DAILY EVENING EDITION

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East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Saturday fair.

VOL. 17. PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904. NO. 5118.

NGING A GIRL AROUSES EUROPE

der of Popular Student Russia is Bitterly Cen- red.

OPATKIN'S SILENCE STARTLES ST. PETERSBURG.

ve That the Russian Commander So Hard Pressed That He Cannot Messages to the Telegraph Of- es—Part of Arabia's Cargo Is d—Precarious Position of Rus- n Forces Realized in St. Peters- rg—Greatest Struggle of the War Hourly Expected.

me, Aug. 5.—The greatest fever citement and indignation prevails ng the student bodies and liber- here over the announcement that young daughter of Professor Mer- ffskey had been hanged secretly St. Petersburg, for sending alleged tions documents in packages of piles to the Russion soldiers at the t.

The beautiful girl was but 19 years e, the youngest daughter of the ing Russian educator and was a eral favorite in court and student es, having been employed with czarina, in preparing bundles of hing, reading matter and hand s of camp and hospital supplies the soldiers in the Manchurian paign.

The alleged seditious pamphlets isted of a few copies of a sup- ssed work of Tolstoi's, a sermon "Liberty" by a student under ban, d a few tracts on Russian taxes, by professor in the University of Hei- lberg, Germany.

The "treasonable pamphlets," it is ged, were smuggled into the pack- s, with other reading matter select- by the czarina, and were not dis- vered until they fell into the hands officers at the front.

The girl was at once taken into stody, charged with high treason, nfined in the dungeons of the hlisselburg fortress, and without al or opportunity to make a plea r justice, was secretly hanged and record of the execution withheld m the prison register, for fear it ould leak out and cause a revolu- ary outbreak among the students, o almost adored the talented and autiful daughter of the favorite pro- ssor of the Russian capital.

Indignation in Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Sentiment among udents and socialists almost reaches point of frenzy on the receipt of e news of the official murder of the nocent daughter of Professor Mer- yetfskey, for the "crime" of sending beral tracts to the soldiers at the nt in the Japanese war.

Consternation in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—Kuropat- kin's precarious position, hemmed in three Japanese armies north of Ai Cheng, is causing the greatest xiety in official circles.

The lights burned all night in Peter- of Palace, where the czar is staying present and also at several of the inisterles, while at frequent inter- ls messages passed between the lace and the ministers.

News of the engagement, the most ecific and decisive of the war is orry expected. The public remains a high pitch of excitement, the bul- tin boards being surrounded with rge crowds.

Two days' silence on the part of Kuropatkin is worrying the public. The general belief is that the com- manding general is still retreating to the north with his hands too full to send dispatches, or that a battle is on, making it impossible to send any on account of the firing.

Arabia Carried Contraband.

Vladivostok, Aug. 5.—The prize court has decided to confiscate such portion of the cargo of the Arabia as was consigned to Japanese ports, con- sisting of flour and railway equipment. This cargo is being unloaded, after which the steamer will be released.

The court will consider the cases of other ships sunk, four Japanese schooners, a Japanese steamer, and German and British steamers. The crews are all being well cared for. The captain of the English ship Knight Commander recognizes the legality of the act of sinking his ship.

Ocean Lines Suspend.

London, Aug. 5.—The Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Company has announced the discontinuance of their service to Japan owing to the impossibility of determining what may be termed contraband. The Ocean & China Mutual Company has issued similar notices.

Official Count of Losses.

London, Aug. 5.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister today issued an official count of the dead and wounded of the last three battles on the enveloping movement around Hai Cheng and Liao Yang.

In the battles of Yushu Lintzu and Yani Seuing, the Japanese lost 946 killed and wounded, while the Russians' casualties are estimated at at 2000. At Simu Cheng the Japanese losses were 194 killed, 666 wounded. Seven hundred dead were left on the field by the Russians after this fight, which were buried by the Japanese.

GOLD ON COLVILLE.

Rich Discovery by Seattle Man in Unexpected Locality.

Seattle, Aug. 5.—Charles Vader, residing at 117 Leary street, Ballard, has just returned from the Colville Indian reservation, where he lately discovered what promises to be one of the richest, if not the richest gold mines in the western hemisphere. Vader claims to have found a mountain that is filled with gold bearing ore of a high quality.

This mountain is located near the town of Meteor, which lies in the south half of the reservation and about 60 miles in a southerly direction from Republic. Here Mr. Vader has located six claims, which practically covers the entire mountain.

"The ore will run from $3 to $500 per ton," said Mr. Vader, "but I estimate that it will average about $15 a ton."

MURDERED HIS EMPLOYER.

Negro Brute Takes Revenge on the Man Who Discharged Him.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5.—Henry Osborne, secretary of the Dunham Hosiery Company, former police commissioner, was murdered at his home this morning by a negro formerly in his employ. Enmity and robbery, the police say, the former, was the motive for the crime. The negro was discharged by Osborne recently.

Flying Machine a Success.

Nashville, Aug. 5.—Lebaud's dirgible balloon which made its first flight today, is pronounced successful.

CATTLEMEN WIN WITH RAILROADS

MONTANA SHIPPERS CAN NOW ROUTE THEIR STOCK

Arbitrary Rules in Force on Northern Pacific and Great Northern Have Been Partially Abrogated—Shippers Can Now Designate Their Choice of Roads From St. Paul to Chicago—Means Much to Stockmen.

St. Paul, Aug. 5.—A meeting was held in the Great Northern building yesterday by prominent cattlemen of the West and officers of both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, at which the question of certain charges in freight rates and regulations in force pertaining to the hauling of cattle from the range county of Montana and South Dakota was discussed. The railroad officers refused to discuss the matter at present, and the cattlemen said the changes which they had argued had been taken under advisement by the companies.

They stated, however, that the companies had conceded to the shippers the right to route the shipments from the original shipping point to Chicago.

For some time past it has been the rule of the companies to accept shipments at original points of shipment without routing, and when they reached St. Paul to forward them on such lines as they preferred.

Under this rule, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific naturally routed most of the shipments over the Burlington road from St. Paul to Chicago. Under the new agreement, the shippers will be allowed to designate the road over which they will ship the shipment to go from St. Paul.

It is probable that the request of cattlemen for the abrogation of agreement between the Chicago-St. Paul roads, whereby all stock trains are prohibited from making the trip between the two cities in less than 24 hours, will be granted.

The cattlemen have appealed to the interstate commerce commission for relief from unjust regulations of the railroads, and a hearing had been set for some time in September in Denver. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads as a result of the conference today, these roads will not be requested to appear at the hearing in Denver.

Bishop Does Penance.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Advices from Vatican circles state that the bishop of Dijon has resigned and retired to a Trappist monastery to do penance for rebelliousness. The bishop had refused to obey the pope's summons, but a fortnight ago changed his mind, and is sorry for his act.

FIEND MURDERS BRIDE AND GROOM

Harry Fisher of Philadelphia Attempts Robbery and Kills His Victims.

HIS OWN SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW SHOT TO DEATH.

Frantic for Money a Fast Young Man Enters Room of His Newly Married Sister, is Detected in the Theft and to Hide His Crime Kills Her and Her Husband—After Shooting Himself He Flees, Leaving a Trail of Blood But Returns and Confesses and is Taken to Hospital.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharon, well to do, bride and groom, were murdered in cold blood this morning by Harry Fisher, a brother of Mrs. Scharon.

Fisher entered the house for the purpose of robbery and upon being detected in the bedroom of his sister and brother-in-law, killed them both.

He then shot himself, but the wound was not fatal and it was his last cartridge. He left the house, but returned while the investigation was under way calmly confessed the deed and was sent to a hospital.

Fisher is known as the "scapegoat" of his family, and has gambled and played the races heavily, and it is supposed was frantic for money.

His sister was a highly respected woman, just married to Joseph Scharon, a wealthy business man, and Fisher took advantage of his knowledge of the premises to enter the elegant residence.

When the horrible crime was discovered by neighbors who heard the shots and made an investigation, Mrs. Scharon was yet writhing in the last agonies of death, her husband was dead in a pool of blood on the floor, having leaped out of bed when shot, and the tell-tale trail of blood left by the murderer, who inflicted a slight wound upon himself before leaving the house, led from the front door down to the pavement and up the street.

While horrified friends were searching for a clue, Fisher staggered into the room and confessed, after which he collapsed from loss of blood.

JAPANESE GOLD COMING.

Three Millions in Gold Coming to the United States.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The treasury department is notified that the steamer Doris, from Yokohama, is bringing another large consignment of Japanese gold yen, supposed to be about $3,000,000 American, in payment for goods purchased in this country. The Doris is due at San Francisco on August 7.

Bandits Make Mistake.

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 5.—Three bandits this morning held up a Chicago & Northwestern freight train eight miles from here, mistaking it for the passenger. Discovering their error they fled.

American Yacht Wins.

Cowes, Aug. 5.—The American yacht Ingomar, again defeated the Kaiser's Meteor today, in a fine breeze.

Pope's Health Is Poor.

London, Aug. 5.—The Catholic World says the health of the pope is causing considerable anxiety.

STRIKERS CLAIM CERTAIN VICTORY

Run on the Drovers' Bank at Chicago Almost Causes a Panic.

PACKERS SAY STRIKERS ARE ALL RETURNING.

Alleged That 400 Returned to Work This Morning at St. Joseph—Donnelly Says Independents Are Ruining Beef Trust's Business—Butchers' Union Inflicts Serious Damage on the Packers by Enlisting Sympathy of Cold Storage Men—All Outside Points Waiting for News From Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—On the return of President Donnelly, of the Butchers' Union, today, brought definite plans to stop the delivery of meat from a number of cold storage warehouses. In discussing his trip to the Western packing centers, Donnelly claimed the enthusiasm of the strikers is everywhere unbounded. The western towns are all as completely tied up as Chicago.

Practically no work is being done. The meat trust is surely being undermined by the independents. A run was started on the Drovers' Bank in the stockyards this morning, by the strikers, who withdrew their deposits because of the alleged use of the institution by the packers to pay the strike breakers in cash instead of time checks. On the other hand, the packers rest serene claiming that the strike is about broken and in a week all will be back.

Awaiting News From Chicago.

Omaha, Aug. 5.—The strikers are beginning to express the hope that the struggle will soon end and are watching Chicago for news of a settlement. The situation remains quiet.

Packers Claim Big Gains.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 5.—Four hundred union men, according to the packers, returned to work this morning, but the strikers deny it. Commission men believe that the back bone of the strike is broken.

Montana Streams Dry.

Helena, Aug. 5.—The weekly crop report of Section Director R. F. Young, for the week ending yesterday, shows that haying is in progress all over the state. The worst reports come from eastern Montana, where cattle are suffering from the lack of water.

The Grimes Is No More.

Portland, Aug. 5.—The old Grimes hotel at Seaside was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. A. M. Applegate, a Portland photographer, was badly injured in the flames.

Fireworks Factory Blew Up.

Havana, Aug. 5.—An exploding rocket blew up the fireworks factory here today. Two employes were killed and five injured fatally.

Suicided Over Pancakes.

Denver, Aug. 5.—Hattie Steffleban, a bride of three weeks, suicided this morning with carbolic acid, because her husband criticized her pancakes.

German Village Burned.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Three hundred buildings in the town of Iresfeld were burned today.

ALL COMMEND WORK OF THE LEAGUE

Leon Cohen—Undoubtedly permanent good will result from the organization, but its capabilities for development and attracting immigration and capital cannot be exploited quickly. The organization cannot be expected to "rush things" and ought not if it is expected to.

Lee Teutsch—I am especially pleased with the officering of the organization, believing it to be effective and capable, and that the men are, moreover, honest, and will do their duty by the expectations of the people and the opportunities before them.

R. Alexander—There were representative men at the meeting of the league in Portland, and the enthusiasm they showed is certainly a portent of something being done. Give the organization time, and it will undoubtedly accomplish much good in promoting the business interests of the state. It has possibilities within its reach that are great and that will all be improved in time, undoubtedly. L. E. Smith, the man at the head of the organization, is, in my opinion, the man for president—a man of high character, ability and force, and onto the job.

J. H. Raley—The Development League has immense possibilities within its reach; it can outline and carry out a campaign that will draw people and capital to the state, and develop its latent resources more systematically and quickly than it would be otherwise done. That crowd, made up of representative men inspired by a common purpose, can accomplish a great deal.

E. T. Wade—The league will be the means of attracting immigration, and while the state should welcome the poor men who are seeking a foothold where land is cheaper than elsewhere, one primary object of the league should be to attract some money as well—in fact, immigrants having money to invest as well as ambition and strength. If all who are in the league and all whom they can get interested in its work do what is within their reach, according to the present understanding of their plans, there will be big results, undoubtedly. Every live man should encourage the league and its purposes.

CATHOLICS SUGGEST SOLUTION.

American Societies Resolve That No Public Money Be Used for Sectarian Purposes.

Detroit, Aug. 5.—At the closing session of the American Federation of Catholic Societies this morning a number of resolutions were adopted, including one on the school question, advancing this solution: Let no public moneys be paid out for religious instruction in any school; let the educational per capita tax be disbursed for results, in purely secular studies only, in our Catholic schools; our teachers receiving their salaries, as their teachers receive theirs.

To ascertain these results, let our schools be submitted to state or city examinations, thus will the great principle of our government that no public moneys be used for sectarian purposes, be preserved intact.

RELIEF EXPEDITION RETURNS.

North Pole Rescue Party Came Back for Coal Supply, But Starts North Again.

Vardo, Norway, Aug. 5.—Commander Champ, of the relief expedition to the north pole, sent to rescue the party who relieves Baldwin of the Seigler exploring party, returned here from Franz Joseph land on account of a shortage of coal. He sails again on Friday.

SCARE IN WHEAT PIT.

Attempt to Depress Wheat Market by Exaggerated Reports.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The discovery this morning, of what is believed to be a movement against the wheat market by using exaggerated reports of the condition of crops in the Northwest, the object being to take big profits on a rise, caused a slump in the September wheat market this morning.

Old September, 98¼@¾. Range was 97⅝ to $1.50. New September, 96¾@97¾. September corn, 48⅛.

PARKER RESIGNS.

Presidential Candidate Retires From the Bench of the Court of Appeals.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Judge Parker at 2:30 this afternoon handed in his resignation as chief judge of the court of appeals to Secretary of State O'Brien, to take effect immediately.

Suing for Divorce.

Nettie J. Carmical today entered suit for divorce against John A. Carmical, charging desertion. The Carmicals were married in Galena, Mo., November 6, 1887, and have five children. The plaintiff alleges that her husband deserted her on May 17, 1903.

OREGON EXHIBIT IS EXCELLENT

DR. A. LE ROY CONTINUES HIS WORTHY WORK.

Agricultural and Fruit Display at the Oregon Information Bureau Is Rapidly Increasing—Moorhouse Photographs Will Be Used to Portray the Wonders of the Oregon Farm.

"Now that the Oregon Improvement League has ben launched," said Dr. A. Le Roy, of the Oregon Information Bureau, "it remains for the people of this state, to work together if they would be successful. I am heartily in accord with the league and its plans, but I agree with Tom Richardson, that everyone must put his shoulder to the wheel and work in accord with his neighbor if results are to be accomplished.

"Enthusiasm is all right, but it will not accomplish very much if there isn't a little work attached."

Dr. Le Roy arrived in Pendleton last night from Portland and left this morning for La Grande and Baker City. He is gathering up the exhibits recently collected for shipment to the bureau in Portland. The doctor has been at work in Eastern Oregon for the past 10 days securing information and exhibits for the bureau.

In this city he made arrangements for a series of Moorhouse pictures, which will be added to the collection at the union depot in Portland.

Dr. Le Roy will be in Eastern Oregon several days gathering up his new exhibits and after his return to Portland will continue his operations in the central and western portions of the state.

Returning to Umatilla County.

W. R. Howard and wife, of La Grande, are in Pendleton visiting with Mr. Howard's brother, Rev. M. V. Howard, and with Mrs. Eliza Fraker, who is Mrs. Howard's mother. Mr. Howard has sold his farm in the Grand Ronde country and will probably locate again in Umatilla county, where he resided many years on a Tutuilla farm. He has followed stock raising and general farming in the Grand Ronde as here, and will re-engage in the same occupation here when he finds a location.

OREGON NEEDS BETTER ROADS

James W. Abbott, Government Good Road Expert, Gives Timely Advice.

SAYS OIL AND MACADAM FOR COUNTRY ROADS.

Veteran Highway Builder Tells of the Work of the Government at Eugene—Absolute Failure of Congress to Appropriate for This Work Has Almost Prevented the Construction of the Model Road—Will Probably Build Small Amount of Model Road at Bellingham.

"Oil on a macadam base" said James W. Abbott, of Denver, Col., superintendent of good roads division, department of agriculture, who passed through Pendleton today on his way to Walla Walla, "in my estimation, is the ideal road for this country.

"No road can be permanent or a success unless it has a macadam base and one with such a foundation and finished with oil and sand would last in this part of the Northwest. I understand that the formation of the soil in Eastern Oregon is such that it makes a frightful road in summer, but the oil and macadam road that I speak of would be firm and hard at all seasons and would never be dusty or muddy."

Mr. Abbott arrived this morning from Eugene where the government intends building a sample of ideal road. He goes to Walla Walla for the purpose of conferring with good roads enthusiasts there, and will later return to Eugene. When asked concerning the sample pike at Eugene, Mr. Abbott said:

"We intended to build the road this summer, but owing to a sort of misunderstanding, I'm afraid we will have to postpone the work until next year. You see, the government does not appropriate enough money for the construction of these sample highways, and they have to be built by cooperation. The community furnishes the materials and labor, the railroads the transportation, the machinery companies the necessary rollers, graders and other implements and the government the supervisors.

"This country must be termed a 'far' one. I mean by that that it is far from the larger manufactories of the East. Through miscalculation the machinery companies failed to have the heavy rollers on hand. They are not kept in stock by the branch houses and it is too late in the season now to have them brought from the East. The rainy season would be upon us before the work could be finished.

It was our intention to finish two stretches of sampe road in the Northwest this year. We have an invitation to make a practical demonstration at Bellingham, Wash., during the annual state good roads convention, to be held there in September, and we will endeavor to be present."

Speaking of oil roads, Mr. Abbott declared that such highways were not expensive. "It is my desire to see oil and mecadam highways throughout this state, but I will not venture a guess as to when they will ever be constructed."

Mr. Abbott referred to the driveway in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, as an ideal sand and oil road. The roadbed is made of red sand rolled hard and then sprinkled with crude petroleum, rich in asphaltum.

"About 400 barrels of oil to the mile," continued Mr. Abbott, "are used in the building of this driveway. The oil rapidly evaporates and leaves the asphaltum which combined with the sand makes a regular cushion. In the care of oil roads, it is necessary to sprinkle a little oil each year to keep them in good condition and to keep up the surface."

President of Lewis and Clark Fair.

H. W. Goode, director general of the Lewis and Clark fair, was elected president of the same yesterday, to fill the unexpired term of H. W. Scott, resigned.

Out Into the Wide World.

Esopus, Aug. 5.—For the first time since his selection as the democratic presidential nominee as the democratic presidential nominee Judge Parker left his home today. His plans have been attended with the utmost secrecy and his destination is unknown only to himself and secretary. The judge left on the 10:20 train for Kingston.