

SIXTY PAPER

LY EVENING EDITION
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East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
Tonight and Sunday fair, warm-
er Sunday.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1904. NO. 5072.

JAPANESE BEGIN NORTHWARD MOVE

...ishes Between the Ad-
...ce Posts of the Two
...ies Are Constant.

NEWSPAPER SAYS PORT ARTHUR HAS FALLEN.

...port Lacks Confirmation, But
... Petersburg Is Greatly Alarmed
... Praying for the Success of Rus-
... Arms—Japanese Are Dislodg-
... Russians From Many Manchur-
... Towns, and Destroy Sixteen
... Submarine Mines.

Petersburg, June 11.—A Muk-
...atch announces that Kuroki's
... has commenced a forward
... Small outpost skirmishes
... rring daily, the Russian out-
... Alling back slowly before sur-
... forces.

Dislodging Russians.

... June 11.—Four columns of
... First Japanese army passed to-
... reconnoitering the roads toward
... Yang, Hia Cheng, Saimantza and
... dislodging Russians from the
... with Japanese casualties of

Has Port Arthur Fallen?

... June 11.—La Petit Journal
... a report this morning that Port
... has fallen and the Russian
... per to sea. There is no confirm-
... whatever.

St. Petersburg Alarmed.

Petersburg, June 11.—A feeling
... that a crisis in Port Arthur
... is rapidly approaching. Many
... spent the night in the
... on their knees, praying for
... success of Russian arms.

More Mines Destroyed.

... June 11.—Admiral Katioka
... the destruction of 16 more
... in Tallanwan bay.

CELEBRATION FUNDS.

... Walla Now Has Over \$2000 on
... Hand for the Fourth of July.

Plague in Peru.

... June 11.—Bubonic plague
... broken out at Paita, Peru, causing
... Ten died within three hours
... being attacked.

SCHOOL HOUSE SITES.

... Tracts Are Offered in the North
... Part of Town.

RANCH SOLD.

... Butter Creek Property
... Bought by W. B. Hamilton.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Four Were Killed and Many Hurt in
Chicago Sewer.

Chicago, June 11.—An explosion in
an intercepting sewer at Halsted and
Thirty-ninth streets this morning
caused the death of Guy Milnomer,
John Wrenn, Matthew Miller and
George Cunningham, and possible in-
jury to many others. Fifty men were
at work 30 feet below the surface.

Suicide at Sumpter.

Baker City, June 11.—William La-
vin, proprietor of the Gem saloon at
sumpter, committed suicide in his sa-
loon this morning at 4:20 o'clock by
placing a revolver to his head and
blowing out his brains. Despondency
due to heavy drinking and family
troubles was the cause of the act. He
had been on a protracted spree ever
since the election and last night he
had a quarrel with his wife that re-
sulted in their agreeing to separate.

Bumper Crop in Morrow.

Heppner, June 11.—Based on re-
ports from all sections of the county
the wheat crop of Morrow county this
year will be something like 2,000,000
bushels, the bumper crop of the coun-
ty. Farmers in general say the stand
is good, although the cool nights the
past few days has been favorable for
cutworms, yet no material damages to
the grain has been reported from
this source.

For Repose of Their Souls.

Belgrade, June 11.—Mass for the
repose of the souls of King Alexander
and Queen Draga was celebrated at
St. Mary's today. Contrary to ex-
pectation, there was no disturbance.
The newspapers appeared with black
borders, and contained articles in-
sulting their regimes.

Paris Bakers Will Strike.

Paris, June 11.—Four thousand bak-
ers voted for a general strike May 18.

IN MEMORY OF HEPPNER'S DEAD

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE
HELD TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

Citizens of the Stricken City Set
Aside June 14 of Each Year as a
Perpetual Memorial Day—Requests
for Flowers Will Be Sent to Differ-
ent East Oregon Cities—Exercises
Will Take Place at 3 p. m.—Speak-
er Not Chosen.

Heppner, June 11.—At a meeting of
the citizens Thursday night, it was
decided to hold memorial services on
Tuesday, June 14, for those who lost
their lives in the terrible cloudburst
at this place last year, the day to be
observed regularly thereafter, on June
14 of each year as long as Heppner
shall remain in existence.

VALUABLE FARM SOLD.

Bartholomew Place Brings \$55 Per
Acre.

Charles E. Bartholomew, of Echo,
has sold his farm of 300 acres on But-
ter creek and will leave in a short
time for the East for an extended
visit with his family.

FOUR THOUSAND UNION MEN TO BE DRIVEN FROM COLORADO

Militia and Vigilance Committees Armed by Citizens' Alli-
ance Are Scouring the Country for Victims.

District Judge and County Officials Among the Number to Suffer Exile, Not
Failing to Include the Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee
—Woman's Auxiliary of Miners' Union Forbidden to Hold Meetings—
Unloading Departed Miners on Kansas, But They Turn and Head for
Colorado.

Cripple Creek, June 11.—Wholesale
deportations of strikers continued to-
day, about 200 men being sent out
of this place and adjacent camps.
The troops and Citizens' Alliance
continue their raids, and new prison-
ers are brought in fast as others are
deported.

Hell doubled precautions last night
because of the bitter feeling aroused
by the coroner's verdict in the dynamite
case.
Bell says about 4000 men will be de-
ported before martial law closes.
The coroner's jury is continuing the
inquest behind closed doors.

Exiled Officials.

Denver, June 11.—The following
Teller county officials are exiles from
their homes and will not return to
Cripple Creek while the military is
in control, owing to reports that the
citizens' committee, which is co-oper-
ating with the military, intended to
force them to resign their offices:
District Judge W. P. Seeds, County
Judge A. S. Frost, County Assessor E. J.
McNeill and County Clerk F. P. Man-
nix. All of these officials except
Judge Seeds are in Denver.

Democratic Chairman Ordered Out.

Cripple Creek, June 11.—The wom-
en's auxiliary of the miners' union
has been forbidden by the military
authorities to hold meetings.
Joseph S. Hamilton, chairman of the
democratic county central committee,
was called before the citizens' depo-
rtation committee today and asked
concerning his sympathy with unionism.

Mr. Hamilton acknowledged that he
believed in unionism and he was told
that he must leave the camp within
the next four days. He was allowed
this reprieve because of his standing
in the community and because he
is a member of the Masonic fraterni-
ty. Mr. Hamilton was one of the dele-
gates from the county to the recent
state convention at Pueblo.

Appeal to the President.

Denver, June 11.—The executive
board of the Western Federation of

NEW TOWN AT FOSTER.

R. N. Stanfield Has Platted His Farm
and Will Sell in Small Tracts.

R. N. Stanfield, who owns the land
on which Foster now stands, has
platted the ground and will sell it in
five and 10 acre tracts with water
rights.

He has employed H. C. Willis to
take charge of the sale of the land
and will make a town at Foster as
well as a settlement of small garden
and fruit tracts.

The land is all rich, sandy soil and
is admirably adapted to fruit and ve-
getables and Mr. Stanfield hopes to at-
tract a large settlement to that place
as the government irrigation project
known as the Echo tract, lies just
across the Umatilla river from Foster,
and will naturally attract large num-
bers of people to all the surrounding
country if accepted by the govern-
ment.

Foster lies four miles northwest of
Echo and is one of the oldest settle-
ments in that portion of the county.
At present there is nothing but a sec-
tion house, and warehouse there, be-
sides the farm house on the Stanfield
land.

Mr. Willis, it is understood, will be-
gin a brisk promotion of the new
town in all cities of the Northwest.

STILL IN THE RING.

Hearst's Manager in West Affirms His
Candidacy.

Chicago, June 11.—A. M. Lawrence,
manager of Hearst's western cam-
paign, today emphatically denied the
truth of the reports circulated in the
west that his candidate will abandon
the work of securing delegates. Law-
rence said the same report has been
used a number of times without ef-
fect.

NEWS ON THE OCEAN.

Liner Passengers Get it Every Day
Through the Wireless.

New York, June 11.—Passengers on
the Cunarder, which arrived this
morning were enabled to read news
bulletins of the world's events each
day at breakfast during the voyage,
through the agency of the Marconi
wireless. Marconi was a passenger
and directed operations. Communica-
tion with Poldhu, Cornwall, was main-
tained for 2300 miles, when Cape Bre-
ton was picked up.

CASE DISMISSED.

Capt. Healy Cannot Be Held for Trial
in New York.

New York, June 11.—John Healy,
the Alaskan promoter arrested in
Chicago, brought here on an indict-
ment alleging that Healy transferred
\$8,000 of the Central Alaskan Explor-
ation Company's money to his own
account, was dismissed for want of
jurisdiction.

Bancroft Resigns.

Portland, June 11.—Postmaster
Bancroft, who has been under official
investigation for using government
funds belonging to the office, has re-
signed his position.

GRAND JURY DID NOT INDICT HER

THE CASE WILL BE TAKEN
UP AGAIN NEXT MONDAY.

Two Important Witnesses for the De-
fense Have Disappeared—A Pawn-
broker Testifies He Sold a Revolver
to a Man Answering the Description
of Caesar Young—Little Probability
That Mrs. Patterson Can Be Proven
Guilty of Murder.

New York, June 11.—Nan Patterson
was again brought before the coroner
today.

The inquest was, however, post-
poned because the grand jury had not
yet finished consideration of the case,
and also because two important wit-
nesses, J. M. Smith and wife, brother-
in-law and sister-in-law of Mrs. Pat-
terson, are missing. When the dis-
trict attorney tried to serve them with
subpoenas it was found they had
given up their apartments in the St.
Paul hotel and left no address. It is
possible they will appear when they
find their testimony is wanted, but it
is considered strange they disappeared.

A Sixth Avenue pawnbroker sold a
revolver to a man and woman the
day before Young's death. He gave
a description of the man, which bears
a striking resemblance to Caesar
Young.

Failed to Indict.

The grand jury in its return this
afternoon failed to find an indictment
against Mrs. Patterson. This was a
surprise to the district attorney, who
said the jury will again take up the
case Monday.

Our Coast Lights.

There are 5000 burning lights and
signals stretched along the American
coasts, forming a perfect link, so that
the navigator never need be beyond
sight of one of the beacons.

One thousand of these are located
on the Atlantic Coast, 1500 are scat-
tered along the rivers and inland wa-
terways, 500 on the Great Lakes and
200 on the Pacific coast. Of the grand
total, including light houses and dan-
ger signals, 3000 are lighted, giving
forth their warnings at night time.

Of these a score or more throw a
beam of 100,000 candle power. To
maintain the light house service a
corps of over 4000 men in constantly
employed and a fleet of more than 50
vessels. No service in the world ex-
ceeds our own in completeness and ef-
ficiency.

TEN TO THREE FOR JEFFRIES

There is No Doubt About
Which Has the Confidence
of Ring Betters.

SEAT SALES OPEN SLOW AND NO SPECULATION.

Heavy Betting That Munroe Will Not
Last Ten Rounds—Jeffries Shades
Off a Little on Account of an Injury
to His Knee, and His Medical Ad-
viser Has Called Off All Training
Until Monday — Jeffries' General
Condition is Excellent.

San Francisco, June 11.—With the
opening of the sale of seats for the
Jeffries-Munroe bout this morning,
betting began in earnest.

First betting was 10 to 3 and 100 to
33, but backers quickly snapped up
all the money in sight at that price,
and sent the odds up to 10 to 3, which
it is believed will be the ring side fig-
ures.

The sale of seats opened slow and
speculators are not in evidence.
There is considerable betting on the
length of the fight, many wager 10 to
6 that Munroe will not last 10 rounds.

Jeffries Hurt His Knee.

Harris Springs, June 11.—Jeffries
remained in bed this morning with a
swollen left knee, but no one knows
whether or not the injury is serious.
His campmates express the opinion
he will be able to resume work to-
morrow, but all are anxious over his
condition, as a postponement of the
fight is among the possibilities. It is
suggested Jeff may have hurt his
knee while kneeling down to drink
from the creek.

"All Training Off."

Harris Springs, Cal., June 11.—
"All training off until Monday," was
the positive announcement sent out
from Jeffries' camp after the physician
attending the champion since the in-
jury to the latter's knee developed,
visited him this morning.

Jeffries took the physician's order
to remain in bed until Monday with
bad grace, and insisted upon getting
up and going to work today, but the
medical man objected obstinately, and
the big fellow finally succumbed to
his mandate. After examination the
physician reported that Jeffries
spent a good night and the injury
showed great improvement.

Jeffries' general condition is excel-
lent. The inflammation of the knee
has almost entirely disappeared, but
a small quantity of water has gather-
ed in the sack around the cap. The
physician says it can be dispelled by
absorption, with no discomfort or in-
convenience to the patient.

Local Option Won by Seven Votes.

Baker City, June 11.—Local option
won in this county by but seven votes.
Union county carried by 83 and Umatilla
by 93, these being the smallest
majorities recorded on either side of
the question.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, June 11.—Old July opened
87, closed 86 1/2; new July opened 86,
closed 85 1/2. July corn opened 48 1/2,
closed 48.

Real Maple Syrup.

Maple sugar making as an indus-
try, is on the wane, says Chicago
Grocers' Criterion. It has been sup-
planted in the home by the granulated
sugar of beet and cane. As a regu-
lar department of farm labor it is
dying out also. Formerly it was made
primarily for home use, the surplus
being sold or traded at the village
store. Now it is commerce first and
home use second. The work of mak-
ing sugar is still interesting but more
arduous. The sugar maker of today
cannot hope for success without us-
ing strictly modern methods, which
involve considerable outlays for new
appliances. It is probable that there
will always be a limited market, but
it must be handled as a specialized
business because cheaper substitutes
are staples.

William Single, a New Yorker, was lifting a 5-gallon jar of nitrate acid to a high shelf, when it fell backward, emptying the entire contents upon him. He was dead in about three minutes.

Woman is Discharged.
New York, June 11.—Mrs.
Hannah Elias, the octofoon,
held on a charge of blackmail-
ing John R. Platt out of \$670-
000, was discharged from cus-
tody by Judge O'Brien on the
recommendation of the district
attorney.