DAILY EVENING EDITION

...forget to keep the public ...in your store, it will for... when spending money for ...

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy and occasionally threatening.

...L. 17. PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1904. NO. 5096

...ER A GOLD ...STANDARD MAN

...ed for as Such by the ...ocratic Leader in the ...se of Representatives.

...NTION SAYS MONEY ...SSUE IS DEAD THIS YEAR.

...e Stands Pat With the Re... ...ns on the Primary Issue in ...onetary Problems, and the ...ention Says Nothing is to Be ...ed by Threshing Over old Straw ...gon's Delegates Broke Even ...e Question of Endorsing Par... Position.

...Louis, July 11.—The crowning ...n of a spectacular convention ...ing Saturday afternoon, when ...e known that Judge Alton B. ... democratic nominee for pres... sent a telegram to Mr. Sheehan ...g his position on the gold stan... For a time it threatened to dis... the convention, and it was con... possible that a new nominee ... be chosen. The matter was ...ed out, after hours of de... Mr. Bryan and his following re... and unwillingly accepting ...tude of the candidate.

...wing is the text of the tele... addressed to William F. Shee...

...r. William F. Sheehan—I re... the gold standard as firmly and ...ly established and shall act ...ly if the action of the con... of today shall be ratified by ...ple. As the platform is silent ... subject, my views should be ...known to the convention, and if ...es to be unsatisfactory to the ...y I request you to decline the ...tion for me at once, so that ... may be nominated before ad...ment.

"A. B. PARKER."

...ention Endorsed Parker.

...ge Sharpe Williams of Missis... the democratic leader in the ..., then introduced the following ...ment of Parker's stand, in the ... of a motion that it should be ... telegraph to Parker:

...e platform adopted by this con... is silent on the question of ...etary standard, because it is ...rded by us a possible issue ... campaign, and only campaign ... were mentioned in the plat... Therefore, there is nothing in ...es expressed by you in the tel... just received which would pre... a man entertaining them from ... a nomination on said plat...

...ms' resolution provoked a ...monious debate which last... hours and resulted in its ... by the following vote:

...te on Wire to Parker.

...on roll call on Williams' tele... Parker:

...ama, ayes 23; Arkansas, ayes ...ornia, ayes 16, noes 4; Col... ayes 4, noes 6; Connecticut, ..., Delaware, ayes 6; Florida, ..., noes 4; Georgia, ayes 16; ..., noes 6; Illinois, ayes 54; Indi... ayes 30; Iowa, noes 26; Kansas, ...; Kentucky, ayes 26; Louisi... 18; Maine, ayes 7, noes 2; ..., ayes 16; Massachusetts, ..., Michigan, ayes 28; Minne... ayes 9, noes 13; Mississippi, ...; Missouri, noes 36; Montana, ...; Nebraska, noes 16; Nevada, ..., noes 4; New Hampshire, ayes ... Jersey, ayes 24; New York, ...; North Carolina, ayes 24; ... Dakota, noes 8; Ohio, ayes 31; ..., Oregon, ayes 4, noes 4; Penn... ..., ayes 68; Rhode Island, ayes ...; South Carolina, ayes 18; ... Dakota, noes 8; Tennessee, ..., Texas, ayes 36; Utah, ayes ...mont, ayes 8; Virginia, ayes ... Washington, ayes 10; West Vir... ayes 14; Wisconsin, ayes 26; ..., ayes 3, noes 3; Alaska, ...; Arizona, noes 6; District of ..., ayes —; Indian Territory, ..., no 1; Hawaii, ayes 2; noes ... New Mexico, ayes 6; Oklahoma, ayes 2, noes 4; Porto Rico, ayes 6. Total, official, ayes 744, noes 191.

Williams Defends Parker.

In his speech advocating the adoption of the reply to Judge Parker's message to William F. Sheehan, Mr. Williams said:

"My friends, we purposely made this platform silent on the question of the monetary standard. We made it silent because we all agreed that it was not an issue in this campaign (applause) and we all were of the opinion that nothing should be placed in the platform that was not a campaign issue, and in the resolutions committee motions were made to table and those motions were carried, every resolution on both sides which tended to bring up in this campaign the question of the monetary standard.

"Now, my friends, Judge Parker expresses his opinion for fear somebody might think that you did not know it. There was not in all this vast assemblage one single, solitary man who did not already know that Judge Parker was a gold standard man. I have been one of the most consistent, persistent and perhaps radical silver standard men in the in the United States, and I knew he was a gold standard man and he never made any attempt to conceal it fro manybody. He had supported our candidates and had said that although he did not agree with us on this plank, he was still a democrat. (Applause).

Tillman, of South Carolina, and Bryan led an ineffective but vigorous fight against the Williams resolution, with how much avail the vote above given shows.

Montana Wool Sales.

Great Falls, July 11.—Wool sales here today were as follows: Floweree Sheep & Horse Company, 90,000 pounds at 18½c, to Thayer, for Whitman, Farnsworth & Thayer; Floweree Sheep & Horse Company, 95,000 pounds at 18¼c to Thayer, who was tied with Baraclough at that bid, and was secured by him on the toss up; Ray & Fredericks, 50,000 pounds at 17⅝c to Thayer; Conrad Stanford Company, 30,000 pounds at 15c to Baraclough; Great Falls Meat Company, 15,000 pounds at 17⅝c to Holden, for Dewey, Gould & Co.

JAPS HAVE KEY TO PORT ARTHUR

CAPTURE IMPORTANT DEFENSE TO THE PLACE.

Three Hours Heavy Firing in the Night Explained by a Russian Naval Sortie Followed by a Retreat—Japs Said to Have Invested the Main Road to Mukden—Return Missionary Predicts General Chinese Uprising.

Rome, July 11.—Agenzia Liberas' Chee Foo correspondent reports that Ciung Tao, the key of the Port Arthur defense has been captured by Japanese. Fighting proceeds along the chain of hills between Ciung Tao and Port Arthur. The report adds that the Russian battleship Retvizan and other battleships were destroyed. No details are included in the report.

Afraid of Cholera.

St. Petersburg, July 11.—It is feared the cholera reported in Manchuria may reach European Russia this year. It is approaching from the Far East and Persia.

The Liao Yang correspondent of the Novosti reports that a Japanese column has appeared in the main road to Mukden.

Heavy Firing Heard.

Chee Foo, July 11.—Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Port Arthur last night, which lasted from midnight to 3 this morning.

Believes Russia Will Win.

Paris, July 11.—"I think China will revolt within five years, and all Christians in the kingdom will be massacred," is the opinion of Rev. Kennedy, head of American missions ni the Far East, who has just arrived after three years' work in Japan, China and Manchuria.

"The Japanese have been prepared for war for more than three years, but must necessarily yield before the superior number of the Russians," continued Kennedy. He was received by the mikado, Kuropatkin, emperor of China and other Eastern dignitaries.

Debouched But Retreated.

Tokio, July 11.—Togo reports that four Russian cruisers, two gunboats and seven torpedo boat destroyers debouched from Port Arthur harbor Saturday morning, preceded by steamers clearing away mines. In the afternoon, having reached a point between Sensikat and Lun Wen Tang, the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers attacked, whereupon the Russians retreated into the harbor. No damage was sustained by the Japanese.

The true soldier is always ready to help put a stop to the fighting.

Packing House Strike.

Chicago, July 11.—The threatened strike of 40,000 employes in the packing houses of Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City grows more probable as the hours go by. No action is yet taken at the various conferences held, but a vote is expected tonight on the subject. The employes demand that an increase in wages follow the recent advance in the price of packing house products.

DAVIS OF WEST VIRGINIA FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

Was for Twelve Years in the United States Senate---Is a Railroad Magnate and Very Wealthy.

Mr. Davis is 81 Years of Age and for Many Years Has Been a Valued Counselor in His Party and Influential in Financial Circles—Has Been a Delegate in Six National Democratic Conventions, and Declined a Second Re-Election to the United States Senate—Started in Life as a Brakeman and is Now a Railroad President.

St. Louis, July 11.—At the 11th hour, by request of the nominee for president, the democratic convention switched its unexpressed but understood allegiance from Harmon, of Ohio, to ex-United States Senator Davis, of West Virginia.

About 10 o'clock in the morning it was learned by a telegram from Judge Parker that he had decided that he wanted Henry G. Davis, ex-senator from West Virginia as his running mate and the convention did the Parker bidding. He was elected on the first ballot which resulted, Davis, 644; ex-Senator Turner of Washington, 100; Congressman Williams of Illinois, 115, and ex-Senator Harris of Kansas, 58.

John B. Anderson of West Virginia presented the name of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of the same state for vice-president.

Ex-Senator George Turner's name was put in nomination by Fred C. Robbins of Washington. Senator Dubois of Idaho seconded it.

Judge Parker sent no further message, but his leaders on the floor urged Davis and this was taken as an indication of the nominee's desires.

Wealthy and 81 Years of Age.

The early life of Henry Gassaway Davis, democratic nominee for vice-prescident, was spent in obscurity. He was born of humble parentage at Baltimore, November 16, 1823. He received his primary education at the country schools, but was compelled to cease his educational pursuits when quite young because of the death of his father.

He began farm life and worked his way up to the superintendency of a plantation. Tiring of that occupation he determined to try railroading and secured a position as brakeman. He rose to the position of conductor and later was made agent at the little station of Piedmont, W. Va., on the B. & O. railroad. He was later a machinist and a leading collier. He projected and carried to success the West Virginia Central & Pittsburg railroad of which he is now the president. In recent years his rise has been rapid and substantial.

Besides the presidency of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburg road he holds a similar position with the Piedmont & Cumberland railway. He is also at the head of the Davis National bank of Piedmont.

It was after he had achieved pronounced success in the business world that he entered into politics to any extent. He was made a member of the house of delegates of West Virginia, the first political position he ever held, as early as 1865. In 1867-69 he was state senator, and was United States senator from Virginia from 1871 to 1883. He declined reelection.

In the democratic party of his state he has been a leading figure for years. In the democratic party of the nation he has been recognized as a man of broad intellect ad wide influence. He has been honored in many ways by the national party. He has been a delegate to six national democratic conventions and was one of the American delegates to the Pan-American congress. He is at present a member of the United States intercontinental railway commission.

When 30 years of age he was married to Miss Kate A. Bantz, a daughter of Judge Gideon Bantz, one of the most distinguished jurists of the South.

RUNAWAY URCHIN.

Precocious Youth From Birch Creek Has the Roaming Mania.

Little Willie Fletcher, aged 7 years, is a "natural born rambler." Because he has no brothers or sisters and nobody to play with living near his home on Birch creek, he ran away last Saturday and came to Pendleton. He spent Saturday night in a box car in company with a hobo.

The child was found wandering around the streets yesterday by Marshal Carney and taken to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Taylor notified County Judge Bean of the circumstances and that official in turn communicated with Deputy District Attorney Collier. Mr. Collier advised the sheriff to communicate with the boy's parents, and if they did not show a disposition to take proper care of him to send him to Portland to be placed in custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

As soon as the parents learned of their precocious son's whereabouts, the mother came to Pendleton. She took the boy down town this morning, but said she would return to the sheriff's office before leaving for Birch creek. The boy is said to have run away two or three times.

P. C. JOHNSON ARRESTED.

Accused of Drawing Worthless Check on a Pendleton Bank.

P. C. Johnson was taken into custody by Sheriff Taylor yesterday on suspecion of obtaining money by false pretenses. No charge has yet been placed against him.

The man is accused of drawing a check on the First National Bank of Pendleton in favor of Gus La Fontaine for $10 and then marking out the word "Pendleton" and substuting "Denver." When La Fontaine noticed the substitution he made complaint to the authorities and the bank at Denver was wired. When an answer was received that Johnson has no account there, he was taken into custody pending an investigation.

WONDERFUL NEW WHEAT.

W. H. Dale, of Helix, Has 97 Acres Produced From Eight Heads in Four Years.

W. H. Dale, of Helix, was in the city today with samples of a new unknown variety of wheat now growing on his farm.

The wheat has a deep red hull, is heavily bearded and has a large plump berry that is rounder than any of the known wheat kernels.

Mr. Dale found eight heads of this remarkable wheat in his red chaff field four years ago, and it was so beautiful and well filled that it at once attracted his attention. He saved the eight heads for seed and planted them separately each succeeding year, until the crop this year amounts to 97 acres which will yield at least 40 bushels per acre.

The straw does not grow so prolific as the red chaff. The new wheat grows about two feet high on land which produces red chaff four feet high, but the heads are much better filled and the crop heavier than any variety of wheat grown in the county. Mr. Dale has been unable to find a grain that compares to this in any of the agricultural reports or seed catalogues and has not yet named it.

ST. JOE CHANGES HANDS.

New Proprietor Will Occupy New Schmidt Building.

B. F. Nicholas has bought the stock of the Whittinghill Mercantile Company in the St. Joe Store at Court and Cottonwood streets, and the formal transfer of the property will take place in about 10 days, after an invoice of the stock has been completed. About three weeks ago Mr. Nicholas, who was in the mercantile business at Colfax, Wash., and was recently at Boise, Idaho, leased a part of the building now being erected by John Schmidt at Main and Alta streets, and it was in order to have a place in which to store his goods until the building is completed that he purchased the St. Joe stock.

In the Schmidt building Mr. Nicholas will have a frontage of 50 feet. Galleries will be constructed around the store. All the stock which is not sold out at the St. Joe store will be removed to the new location and a large stock of the newest goods on the Eastern market added. It is expected that the new store will be occupied about October 1.

Three Days in Jail.

Isaac Parr and John Davis had pressing business engagements out of the city when brought before Police Judge Fitz Gerald on charges of drunkenness this morning. They are still under pressure, as the court sentenced both to pay a fine of $5 or serve three days in the city bastile. Neither could show a color and went to jail. Parr was arrested by Policeman Coffman and Davis by Policeman Thompson yesterday afternoon.

Holmes Not Badly Hurt.

W. A. Holmes, who was struck on the head with a shovel during an altercation in the O. R. & N. yards Saturday proves not to have been seriously injured. He expects to leave the hospital this evening.

FIELDS ARE RIPENING.

Harvest Will Be General in District North of Pendleton This Week.

R. M. Alcorn, who resides about eight miles north of Pendleton was in the city today making final arrangements for cutting a half section of winter wheat which is now ready for the harvest.

Mr. Alcorn's wheat will average about 25 bushels per acre this year, this being an extraordinary yield for that locality as the average crop runs from 17 to 22 bushels.

The grain in that district is all about ready for the machines, and harvest will be general there in a few days. Norton and Terney, who operate a combine harvester will cut Mr. Alcorn's grain and will begin at once. The price charged for cutting grain with a combined harvester this year is $2 per acre, which is satisfactory to farmers and machine men alike, as this price includes the cutting and sacking and relieves the farmer of any expense for feeding men or making extensive preparations for threshing, as are necessary with the stationary machine.

The price of sacks is starting off at 6¼ cents, which is somewhat lower than usual, the average price ranging from 6½ to 7 cents. Most of the Umatilla county sacks are imported from Calcutta, India.

Cloudburst in Baker County.

Baker City, July 11.—A cloudburst occurred on Sunday afternoon, at Wingville, 10 miles west of here, destroying crops, leveling fences and rendering roads impassable over a large scope of farmnig country.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, July 11.—Old July wheat opened 89, closed 90⅞; new July wheat opened 89, closed 90¼. July corn opened 48⅛, closed 48⅝.

"Golden Rule" Jones Dying.

Toledo, July 11.—Injections of saline solutions are keeping Mayor Sam Jones alive, but death is a matter of but a few hours.

STAND PAT WITH THE NOMINATION

EXPRESS LOYALTY TO JUDGE PARKER.

Hearst Sees A Democratic Victory Ahead—Cleveland Admires His Exhibition of Honor and Courage—Ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, Believes He Has Said Enough and Said it Right and All Should Be Satisfied.

Esopus, N. Y., July 11.—Among the telegrams this morning to Judge Parker were one each from Cleveland, Francis and Hearst. The latter said: "I hope and believe that battling for the people and for such principles, you will lead democracy to victory." The judge answered this in a personal letter saying: "Just a word to thank you for your very kind message of congratulations, and to assure you of my grateful appreciation."

Cleveland said: "You must permit me to express my gratitude and admiration for the splendid manifestation of honor and courage you have given to your countrymen and to the democracy in your St. Louis dispatch."

President Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition, said: "Those who have been asking that you announce your position on issues, can no longer have any question as to your convictions or your courage to express them."

WANTED AT THE DALLES.

Side Show Man Charged With Larceny by Bailee.

Acting under instruction of Chief of Police Wood, of The Dalles, the sheriff's office today informed Marshal Carney that B. P. Cobb was wanted at that point on a charge of larceny by bailee. Carney located his man erecting a small tent for a side show to the carnival attractions on Railroad street, near the depot, and placed him under arrest. He is now held at the county jail, awaiting the arrival of an officer from The Dalles.

Entertainment Tonight.

St. Mary's Council, Y. M. I. will give an entertainment this evening at Milarkey hall. It will be an invitation affair. President J. P. Winters, of the council, will officiate as chairman and announcer. The entertainment will consist of musical and literary features, and refreshments will be served. An interesting feature of the program will be songs by Miss Bessie Kinsella.

Will Operate Tomorrow.

Mrs. F. A. Paddock, who is now awaiting an operation at the hospital, will not be obliged to undergo the ordeal until tomorrow. She is a resident of Union.

Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, refuses to allow Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien to fight in that city on the one ground that it was to be a prize fight pure and simple.

ORDER OF EAGLES IN ASCENDANCY

Everything Doing This Week Has Some Relation to That Fraternity.

CARNIVAL TROUPE HAS ARRIVED ON EIGHT CARS.

Council Barred the Shows From Main Street, But They Will Be Easy to Find, Nevertheless—Doors to All Amusements Will Be Opened This Evening at 7:30 O'clock — The Week's Festivities Will Close With a Ball at Music Hall—Twelve Attractions.

This is the Eagles' day to shine. The Dixie Carnival Company, which will furnish the attractions for their week's festival, arrived in town yesterday afternoon, and all is bustle and activity in preparation for the opening tonight. Every member of the local aerie can be told by the air of importance he wears and the serious look on his face indicative of the weight of responsibility he is carrying.

The carnival company reached here by special train at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, eight cars being required to carry performers and paraphernalia. Owing to the refusal of the city council to permit Main street to be used for the attractions, railroad street, near the depot, was selected as the next best site, and all the shows will be grouped in crescent form at either side of Main street. There was some talk of utilizing Garden street, but at a meeting of the carnival committee with the management of the company last night it was decided that that thoroughfare is too narrow and would not allow sufficient room around the entrances to the tents.

Rushing Preparations.

The industrial chorus in the vicinity of the depot is ringing out loud and clear today. The clang of hammer and rasp of saw are punctuated by shouts and the commands of those directing the work of erecting the tents and installing the various features of the shows. By evening all will be in readiness, and the grand concert which opens the carnival will begin at 7 o'clock. A half hour later the doors will be thrown open to the public.

The contest for king of the carnival will not close until midnight Thursday, and the next day the merry monarch selected to preside over the destinies of the city for the remainder of the week will take his seat on the throne, while all the Eagles will flap their wings and send up piercing screams of joy and satisfaction. The citizen not having the distinction of wearing wings may render obedience in such manner as finds favor with the Eagle potentate.

Saturday night will be marked by a grand ball at Music hall. Extensive preparations are making for this event and it promises to be the leading feature of the festival period. Music for dancing will be furnished by a special orchestra of seven pieces, the personnel consisting exclusively of members of the local aerie of Eagles. The street parade is scheduled for the latter part of the week, the exact time having not been selected as yet. The confetti battle, which will take place on the carnival grounds, is billed for either Friday or Saturday night.

Magnificent Athletics.

With the shows are two notable attractions, which will be given twice daily, beginning tomorrow. Master John Mangels, better known as "Dare Devil Mangels," will dive from a 90-foot tower into 36 inches of water at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock at night. The performer is only 18 years old, and is said to hold the world's record for diving from a 135-foot tower into three feet of water. Anybody who desires will have the privilege of measuring the depth

(Continued on page 8.)

Shot by Brother-in-Law.

Chicago, July 11.—Andrew Cuno, of Cuno Brothers, wealthy fruit brokers, was shot aid probably fatally wounded at noon at his place of business, by Antonio Cresceo, a brother-in-law. Family troubles and business rivalry are said to be the cause. Cresceo barely escaped mobbing at the hands of a crowd which soon gathered. The police rescued the man after he was severely beaten. All are Italians.