



WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with possibly thunderstorms cooler tonight.

WITING OREGON FOR STATE'S GOOD

Enthusiastic Addresses at the ... of the Commercial Association Last Night.

RICHARDSON OUTLINES THE DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Richardson, of the Lewis and Clark ... Urges County Exhibits—A ... of Irrigation, Makes Stirring ... for More Advertising for Or—

Judge Lowell in a Brief, But ... Address. Makes a Plea for ... of the State in the Work of ... Settlement—En—

Richardson, Lewis and Clark ... A. Bennett, editor of the Or— ... speakers at the mass meet—

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request that this city and county be well represented at the league convention to be held in Portland, August 2 and 3.

Judge Lowell Responds. Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of this city, delivered a short address, thanking the visitors.

The plan of the state commission of the Lewis and Clark fair for county exhibits, Judge Lowell said, he was sure would receive proper consideration by Umatilla county.

Other speakers were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Trumbull, of Portland. Mr. Trumbull as a railroad man, remarked the value of constant advertising.

Mrs. Trumbull, who is prominent among the charity and reform workers of the Northwest, spoke of Western hospitality.

La Grande Man Hikes Out But is Overhauled Quickly. La Grande, July 26.—U. H. Dammhart is under arrest in this city, charged with the theft of a horse, saddle and buggy.

Dammhart departed from La Grande day before yesterday saying he was going to Cove. His arrest took place in an entirely different direction from the one the prisoner said he was going to take.

ONE FARE RATE FOR IRRIGATORS

PASSENGER ASSOCIATION MAKES BIG CONCESSION.

All Lines West of the Mississippi Will Grant a One-Fare Rate for the Round Trip to the El Paso Meeting of the Irrigation Congress in November—Cheap Rates Fixed for Side Trips Also.

El Paso, July 26.—Chairman James Charlton of the Trans-Continental Passenger Association, whose headquarters are at Chicago, has given notice to the officers of the southwestern irrigation congress of an extremely low rate offered by the lines under his jurisdiction for the benefit of those desiring to attend the national irrigation convention, which meets at El Paso November next.

A rate of one fare for the round trip to El Paso is offered by all lines west of the Mississippi river, with an extension provision of 30 days.

In addition to this concession from the western roads the irrigation association has also obtained unusually low rates from the Mexican and territorial railroads, not only for the benefit of visitors, but for those wishing to take the side trips to the City of Mexico or other points of interest during or immediately after the convention.

CANADIAN ZACHERS.

Every Locality is Represented at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., July 26.—Teachers from all parts of Canada have gathered in Winnipeg for the annual convention of the Dominion Educational Association.

Prominent among the participants are Attorney General Longley of Nova Scotia; Dr. Iner, superintendent of education of New Brunswick; Miss Agnes Deans Cameron of Victoria, B. C.; W. S. Ellis, principal of the collegiate institute, Kingston; Dr. Coleman of the Toronto school of science, and James A. Calder, deputy commissioner of education for Northwest territories.

Friends' Bible Institute.

Richmond, Ind., July 26.—Nearly 1000 students are enrolled for the sessions of the Friends' Bible Institute, which began at Earlham College today and will continue for one week. This year's institute is held under the auspices of three yearly meetings of the society—the Indiana, the Wilmington and the Western.

Great Western Circuit.

Freeport, Ill., July 26.—With \$6000 in purses and the stables well filled with fast horses everything points to four days of successful racing at the meeting which began here today. The meeting marks the opening of the season for the Great Western Circuit, which embraces Davenport, Indianapolis, Decatur, Galesburg, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Springfield.

JAP ARMY NOW AT NIU CHWANG

Advance Guard Enters the City Without Any Molestation.

STEAMER ARABIA FROM PORTLAND BELATED.

Thought to Have Been Seized by Vladivostok Squadron — Russian Government Deadlocked Over the Status of the Volunteer Cruisers — French Flag Flying From House-tops in Niu Chwang — Insurance Rates Advanced.

San Francisco, July 26.—The Pacific Mail officials are still greatly concerned over the question as to whether the Korea will safely elude the Vladivostok squadron and land her cargo at Yokohama.

The Korea under fair conditions should arrive at Yokohama on July 27, but as no word has been received from her, she is not expected before the 29th.

The Gaelic, of the Oceanic line, left Honolulu a few days ago and is still about 10 days from Yokohama. Practically all the vessels leaving Pacific ports are taking a zig zag course to Japan after leaving Honolulu.

The German steamer Arabia reports having been captured by the Vladivostok squadron. She left the Columbia river the early part of the month. She belonged to the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company, but is controlled by German capital.

She carried a general cargo much of which might be considered contraband.

Insurance Rate Raised.

Portland, Or., July 26.—Insurance rates on Oriental business today advanced to 10 per cent.

Russians Are Deadlocked.

London, July 26.—Advices from St. Petersburg state that a deadlock exists in Russian official circles as to the status of the volunteer fleet. The ministers are desiring to maintain the right of the fleet of vessels, even if Russian ships do pass the Dardanelles before declaring their status. If the czar's wishes are carried out, grave consequences are feared.

Arabia is Surely Captured.

San Francisco, July 26.—Agents of the steamer Arabia are still without a confirmation of her capture, but hope that she has escaped the Russians is practically abandoned.

Boilermakers Strike.

San Francisco, July 26.—All the union boilermakers, 300, in the local shops of the Southern Pacific, have struck and three quit at San Luis Obispo. They refuse to work with non-union men. Similar action is expected at other shops of the company.

Attorney Suicides.

San Francisco, July 26.—Alexander Burrows, an attorney well known on the coast, suicided this morning by gas. He was despondent over his wife's death.

Textile Tieup Complete.

Fall River, July 26.—Only two mills attempted to start this morning, and but one succeeded in operating at all. Quiet prevails.

Assassins Are Captured.

Washington, July 26.—Consul Kasser, at Mazatlan, Mexico, reports that the assassins of the Americans, Way and Lattimer, are arrested.

Vest Nearing the End.

Sweet Springs, Mo., July 26.—Ex-Senator Vest passed a restless night. He is still conscious, but his mind wanders.

FIRST CLASH OF THE BIG STRIKE

Union Men Create a Panic at Chicago, But Are Quickly Arrested.

THREE THOUSAND STRIKE BREAKERS ARRIVE AT CHICAGO

Independent Packers Get Supply of Cattle by the Commission Acting as Drovers and Cowboys—Teamsters Are at a Standstill Waiting for Instructions to Strike—Eight Thousand Attend a Meeting at Chicago Stockyards—One Thousand Mechanical Trades Quit at Omaha—No Progress on Either Side.

Chicago, July 26.—When a number of negro strike breakers arrived at 3 o'clock this morning they were jeered by a small crowd of sympathizers. A dozen men from the yards met them also with pistols and the entire party started on a run for the yards, firing right and left and creating a panic.

The police were summoned and after a desperate fight eight were arrested, while the other non-unionists throughout the yards were dispersed.

The day opened with no apparent relief in the situation, while 3000 strike breakers have arrived and are distributed about the yards. The independent packers received a supply of cattle this morning because the brokers and commission men acted as drovers to handle the stock.

Monster Mass Meeting Held.

Chicago, July 26.—At noon no reply had been received by President Golden of the teamsters, to his telegram to headquarters at Indianapolis, asking for a sanction to the strike.

A mass meeting of the strikers was held this morning in the hall near the yards. Eight thousand attended it and overflow meetings were held in vacant lots. The crowds were addressed by Union leaders who buoyed up their hope by statements that the strike situation is entirely to their liking.

Quiet at Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 26.—There is no sign of a sympathetic strike this morning. Quiet prevails. Several carloads of laborers arrived from the Kansas wheat fields. The packers believe they have the situation well in hand.

1000 More Out at Omaha.

Omaha, July 26.—About 1000 mechanical craftsmen at the packing plants quit at noon. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

Prepare for Bitter War.

Chicago, July 26.—Following the packers' definite ultimatum, the striking butchers threw out their picket lines, covered every important point about the district and began to use tactics hitherto not employed.

The packers' announcement had the effect of further irritating the strikers, who have now abandoned all hope of a peaceable settlement, and practically declared war. At the Laurel street entrance to the yards, the pickets stopped three wagons destined for Armour's and turned them back.

The teamsters drove to their headquarters, but made no complaint. President Golden immediately protested to the butchers' officials that the prospect of disorder and possibly bloodshed is increasing every hour.

Trades Ordered Out at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 26.—The packing trades' council has met and decided to order out all the trades without getting instructions from Chicago.

The Packers Issue Ultimatum.

Chicago, July 26.—The packers have issued a statement to the public in which they declare that all negotiations with the strikers, butchers and craftsmen who are out on a sympathetic strike are closed and that under no circumstances will they be reopened.

en, of the Teamsters' this afternoon received a telegram from international President Shea, instructing him to hold a meeting tonight at the close of which to advise him the feeling. This is taken to mean that Shea will sanction a teamsters' strike, and thus permit of strike benefits.

TO SUCCEED SCHWAB.

Another Pet of Carnegie Called to the Front.

New York, July 26.—It is understood that Thomas Morrison, of Pittsburg, will be chosen to succeed Chas. M. Schwab as a director of the United States Steel Corporation at the meeting of the directors today. There has been much speculation as to the successor of the former president of the Steel Corporation, who is now to end his connection with it as a director. Names of various men have been mentioned, including those of W. P. Snyder and W. Aclison, but it is understood that after conferences between Messrs. Horgan, Frick, Corey and other big men in the corporation the choice has fallen on Mr. Morrison.

While comparatively unknown to Wall street men and the banking element in the Steel Corporation, Mr. Morrison is a practical steel manufacturer and once was superintendent and general manager of one of the plants of the old Carnegie company. He has the reputation of being one of the brightest of the cortege of Carnegie young men when Carnegie works a few years ago. Mr. Morrison is a large stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation. Within the last few years he has not been in active business.

OREGON COLLEGE IS ADVANCING

STATE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL'S ADVANTAGES.

Prof. J. B. Horner, Registrar of the College Spends the Day in Pendleton, After an Extended Trip Through Eastern Oregon — Attendance at Agricultural College Will Be Nearly 600 Next Term—Over 50 New Students From Eastern Oregon This Year.

Prof. J. B. Horner, registrar and teacher of Latin, history and literature in Oregon Agricultural College, and author of "Oregon Literature," spent yesterday in Pendleton, a guest of Judge W. R. Ellis and Bert Huffman.

He has just completed a tour of Eastern Oregon extending into the wilds of Harney county in the interest of the agricultural college, and returns highly pleased with the prospects for a large attendance at that estimable state institution. On this trip he has secured about 50 new scholars which will make a total attendance of nearly 600 for the coming year.

Prof. Horner finds that the center of interest in the agricultural college has been largely confined to Willamette valley heretofore, and that the proportion of scholarships from Eastern Oregon has been very small.

This state of affairs will be remedied by the college board as rapidly as possible, as the institution is supported by the state, is one of the chief state institutions of learning and is open to Eastern Oregon just as to other portions of the state.

The need of more mechanical and agricultural education is keenly felt and the agricultural college offers especial advantages in these lines.

Tuition in this school is absolutely free, board costs but \$2.75 per week, and books about \$10 per year, making the total cost of a year's schooling nominal.

Owing to the opportunities for work and earning part of the expenses in the school, a total cost of about \$135 will carry a student through the school year. In addition to the mechanical trades and agricultural science taught there, the highest literary and scientific branches are all taught by the ablest instructors available.

TO TAX CORPORATIONS.

West Virginia Struggling With the Irrepressible Issue. Charleston, W. Va., July 26.—Pursuant to the proclamation of Governor White the West Virginia legislature convened in special session today to consider the bills recommended by the tax reform commission.

Enough of the tax commission's measures have been agreed to for passage at the special session to raise \$500,000 in revenues to take the place of the direct taxes on real and personal property which are to be abolished and which amount to \$800,000. The other measures raising the additional revenues will be passed at the regular session next year.

Tie-Up at Sioux City.

Sioux City, Ia., July 26.—The firemen and engineers of the Cudahy plant struck this morning. The tie-up is complete.

Teamsters' Strike Very Probable.

Chicago, July 26.—President Golden

TAGGART CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATS

Indiana Man Selected Without Opposition for National Chairman.

WOODSON, OF KENTUCKY WAS MADE SECRETARY.

Perry Belmont, of New York, Treasurer, and John I. Martin, of St. Louis, Is Sergeant — Bailey Nominated Taggart—In His Speech Taggart Said When This Ticket and This Platform the Democrats Should Surely Win.

New York, July 26.—The democratic national committee met at the Hoffman House today to perfect its organization. The best opinion this morning is that Taggart will be made chairman, with Sheehan as chairman of the executive committee, August Belmont treasurer, and Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, as secretary.

Later.

Taggart has been elected chairman, Woodson secretary and John I. Martin, of St. Louis, sergeant-at-arms.

On the suggestion of Sheehan, who represented Parker, the question of naming the treasurer was referred with power to the executive committee. When the time came to appoint but two names were mentioned for the place, those of Belmont and Gaffey.

Jones called the meeting to order and M. F. Tarpey, of California, was made chairman. Invitations to attend the reception in the committee's honor at the democratic club tonight, and to visit Parker at Esopus tomorrow, were accepted.

Others have sold their property and moved their families to the rough frontier towns, where they are now compelled to endure the hardships of poverty, as well as the severity of the northern climate.

VALDEZ IS OVERRUN.

Too Many Laborers There for the Amount of Work to Do. C. H. Barnard, who was at one time engineer at the Midway, and also conducted the Half-Way house for a while last spring became affected with Alaska fever, is now back in this latitude and longitude, and here is the word picture that was painted of his observations as it appeared in the Baker City Herald:

"He reports that the country is overrun with idle men who have gone in the great Northwest to seek their fortunes, leaving families at home with the hope of being able to send for them is anything 'turns up.' Others have sold their property and moved their families to the rough frontier towns, where they are now compelled to endure the hardships of poverty, as well as the severity of the northern climate.

"Work on the reputed railroad building out of Valdez is at a standstill, and today Valdez is the deadest town in Alaska, and the climate is simply abominable. The town is full of men who have gone there expecting to get work on the railroad, and unless they are able to get away before winter, there will be great suffering in that camp.

"The construction of the road building from Seward to Yukon is progressing slowly, and there are many more laborers there than are needed.

"The condition in the interior of Alaska is no better, and the old camps are overrun with the unemployed. Mr. Barnard discourages any one who has an idea of going to Alaska this fall to better his fortunes. He says that the resources are there, but there is no capital this year for development. He expects to return next spring, and believes by that time the conditions will have improved and plenty of money will be available for the many enterprises now contemplated and which only lack capital to succeed."

Panic on Steamer.

Rockland, Me., July 26.—The steamer City of Rockland struck the gangway at Wedge Rocks in a fog early this morning, and was beached to save her from sinking. The passengers roused from their sleep, panic stricken for a time, but all are safe. Since the Slocum disaster in New York harbor sea captains say that passengers are on the verge of a panic at the slightest disturbance on board.