WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Sunday fair; rising temperature Sunday.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904.

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edent Newlin Com-His Eighth Annual

HOUS

OUNTY NOW HAS 6423 SCHOLARS.

4388 Attended School Past Year-662 Did Not School and 631 Attended - Average Length six Months-Salaties 57.10 for Men and \$47.50 The County Schools om All Sources Last

y superintendent's ennual Nowlin's eighth annual ses some interesting edied in the following

now in Umatilla county between the ages of 4 increase of 70 between set and June 30, 1904. Of 4188 were registered upsool during the year for a less length of time. Six sixty-two did not attend chatever during the year, tended St. Joseph's Acadion Academy and Colum-(Catholic, Presbyterian is Church South, respec-

the report of a year ago of the present, there was during the year of nonof school age, upon the is, of 219.

ed Daily Attendance. sas an increase of actual salance during the year of ad of average daily attend-

me now in the county 176 ing certificates of quali-teach in the public which is an increase of 14 year. There has been duran increase of seven in her holding life certificates, in the number holding first

of certificates held by s are divided as folty hold state certificates from the State Normal \$ hold first grade certifi-scond grade, 18 hold third in hold primary certificates. eaching on permits. One and twenty-nine hold certi-

Second in High Grade. ction of those holding smber, is greater in Umappt Multnomah, and the bly due to the fact that the past year 26 certificates

d in this county as against examination red and thirty-five of the this county are ional journal.

mentioned above) employ employ

ol Term Increased. ara ago the average length erm in this county was a four months. har the average length of was a little over

the past year four new were built, and the to school buildings now in 106, occupying 98 organties. Of the 98 organized to

sport to the county super

School Libraries. te now in the public schools maty 5569 library books—an if \$7% to the district. There books in the school lithan one year ago. The less than the the figures given being com-the clerks' reports to the actual

naiss. In several instances as failed altogether to report

Corpses Into the Street. July 23.—Anti-Semi occurred

where workted in a Jewish disinterred many ching them into the oters attacked the destroying the fiton the district libraries, although the districts are known to have them.

During the past year the superintendent visited 127 schools, spent an average of two hours in each school, and traveled almost exactly 4000

WAC NOT COOL miles in getting to them.

Teachers' Salaries Raised.

Eight years ago the average wages paid teachers in this county were \$40 to men and \$35 to women; the average wage now paid is \$57.10 to men and \$47.50 to women. Forty-six thousand, nine hundred and eighteen dollars and forty-seven cents was paid out during the past year in teachers wages in the county.

For rent of rooms and sites in dis tricts not owning sufficient accommo dations of their own, was paid out during the year \$663.65. For fuel was expended \$5960.14; for repairs and improvements, \$3279.71, for new sites buildings in the four districts which erected new bulldings during the past year was expended \$9976.07.

Financial Statistics.

There was paid out during the past year on the principal and interest on bonds and warrants, \$4370.28; for in-surance on buildings and equipment, for clerks' salaries, \$819.71; for new library books, \$502.88; for all other purposes, \$4017.38. Total expenditures of the year, \$76,886.79.

The amount of cash on hand at the end of the current year is \$8877.48. The estimated value of all of the holdings of all the public schools of the county at the present time is di-vided as follows: realty, \$134,400; of furniture and apparatus, \$24,761; in-surance carried, \$40,285. Total value of holdings, including insurance. of hold \$229,446.

All the districts received from all sources during the past year, \$85.

Alaska Gold.

Seattle, July 23.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Cottage City arrived in port this morning from Skagway and Lynn canal points with \$380,000 in gold concen-

WAS PUT OFF O. R. & N. TRAIN AT BAKER CITY.

Mrs. James Whitehead, of Kansas City, Loses Her Reason While En Route to Jacksonville, Accompanled by Her Four Children-Intense tor of the Hamburg-American Heat Experienced in Idaho Thought to Have Been the Cause.

Baker City, July 23.—Mrs. James Whitehead, of Kansas City, was taken from O. R. & N. train No. 1. here yesterday, temporarily insane been dispatched to the German ambassador at St. Petersburg demanding over her four small children who accompany

She has a through ticket from Kansas City to Jacksonville, Or., but her actions became so annoying and her talk so incoherent that the conductor continue the journey alone.

Her husband is now at Jacksonville and has been communicated is favor of that county is Mrs. Whitehead and her children are now in charge of the county, she hav ing no means with which to support Her insanity is herself and family. thought to have resulted from the intense heat experienced in Idaho, on

MERCHANT MARINE COMMISSION

Portland Will Be Visited by the Congressional Commission, on August 1, Investigating Marine Needs.

The Portland Commrecial Club has sent out invitations to all the tributary country, to visit that city August 1, the occasion of the visit of the Merchant Marine Commission that port, for the investigation of the needs of the marine and river facilities of the port and surrounding coun-

This commission is created by act of congress and its duties are to keep in touch with the needed improvements in the various seaport cities, and report the same to congress on cheering. O'Brien soon followed with

he first day of every regular The commission will hear applications for appropriations, for needed improvements, will confer with cities on the needs of their localities and is a public commission, intended to

United States. LA GRANDE BOY BURNED.

Railroad Man's Home Burns and Child is Fatally Injured.

The home of Jack Dillinger, a rail road man of La Grande, was burned Thursday night, while Mr. Dillinger was out on his run, and his 12-year

old son was facally burned. The flesh on his back, arms, feet chest and hands was cooked and most of it has slipped from the bone and he cannot live. The house caught fire from the explosion of a can of opened 94%, closed 94%; new July kerosene which was standing near the opened 93%, closed 93%. July corn kitchen stove.

WAS NOT GOOD

band on Board the Malacca Marked "Sugar."

RUSSIANS SEIZE MORE SUSPECTED VESSELS.

All Germany Aroused Over Seizure of the Hamburg-American Liner Scandia-Captain of the Petersburg Advises Russia That Contraband Is Being Carried Despite Protests to the Contrary - England Assured Russia That No Contraband Was Carried by the Malacca, Which Was

London, July 23.-It is reported in Malacea, now at Suda Bay, Island of Crete. It was shipped at Antwerp and marked "sugar."

Another Steamer Seized,

Suez, July 23.—The Hamburg-American steamer Scandia arrived here today flying the Russian flag and in possession of a prize crew. It will enter the canal immediately and proceed to a Russian port where a Russian court will pass upon the claims.

Firing Off Tokio Bay.

Tokio, July 23.-A telegram this afternon reports heavy firing at 10:30 off Bos Peninsula, at the east en-trance to Tokio Bay. It is presumed the shots were fired by the Viadivo-

Seized Two More Steamers.

St. Petersburg, July 23.-It is announced that advices received from the captain of the steamer Petersburg says that two more steamers carrying contraband have been seized by him in the Red Sea

All Germany is Aroused.

Berlin, July 23.—There is great indignation over the capture of the Scandia. Herr Ballin, managing direchas dispatched an urgent message to the kaiser at North Cape, protesting.

The company publishes a statement in which it states that the steamers owned by it are forbidden to carry contraband. Nearly every afternoon paper demands a naval demonstrathe release of the Scandia.

sia, have been transferred into cruisers and sailed from Liban yesterday certificates compared with thought it unsafe to permit her to an unknown destination, but probable, is greater in Umn-continue the journey alone.

> FIGHT WILL TAKE PLACE. Fitzsimmons and O'Brien Meet at

Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 23,-The Fitz-

slmmons-O'Brien fight will come as advertised, is the decision of the officials and promoters, after a short conference on arrival at the national league grounds this afternoon. The crowd assembled slowly on a

count of the threatened weather. Fitz arrived at 1 o'clock from New York, accompanied by his wife. But few spectators greeted him as he crossed the field. Previous mayoralty interference acted as a deterrent on the

Introduction to the main bout was preceded by four preliminaries, one of which ended in a fight between the principals and referee in which the police interferred

When the hig fellows entered the ring a great throng of people, including 200 women, was present. Fitz was the first to enter amid prolonged similar response.

One hundred and fifty policemen were present with instructions to stop the fight if it became brutal. A long delay was caused by O'Brien's object tions to Fitz's heavy bandage. is a public commission, intended to ex-champion said he would not fight keep congress posted on the condi- if not permitted to wear them, but tions of the marine affairs of the finally agreed to rebandage with adhesive strips in the presence of O'Brien, the latter doing the same. They shoos hands at 5:35.

Berlin, July 23.-Kuno Fischer, the professor. eminent Heidelberg brated his 80th birthday today. He received countless messages gratulation and numerous gifts from his former pupils, among whom are many Americans.

July 23 .- Old July wheat July corn opened 49%, closed 48.

ARBITRATION

Russian Court Finds Contra- War to the Knife Will Be Waged Between Packers and Strikers.

> ALL PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE CALLED OFF.

Packing House Employes Refuse to Conference of Strike Leaders Being British three, Held to Determine on a Plan-Some Show of Violence, But Business is

Chicago, July 23 .- With the reassembling of the representatives of Stock Exchange circles that contra-band was discovered on board the morning to discuss the new strike morning, to discuss the new strike are fighting it and a large area is al-situation, came hopes that some ultimate solution of the difficulty would forest fires are raging in the vicinity be reached before further damage is

Both sides appeared to be stubborn, however and rather inclined towards independent defiance. A verbal proposition on behalf of the packers for the selection of one man from each side to proceed to the yards tomorrom mrning and make selectins from the ranks of the strikers with no discrimination, was rejected because it was not in writing, and the discussion branched off along other lines. At the yards there was comparative quiet although a number of girls on their way to work were jeered, cov-ered with mud and their garments rent by sympathizers.

Quiet at Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 23.-No trouble attended the opening of the packing houses this morning. Several thous-and workers passed without trouble. The allied trades meet tonight to dis-cuss a sympathetic strike.

St. Paul, July 23.—There is no dis-order here this morning. Both sides are awaiting on Chicago.

Will Fight to the Bitter End. Chicago, July 23 .- At noon all ne-

gotiations between the packers and the strikers were declared off and the fight will be carried to a bitter finish. The packers, after considering the last demands of the union that the

nected with the stockyards.

War to the Knife,

Chicago, July 23 .- Both the packers and union leaders gave out state-ments this afternoon throwing the disagreement on the other side.

tion of work." Their statement is signed by a committee representing affiliated unions in the federation of labor.

BIG STRIKE COMING

Textile Manufacturers Refuse to Cancel Wage Reduction Notice.

Fall River, July 23.—The manufac turers met here today and voted not to withdraw notices of a reduction of wages in the various mills. This makes it certain that a big textile industry strike will begin next Monday.

MURDERER CAUGHT.

Alex Pontan's Victim Found on Nevada Desert.

Bakersfield, July 23.-Alex Pontan, suspected of the murder of J. A. Valentine, of Los Angeles, a mining engineer, was captured at Tonopah, Nev. Pontan accompanied Valentine on a prospecting trip. A few days later Valentine's body was found on the edge of the desert.

Run Over by a Log Wagon,

G. Stuart, who has been employed by Frank Shambeau in his logging camp, was carried to camp Friday with almost the last spark of life crushed out of his body. thrown from a log wagon on that day while on his way to Derham's saw mill with a load of logs. The hind wheel passed over his body fracturing three ribs and breaking the left arm The accident resulted from the wheels dropping into bad chuckholes .- Ash wood Prospector.

Lord Curzon, now in London, said

COLLEGIATE RACES.

Americans Drop Out of the Mile Run, But Win High Jump and Quarter Mile Race.

London, July 23.—In the mile run, time 4:20 1-5, the Americans dropped out. Victor, of Yale, won the high jump by six feet and one-eighth inch. Holding, of Oxford, won the half mile run and Davis, of Harvard, won the quarter-mile run.

American Wins 100-Yard Dash. London, July 23.-Schick, of Harvard, won the 100-yard dash in nine and four-fifths, and Gregson, of Cambridge won the mile run.

Quarter lie Record. London, July 23.—Quarter mile race, time 49 4-5 seconds.

Is an American Victory.

London, July 23.—Shevlin, of Yale, Accept a Verbal Promise From the won the hammer throw; Clapp, of Yale, the hurdle race; Sheffield, of Packers-War is Declared and All Yale, the broad jump, and Godhe, of Allied Trades Will Be Called Out- Oxford, the two-mae run. The final score. stands; American six wins,

FIERCE FIRES IN MONTANA.

Sparp From a Locomotive Devastates Forest Reserve.

Helena, July 23.-A fierce fire on the Flathead forest reservation was started from a spark from a Northern Pacific locomotive. Forest rangers and all available railway employes of Kallspell, where hundreds of acres

Notify Parker August 10.

Esopus, July 23.-It is announced that the formal notification of Parker will take place on August 10. Precedent will be rigidly followed.

HELD BY STRIKE

SHIPMENT DELAYED BY CHICAGO SITUATION.

Three Hundred Head of Prime Beef Saylor and R. N. Stanfield Have a Fine Drove of Fat Cattle-Would Not Face Unsettled Situation.

temporarily delayed at Echo by the strike situation in Chicago.

Asa B. Thompson, J. B. Saylor and paper demands a naval demonstra-tion at once. Orders have already cattle butchers be reinstated within R. N. Stanfield have a shipment of the four sons mentioned she leaves cattle butchers be reinstated within R. N. Stanfield have a shiphen of the four sons mentioned at 24 hours, and all other strikers within 300 head of prime beef steers which four daughters, one a resident of West Virginia, another of Missouri, one of New Mexico and the fourth of one of New Mexico and the fourth of assault at St. Felcisoury demanding.

The strike officers departed to hold to Chicago next Monday morning.

Information is received here that a special meeting for the enlargement. The unsettled strike condition and five German steamers bought by Rus. of the strike to all other trades con- the general feeling of uneasiness and depression following the renewal of the packing house strike, has caused them to hold the shipment in abeyance at this time, until further de-

velopments take place. If the strike does not increase in extent or bitterness. the shipment be held at home indefinitely, as the owners do not wish to risk the uncertainty of a big strike in adition to the ordinary depression of the present cattle market

JUDGE M'BRIDE DEAD.

Was a Brother of Ex-United States Senator McBride of Oregon.

Judge John R. McBride, brother of ex-Senator McBride of Oregon, died suddenly Wednesday at Spokane Spokane from a hemorrhage of the brain.

John R. McBride was born in Misourl in 1833 and came to Oregon in He was the second congressman from Oregon, being elected dur-ing the war. Later President Lincoln appointed him Idaho's first chief jus-Ra was republican national committeeman from Ohio and Utah for 17 years. Of late years he has been engaged in the practice of mining law in Spokane.

FARM HOUSE BURNED.

Home of J. F. Thompson, on Umatilla

River Destroyed This Morning. Bingham Springs, July 23.—The farmhouse belonging to John F Thompson, six miles above here he Umatilla river, was destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock this morning, loss about \$600; no insurance.

Part of the furniture and some clothing were saved, but nearly all the effects of the family were lost

Turner Leads at Spokane

Spokane, July 23.—That the friends of George Turner will be overwhelmingly in control of tomorrow's demo-Thursday night in a speech, that the primaries held in the city of Spokane insuits of the Thibetans could no and the incorporated towns of the longer be borne, and urged immediate action on the part of England to Byrne man crept in, but they were humiliate that nation. cratic convention was settled by the

GAMBLERS RIOT AT BONESTEEL

New Town on Rosebud Reservation in the Throes of a Border War.

TWO POLICEMEN AND SEV-

ERAL GAMBLERS SHOT.

Thugs and Grafters Rule the Town With a High Hand-Vigilance Committee Organized to Protect the Citizens From Violence-In a Street Fight Last Night 200 Shots Were Fired and Twelve Gamblers Wounded-A Further Riot Feared.

Bonesteel. July 23.-As the result of a wild night's shooting and rounding up of grafters by the vigilance committee, troops are likely to be

Two policemen. Schoenbrough and Harris, were shot in front of the "Pike" saloon. The gang came out of the joint and ordered the police away, when the shooting began. former received a scalp wound, the latter was shot in the ieg.

The policemen then began to round up the gamblers and crooks, who backed slowly castward, making a stand at the railway tracks, where 200 shots were fired.

The gamblers were seen to carry off a number of their men. The best estimates say 12 were wounded. Forty-five prisoners were captured and held today in the stockyards, guarded by 100 men. It is feared a further riot will be

DEATH OF MRS. CULP.

Was 87 Years of Age and Formerly Resided in rendleton.

Mrs. Catherine Culp, formerly of Pendleton, died at the home of a son at Farmington. Wash., Friday morning at 5 o'clock, of old age, at the age of 87. The body will arrive at Pendleton this evening and the internitely — Asa B, Thompson, J. B. ment will be made in Olney cemetery, Saylor and R. N. Stanfield Have a preceded by a ceremony at the graveside conducted by Rev. M. V. Howard,

of the M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Culp was born in Pennsylvania in 1817, and came to Pendleton from La Grande in 1882, residing here and Fifteen cars of fat cattle are being in this vicinity until 1894, when she removed with her sons, A. D., J. R., P. R. and A. O., to Farmington, where she resided until her death. Besides

Ladybugs Vs. San Jose Scale

Professor A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural college, was in our city the forepart of the week. He came for the purpose of examining the work done by the ladybuga the The unions state they have forwarded to the packers a final ultimatum which, if not agreed to by and uncertain features prevail at that Monday morning, will "cause a cessalast year placed in a thicket belongwhich was badly infected with San Jose scale. The professor saw nothing of them, however, as they had gone far into the brush and it would present be next to impossible to discover there whereabouts. There is no doubt but what they have already disposed of much of the insect pests at their disposal and will do all that is claimed for them. The result of the introduction of these ladybugs is being looked for with much interest by our i orticulturists, for if they can destroy the scale they are certainly a VETY valuable auxiliary to fruitralsing.-Jacksonville Democrat-Times

Negro Horse Thief.

D. E. Witt came up from Lyle last ght, accompanied by a young negro who had stolen a horse and saddle from him. He had escaped to the Oregon side of the river and was arrested by the sheriff of Wasco county just west of The Dalles. The negro is about 15 years old and had been working for Witt, who got him from the Aid Society at Portland.-Goldendale Sentinel.

The Colorado Miners' unions have appealed to the Red Cross to take charge of the distribution of supplies to the families and dependents of murdered miners, and all others dependent on idle miners

Anti-War Riots in Poland.

Berlin, July 23.-The Volssische Zeitung states that the anti-war demonstrations in the streets of Warsaw, continue with constant fighting between the mob and the police. Kos-sacks joined in the fight today and 16 persons were killed, and 16 persons were killed, 30 wounded and more than 160 were arrested.