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## DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and occasionally threaten-

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1904.

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# -TWO SIEGE

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PROMISES TO PROTECT CATHOLICS.

Harbor Again Open and in Progress - Russians Thousand Chinese Epidemic Among Russian ort Arthur Left to Its Fate Body of Russian Forces.

w, June 15 .- June reports is sources state the Japal a severe reverse north but there is no confirm-

have placed 52 slege be beights north of Port Ar-fuces say that only comin in Port Arthur, with only six weeks.

Around Port Arthur.

= 15.-Various reports per Port Arthur. One Russian fleet escaped from and gave battle to the of the island of Tsushima. is of a Japanese steamer ed this morning, says he m by a Russian squadron. amonading was heard this neighborhood and not far from Tsushi-

ach received today states te to Port Arthur harbor is and the Russian cruiser ed out and engaged the

Among Russian Troops. ine 15.—The me heat has resulted in epidemic of dysentery assian troops. rests from Mukden.

Protect Catholics.

in 15.—The pope has rewhich the Japanese ruler has given instructions for ties of Catholic mission-

Left to its Fate.

burg, June 15 .- The Noal military expert authorthere is on the march declares the only Russian the Liao Tung peninsula ad guards and adds it is de to interfere with the wim before Port Arthur.

Move to an Advance.

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it is too early to deter-Passamption of the general at the northern movement to effect a juncture.

Expert Killed.

has 15.—A special to the She Had Nearly Severed a Man's has Tokio says: The Head From His Body. from Tokio says: The Ota He was the inventhe throughout the operreputation. The Tai-I fre from the Russian pedo boats.

sadron le at Sea.

that Admiral Skrydloff, school squadron, has
see and news of a decilatile is awaited every
se leaving the cruiser the cruiser the tocks there was pull-owed inside port.

Battle in Progress. June 15—A dispatch will page mays that Japanese rates.

warships have engaged a squadron near there.

Engagement Off Port Arthur.

Tokio, June 15 .- Admiral Togo re ports that the torpedo boat flotilla proceeded to Port Arthur the night of the 13th, laying mines at certain the 14th, when the second destroyer points, and safely returned at noon of flotilla and three torpedo boats bom-barded the enemy ashore near Shampiangtao, to facilitate a reconnoi-sance by the army.

The enemy cruiser Novik and 10

destroyers came out from Port Arthur harbor, and sharp firing was exchanged. The Japanese fiotilla tried to cutice the enemy by gradually retiring, but at 3 p. m. the enemy withdrew with no damage done to the Japanese ships.

### OAKLAND TRAGEDY.

Would-be Murderer Supposed to Be Deranged.

Francisco, Cal., June 15 -- Ex-Mayor Roland Snow, at Oakland, who was shot here last night by Adolph Goldman, an Oakland merchant, is in a precarious condition. Goldman was arrested this morning and his condition is pitiable. The hearing is post-poned till Saturday. Self defense and hypnotism will be his plea.

Goldman is proprietor of a crock-

ery store in East Oakland. He came out from New York to Oakland four years ago and formed the acquaint-ance of ex-Mayor Snow. The two became intimate friends, but when Snow tired of the relations and tried to break off the friendship Goldman became insanely jealous and on sev- North Brothers Island, opposite 138th eral occasions tried to take Snow's street. Telephone messages say many

## OROVILLE FIRE.

aday concerning an en- Business Part of the Town Nearly Wiped Out.

Oroville, Cal., June 15.-Fire early this morning destroyed a block of stores, causing a loss of \$130,000. The fire started in the Palace restaurant by the explosion of a boller. Twenty-eight firms are losers. The chamber of commerce quarters, office of erator at Brothers Islands states the of the Mercury, several saloons, grocer-shi- ies, dry goods stores and a number of doctors' offices are among the sufferers.

Eugene, Or., June 15.—The schooner Del Norte from Florence to San
Francisco, is wrecked off the mouth of the Suislaw and it is believed will sident at Mukden states load of lumber was washed away.

# POUNDS OF WOOL

Wer Japanese influence IS PUT ON THE MARKET

THIS YEAR AT SHANIKO.

Sixteen and One-fourth Cents for the Best at the Second Sale-General Average of Prices Somewhat Less Than at the First Salesday-Principal Buyers Were From the Extreme East-Last Salesday Will Be

Shaniko, June 15 .- The second wool sale of the season took place today. The prices were some lower than the previous sale, June 1, ranging from 1414 to 1614 for good and choice wool. the possession of the last the principal buyers are the Last with the principal buyers are the Last yette Worsted Co., Woonsocket, R. I.; whitman, Farnsworth & Thayer, Boston; They are harded. They are harded. ny Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J., and

The wool was sold under the sealed bid system. The next and last sale will be July I, and a large amount is expected that date. About nine mil-lion pounds will be sold here this

## MOBBED A NEGRESS.

Lebanon Junction, N. Y., June 15. A mob of 30 men this morning battered down the jall doors and took Martha Thompson, the negress who killed John Irvin Tuesday, and started to lead her away with a rope. The negress weighs 250 pounds and is powerful, and broke away, throwing her captors aside. While running the mob opened fire and killed her. Irvin reproved the woman's son. The mother, in revenge, nearly severed the man's head with a razor.

## CUT STORAGE RATE.

From Europe to the United States for \$8.75.

New York, June 15.-The White

## SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING ENDS IN DEATH BY FIRE AND WAT

III-Fated Toree-Decker Had Not Yet Reached the Limits of the City---1600 People on Board.

Steamer Carried Members of One of the Largest Lutheran Churches in New York, and the Merrymakers Were in Large Part Women and Children-Boat Was Headed Inshore When the Fire Was Discovered, But it Made Too Great Headway and Swept From Bow to Stern.

"Four or Five Hundred Lost."

New York, June 15 .- Fire Chie Croker, at 1:30 this afternoon said he believed the dead numbered between 400 and 500. That the injured included about everybody who had been saved. The flames are still raging over the hull, and the bodies of three children can be seen hanging over the rail. It is feared many corpses are in the

boat General Storms is ashore off who can say, North Brothers Island, opposite 128th persons have lost their lives.

The vessel took fire and the pilot stemm to sterm

The Slocum carried an excursion children. Many jumped everboard erator at Brothers Islands states the water near the island is full of dead bodies.

The Slocum is an immense triple decker plying between New York and Rockaway Beach. It is now reported.

## Burned to the Water's Edge.

New York, June 15.—The Slocum water was shallower, thinking they left the foot of East Third street for Locust Grove at 5 this morning, en-Locust Grove at 9 this morning, en-

The Knickerbocker Steamboat taglous diseases, and other city insti-Company, owners of the Siocam, have futions, received a message stating the boat burned to the waters edge and that the hulk is still burning. Their messialand of the hulk is still burning. Their mes-island sage says a number of persons jump boats. ed overboard, and that some were picked up by small boats.

No estimate of the loss of life is

given by the company.

The police have recovered it more than an hour elapsed before it bodies thus far, all adults and mostly women. Ambulances and surgeons

The city telephoned for aid but more than an hour elapsed before it arrived.

The steamer Massasolt and a few have been sent to the scene.

## Two or Three Hundred Lost.

About 50 bodies had been recovered at that time, and police tugboats, steamers and small boats were out in

the Sound looking for others. A dozen ambulances, scores of phy-sicians and nurses, all the police police reserves of the city were on the scene to rescue bodies of the dead

and succor the living injured. The party was made up largely of women and children who commenced boarding the steamer at the foot of East Third street at 7 this morning. The triple decks were filled, Captain Van Schaick, a veteran navigator, gave the signal and the boat pulled out from the pier bound for Locust

### Scenes Were Heart-rending

The burning preservers were torn from their resting places and thrown verboard in the endeavor to save steered for shore, but before the ship of life as it was noticed afterwards was beached the flames spread from that the bodies recovered from the water had no life saving apparatus

Van Schaick, when the dreadful cry party of 1600, half of whom were arose, called for full speed and headed for the rock-bound coast north of Brothers Island. In the meantime the scenes aboard were frightful. The flames spread with terrible rapidity and men, women and children were running about wild with fear, shricking and in tears, seeking a haven of BRICKS

Mothers gathered their children into their arms and leaped into the sell for water. Others seemed too dazed to neapolis move and the flames licked up about them and learned them to death. The great bulk stood by the boat until she neared Shores Island, where the

Locust Grove at 5 this morning, en-gaged by the Sunday school classes all sides by floating bodies of passen-

of St. Mark's Latheran church on gers who had jumped overboard.

Sixth street between Second and the Bowery.

All sides by floating bodies of passengers who had jumped overboard.

On the north side of Brothers island is located a hospital for con-

## Fight for Lives of Victims.

Employee and other people on the island did what they could with small boats, grappling books and rafts. pulling ashore scores of people, many of them blackened and burned by the

The steamer Massasoit and a few tugboats in the vicinity, saved a number of lives of those who jumped overboard. Later the Massasoit was New York, June 15 -At noon the pressed into service by the police best estimate places the number of and took from the island a number lives lost at between 200 and 200 of dead and injured. Others were of dead and injured. Others were saved and hurried to the New York side of the river. Her f steamer carried 30 dead. Her first trip the

Seventy-five were rescued and carried to the shore, where were squads of police ambulances and surgeons who administered to the needs of the injured. On one street car alone were

five infant bodies.

Describing in a vivid manner the terrible catastrophe, Captain Van Schaick said the boat was off 135th street, just at a point known as Sunken Meadows, and only 200 feet from the shore, when he heard the cry of fire.

Grove, Long Island sound.

She headed up East river and all went well until the boat passed through Hell Gate, and was nearing free, had been recovered. Hundreds Brothers' Island. Then the loy and merriment quickly turned to a panic to be rewarded in their search for by the cry of "Fire." Flames had been discovered among the life pre-bodies are tagged by the coroner who servers, but how and when they is at the island.

New York, June 15.—The White Star line today announced a steerage miles from Huntington, the body was star line today announced a steerage miles from Huntington, the body was star line today announced a steerage miles from Huntington, the body was star with the still warm, clearly proving that the no effort to meet this. The next step murder was committed just prior to the departure of the train from Huntington, the body was star with the miles from Huntington, the body was star with the still warm, clearly proving that the murder was committed just prior to the departure of the train from Huntington, the body was star with the still warm, clearly proving that the will probably be a cut in eastbound ington. The buggy robe was wrap spolls.

FIGHT POSTPONED.

Jeffries-Munroe Bout Now Slated for June 30.

San Francisco, June 15.—The man agers of the Yosemite Atheletic Club before which Jeffries and Munroe are to fight on June 30, declare there will be no further postponement. Unless Jeffries is in condition by that time he must lose his forfett of \$2500 and the title of champion.

Harry Corbett and other puglistic

experts believe that besides decreas-ing the betting odds the delay will be of direct benefit to Munroe, who li said to be constantly improving in his

On the other hand, Jeffries now bopes to be in prime condition when he enters the ring and his trainers do not anticipate any further trouble with his injured knee.

## FOREST FIRE RAGES. Nehalem Forests Seem Doomed and

Loss Elsewhere. Forest Grove, Or., June 15.- The fire continues to ravage the timber in

Western-Central Oregon. The settlers in the vicinity of Glenwood are fleeing for their lives. The Nehalem forests seem doomed and the loss will probably reach into the millions. Virgin forests of the finest yellow fir cedar and spruce on

the coast are being consumed, mostly owned by syndicates, but there are many tracts owned by individuals. No casualties so far known. A dense pall of smoke and miles of flames were last night visible to a

## great distance.

strike inst evening in consequence of an alleged violation of the agreement made by the company to pay sub-foremen 29 cents an hour. One hundred and fifty men are out and repair work has been suspended.

## First Lewiston Cherries.

Lewiston, June 15.- The first carload shipment of Vineland was sent from here direct to Minne-apolis yesterday. It consisted of Bings and Royal Anns, two highgrade cherries, grown especially for Eastern markets. The shipment will sell for 15 cents per pound in Min-

## Democratic Slate.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—The slate for delegates-at-large is John F. Hopkins, Andrew M. Lawrence, Ben T. Cable and Samuel Alschuler.

MRS. FRENCH WAS ALSO RE-ELECTED TEACHER.

main President of the Board-Regents Express Satisfaction With French's Administration.

H Alexander, chairman of the executive committee of the board of re-gents of the State Normal school at Weston, has returned from Weston, where he went to attend the meeting for the annual election of officers and

teachers yesterday. The meeting was shortened made hasty because but a part of the board was able to be present and

## French Re-Elected.

Robert C. French was re-elected president of the school for the en-suing year, and George A. Peebles was again chosen to act as vice-president of the school. Mrs. R. C. French was re-elected as one of the faculty, and Miss Marguerite Tone of Portland, was elected matron of the girls' hall for the coming year.

The election of the rest of the faculty was deferred until some subse-quent meeting of the board.

J. W. Scriber of La Grande, was re-elected president of the board of re-

## MINERS ROBBED BY STATE MILITIA

Afterwards Deported in Gangs and Unloaded Penniless in the Country.

AT MANY POINTS THEY WERE TREATED KINDLY.

Several Have Worked Their Way Back to Denver, and All Are Determined to Remain in the Moun tain Mining Regions-Two Hund red Miners Discharged in Utah Because They Dared Observe Miners' Union Day as Holiday-Incident "Is an Initial Step."

Antonito, Col., June 15.-Prodded by bayonets, nearly 100 deported union miners and sympathizers were rushed over the southern boundary of Colorado into New Mexico at day

Salt Lake, June 15.—Linemen in the employ of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company went on strike last evening in company went on strike last evening in company. break this morning. ly lil on the train all night. He beg-ged to be allowed to remain by the roadside, but the soldiers jabled him and forced the man to continue with

his companions.
Two specials with deported unionists passed here before breakfast, stopped an bour, proceeded half a mile over the state line and dumped the men, who returned here later to go to Denver

Denver, June 15.—A News special from Granada, Col., a town about 20 miles west of Holly, says:

A large portion of the deported miners have arrived here. They are on their way back to the mountains. The town hall has been tendered the men and a number have availed them-selves of the opportunity. As most of the men were searched by the mill-tia and their money and other belongings taken away, they are nearly all without funds.

Treated Well at Holly. The Cripple Denver, Col., June 15. Creek union miners deported to the Kansas line by order of Adjutant-General Bell, are beginning to arrive here. About 15 have already reached this city, among them John Com-stock, who said in an interview;

"We are all safe I guess. We got off at Holly, as has been told, and those people certainly treated us fine. They feasted us and we have only thanks for them. I have not thought Choice of Several of the Faculty De- camp. The question has never come ferred Until a Future Meeting of up as yet. No, we did not suffer much, because the people everywhere out there took us in and did all they could for us.

Only the Meek and Lowly Wanted. Salt Lake, June 15.-Two hundred miners employed in the mines at Bingham, 20 miles from here were discharged today in consequence of taking a day off without permission. According to the Descret News, notices were posted at all of the mines in Bingham several days ago, notifying employes that if they took a layoff on Miners' Union Day, the 13th, they would be discharged. A large numwould be discharged. A large num-ber of men contended they were enthose who were there had to hasten titled to their annual holiday and dis-hack to their business.

discharge followed. The News states that mine owners of Bingham, Park City and the Tin-tic camps have reached an under-standing by which they propose to rid the camps of undesirable men and that the Bingham incident is the ini-tial step in the eliminating process.

## MOODY TO SUCCEED KNOX.

Secretary Navy Will Be Attorney General Upon Knox's Resignation.

Washington, June 15.—Although Attorney General Knox refuses either to deny or affirm the statement, it is MURDERER NOT LOCATED.

Death of Thomas F. W. Suttle Still a Mystery—Detectives Working on the Case.

Raker City, June 15.—The Cooks' and Waiters' Union of this city, bas murder of T. F. W. Suttle, who was found dead in an O. R. & N. box car, on train No. 23, at Weatherby Monday morning.

Weather Siding, four miles from Huntington, the body was miles from Huntington, the body was miles from Huntington, the body was ington. The buggy robe was wrap ington. The buggy robe was wrap ington.

MURDERER NOT LOCATED.

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The conduct of the school and its work for the past year have been entirely satisfactory to the board, as its shown by their action in re-electing when the back at the polls the exploiters consolidate at the polls that after a conference when shown by their action in re-electing repetition. The buggy robe was wrap in the statement, it is leaster than the cap, and there being no blood in the car, at Lime Olders of the secutive committee of the work, was appointed to the