

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Tuesday probably showers; cooler Tuesday.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1904.

NO. 5108.

LEWISTON WHEAT PRICES.

Club Selling at 53c. Bluestem at 58 Cents.

Lewiston, July 25.—The quotations for the opening of the grain market were made yesterday. Wheat is quoted at 53 cents for club and 58 cents for bluestem; barley has been materially advanced and is quoted at 67 1/2 cents for feed barley and 75 cents for brewing; oats changed at 90 cents, and flax has been advanced from 90 to 92 cents.

It is probable that no further changes will be made until the delivery of the new grain commences and the exporters enter the market. At the present time the coast exporters are entirely inactive but a very active season is expected as soon as the market opens. Conditions are considered very favorable for good prices and a very prosperous year is predicted for the farming sections of the Lewiston country.

SHIPMENT OF PLUMS BEGIN.

First Carload Lot Left Walla Walla Yesterday.

Walla Walla, July 25.—The first carload of peach plums was shipped by the Walla Walla Produce Company yesterday. The season will be short this year, but a large prune season is looked for this year. This will be at its height about the middle of August. The peach plums are rather soft and hard to ship this year. Onions are still coming in in large quantities and a carload of mixed vegetables is shipped every day.

PORTLAND WIDE OPEN NO MORE

SHERIFF WORD CLOSES ALL GAMBLING ROOMS.

Within an hour on Saturday evening the town is converted from a "Wide Open" proposition to a quiet and quietude of a Quaker Village—Big Gamblers Close Without Protest—All Placed Under \$100 Bonds—Sheriff Means Business.

The Oregon Sunday Journal of yesterday gives the following graphic account of the closing of the big gambling houses in Portland on Saturday evening:

In less than an hour Saturday evening, says the Journal, Sheriff Tom Word transformed Portland from a "wide open" into a "closed" town. At 4 o'clock six large gambling houses were running full blast—at 5 o'clock every establishment was deserted except by the proprietors and a few employees.

Where an hour previous was heard the rattle of dice, the monotonous chant of the crap dealer, the click of the ivory ball dropping on the roulette wheel, the shuffling of cards at the faro table and the steady hum of conversation, an ominous silence prevailed, the equipment of the betting establishment was covered with canvas and the watchers had abandoned their vigil at the doors.

The action of the sheriff was taken without asking anybody's advice, he says, and was due to a desire to remove himself from what he regarded as a false position—a eye of the public.

There was no raid. The sheriff went personally to the proprietor or manager of each of the gambling houses and ordered him to close. He made no threats, and in not a single instance did any of the gamblers demur at his order. Every gambler realized that the sheriff could have raided the houses and seized all the gambling apparatus.

Shortly before noon yesterday several members of the Municipal Reform Association called on District Attorney Manning with witnesses and laid complaints against every house in the city except Jack Blazier's. In the city except Jack Blazier's. In the city except Jack Blazier's. In the city except Jack Blazier's.

All the warrants were served by the sheriff in person, and the men arrested, with their bondsmen, repaired to the court house, where each gave bonds in the amount of \$100.

Asbestos Curtain for Theater.

Lewiston, July 25.—The asbestos curtain for the new opera house has been received and placed in position. The curtain weighs about 1000 pounds and was secured at a cost of \$350. The curtain is hung directly in front of the scene curtain and will always be lowered except while a play is in progress. After the seating of the audience the asbestos curtain will be raised and will not be lowered again until the close of the performance except in case of fire. The quality of the curtain is guaranteed to be of the best and will stand a blow-pipe test. By dropping the curtain a fire would be directly excluded from the audience.

TEXTILE STRIKE STOPS ALL MILLS

Over 35,000 Employees Walk Out of New England Factories.

CAUSED BY A CUT OF 12 PER CENT IN WAGES.

Mills Claim That Falling Off in Business Demands Retrenchment—Employees Say They Cannot Live on Less Wages—Both Sides Determined—Several Conferences Have Failed—Employees Can Ill Afford a Long Strike in Beginning of Winter Season—Political Influences Expected.

Fall River, Mass., July 25.—The big textile strike began in earnest here this morning. An attempt to operate the factories failed on account of insufficient help. The crowds hooted a few workers who responded, but there were no other demonstrations. The cause of the strike is the attempt of the mills to reduce wages in all the textile trades about 12 per cent.

Notice of the reduction was given some weeks ago and several conferences between the employees and the mills have been held in an endeavor to adjust the matter without a strike. The mills are firm in their stand and claim that falling off in business demands retrenchment on their part, while the employees are seemingly just as determined and they claim they cannot live on less wages than they are now receiving.

The strike will affect 35,000 textile workers, most of whom can ill afford to withstand a long strike late in the season. The strike is expected to spread to other trades and unless political influences are brought to bear to adjust the matter, New England faces a serious condition.

WHITMAN CONSERVATORY.

Faculty Will Be Increased by Additional Instructor.

Walla Walla, July 25.—The faculty of Whitman conservatory of music will be strengthened by the addition of Miss Alice Reynolds to the piano department.

She has just been appointed as instructor in piano and will have special charge of the juvenile work. Miss Reynolds is well known here having been on the faculty of St. Paul's school year before last. Last year she took advanced instruction in San Francisco.

New Military Post.

Tacoma, July 25.—Parties in a position to give credibility to the story say it is quite probable that the government may purchase a tract of 40,000 acres, including the southern portion of American lake, for a permanent site for a post. It is understood that General MacArthur thinks \$5 an acre would be a good price for most of the land. The government is willing to pay a fair price, but will not be held up.

Fitz Gerald Sustained.

In the appealed case of J. G. Myers vs. Mary English, Judge Ellis today affirmed the judgment of Judge Fitz Gerald in the justice court, giving the defendant possession of the colt, an animal valued at about \$25. The case was tried by Judge Fitz Gerald by consent of the litigants, last summer.

Fine Reservation Wheat.

The wheat on George Perringer's reservation farm is said to have yielded, so much of it as has yet been threshed, between 35 and 40 bushels per acre, and all of it of excellent quality.

MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS TONIGHT

A mass meeting of citizens will be held at the parlors of the Commercial Association this evening at 8 o'clock, at which time Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, will speak on the objects of the Oregon Development League, which is to be organized in Portland on August 2.

Mr. Richardson has been in the city today the guest of the Commercial Association and visited the wheat belt this afternoon in company with Secretary J. F. Robinson, of the Commercial Association.

He is enthusiastic over the city of Pendleton and the wonderful county and district supporting it and is especially pleased with the air of prosperity and push seen and felt on every hand.

His object in visiting the city at this time is to talk business to the

PACKERS' STRIKE NOW SPREADING

Conference of Packers and Strikers Resulted in No Understanding.

ALLIED TRADES WILL PROBABLY GO OUT.

Clash in Fort Worth Shows Bitterness of Situation—St. Paul is Working With No Sympathetic Strike in Sight—At Kansas City 4000 Men Are Working, While at East St. Louis the Coopers and Cattle Handlers Quit, Paralyzing the Entire Packing Industry.

Chicago, July 25.—A committee of packers and allied trades met at 10 o'clock this morning at Nelson Morris' office at the stockyards for a final conference with the object of averting a sympathetic strike. The conditions at the yards are quiet. The importation of non-union help has continued without violence.

Packers Are Hopeful.

Kansas City, July 25.—It is estimated that 4000 men went to work in the packing houses this morning. The packers are confident of winning the struggle. There is a well defined impression the packers combine may make a special effort to break the strike here, as local plants can supply the country's trade by running continuously.

No Sympathetic Strike at St. Paul. St. Paul, July 25.—There was no sympathetic strikes this morning and two-thirds of the normal force is working with no disorder anywhere.

Packers Hopeful in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 25.—The East Side plants are all in operation this morning with no violence. The packers assert that the allied trades won't quit, but a representation from each union will probably obey the orders.

Clash at Ft. Worth.

Ft. Worth, July 25.—Eight hundred men are working. The packers claim to have a full force by the end of the week. Guards drew their guns on the pickets this morning when they attempted the interference with non-union arrivals.

Strike Gains in Strength.

Chicago, July 25.—The strike conference adjourned at noon without results. Golden, president of the teamsters, said it looked like war. The labor leaders departed to talk over the situation with the butchers and union officials in hope of securing concessions from them which might make another meeting with the packers possible.

In the interval the various trades began to walk out of their own volition. Six hundred stock handlers quit, paralyzing that part of the industry, while 400 coopers also quit.

Will Try Airship.

Lewiston, Idaho, July 25.—First Officer Winslow, of the steamer Spokane, reports that the finishing touches of the flying machine will be made today and the trial trip will be made Saturday, July 30. The wings are now in place, but the final connections have not been made and will occupy the attention of Mr. Winslow today. Next week the parts of the machine will be tested and every part put in shape for the trial trip Saturday. The date has been selected on account of the steamer Spokane lying over on that day when more time can be devoted to the trial trip.

ASSESSMENT NOT CHANGED.

A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge Refuses to Raise Its Rate.

Portland, July 25.—The grand lodge of the Oregon A. O. U. W. refused to change the assessment rate as advocated by the supreme lodge and adopted by many states of the union.

A "new plan" providing for a sinking fund, and a slight increase in the rate at which members above 50 years are assessed was adopted.

MRS. NATION ASSAULTED.

Noted Temperance Worker Struck by a Saloon Man.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 25.—Carrie Nation's career was temporarily but violently interrupted tonight when A. R. Neighbors, a saloon keeper, struck her twice with a chair, knocking her down and producing a scalp wound. The assault occurred at Neighbors' saloon, after Mrs. Nation had berated Neighbors.

Burned Child Died.

La Grande, July 25.—Edward, the 12-year-old son of Jack Dillinger, who was horribly burned in the destruction of the Dillinger home by fire, Thursday night, died Sunday from his injuries.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, July 25.—Old July wheat opened 95, closed 96; new July opened 93 1/2, closed 94 1/2. July corn opened 49 1/2, closed 49 1/4.

ROBBED THE SAFE OF STATE HOTEL

CLERK TAKES \$136 AND LEAVES THE TOWN.

State Hotel at Walla Walla Robbed by a New Clerk Who Had Served But a Short Time—Left Barkeeper in Charge for a Few Minutes and Skipped With the Funds.

Walla Walla, July 25.—The safe in the State hotel was robbed about midnight last night of \$136.25 in checks and coin. W. C. Darice, the night clerk, has disappeared and a warrant is out for his arrest, charging him with the crime.

Darice is a stranger in Walla Walla and had been at work at the hotel but a few nights. Last night shortly before 12 o'clock, Darice informed the bartender at the hotel that he was going out for supper and asked him to watch the hotel office during his absence. That was the last seen of the clerk.

This morning when W. A. Koontz, the proprietor, was informed of his clerk's absence, he opened the safe and discovered \$136.25 missing.

NEW STYLE NOZZLE.

Pendleton Invests \$70 in Modern Fire Fighting Fixtures.

The city lately invested in two brass nozzles which cost it \$35 each, but in the opinion of Fire Chief Withee and the council they are a profitable investment.

The nozzle is a patented device which accomplishes some novel and hitherto unaccomplished results. It is fitted with valves which can be manipulated by the pressure of either hand, just back of the orifice. There is nothing complicated about the device, either—it is simplicity itself. The nozzle will either throw a straight stream at varying dimensions to order, or a spray of varying dimensions at the will of the man holding the hose, or it will throw both spray and stream. Further, the spray can be thrown at different angles—either slanting to the front, or at right angles with the hose, or backward so the man at the nozzle is enveloped by the spray. Also, either or both spray and stream can be shut off instantly at the nozzle, or turned on instantly; the operator is not dependent upon the man at the hydrant, or engine for water, or to have the water shut off.

The advantages of the device appeal at once to every person who has had the least experience in fighting fire.

THE WAR AT SALEM.

Trying to Shut the Saloons on Prohibited Days.

The case of the State vs. J. A. Cooper, charged with keeping his saloon open on Sunday, July 19, occupied the entire time of Justice Turner's court Saturday, and the jury was not discharged until almost midnight. A verdict of guilty was returned after an hour's deliberation, and defendant will be sentenced tomorrow.

The case, like the one against J. P. Rogers, will be appealed to the circuit court.

Ten cases remain undisposed of, nine for keeping open on Sunday, and one for selling liquor on election day. The defendants expect to make a similar fight in each case, and it will take several weeks to conclude the hearings if the same tactics are pursued in the other cases as in the first two.—Salem Journal.

BORDER WARFARE HITS MONTANA

Cowboys and Indians in a Bloody Battle at Fort Belknap.

POKER AND WHISKEY WERE THE CAUSE.

Drunken Crowds Meet and Camp Together, Engage in Games and a Running Gun Fight Results—Four Are Dead and Several Wounded Were Carried Away by Companions—All Swam the Missouri to Escape Arrest.

Helena, Mont., July 25.—William Brown, a half-breed, Aloysius Chandler, an Indian cowboy, and an unknown Indian are dead and several Indians and cowboys are wounded as a result of a battle at Rocky Point in the Belknap Indian reservation. The news reached the agency last night.

A band of Indians en route to the Crow reservation stopped at Rocky Point and met a party of cowboys and engaged in a poker game in which liquor was abundant. In a quarrel, Brown struck a cowboy, the latter shot him and a battle followed.

Both sides withdrew, several Indians were badly wounded and two cowboys were supported in their saddles by comrades.

Major Logan and a detachment of soldiers are now in pursuit of the cowboys. The Indians and cowboys swam the Missouri river and are now in the bad lands.

GRAIN FIRES.

Two Adams Men Lost Heavily—Both Were Insured.

Two men have lost heavily by grain fires since Saturday afternoon last, at Adams. The first was L. L. Rogers, who is said to have lost 110 acres of grain Saturday, and 50 acres on Sunday. Five hundred sacks of threshed grain were in Mr. Rogers' loss.

In the fire of Sunday Louie Audette, whose place adjoins Mr. Rogers', lost 80 acres of grain in the field.

There is not exact uniformity of report about the origin of either fire, but children and matches are said to have caused the first and the second is said to have been started from smoldering embers of the first. The children are said to have been playing about the cook house, and to have lit and dropped matches from pure childish ignorance of the risks incurred.

Ferguson, of Adams, wrote the insurance which both men carried, and which is said to have been about the average amount as to estimated valuation.

DIRTY, CRAZY AND POOR.

Pitiable Condition of a Family Stranded in Baker City.

Mrs. James Whitehead, the crazy woman taken from the early train bound west yesterday escaped late in the afternoon from her quarters at the Sherman house and was found by Deputy Sheriff Jesse Snow near the depot, where she was attracting a large crowd of persons, says the Baker City Herald.

The sight was the most pitiful witnessed in this city for many weeks. The woman and her children were so filthy that one could only remain in their presence for a short time.

The deputy sheriff brought them to the court house and Judge Travillon made arrangements with some Baker City women to take care of the destitute family. The woman and her children were taken through a bathing process and given clean underclothing after which they presented a better appearance last night.

England's Crown.

The crown of England is a costly "bauble" bedazzled with jewels enough to found several public charities or colleges. There are 30 diamonds round the circle, worth \$1,500 each, making \$45,000; two large center diamonds \$10,000 each, making \$20,000; 54 smaller diamonds placed at the angle of the former, each \$500; four crosses, each composed of 25 diamonds, \$60,000; four large diamonds on the top of the crosses, \$20,000; 12 diamonds in the fleur de lis, \$50,000; 18 smaller diamonds contained in the same, \$10,000; pearls, diamonds, etc., on the arches and crosses, \$50,000; 141 small diamonds, \$25,000; 26 diamonds in the upper cross, \$15,500. The total value of the stones, exclusive of the metal, is nearly half a million dollars.

Making Pressed Brick.

C. E. Nelson, manager of the West-on brick yard, is now turning out a superior grade of pressed brick and was in Walla Walla Saturday making arrangements to place part of his output in that city.