This Evening—Six Graduates From Academy Will Receive Their Diplomas Tonight.

This evening marks the close of the commencement week both for the high school and the academy. Tomorrow the high school orator and the track team will go to La Grande, where the interscholastic oratorical contest and field day will be held in the afternoon and evening, which will be the last school events of the year.

This evening the alumni society of the high school will have their first annual reception at the parish house. The society has been completely organized and will entertain for the first time.

It was at first planned to have a banquet but this was given up for this time and the members of the classes who have graduated from the high school in the past will join with those who are graduating this week and hold a reception.

Academy Commencement.

This evening at the Presbyterian church, Pendleton Academy will have its commencement program when six graduates will be given diplomas. The members of the class are: Herbert Otto Roesch, Ethel Forbes, Jennie May Perry, Joseph Earle Yates, Le Roy Penland and Elizabeth Eva Walker.

The program which has been prepared for this evening is as follows:

- Organ solo Mrs. Helen Marston
- Invocation
- Music Selected
- The Aetec LeRoy Penland
- Honor the Poet Jennie May Perry
- Vocal solo Mrs. J. R. Dickson
- The Advance of Science
- The Classic Myth Herbert Otto Roesch
- Musical Elizabeth Eva Walker
- The Man the Times Demand Male Quartette
- Musical Joseph Earle Yates
- Commencement Address Hon. W. R. Ellis
- Awarding of diplomas
- Academy Song Chorus

THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Frazer Theater Beautifully Decorated for the Closing Exercises.

SUPT. ACKERMAN'S ADDRESS.

Says the High School Prepares 95 Per Cent of the School Population for Life Work. Therefore it Must Give a Variety of Practical Training and Not Dead Classics and Hum-drum Theories—Thirteen Members of Graduating Class — Dr. C. J. Smith of the School Board Awards Diplomas.

Overhead and all about was green last night at the Frazer theater, the green of the woods and of nature. Underfoot and dimming the footlights were banks of flowers from every place, from Pendleton and surrounding cities and from friends in the valley who sent large boxes of roses in honor of the graduation of the high school class of 1904.

The friends of the class had worked hard at the decorations and the stage and boxes were draped in evergreens and garnished with the colors and banners of the different classes which sat in the boxes to the right and left of the stage.

The festooned decorations made a fitting setting for the class who, with Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, Professor E. B. Conklin, the city superintendent, and Dr. C. J. Smith, representing the school board, occupied the stage.

The exercises were opened with a vocal solo by Miss Jessie Hartman, whose pleasing voice is so well known to the people of the city. Miss Hartman was accompanied by Mrs. J. Ross Dickson on the piano.

Professor Ackerman was then introduced and addressed the class and the audience on the subject of, "To what extent do the public schools fit for life?" The address was very strong in facts and pointed out the policy of the new education as compared to the old. The university of many years ago, so it was shown by the speaker, was intended not so much to equip men with everyday and useful knowledge as far as turning its teachings to common use was concerned, but was more the foundation work for the culture and the polish and preparation of a learned profession.

In time the academy sprouted from the university and the child followed the teachings of the parent and held out the classics and the dead languages to the young people who were thirsting for knowledge. From the academy branched the public and the high school, the latest and the best, and from the experience of the older institutions and the need of the day as well as from the spirit of utilitarian present has sprung the tendency to make the education practical, something that will be of present value to the young man, that will enable him to grow and to do.

It is not the culture that scorns to soil the hands or dirt the clothes or bring the sweat of honest toil to the brow that is sought by the schools of today, but the training that will enable the student to do, to execute, the preparation that will give him power to cope with the work of life.

But 5 per cent of the young people of the high schools pass through the higher institutions and for that reason it is essential that the student taught shall be those which will be of the greatest advantage to the majority, those things that will enable the graduate to be prepared to go out in life, able as far as is possible, to meet with those already trained by experience and toil. For those reasons manual work and practical things are taking the place of the old classics in as far as is right and wise.

The tendency of the people today is to the practical and not to the simple polish of the ancient classics, to that which can be utilized in the labors of life and not simply enjoyed in the refined culture of the drawing room. The few can use the latter while the many must have the former. It is the duty, then, of the high school

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- Tuberculosis Congress.
- Copenhagen, May 27.—The International Tuberculosis Congress opened today in the parliament house. Delegates from twenty countries, including Dr. Postenger, of Los Angeles, Cal., are present. Crown Prince Frederick and his ministry are attending.