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East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
Tonight and Friday, fair.

POL. 17.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

NO. 5070.

LOCAL OPTION STOPS BUILDING

Schmidt Decides Not to Invest \$20,000 at Corner of Main and Alta.

HALL ON COURT HAS BEEN ABANDONED.

Matlock Will Complete But One
Story of His Elegant New Building
on Main Street Until the Fall Elec-
tion is Over—Dr. C. J. Smith, Who
is Expected to Spend \$20,000 Opposite
Pendleton, Will Not Go Ahead
with the Result of the Vote Next
November is Known.

The passage of the local option
law has created a scare in
Pendleton largely to the bad, and
has caused the building of the
new hall to be abandoned.

Dr. C. J. Smith, who had the plans
drawn for the erection of a two-
story brick on the corner of
Main and Alta, has backed out and
has not put up his building until he
knows whether or not the state or
county is to vote for the open
city.

His building was to be built at a cost of \$20,000,
and was intended to be one of
the best in the city. But Mr. Schmidt
does not want to take the chance of
losing his money up in a building
which he considers would not pay for
itself on the investment, and has
therefore canceled the call for bids
and postponed his plans indefinitely.

Mr. Schmidt has abandoned their
plans to build a hall on the lot
occupied by the Wheeler lodging
house on Court street, and will make
improvements for the time at
least. It was their intention to build
a hall in the neighborhood of
the new hall for the use of the order as a
club house. The building would
have contained rooms on the
second floor for business houses, and
would have been one of the largest
buildings in that part of the city.

Mr. Schmidt will now allow the old
hall to stand as it is until they
are sure of themselves before
making any further movements
for improvement.

The building to have been put up
on the property where the Froome
now stands on Main street has
been abandoned by Dr. C. J. Smith,
at least. Dr. Smith is of the
opinion that the local option
will be defeated at the
election in November, but nevertheless
does not like to take any great
chance, and will be on the safe side
until after that time he
feels better.

Dr. C. J. Smith had been his intention to com-
plete the construction of his build-
ing as soon as possible this summer,
and would have put up a two-
story building at a cost of \$20,000 or
more. In the fall the option law
was passed, and he will in all probability
go on with his delayed
plans.

Dr. Matlock will continue his
plans on Main street next to the
new building, in part at least.
It is the fact that Sullivan &
Bond have a large stock ordered for
the building on the supposition that
they were to go into larger quarters
in their part of the building at
least. But he has stated that if it
is not for the fact that he had
been provided with a room
in the new building, he would
not have gone so far as to order
the material.

Dr. C. J. Smith of the Standard Grocery,
of the same opinion. He has torn
down his old building and has to have
a new one built, so will build
something to pay to himself
rather than to someone else. G. A.
Smith, of the Owl Tea House, is of
the same mind, but neither would
they be able to help themselves.
The present minds of the peo-
ple here would help themselves.
The building boom about
Pendleton has been squelched, for the sum-
mer at least. It is argued that if the
option should go for prohibition that

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Charlotte, N. C., June 9.—
The Southern passenger flyer
between Atlanta to Washington,
wrecked this morning at
Lawrenceville, by running into an
engine which Engineer Haynes
was pulling. The engine and passenger
train were smashed, but not a
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Destructive Antwerp Fire.

Antwerp, June 9.—Fire today de-
stroyed many buildings, with a dam-
age of \$400,000.

It would close at least 30 business
houses of this place. With this num-
ber of vacant houses in town there
would be no need for new places, as
at present, and their new buildings
would not pay interest on the invest-
ment. For this reason they will hold
off until it is known what the result
will be in the fall.

Tries to Buy Off Renters.

This afternoon W. F. Matlock of-
fered Sullivan & Bond the sum of
\$500 if they would release him from
a lease on a lower room in the new
Matlock-Brownfield building on Main
street. As Sullivan & Bond have or-
dered a large stock of goods for the
new quarters, they would not release
the contract for the rooms. Mr. Mat-
lock feels that owing to the unsettled
condition of business resulting from
the possibility of local option being
enforced in Pendleton, he would rather
risk paying \$500 and allow the
building to remain in its present stage
than to expend several thousand dol-
lars in completing it and then have
no use for it and be compelled to pay
taxes on it besides. At least the low-
er story will be completed according
to contract.

PRESIDENT IMPEACHED.

McLean, of Idaho University, Must
Answer Charges.

Moscow, Idaho, June 9.—President
J. A. McLean, of the University of
Idaho, in the opinion of six members
of the faculty, is incompetent, inat-
tentive, erratic in his hours, evasive
in his work, discourteous to members
of the faculty, deficient in judgment,
undignified and frivolous, fails in patri-
otism and does not enjoy the re-
spect of his students.

At a meeting of the board of re-
gents held here some two weeks ago,
these charges were preferred. Strenu-
ous efforts were made to keep the
proceedings secret, and even now the
members of the faculty who made the
complaint decline to allow their
names to be published.

The brief closes with a demand that
an investigation be held and evidence
taken. No action was taken by the board
the members of which are reported to
be divided in sentiment.

President Charles L. Heitman, of
Rathdrum, and Mrs. Ridenbaugh, of
Boise, it is claimed, are in favor of
an immediate investigation, while the
other members are said to have ex-
pressed the opinion that the charges
are frivolous and trivial.

ROXEY M'GEE WAS MURDERED

MINER SHOT AT VICTOR, COLO., KNOWN HERE.

W. D. McGee, of This City, Receives Telegram Telling of the Murder of His Nephew at a Miners' Mass Meeting—Worked on Dixie Ranch for C. B. Wade—Left Here for Col- orado Last Thanksgiving.

W. D. McGee, who is employed in
the Coleworthy feed store in this
city, received a message from Victor,
Col., this morning, stating that his
nephew, Roxey McGee, had been shot
at a miners' mass meeting at Victor,
last Monday.

The dispatches in the East Oregon-
ian on Monday and also yesterday,
referred to the murder of McGee and
the apprehension of his murderer. It
seems that young McGee was attend-
ing a meeting of miners, when he
was shot down in cold blood.

He was employed at the Elkton
mine, where his two brothers, Melvin
and Jay McGee, were also employed.
W. D. McGee, of this city, seeing the
name of his nephew in the East Ore-
gonian dispatches from Victor, wired
William Bainbridge, manager of the
Elkton mine, for information and re-
ceived the telegram announcing that
the McGee shot there was his nephew.

RANSOM WILL BE PAID.

Government of Morocco Accedes to
Bandits' Demands.

Washington, June 9.—Captain
Chadwick cables from Tangiers this
morning:
"The minister of foreign affairs has
instructions from Fez acceding to all
the demands of Raisali. Two
prisoners will be released as soon as
the ransom of about \$55,000 is paid."

Landed Two Marines.

Tangier, June 9.—The American
admiral landed but two unarmed mar-
ines, who were sent to the Belgian
legation to reassure the Belgian min-
ister, whose wife was an American
woman.

Destructive Antwerp Fire.

Antwerp, June 9.—Fire today de-
stroyed many buildings, with a dam-
age of \$400,000.

PITCHED BATTLE BETWEEN TROOPS AND UNION MINERS

Six Miners Known to Have Been Killed and Many Wounded. No Casualties Among the Troops.

The Period of Civil War Has Arrived—Hereafter a Rigid Blacklist of Union Men of All Occupations Will Be Enforced in the Teller County Mining District—Claimed That the Man Has Been Captured Who Killed Roxey McGee—Deportation of Union Miners Continues—Over a Thou- sand Shots Fired in the Battle of Danville.

Cripple Creek, Col., June 9.—A
pitched battle at Dunville, 12 miles
north of Victor, took place at 4 o'clock
between 200 deputies and guards un-
der Adjutant General Bell, and about
150 miners from the Cripple Creek
district.

The miners were entrenched in the
surrounding hills. Fifteen miners
were captured and six union miners
were killed.

The captured miners included John
James, charged with shooting John
Davis in the Victor riot.

Among the dead was John Carley,
a union miner of Cripple Creek. Great
excitement prevailed in the city upon
receipt of the slight news of the bat-
tle.

The deputies secured the arms and
ammunition of the port of the min-
ers.

As the special train bearing the
deputies drew up at Dunville the
union miners entrenched in the neigh-
borhood opened fire. General Bell
got his men out and stormed the en-
trenchment positions, capturing 15
the arms and ammunition of these
men being captured.

In the fierce fight which followed
six union miners were killed.

Their names are unobtainable at
this time.

Miners Entrenched.

At 4:50 the battle was still in pro-
gress, the union miners fighting stub-
bornly. The miners have well en-
trenched positions in the hills and
are shooting down at the soldiers and
guards at every opportunity.

The surrounding country is favor-
able to the miners and it seems that
General Bell will have to take every
defense separately.

Dunville sprang into prominence
last week, when it was reported that
enormous amounts of free gold had
been discovered and there was an im-
mediate rush to the place by union
men, who declared that no others
should be permitted in the camp. All
others were barred.

But the camp was of mushroom
growth and the thousands who en-
camped there in the first two days of
its existence dwindled away to 50 or
100 today.

General Bell has expressed the
opinion that the camp was nothing
but a decoy used by miners as a base
of operations.

Dunville is about 20 miles south
of here and is said to be in Fremont
county, which has not been declared
by the governor to be in a state of in-
surrection and rebellion.

BLACKLIST ALL UNION MEN.

The Deportation of Union Miners Continues Under the Direction of the Citizens Committee Appointed by Bell. The Committee was in Session All Night Considering the Cases of Indi- vidual Miners, but the Result of the Report is Not Made Public.

Tyson S. Dynes, one of the foremost
lawyers of Denver, arrived last night
and is today preparing for the citi-
zens' alliance a form to be submitted
to all employers in the district pledg-
ing them to refrain from employing
any person connected with labor
unions. Five thousand men and wo-
men will be affected. It will also be
decreed that no idle persons will be
allowed to remain in the district. A
significant move.

200 Union Men Arrested.

Victor, June 9.—In all about 200
union members and sympathizers
have been arrested since Monday.
Twenty-eight have already been de-
ported. The remainder are in jail,
in the Victor armory and in other
places under military guard. The
dragnet is still out and "house clean-
ing," as the authorities term the pro-
ceedings, continues. Talk of lynching
has subsided to a degree, though if
the fiend who exploded the dynamite
is caught, it is doubtful if any
military force could protect him from
the fury of the friends of the murder-
ed men.

Cripple Creek District Quiet.

Cripple Creek, June 9.—The district
is again quiet, after Wednesday's ex-
citing events. No further trouble of
any kind is expected, as the militia
and 200 deputies are in charge of the
camp.

The coroner's jury is sitting today
in Independence, investigating the
outrage, but a verdict is not possible
for several days.

Newspaper Office Wrecked.

Colorado Springs, Col., June 9.—A
special says:
"Eight unknown men, armed with
rifles, shotguns, pistols and sledge
hammers, entered the office of the
Victor Record, a morning paper, at
11:45 o'clock last night, ordered the
workmen to throw up their hands,
broke up the machinery, and then told
the printers to get out of the district
as fast as they could. The printers
walked north and the eight men start-
ed off toward the south."

The Record has been known as the
organ of the Western Federation of
Miners in this section, and has been
advising that the strike be called off.
The printers have not decided wheth-
er they will leave or not.

Damaged \$8,000.

Victor, June 9.—George E. Kyner,
proprietor of the Record, today said
he would establish a new plant as
soon as possible. He estimates his
loss at \$8,000.

Joint funeral services were held to-
day over five of the Independence
victims.

Infantry After Union Miners.

Victor, Col., June 9.—A squad of
mounted infantrymen is pursuing 55
union miners in the Beaver Creek re-
gion. They have been ordered to
shoot if arrest is resisted. It is feared
the death list will be large.

Mines Closed by Proclamation.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Gen-
eral Bell issued a proclamation closing
the Portland mine on the ground that
it is harboring a dangerous class of
men. Portland is the only union
mine in the district, and employs be-
tween 700 and 800 men.

JAPS LOST A WARSHIP IN PEGHILI GULF

St. Petersburg, June 9.—The Liao
Yang correspondent of the Russes,
wires that a minor naval engagement
occurred in the Gulf of Peghili Wed-
nesday in which one Japanese battle-
ship was sunk.

The correspondent adds that Chi-
nese from the south say the Japanese
attacked Port Arthur, on what day
is not specified, and were repulsed
with a loss of 3,500 men and four
war vessels, probably torpedo boats.

June 7 the Japanese torpedoed the
coast between Kwang Tung and Seny
Chen, without casualties.

Russians Busy Denying.

St. Petersburg, June 9.—While the
war department declines to be spec-
ific as to the source of information,
denial is made that the Japanese in-
flicted serious damage at Port Arthur
in the combined sea and land attack.
Experts decline to believe the Japan-
ese had time to bring up the siege
guns necessary for land operations of
magnitude sufficient to do much dam-
age.

Fought Waist Deep in Water.

Tokio, June 9.—The Japanese sol-
diers wounded in the battle of Nan-
shan have arrived with vivid details
of a fight in the rear of Kiu Chow.
Waist deep in water, the armies
fought hand to hand. When the Rus-
sians retreated the water was crim-
son with blood.

Damaged Ships Repaired.

Rome, June 9.—A Tokio dispatch
states that the Japanese cruiser, four
destroyers, two gunboats and five tor-
pedo boats damaged in various en-
gagements before Port Arthur, have
been repaired and rejoined Togo.

Exploded Twenty-one Mines.

Tokio, June 9.—Admiral Kataoka
reports the clearing of Tallienwan bay
of mines planted by the Russians con-
tinues. Eleven mechanical mines
were exploded Tuesday and 10 Wed-
nesday. While engaged in the work
the Japanese came across the wrecks
of two sunken vessels which were
identified as the cruiser Boyarin,
sunk February 14, and the Nomi.
(Latter name not on the Russian list.)

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Prominent Politician Defaults in Ren-
sselaer, Indiana.

Lafayette, Ind., June 9.—Thomas J.
McKay, cashier and junior partner in
the private bank of McCoy & Co., of
Rensselaer, near here, was arrested
last night, charged with embez-
zlement. The amount is said to be
heavy. McCoy assigned some time
ago for \$250,000, and is a prominent
politician.

REVOLUTION ENDED.

All Ports of San Domingo now Open
to Commerce.

Washington, June 9.—Admiral Sig-
bee cables from Monte Cristo, Haiti,
that the custom house will begin busi-
ness tomorrow. All ports of San Do-
mingo are now open to commerce and
the revolution ended.

"Champion" a Fizzle.

Sandwich, England, June 9.—Trav-
is, the American champion of golf,
was forced to retire from the open
golf contest owing to his miserable
showing.

DESPERATE MEN TRY TO ESCAPE

SAW THEIR WAY OUT OF SEATTLE JAIL CELLS.

Had a Running Fight for Liberty, Which Was Well Nigh Successful— Several Guards Slashed—One Man a Long-Timer for Robbery, the Other Awaiting Trial on Charge of Murder.

Seattle, June 9.—James Allison
and Edgar Marshall, two of the most
desperate criminals in the King coun-
ty jail, sawed their way through the
steel bars of their cells during the
night, and this morning crawled out
and ran down the main corridor with
razors strapped to their wrists and
dashed through the main jail office.
Deputy Sheriff Hogan gave the alarm
and pursued.

Marshall attacked him, but was
overpowered. Allison slashed his way
through the guards and grabbed a
prisoner named Johnson and used
him as a shield and fought his way
through the corridor, where he en-
countered Deputy Sheriff Bipe, who
told him with a rock.

Allison revived, gained his freedom
again and was running out the front
door of the court house when cap-
tured by Deputy Sheriff Downey.

Allison is serving 20 years for rob-
bery, and Marshall is awaiting trial
for murder.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Conference to Select Roosevelt's
Running Mate.

Washington, June 9.—The question
who will be Roosevelt's running mate
will probably be settled by the out-
come of a conference of leading mem-
bers of the house and senate this
afternoon, under an arrangement
which the president approves. Can-
non, Fairbanks, Hitt, Dryden and
Overstreet, are among the candidates.
It is understood the choice rests be-
tween Fairbanks and Hitt.

DR. HENDERSON IS CORONER

Close Vote on This Office Shows Popularity of Both Candidates.

OFFICIAL COUNT CHANGES THE RESULT.

T. D. Taylor Leads the Day With a Majority of 1,748, the Largest Poll- ed—E. J. Sommerville Follows Closely With 1,723—C. P. Strain Has 1,070 and Colonel James H. Raley Has 121 Majority—Bean's Majority Reaches 36.

The official count of the election in
this county was completed today and
changes somewhat the unofficial re-
sult announced heretofore.

By the official returns Dr. T. M.
Henderson is elected coroner by a
majority of 36. T. D. Taylor leads the
day with the largest majority, having
1,748, to 1,723 enjoyed by E. J. Som-
merville, and the majority of Colonel
Raley is increased to 121.

By the official returns it is seen
that the majority of Mr. Strain is 1-
070, instead of 800, as given. The ma-
jority of H. J. Bean for county judge
is increased from 20 to 36 and several
other minor changes are made in
the final result. Following is the com-
plete returns for the county:

| | Vote. | Plurality. |
|-------------------------|-------|------------|
| Congressman— | | |
| J. N. Williamson, rep. | 2126 | 808 |
| George R. Cook, sec. | 277 | |
| J. E. Simmons, dem. | 1318 | |
| H. W. Stone, pro. | 320 | |
| Justice Supreme Court— | | |
| C. J. Bright, pro. | 280 | |
| C. C. Mikkelsen, sec. | 257 | |
| Frank A. Moore, rep. | 2153 | 805 |
| Thomas O'Day, dem. | 1348 | |
| Food Commissioner— | | |
| J. W. Bailey, rep. | 1718 | 637 |
| Ira W. Berry, pro. | 386 | |
| S. M. Douglas, dem. | 1081 | |
| N. Kasmussen, sec. | 192 | |
| District Attorney— | | |
| G. W. Phelps, rep. | 1966 | |
| James H. Raley, dem. | 2087 | 121 |
| Joint Representative— | | |
| Dr. W. G. Cole, rep. | 2316 | 878 |
| F. B. Holbrook, dem. | 1438 | |
| M. V. Howard, pro. | 304 | |
| County Judge— | | |
| H. J. Bean, rep. | 1924 | 36 |
| G. A. Hartman, dem. | 1888 | |
| G. W. Rigby, pro. | 338 | |
| Representative— | | |
| H. C. Adams, rep. | 1718 | |
| W. D. Chamberlain, dem. | 1787 | 69 |
| J. J. Balleray, rep. | 1611 | |
| William Bakeloy, rep. | 1835 | 224 |
| N. A. Davis, pro. | 289 | |
| F. A. Sikes, sec. | 208 | |
| Robert Warner, pro. | 221 | |
| M. V. Turley, sec. | 226 | |
| Sheriff— | | |
| T. D. Taylor, dem. | 2871 | 1748 |
| C. A. Barrett, rep. | 1123 | |
| Oliver Dickinson, pro. | 167 | |
| Clerk— | | |
| J. E. Cherry, dem. | 1755 | |
| Frank Saling, rep. | 2089 | 334 |
| W. A. Baulister, pro. | 224 | |
| Recorder— | | |
| William Folsom, rep. | 2246 | 676 |
| W. H. Fowler, dem. | 1570 | |
| J. H. Leizer, pro. | 234 | |
| Treasurer— | | |
| S. G. Lightfoot, dem. | 961 | |
| E. J. Sommerville, rep. | 2684 | 1723 |
| R. E. Stewart, pro. | 240 | |
| Assessor— | | |
| W. T. Rigby, rep. | 1374 | |
| C. P. Strain, dem. | 2450 | 1070 |
| William Talbert, pro. | 160 | |
| Superintendent— | | |
| W. S. Mashery, dem. | 1510 | |
| Frank K. Wells, rep. | 2234 | 724 |
| Surveyor— | | |
| J. W. Kimbrell, rep. | 2141 | 541 |
| C. C. Berkeley, dem. | 1690 | |
| Coroner— | | |
| A. W. Botkin, rep. | 1761 | |
| T. M. Henderson, dem. | 1797 | 36 |
| G. O. Richardson, pro. | 243 | |
| Commissioner— | | |
| Horace Walker, rep. | 2077 | 448 |
| William Lloyd, dem. | 1529 | |
| F. H. Richmond, pro. | 251 | |
| Printer Amendment— | | |
| Yes | 2147 | 1604 |
| No | 543 | |
| Local Option— | | |
| Yes | 1959 | 93 |

(Continued on page 8.)

BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

One Killed and a Deputy Sheriff Was
Wounded.

Denver, June 9.—A pitched battle
between a posse and the five men
who held up the Denver & Rio Grande
train is progressing this afternoon
near Glenwood Springs, at the T. W.
Smith ranch. One bandit was fatally
wounded and another badly wounded.
They are surrounded in the hills and
desperate shooting continues. Deputy
Sheriff Mohan, of Glenwood
Springs, was wounded.

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