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Aug. 11 .- A Central News om St. Petersburg says it ed that the Japanese advance Russian left flank in ood of Liao Yang, that also Apparently the positions. the Lino Yang has begun.

Jap Cruiser Lost, Aug. 11 .-- A report is

near Milton. Mr. Anderson went to Ukiah in search of cows, but they were not to be had, and he did not This afternoon that the Jap-miser Kaisagi was sunk in the affect from Port Arther to be had, and have bootless wish to make an altogether bootless trip, and so bought beeves. He paid \$2.90 per hundred for the analysis of the paid \$2.90 per hundred for the an fleet from Port Arthur. anese torpedo boat destroy-\$34 per head. These were animals mar, and physiology; for pers-written arithmetic. \$34 per head. These which when cat-which Mr. Huston bought when cat-tle were high, and he was forced to physics and government. sell on the present depressed market, or lose if he held them longer for a without realizing a profit for the time

GATTLE MARKE

WHILE STOCK ARE CHEAP.

Per Head-Ukiah Man Believes

an Excellent Investment-Will Buy

-More Fat Cattle Ready for Mar-

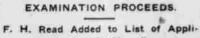
J. T. Huston, the Ukiah hotel man,

has sold a carload of fat steers to

a farmer named Anderson, who lives

J. T. HUSTON WILL BUY

ket in Ukiah District.



cants Making 35 Now Present. The subjects of the teachers' ex-amination at the court house today

are: For county certificates-written arithmetic, theory of teaching, gram-mar, and physiology; for state patheory bookkeeping. One more application for a teacher's permit, that of F. H. Read, recomes out about even on the deal. This makes the 35th since the examinations began yesterday morning. "The work is progressing very sat

in or out. The greatest confusion prevailed everywhere and the scenes vere exciting and almost panicky. The report that Armour was englneering a squeeze in old September strike stampeded the markets. The reports from the Northwest states that the crop damage was not overestimated. added fuel to the already flaming

market, and buyers were frantic to That a Purchase of Cattle Now is get in early bids. Old September opened at \$1.01% 200 Head in the Interior This Fall and closed at \$1.05%; new September --More Fat Cattle Ready for Mar-opened at \$1.01% and closed at \$1.03%

Corn remained unchanged at 54%. Oats, 34%

Four other packing houses made a like reply. A general meeting of the principals of the strike is arrang-A tremendous business was trans-acted. The Board of Trade was ed for this afternoon. President Doncrowded so it was impossible to get nelly wired Samuel Gompers to come to Chicago if possible.

A slump took place in livestock prices this morning owing to overstocking of the yards during the

Peace Prospects Vanish.

An informal meeting of the members of the retail butchers' and grocers' committee is being held this afternoon. Judging from the utterances of the packers, the mediators have little prospect of accomplishing anything in the way of a settlement. They have taken a firm stand against further negotiations with the strike leaders. The strikers agree to accept the reinstatement of skilled men within 40 hours and 35 days for the unskilled. Donnelly, however, is pessimistic. He says it does not look like a settlement, but rather the beginning of the ...ght.

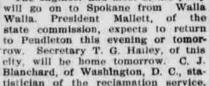
Packers Refuse All Proffers. It was practically agreed at a se-cret conference of the packers this morning not to open negotiations river levee, nothing was done. No of afternoon the packers met the representatives of the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' Associations. It is stated that the packers informed the retailers that while they would be willing under other circumstances to consider a proposition from such a source, the time has gone by for temporizing with the strikers. They cannot hold a further conference with the butchers or teamsters.



PENDLETON HAS FUND OF \$7,513.31 ON HAND.

Treasurer's Report Shows Total Income for Month of July to Be \$3630.- large increase in population and com-50-Expenses. \$1751.28 - Council- mercial advancement." man Dickson Suggests That Accumulation in the Sinking Funds Be Placed at Interest-Repairs Will Be Made to Levees.

The city of Pendleton has \$4600 in its sinking fund that Councilman Dickson at last night's meeting of the council said should be invested. May-or W. F. Matlock and the full council board were present at the session last evening. Aside from the reading



The worst conflict appears to be in

regard to riparian rights." Continuing, Mr. Neweil said: "The reclamation service finds Oregon an

excellent field for development of its plans. The Malheur valley gives

promise of wonderful progress, and I

predict that it will be through the large irrigation schemes that this

state will in the near future owe its

The engineer and most of his party

Blanchard, of Washington, D. C., statistician of the reclamation service, will return to La Grande via Pendle ton, after the Walia walla conference

WASHINGTON COAL STRIKE.

State Labor Commissioner Declares



sutside Chee Foo harbor for the Russian destroyer

are Recklessly Brave.

Foo, Aug. 11 .- The Russian boat destroyer which reached m Port Arthur today, is the bi. The captain states that use of the sortle yesterday enable the warships to join estok squadron, which had mited by the purchase of atgentine.

is that the Japanese continue now extending from Luisa the north shore, to a point ely cast of Tachl Bay, which miles east of Port Arthur. anese are wasting lives by these courage. Positions are by lost and retaken only to

ild Rumor of a Battle.

Aug. 11 -- A telegram from to the Italian mintary be Port Arthur refugees who e warsmips, skb, were destroyed.

astroyer Would Disarm.

R. Aug. 11.-Information ed at the state department Russian torpedo boat at has asked permission to d remain in the harbor unad of the war. The Chinese at has the request under

ste Seek an Alliance.

in Ang. 11.—The popua scheme for the poalliance of their party various labor organiin the country. Tom populist candidate for , today accepted an on to address the strik-City on Labor Day on Labor Day aft this morning for Notification of his left tion will take place at ors, August 18, at Madput in with the cattle. Mr. Huston has between 50 and head more not yet ready for the market Later on he will go over into the interior with the intention of pur chasing about 200 head of stock cattle which he will feed for next year's market. Buying them on the present

depressed market on the prospect Port Arthur energetically, for an advance next year, he considers a sound calculation.

LABOR DAY.

To Observe or Not Observe is the Problem Before the Unions.

A decision will be reached next Sunday night by the Central Labor Council in relation to the proposed observance of Labor Day. The council itself is faborable to the project, but the vote was taken when the at-tendance was not large. The attendthere report that before the ance at the meeting of next Sunday fleet left Port Arthur yester- night is expected to be thoroughly night is expected to be thoroughly large and representative and its judgment in the premises will be final. In the meantime, the individual

unions are voting upon the proposi-tion among themselves, and the Central Council's action will be a reflec tion of the stand taken by the unions on the side.

The Painters' Union, which has never been in the council, is favorable, and has so reported to the council in answer to an invitation extended at the first meeting of the council referred to.

A Successful Injunction.

Instead of sitting over a posthole that two-thirds of that, according to all night to prevent the placing of a the best estimates obtainable, is not telephone pole in front of her residence, Miss Emille Brewer, the spins- ler. ter sister of Justice David A. Brewer of the United States supreme coart, should have applied to her brother for a writ of injunction against the telephone company. Miss Brewer is evidently behind the times, but her that particular hole just the same. The telephone company yielded the point and set its pole elsewhere,-Walla Walla Statesman.

An accomplished man is one who can successfully stand off bill collactors.

isfactorily," said County School Su-berintendent Frank K. Welles, today, and we are grading the papers as "apidly as possible."

The Heir is at Hand.

St. Petersourg, Aug. 11 .- Dr. Rott, the imperial accouchuer, was hurriedsummoned to the villa of Alexandria Peterhoff this afternoon. The announcement trom thence is expected hourly

Tailors' Strike Is Off.

New York, Aug. 11.-The tailors strike was officially declared off and 32,000 returned to work under unchanged conditions.

WHEAT IN ARGENTINA.

Area Upon Which Wheat Can Be Grown Equals All States East of Mississippi.

A country that can supply all own needs and furnish bread for 14, 000,000 to 17,000,000 people in other parts of the world, and that is reason ably sure to increase its production largely in a few years, must be taken into consideration as an important factor in the world's food supply.

Twenty years ago Argentina not producing sufficient wheat for its own use, but in five years, 1899-1903, its yearly export averaged about 51, 016,497 bushels; and even now not more than 15 or 20 per cent of the possible wheat area is employed in the production of wheat, and more two-thirds of that, according to onder cultivation, says Modern Mil-

The wheat area of 1902-1903 is reported as 8,893,378 acres harvested and the area of the crop of 1903-1904 estimated at 10,230,311 acres. Argentina has a total area of 1,135,-840 English square miles, equal to all crude methods did the business for that part of the United States lying west of the line that marks the eastern boundaries of the state of Monlana, Wyoming, Colorado, and the territory of New Mexico, with the territory of Oklahoma added. It is equal

Strike Breakers Arrive

Seven hundred and fifty strike breakers entered the yards this morning under a heavy police guard. A negro strike breaker opened fire on a crowd of non-unionists and scattered them. He was chased by the police, but escaped.

May involve 3600 Drivers.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- The grocers and Meat Drivers" unions will take a vote next Sunday on the question whether 3600 members join the strike, thus involving all the deliveries in the Distribution of cash-General f city.

Cleveland Elevator Burns.

Cleveland, Aug. 11 .- Sheets Brothers' grain elevator was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$100,000.

Two Bands of Sheep Sold.

Three thousand five hundred more theep have been sold off the Meacham mountain ranges. William Slusher disposed of 1700 and Gus LaFontaine of 1800 head. All were bought by Frye-Bruhn, though but 350 head will be shipped to the Sound. The re-mainder have already been loaded and have gone to the Chicago markets. The consignment to the Sound is expected to pass through this place this evening. The entire lot is composed of mutton animals, and all are in prime condition. Howey was the purchasing agent.

Plans Nearly Ready.

The plans for the superstructures of the new school houses will be senger locomotives." The new en-ready and in the hands of the board gines are for use on the western lines by the last of this week or the first of next. The next stage will be to advertise for bids. Work on the of the traffic. The locomotives vary basements is proceeding with vigor. in size and power.

Justice Wills of Great Britain is said to contemplate retirement. On one occasion, after giving a decision tive power department hopes to have as an arbitrator, he came to the con-clusion that his award was unjust, in area to all the states east of the Mississippi, with both the Dakotas. Minnesota and lows added.

ordinances were considered.

The mayor suggested that the levee should be repaired before the waters of the stream began to increase. Councilman Wells said that as a rule the river did not begin to rise until late in September or early in October and he was not in favor of doing any work at this time. "Labor." he "is always higher at this time sald, of the year and I believe we would do well to wait a few weeks.

The levce is in need of repairs at two points below the Main street bridge. The matter was referred to the street committee.

City Treasurer Charles Hamilton's report was as follows:

Cash account-Balance June 30, \$5634.09; total received during month of July from fines, licenpoll taxes, bills received. est on levee sinking fund and street Hens, \$3630.50; warrants paid out a bal

Distribution of cash-General fund. \$4627.55: called warranta fund \$14.37; levee sinking fund, \$1825.39; water sinking fund, \$1046.

Sixty-room Annex for Foley.

La Grande, Or., Aug. 11.-(Special) -The Foley Hotel, one of the lead-ing hotels in the city, and in fact in Eastern Oregon, will have an addition of 60 rooms within the next three months, owing to the increase in travel and the steady growth of the city. J. E. Foley, the proprietor, let the contract to J. L. Mars Wednesday for the work, and the cost of this addition, including the furnishing of the rooms, will be over \$60,000, when

MORE ENGINES ARE ORDERED.

Locomotives.

The Northern Pacific has placed with the American Locomotive company an order for 31 new "simple pas-

The order called for early delivery, many of the engines being needed to move the great grain crop. The momany of these locomotives in service before the close of the year.

Some men are so contrary that they hustle up when they are called down.

the Miners Are in the Right,

The strike at the Isaquah coal mines is as far from settlement ever before, says the Seattle Star. Yesterday a party of 25 non-union miners came to this city and today the remainder of the strike-breakers returned here. The company announces that it will close the mine indefinitely and the conditions are not improved as far as settling the trouble is concerned.

The striking miners have been promised aid by the United Mine Workers of America and each miner will receive \$8 per week as long as the strike lasts. State Labor Commisisoner Blackman says that the miners are right in their contention and the company has broken its agree ment with the workers.

SNAKE IN HER LAP.

Probably Thrown Into Buggy By the Moving Wheel.

While she was driving peacefully along the county road between Eurattleanake suddenly descended into the lap of Mrs. Doak Zumwalt, who vas en route homa with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Simpson.

Mrs. Zumwaii screamed and knocked the rattler out into the road with her bare hand. The reptile instantly colled ready to strike, and the women fled. It is supposed the rig ran over the anake wrapping it around the buggy wheel and throwing it into the buggy. Men later return-ed and killed it.-Eugene Guard.

A Son Born.

A 9½-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert this morning

Rewards for Wreck Victims

Pueblo, Aug. 11 .- Early this morning 10 crews of searchers started out along Fountain creek and Arkansas rivers in final hunt for wreck vie tims. It is believed that only a few of the 20 missing bodies will over be found. Scapeh by individuals will be continued for days to come. One thousand dollars was added to the relief fund by the Denver & Rio Grande railway. The money will be used to pay the searchers. stewards of \$25 for each body found are offered.

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