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DAILY EVENING EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
Tonight and Thursday fair;
warmer Thursday.

PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

NO. 5134.

ATLANTIC WINS CUP.

Schooner First One to Reach Newport From Brenton's Reef.
Newport, Aug. 24.—The schooner Atlantic won the race for the Brenton's Reef cup, given by James Gordon Bennett, and came in at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The Atlantic, Resolute and Indymon started Monday morning from Brenton's Reef lights.

Convention of Photo Men.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—The leading photographers of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and other states are in Boston for the annual convention of the New England Photographers' Association, which began at three days' session today. George F. Tingley of Mystic, Conn., called the gathering to order this morning in the Mechanics' building. The sessions will be devoted to papers and discussions on recent discoveries and improvements in the art of photography.

Morley Coming to America.

London, Aug. 24.—It is announced today that the Right Hon. John Morley, liberal member of parliament, will accompany Andrew Carnegie to America in October. Morley will visit Roosevelt.

Satoli in Rome.

Rome, Aug. 24.—Cardinal Satoli arrived today from an extended tour of America. He is preparing a report of the condition of the Catholic church in America for the pope.

Japanese Steamer Lost.

London, Aug. 24.—The agent of Lloyds at Nagasaki telegraphs the Japanese steamer Akunoura Maru has been lost off Goto Islands. Part of the crew were saved and landed.

WHITES MUST NOT TRESPASS

AGENT M'NICHOLS POSTS NOTICES ON RESERVATION.

Acting Superintendent Declares the Treaty Regulations Regarding Pleasure Camping, Hunting and Fishing Must Be Observed—Complaints of Indians Cause Action of Agent.

Whites must keep off the Umatilla reservation when business or necessity does not call them there, is the fiat that has gone forth from the agency. Under orders of Acting Superintendent McNichols, Indian police are today posting the following notices:

"No fishing, hunting or pleasure camping allowed on this reservation under penalty. Charles S. McNichols, special agent in charge."

Mr. Nichols in explanation said: "I have no desire to be severe with persons coming on the reservation, but by the terms of the treaty with the Umatillas, no white person has in reality any right on the reservation without a pass. The regulation regarding camping, hunting and fishing has been generally disregarded and there have been a great many complaints from the Indians. They declare that white men come on their allotments and shoot among the stock. When asked to leave by the Indians, many times the intruder grows insolent. There is no doubt, however, that the Indian himself has an exaggerated idea of his own rights."

"Then, too, there is complaint of liquor being brought on the reservation by campers. I am aiming at the pleasure campers. If a person is passing through the reservation and night overtakes him he has a perfect right to make camp, and he will not be molested."

The acting superintendent declares that the Indians themselves take whisky on the reservation in spite of the officers, but that he will prevent whites from doing so, if possible. "Complaints have been coming to me ever since I took charge of the agency."

Huge Devil Fish.

Seattle, Aug. 24.—A Ki-Ki point was yesterday thrown into a fever of excitement over the appearance of a devil fish which measured, according to the statements of Archie Misner, fireman of the steamer Manette, about 12 feet across. Misner spied the fish shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The octopus was lying in about eight feet of water and close to one of the pilings of the wharf. Securing a large pike pole Misner attempted to capture the monster by prodding it with the pole, thinking thus to make the animal take hold of the pike and in that manner bring it to the surface, but it dropped into deep water and got away.

Given Further Time.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The state department this morning received a cablegram from Consul Goodnow at Shanghai, stating that the Chinese foreign office had extended the time for repairs to the Askold to August 28.

BAPTIZE HEIR TO SLAV THRONE

Son of Nicholas Anointed Amid Brilliant Assemblage of Royalties.

CZAR'S MANIFESTO ON THE BIRTH OF SON PUBLISHED.

It Grants Many Privileges to the People of Russia and Attempts to Conciliate the Fins—Numerous Orders Are Conferred on Officials of the Government—Present Minister of Public Works is Appointed Secretary of State.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—With pomp and ceremonies, the heir to the Russian throne was baptized in the palace church at Peterhof today. The assemblage of diplomatic royalties who witnessed the ceremony was a brilliant one. The child was anointed and immersed in holy water by the metropolitan of St. Petersburg. After the ceremony the manifesto of the czar on the birth of his son was published.

This grants many privileges to the people of Russia and attempts to conciliate the people of Finland. In honor of the christening the czar conferred a number of orders. The White Eagle was conferred on M. Dewitte; the insignia of Alexander and the insignia of Alexander Newsky were conferred on Count Lamsdorf, minister of foreign affairs, M. Yermoloff, minister of agriculture and M. Muraviev, minister of justice. The present minister of public works and railways, M. Kihloff, was appointed secretary of state.

The imperial party in a gilded coach drawn by eight horses and proceeded by an escort of Hussars and Cossacks from Alexandria palace to Peterhof. The procession to the church included the emperor, the dowager empress, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Louis of Battenburg, representing the godfather of the baby, Emperor William, King Edward and members of the imperial household.

After the baptism the emperor invested his son with the insignia of the Order of St. Andrew. The ringing of bells and salutes of 301 guns announced the completion of the ceremonies. A state luncheon followed at Peterhof.

The city is beautifully decorated and is to be illuminated tonight. The health of the czarina, and the czar-witch is excellent.

JAPS SILENCE FORTS.

Cruiser Nissipin Kasuga Bombards Entrance to Port Arthur.

Chee Foo, Aug. 24.—It is reported here that the Japanese armored cruiser Nissipin Kasuga bombarded and silenced the Russian forts east of Gold Hill at the entrance to Port Arthur.

Sebastopol Injured.

London, Aug. 24.—The Japanese legation today issued a report from the commander of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Asashio, which stated that while the Russian battleship Sebastopol was bombarding a Japanese land position on the outer harbor of Port Arthur yesterday, she struck a mine. She immediately listed at the bows and became submerged. The Asashios went to her aid and towed the vessel inside the harbor.

TWO SCORE INJURED.

Trolley Cars Crash Into Each Other Near Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Between 25 and 40 people were injured, some perhaps fatally, in a head on collision between two trolley cars on the Rochester & Eastern railway at 10 o'clock this morning. One motorman ran beyond the block. Ambulance and physicians were sent from here.

Chicago Wheat Declines.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Old September opened \$1.10, closed \$1.05 1/4; new September opened \$3.08 1/4, closed \$1.93 1/4. Corn, 5 1/2%, declined to 53%. Oats, 30%.

Chadwick at Cape Town.

London, Aug. 24.—A telegram to the Central News announces the arrival at Cape Town of the American squadron under Admiral Chadwick, from Tangiers.

The United States government has warned the laboring people of the country against the labor employers who promise work in abundance on the Isthmus of Panama. There is no work there at present and the government does not wish to see idle men flock there to endanger the sanitary condition, by crowding the present accommodations on the Isthmus.

EL PASO WANTS THE CONVENTION

Said to Be in Lead in Race for Next American Mining Congress.

SENATOR MITCHELL FAVORS BRANCH MINT AT PORTLAND

Major Portion of Oregon Delegation Favors Denver as Next Meeting Place—Salt Lake City Offers Site for Permanent Headquarters in Mormon Town—Chancellor Andrews, of University of Nebraska, Delivers an Eloquent Address.

Portland, Aug. 24.—It is virtually conceded that El Paso, Texas, captures the next session, in 1905, of the American Mining Congress. If she does not it will be because of some combination, not now deemed possible, between the city defeated for the headquarters and some city not yet considered for the honor, or perhaps between the defeated aspirant for the headquarters and the successful city, on a compromise. At this writing the winning out of El Paso seems the most likely and assured event of the session.

Harry Norman, editor of the El Paso News, is leading the fight to locate the convention in his town, and apparently the boom is that infectious that no other town will be even seriously considered for the honor. The El Paso people have a more than plausible argument in that of ease of access of that place to delegates from Mexico. Heavy Mexican interests are managed and owned by Americans, and the approachment between the mining men of the two nations is closer than between representatives of any other industry, and this fact appeals at once to the common sense and comradeship of all the delegates. However they may vote, they acknowledge the strength of the argument. With this view of the case prevailing, it is readily seen that El Paso is regarded as being geographically the most eligible town yet spoken of for the next national convention.

Headquarters Fight.

There is a hot fight on between Denver and Salt Lake City for the permanent headquarters, with apparently Salt Lake in the lead. The latter place has the largest delegation present, and her strength is most in evidence, though it may not be any more real when the show-down comes. Every train brings delegates from Denver, and when it comes to a finish fight Denver is always to be feared, as the record her people made in the National Livestock convention shows. In that instance her counsels and votes prevailed in almost every issue raised. Salt Lake City is putting her best foot forward now, but there is much nervous apprehension shown by her delegates.

A. J. Davis, a member of the Salt Lake City council, has authority to offer to the congress a first-class site for a headquarters building—an entire gratuity to the mining congress from the city. Mr. Davis avers that this site is one of the most centrally located in the city. This offer by Salt Lake comes perilously near being a full hand, and the few Denver people here have not yet made any propositions to offset it.

The major portion of the Oregon delegation, and it is also understood that practically all of the Montana delegation favor Denver for the headquarters. If the issue could be made on a basis of "natural selection," with geography as a leading consideration, Denver would probably win out.

The selection of headquarters will be made this afternoon in all probability.

For Mint at Portland.

Senator Mitchell's address was the feature of the session. In it he gave a history of his efforts to have a branch mint established, with an assay office, at Portland, and announced his determination to persevere in the work until the thing is accomplished.

T. A. Rickard, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, introduced a resolution commending the postal authorities for their efforts to break up concerns doing fraudulent mining business through the mails.

Chancellor Andrews, of the Nebraska State University, lectured to the congress last evening on "The Promoter and His Place in Development."

For Alaskan Representation.

This morning's session of the Mining Congress was largely devoted to a spirited debate on two resolutions, each of which had been adversely reported by the committee on resolutions and brought to a light on the floor. The first was a resolution favoring an appeal to the national congress to give Alaska one representa-

tive in congress. The resolution was adopted.

The second debate was on the adverse report covering a resolution asking for the alteration of the government methods of hearing to decide whether lands are entitled to be filed on as mineral and asking that they be investigated by the same procedure as now governs that in the appeals for patents on land. So successful were the adversaries of the measure that the resolution was referred back to the committee for further consideration.

As a result of caucusses last night, it is now almost certain that El Paso will get the next convention and Salt Lake will be chosen the permanent headquarters for the Mining Congress.

ROOSEVELT TALKS POLITICS.

Holds Conference Today With Lieut. Gov. Woodruff of New York.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York, in talking over the Empire State politics today, incidentally mentioned the candidacy of a prominent New Yorker for the place of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, being discussed. Chairman Cortelyou, national committeeman, will come in on the afternoon train to remain over night.

HOAR IMPROVED.

Aged Patient Passed a Very Comfortable Night.

Worcester, Aug. 24.—Hoar had a comfortable night. The trouble with his throat and lung has entirely disappeared, but he is very weak, with no increase in his strength.

DISTEMPER IS MORE COMMON

ATTRIBUTED TO THE LATE AND COLD RAINS.

Old Thresher Believes More Wheat Will Be Sown This Fall Than Last—High Class of Transient Labor This Year—Threshing Plant Upon Which is Employed Thirty-four Men and Fifty-five Horses—Handles 2500 Bushels Per Day.

Isaac Christopher, of the firm of Christopher Bros., the threshers, was in town yesterday. In his opinion there will be more fall wheat sown this year than last.

He is pleased at the high class of help that drifted in to work in the harvest this year. Nearly all of them have been steady, sober and industrious men.

The Christopher brothers run a steam threshing outfit with a 16-horse power engine and a capacity of 2500 bushels per day for an average—an average they have maintained all through this season so far. They employ from 32 to 34 men on this plant, and 55 horses.

During the 45 years they have been threshing in Umatilla county the firm has lost one horse, and never had a horse so ill as to be obliged to quit work temporarily. Mr. Christopher says that distemper is more prevalent among the work horses this year than it has been for many years, and attributes it to the uncommonly cold spring rains, which it will be remembered provoked similar affections among people.

GLUE PLANT BURNS.

Armour's Big Establishment Destroyed on Account of Spontaneous Combustion.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Armour-Pair glue plant at the north stockyards, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is \$100,000. The police say the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Austrian Merchants Coming.

New York, Aug. 24.—Eighty Austrian merchants, representing the Austrian chamber of commerce, will arrive on the steamship Deutschland tomorrow to make a tour of the principal cities of the United States, and also to visit the St. Louis exposition. The Austrians of New York have completed great preparations for the welcoming of their fellow countrymen and have arranged a banquet in their honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Saturday night.

Caught Short Side Market.

New York, Aug. 24.—The failure of Page & Co., prominent members of the New Orleans and New York cotton exchanges, was announced this morning. It is said the firm caught the short side of the market.

Robbers Get \$5000.

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 24.—Paymaster O'Rourke, of a construction company, was held up and robbed of \$5000 by four masked men, in the road near here today.

You never catch a married man airing his opinions of women (that is, if wifey be around).

BUILD PORTAGE ROAD AT ONCE

Open River Association Agrees to Construct State Railway Down Columbia.

DR. N. G. BLALOCK SAYS THE PLANS ARE ALL PERFECTED.

Executive Committee of Open River Association in Conference at Salem Yesterday With Governor Chamberlain—Promises to See Road Project Carried Out Without Additional Expense to the State—Must Raise \$40,000 in Addition to Appropriation by Popular Subscription.

The portage railway around the falls of Celilo and the dailies of the Columbia, Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla, declares, will be constructed at once. "The rights of way will be secured at once," he said, "and just as soon as the contracts are signed work will begin." The executive committee of the open river association, of which Dr. Blalock is a member, has just finished a conference with Governor Chamberlain and his executive board, in which plans for the construction of the portage road were outlined.

The meeting with Governor Chamberlain and Secretary of State Dunbar was held yesterday at Salem. Dr. Blalock was in Pendleton this morning on his way home. "The Open River Association," continued Dr. Blalock, "will assume all responsibility in the construction of the road. We have a contractor and a constructor of railroads ready to build the railway. There is on hand \$162,500 of the \$165,000 appropriation made by the state of Oregon for the railroad work. It will cost an additional \$40,000, but the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which is heartily in accord with the project, has pledged itself to see that this money is raised."

"The executive board of the Open River Association agrees to furnish the right of way and construct the road, giving a good and sufficient bond to the state board, dollar for dollar, so that the state need take no chances. We agree also to push the work through and turn it over to the state board without any additional expense, and our attorney is now drawing up the papers. We believe the state board will gladly accept our proposition, as it makes a way for it to carry out the provisions of the legislative enactment."

Dr. Blalock declares that the rights of way are almost assured but that the committee wants it understood that the rights of the canal will not be interfered with in any way. "We want an open river, but we desire the portage road too."

The Open River Association was formed last May, and its membership includes prominent men from 39 counties in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The members of the executive committee of the association who conferred with the governor, are:

John A. Smith, of Gilliam county; Judge W. J. Mariner, of Gilliam county; Joseph Peters, of The Dalles; Henry Hahn, of Portland, and Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla.

While in Pendleton this morning, Dr. Blalock called upon State Senator J. C. Smith, a staunch advocate of the portage road.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Kentucky Witnesses a Large Convention.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 24.—The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association opened in this city today. It will be in session three days. More than 600 delegates and visitors are in attendance, nearly every county in the state being represented. Delegates upon their arrival were taken to the convention headquarters, where they were assigned to private families who are entertaining.

Prominent among the participants are Marlon Lawrence, international general secretary; L. P. Leavell of Jackson, Miss., Sunday school secretary of the Baptist church; M. A. Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y., founder of the Baraca Union of America, and the Rev. George O. Bachman, former general secretary of Tennessee.

Edward's Health Excellent.

Marienbad, Bohemia, Aug. 24.—Dr. Ott, King Edward's physician, contradicts the pessimistic rumors published recently regarding the health of his majesty. The physician says the king is stronger than ever.