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WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Saturday fair, light
frost tonight; warmer Saturday.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904.

NO. 5071.

SHIPPING SHELLS PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Have Captured
Tao, a Suburb of the
 stronghold.

PEOPLE ARE VERY
BADLY DEMORALIZED.

Defeat Manchurian Bandits
Makin Will Advance Soon,
Heavy Reinforcements—Only
Russian Warships at Port
Are in Commission— Rus-
sian Government Has Great Diffi-
culty to Contend With at Home.

June 10.—The Agencia Libre
that after two days' fighting
occupied Pang Tao to
of Port Arthur, from which
they bombard the Russian
 stronghold.

Retreat at Saimdz.
Petersburg, June 10.—Official
this even report that June
troops posted at Saimdz
attacked by a Japanese brigade
through Feng Tuiling
The Russians lost two officers
and men killed and wounded.

Mediation by Germany.
June 10.—La Seole says the
ambassador to Berlin has ar-
rived on a mission with ref-
erence to a joint offer of mediation
should Port Arthur be
by the Japanese.

Rainy Season Begun.
Petersburg, June 10.—The rainy
season has begun in Manchuria.
It is believed will be of great
benefit to the Russians in retard-
ing the Japanese advance.

Whip Force of Bandits.
June 10.—Chinese from
say a Japanese division of
men landed there May 21, pro-
ceeding to Fung Huang Cheng, but
not to Takushan May 28.
The report is also brought by Chi-
nese that a force of bandits attacked
at Kin Chow, but were
losing 40 killed.

Reinforce Kuropatkin.
June 10.—It is learned
Kuropatkin is expecting rein-
forcements. As soon as they arrive
advance. Important develop-
ment is expected then will appear.

Russia in Hard Straits.
June 10.—Reports from
sources tell of great distress
in the province of Kharkov, where
men have been called upon for
service in the East, leaving their fam-
ilies destitute. One thousand reserv-
ists were called from one boiler fac-
tory, three of whom suicided
rather than fight. The new soldiers
deserted as ragged and dirty,
weak after a short drill.

Japanese Movements.
June 10.—General Kuroki
that a detachment of Japanese
occupied Saimchin June 7, with
losses of three men killed and
wounded. The enemy left on the
23 killed besides two of-
ficers and five men captured.
The army is co-operating with
forces that landed at Takushan
occupied Saimchin, consisting of
cavalry. At Saimchin six guns
were captured. The Japanese cas-
ualties were three killed, one a lieut-
enant, and 25 men slightly wounded.

Warships in Bad Shape.
June 10.—A Chinese for-
merly employed in the machine shops
at Port Arthur, who arrived here to-
day, says that only five of the nine
Russian ships at Port Arthur
capable of going to sea and that

Rebellion in Siam.
June 10.—Rebellion
has broken out in the Siamese
provinces. Several
public buildings sacked. Fierce
fighting has occurred be-
tween the rebels and the Siam-
ese royal troops, with heavy
casualties on both sides, and
a general uprising is feared.
The natives resent the aggres-
sions of Catholic missionaries.

steam is kept up on but three of the
five sound vessels.

All of the guns from the damaged
vessels have been removed to the
forts and all the sailors from these
ships have gone to the front with the
troops. The Russian warships which
formerly were painted black, are now
painted gray, as are the vessels of
the Japanese fleet.

Russian torpedo boats leave the
harbor occasionally for half an hour,
but the larger warships cannot get
through the entrance.

Machine Men Stampede.

The Russians are refusing permis-
sion to skilled workmen to leave
Port Arthur, but many are escaping.
Little work is being done in the ma-
chine shops because of the confusion
among the workmen each time firing
is heard.

One shell recently wrecked a ma-
chine shop building, but did no dam-
age to the machinery. Another shell
wrecked the offices in the dockyards.
Three hundred and fifty mines have
been laid in the roadstead and many
others have been placed around the
ships in the naval basin. Some of
the latter were exploded last week
by lightning, but no damage was
done.

TOUCHET IS "DRY."

Walla Walla Commissioners Refuse
to Give Liquor License.

Walla Walla, June 10.—Touchet
will not have a saloon in the imme-
diate future.

At the meeting of the county com-
missioners yesterday the petitions
presented to the board, asking for a
saloon, and a remonstrance oppos-
ing its establishment, were considered,
and the majority of the names being
on the remonstrance, the county com-
missioners decided that they would
not grant a license for a saloon. The
absence of police protection at Touchet
was also considered.

The remonstrance was signed by
over 140 names, and was the first to
be presented.

Attempted Assassination.

Berne, Switzerland, June 10.—The
Russian minister, Jadovski, was shot
on the street this afternoon and se-
riously wounded in the head. The
would-be assassin was arrested. He
is believed to be a foreigner.

NEW PHONE LINE TO PILOT ROCK

BIRCH CREEK PEOP-
LE NOW ORGANIZED.

Will Be About 20 Patrons—Central
Office at Brock & McComas' Drug
Store—Cost Will Be About \$900 for
18 Miles—Will Not Do General Tel-
ephone Business for the Public.

The Pendleton-Birch Creek Tele-
phone Company was fully organized
yesterday at Birch Creek, and work
on the new line will be begun about
July 1, following the hay harvest.

There are 18 members of the new
phone company, and the line will be
built from Pendleton to Pilot Rock,
along the Birch creek settlement. The
cost of the line will be about \$50 per
mile, or \$900 for the entire distance.
The central office in this city will
be at Brock & McComas' drug store,
and it is probable that several other
connections will be made in the city.

The line will be used exclusively
by patrons and owners of the line,
and will not do a general telephone
business for the public. There will
be about 20 patrons when the con-
nections are all made. The line will
be ready for business about Septem-
ber 1.

TO SUCCEED KNOX.

Question of Successor to Succeed
Quay.

Washington, June 10.—The pros-
pective retirement of Gen. Knox has
started the cabinet makers to work.
The names heard in connection
with the revised cabinet are Spooner
of Wisconsin, Warren of Wyoming,
and George A. Knight of California,
who will make the second speech in
the republican national conven-
tions; Henry C. Evans of Tennessee,
former pension commissioner; Henry
Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who,
however, it is likely, would consider
nothing except a state portfolio.

William Day, present assistant at-
torney general, may be given the po-
sition temporarily.

WILL TELL HIM STOP.

Armenian Outrages Provoke Remon-
strances.

Constantinople, June 10.—The Brit-
ish, French and Russian ambassadors
have reached a joint agreement to
present energetic representations to
the porte to stop the Armenian out-
rages.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, June 10.—New July open-
ed 86 3/4, closed 86 1/2; old opened 88,
closed 87 1/2. July corn opened 48 1/2,
closed the same.

CAPTURE OF THE COLORADO DYNAMITER SEEMS LIKELY

Women Who Assisted in His Get-Away Said to Have Con-
fessed—Federation Will Help the Destitute.

Editor Whose Office Was Destroyed by Miscreants Completely Exoner-
ates the Union—Portland Mine Closed by Military. Will Carry Its
Case into the Supreme Courts—Every Non-Union Person in Teller
County Signing a "Death to Unionism" Agreement—Union Men and
Sympathizers Deported by the Hundreds.

Cripple Creek, June 10.—Bayonets
ruled Teller county last night. Civil
government is suspended and the only
law recognized is the law of might,
the law of Krag-Jorgensens and Win-
chesters.

Two military expeditions went in-
to the mountains yesterday. One was
to the Portland mine, the only union
mine in the vicinity, employing 500
men, who contributed heavily to the
strike fund. General Bell decided to
close the mine "because it harbored
lawless men and is a menace to the
community."

Bell's second expedition, composed
of infantry and deputies, marched to
Gillette late yesterday afternoon to
arrest the strikers.

Divided Into Three Sections.

The expedition divided into three
sections, and to prevent careless de-
puties and soldiers from firing on cor-
respondents, bands of white ribbon
was tied on the newspaper men's
arms.

Three miles from the scene fire
was opened on one detachment. The
soldiers claimed the shots came from
Winchesters using smokeless powder.
Deputies and soldiers deployed in
open formation and a detail charged
up the mountain side. This ended
the attack.

One Man Killed.

One man was seen to plunge out
from behind a scrub oak as though
hit and then disappeared. Soldiers
searched but could not find him, but
discovered a rifle. Later the dead
body of the man was found shot
through the head.

At Gillette about 25 strikers were
rounded up and brought to Cripple
Creek bull pen, where 57 strikers are
confined, guarded by a dozen armed
men.

The mountain jail holds about 200
men. At Victor about 200 are in the
bull pen, and squads of soldiers and
deputies are bringing more every
hour. Twice in two days a carload
of these men has been sent to Den-
ver. "Deport harmless ones and hold
aggravators for trial," is Bell's orders.

Alliance Makes Threats.

The Citizens' Alliance is running
the district. Its membership includes
the best people of the town: bankers,
merchants, lawyers, doctors, minis-
ters. They say frankly no union man
or union sympathizer shall remain in
Teller county alive.

Editor Kyner of the Victor Rec-
ord, whose plant was wrecked, has
arranged with the Cripple Creek Star
to have the paper issued from that
office. The alliance, it is said, notified
the Star that if this is done the
Star will be wrecked. The Star people
decline to discuss this rumor.

May Make Concessions.

Trinidad, June 10.—A delegate
meeting of all the locals in district
No. 15, United Mineworkers of Amer-
ica, embracing Colorado, Wyoming,
Utah and New Mexico, has been called
for June 20 at Pueblo.

The meeting will discuss the exist-
ing coal strike and decide whether or
not the fight shall be continued.

The impression prevails in some
circles that the operators have agreed
to make a number of concessions if
the miners will put in end to the
struggle.

More to Be Deported.

Victor, June 10.—The commission
appointed by General Bell to inquire
into the records of the miners under
arrest reported to him today a list of
97 union miners with the recommen-
dation that they be deported. Gen-
eral Bell accepted their report and
announced that the men would be
sent out of Teller county as soon as
a special train can be arranged for.

Not Done by Union Men.

Cripple Creek, June 10.—"Do you
think that union miners wrecked your
office because of your editorial on
Wednesday advising that the strike
be called off?" Editor Kyner was asked
today.

"I unquestionably do not," he re-
plied, "I do not think the editorial

ON THE TRAIL.

Train Robbers Will Be Captured
Soon With Bloodhounds.

Glenwood Springs, Col., June 10.—
Pursuit of the remainder of the train
robbers was resumed this morning
by a posse.

During the night the outlaws es-

was the cause of this at all. We
had hints and rumors of a plan to
wreck the office three days ago be-
fore this editorial was published.

"The union men agree with the
sentiment in my editorial. After its
publication yesterday morning, all the
union men I saw commended my po-
sition and many came to me for that
special purpose."

Help From Federation.

Denver, June 10.—One hundred and
fifty delegates to the convention of
the Western Federation of Miners
left for their homes today.

At a meeting of the executive board
of the federation today \$1,000 was
placed on deposit for the relief of
the wives and children of union min-
ers in Cripple Creek district.

"The executive board will see that
no militiaman will take food out of
the mouths of these people," said Vice
President Williams. "They have de-
stroyed the co-operative store at
Cripple Creek for that purpose, but
the board will attend to the wants
of these needy ones. More money
will be deposited if necessary."

Quiet at Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek, Col., June 10.—The
district is quiet today. One hundred
men will be deported this afternoon,
and deportations will be made daily
until all persons objectionable to the
Citizens' Alliance and Mineowners'
Association have been forced to
leave.

So far no arrests have been made
in connection with the independence
outrage, but it is intimated the au-
thorities are trailing the man who is
said to have discharged the mine.
Female relatives are supposed to
have furnished the buggy in which
the man was taken from the district
after the explosion, have been secret-
ly arrested and are said to have con-
fessed.

Non-union Mines Operating.

Work is resumed at mines employ-
ing non-union men, which had been
closed since Monday, the Stratton
independence being the first to re-
open.

Portland mines remain closed.

All employers and business men
have signed a "Death to Unionism"
agreement, and no union cards will
be necessary now.

The present scale of wages will
prevail and individual unions will be
tolerated if conducted on conserva-
tive lines, giving no aid to the West-
ern Federation. This warfare on
unions is to be extended to every
city and town in the district.

Today the authorities state there is
unusual safety to citizens, life and
property. The streets are quiet and
the lawless element not deported, is
in jail. Hence no further distur-
bance is expected.

Many persons arrested have been
released after examination by the
military provost marshal or the citi-
zens' court of investigation, after a
word warning.

Strikes Have Been Expensive.

Some figures, compiled as to the
cost of Colorado strikes during the
16 months past, estimate it as high
as \$23,000,000. The state has had to
pay \$636,000 of this in the mainte-
nance of troops.

The metalliferous trades alone have
lost \$5,000,000.

More Deportations.

Cripple Creek, June 10.—At noon
175 union miners were loaded into
four coaches and sent to Colorado
Springs. The men were escorted to
the cars by soldiers and members of
the Alliance, and sentries were placed
in the car doors. A pilot engine ran
half a mile ahead, with soldiers in
the cab.

Another batch of 200 will be deport-
ed tonight. It is said several law-
yers and the district judge will be
included.

Troops and armed citizens are
rounding up all unionists and skir-
mishes in the mountains are frequent,
but no casualties are reported.

caped the round-up. Bloodhounds
are on the trail and it is thought the
men will give up from exhaustion
soon, as few ranches are about from
which to draw sustenance.

The body of Tom Ross, killed yes-
terday, was brought in from Newcas-
tle this morning. Nothing is known
of his antecedents.

PRESIDENT SMITH IN OREGON.

Mormon Leader at La Grande Tomor-
row and Sunday at Reunion of the
Church of Union County.

La Grande, June 10.—President
Joseph Smith, of the Mormon church
will attend the reunion and annual
meeting of the Mormon churches of
Union county in this city on Satur-
day and Sunday.

The Union county churches are the
strongest of any Mormon churches
outside of Idaho or Utah, there now
being more than 1000 members in
Grand Ronde Valley. The Mormon
leaders look upon this as the coming
Mormon stronghold of the West and
took a particular interest in the coun-
ty seat fight in this county.

The magnificent new tabernacle
here is under construction and will be
dedicated about September 1, if work
continues as in the past two months.
It will cost about \$30,000 and is the
finest Mormon building outside of
Utah.

HUSBAND MISSING.

Mr. Pyle of San Francisco, Disappears
in Chicago.

Chicago, June 10.—Mrs. Frank
Pyle of San Francisco, who with her
husband, the son of a prominent at-
torney, arrived last night on their
wedding tour, appealed to the police
today to find her husband, who is
missing since last night, when he
went out after dinner. The woman
recently inherited a rich estate in
New Zealand.

FRANK HUNT DEAD.

Well Known Walla Walla Citizen
Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Walla Walla, June 10.—Frank Hunt,
a well known citizen of Walla Walla,
and a brother of Mayor Hunt, died
at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. De-
ceased had been ill with pneumonia
for several weeks. He leaves a wife
and four children.

BUFFALO FAILURE.

Largest Department Store in the City
Goes Under.

Buffalo, June 10.—The Anderson
Company, the largest department
store in the city, has failed. Liabili-
ties, \$500,000.

ASYLUM RECORD IS ALARMING

NUMBER OREGON INSANE
REACHES HIGH MARK.

Month of May Shows 1,250 Inmates
at the Institution—Total Cost of
Maintenance for the Month, \$14,245
—Daily Per Capita Cost 34 Cents—
43 Patients Received During the
Month of May—Health is Good.

Salem, June 10.—The monthly re-
port of the superintendent of the
asylum shows the largest number of
inmates in that institution ever be-
fore recorded. The high water
mark has been reached. The detail-
ed report for May is as follows:

Number of patients April 30	1,328
Received during May	43
Escapes returned	3
Discharged 10, died 9, elop-	
ed 5	24
Number remaining June 1	1,350
Value supplies consumed	\$ 8,235.02
Total payroll	6,009.98

Total expenditures \$14,245.00
Cost of maintenance per capita per
month, \$10.61, per day, 34 cents.

The general healthful conditions at
the asylum are indicated by the fact
that at the time of the report not
one of the 1,350 inmates of the insti-
tution was in bed on account of sick-
ness.

Miss Morton Dead.

Paris, June 10.—Miss Lina Morton
died at midnight.

BOWMAN BUILDING.

Corner Room Leased for Wholesale
Liquor House.

O. P. Bowman left last night for
Portland, where he goes to look after
the purchase of furniture for his new
building on Main street. He has not
yet made any definite plans as to
what he will do with the building,
though there are several parties and
companies after it for hotel and lodg-
ing house purposes.

Mr. Bowman has rented one room
in his new building, however, and it
will be occupied about the first of
July. The Spokane Liquor Company
has leased the corner room, and will
put in a branch wholesale house at
this point for the convenience of their
patrons in this part of the country.

It has been the desire of the company
to find a suitable location in Pendle-
ton, where they could put a branch
house, and negotiations have been
progressing for some time, but Mr. Bow-
man has been undecided.

W. J. Sampson attempted suicide
at Centralia, Wash., by cutting his
throat, Wednesday.

STOCK PRICES WILL BE BETTER

C. J. Millis Hopes to See a
Brisk Movement at Fair
Figures This Year.

TEMPORARY SURPLUS WILL
BE SLOWLY REMOVED.

O. R. & N. Company Will Assist
Stockmen in Reaching Available
Range by Giving Extremely Mod-
erate Rates—Surplus Stock in the
Eastern and Central Stock Produ-
cing States is Gradually Going to
Market—This Same Movement Will
Gradually Extend to the West and
Relieve the Situation.

C. J. Millis, livestock agent for the
O. R. & N., who is in the city attend-
ing the wool sales, is hopeful of bet-
ter prices for both cattle and sheep
later in the season, and confidently
expects a good movement of stock af-
ter they are placed in better condi-
tion for market, on the summer ranges.

"Beginning at the Missouri river,"
said Mr. Millis, "all the great stock
producing states of the west are more
or less overcrowded with stock.
Those in the west being more seri-
ously affected in this way, than the
eastern and central states, because
of their isolation from the great mar-
ket centers.

"It happens that the surplus for
the past few years has been held on
the ranges, which causes only a tem-
porary congestion.

"The country is gradually adjust-
ing itself to the condition, and
there must be a movement of stock
to supply the increasing demand.

"This sluggishness of the market
is not a permanent thing. History
repeats itself in the sheep and cattle
markets as in the political and finan-
cial history of the country.

"People declined to ship out their
surplus last year and the result is
that the ranges are overcrowded and
the country filled up with sheep that
cannot be caddled at a profit by the
buyers. The fact that all the coun-
try between this coast and the Mis-
souri river has a surplus of sheep just
now, does not preclude a permanent
sluggishness of the market.

"As the eastern surplus, nearest
the great markets is gradually turned
off, the movement will gradually
extend to the far west and the sur-
plus, it is hoped, will be marketed
later at better prices than are now of-
fered.

"Even then the prices may not be
what are considered good prices, but
everything points to better prices.

"If the O. R. & N. can assist the
stockmen of Oregon in finding ranges
where their sheep can be held until
marketed or until time to return to
winter ranges, it will be glad to do
so.

"It will offer every inducement in
the way of moderate rates, to help
relieve the situation here. If the
sheepmen know of a summer range
available anywhere in the Northwest,
where the surplus stock can be held
this season, the O. R. & N. company
will take pleasure in assisting in
carrying over the stock until such time
as the market suits the owners."

Mr. Millis rejoices that wool prices
are better than they have been for
11 years in Oregon. The active wool
prices and the good prices at which
the clip is being sold, takes away
much of the uneasy feeling that would
otherwise prevail in the stock situa-
tion in Oregon, and in fact, in the
entire west.

Over 125 cars of sheep have been
shipped out of the Heppner district
this season, with large shipments now
in view.

JAPANESE HANGED.

Killed Two Men and One Woman,
All Japanese.

Folsom, Cal., June 10.—Hokichi
Hidaka, a Japanese, was hanged here
this morning for the murder of three
Japanese, one a woman, in Sacramento
a year and a half ago. He claimed
the woman promised to marry him,
secured his money, and then married
another. He followed the couple and
shot both. In attempting to make his
escape he killed another Japanese.

Hung at San Quentin.

San Quentin Prison, Cal.,
June 10.—Francisco Ochoa, a
Mexican, was hanged here this
morning for murdering his mis-
tress in Bakersfield. During
a quarrel with the woman he
beheaded her. He was to have
been hanged two weeks ago,
but a reprieve arrived as the
death march was about to be-
gin.