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East Oregonian

WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Wednesday fair.

WORKERS APPLY FOR OLD PLACES

Mary McDowell Ready for Final Settlement of the Fight.

CITY STRIKERS, ALONE ARE OBSTINATE.

Louis Votes 1750 to 511 to Work—One Thousand in Rush Back to Their Old Places Before 9 O'Clock This Morning.

Calling for Sympathetic Help—Also Unfair Order Packed House Meat Withdrawn—Donnelly Has to Say.

Sept. 6.—That a vote of the butchers and workmen will be taken today will end the struggle and that the men will go to work tomorrow, is the hope of the strikers' heads.

The strikers refuse to talk, and generally accepted that a counter-strike by the packers resulted in an agreement with the latter to go back at the old terms.

1000 strikers had applied for places in the yards at morning.

Meeting of the Allied Trades Board resulted in no action this afternoon and the call to the strike off.

Louis Votes to Return. Sept. 6.—By a vote of 511 the strikers decided to go to work on the packers' terms.

Mary Settled Strike. Mary McDowell, head of the city settlement, is given the reopening negotiations between packers and strikers.

Workers Seek Old Places. Sept. 6.—Anticipating the strike about 200 strikers for their old places this morning.

City Butchers Stay Out. Sept. 6.—The cattle voted this morning by 71 to stay out, eight other unions on the question.

WELLS PROMISED HUNT. United States and Mexico Take Outing Together. Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt, some time ago, promised Cecil Lyons, chairman of the republican executive committee, that he would come here for a hunting trip in the Indian Territory.

Negro Shoots. Mo., Sept. 6.—A man of paying attention to his wife, Dr. William, shot Dr. J. R. Crossland, a local politician, minister to Liberia.

Vermont Contest Was Warm. Burlington, Vt., Sept. 6.—A tremendous vote was cast this morning, according to advices from all parts of the state.

Democracy Confident. The democrats are confident this morning they will reduce the republican majority to 16,000 or 17,000.

SHAM BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

Third Battle of Bull Run Being Fought in Virginia Today.

Gainesville, Va., Sept. 6.—The third battle of Bull Run began at midnight with the placing of outposts by General Bell's army of browns at Thoroughfare and the throwing out of an advance guard by General Grant's army of blues stationed at Manassas.

Wreck in Chicago Tunnel. Chicago, Sept. 6.—One was probably fatally and a half dozen slightly injured this morning in the Washington street tunnel, when a trailer cable train jumped the track and crashed into the walls of the tunnel.

Eloping Royalty in Jersey Isle. Vienna, Sept. 6.—A telegram received today reports that Princess Louise of Coburg and Count Keglevich Mattasich, with whom she eloped, have arrived at the island of Jersey by way of France.

Governor Davis Re-elected. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 6.—Governor Davis is re-elected by 50,000 to 60,000 plurality. The other officers on the state ticket are unopposed.

DELAWARE LOOKS TO BE DEMOCRATIC

LEADERS NOW HOPE TO CARRY THE STATE.

State Convention Being Held Today—Democrats Have But 1000 Republican Votes to Overcome and Feel Confident That Good Democratic Organization Can Overcome This Small Majority—Full State Ticket to Be Named.

Dover, Del., Sept. 6.—Former United States Senator R. R. Kenney and other democratic leaders of Delaware in attendance at the state convention of their party in session here, today express confidence that they will be able to swing the state into the democratic column next November.

In discussing the outlook Senator Kenney said: "We feel confident of carrying the state for Parker and Davis. Our people who strayed away in 1896 and 1900 are coming back to us. We calculate that there will be not more than 1000 votes to overcome this year, and with the present democratic machinery and perfect harmony that pervades the party we are very hopeful of victory."

TEMPLAR FATALLY INJURED.

Knight Morris Sminoff Thrown From His Horse in the Parade.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—Knight Morris Sminoff, of this city, was thrown from his horse in the parade today and his skull fractured. He is fatally injured. Sminoff is a large cloak manufacturer.

Malta Drill Corps, of Binghamton, N. Y., was the first to receive an ovation, followed by ovations to De Molas, of Louisville, Ivanhoe of Milwaukee, and St. Bernard's.

Knight Leath Dies From Exhaustion.

Joseph Leath, a member of the Knoxville, Tenn., commandery, dropped from exhaustion a few minutes before the parade was over, and died an hour later.

REPUBLICAN BOLTERS.

Thirty Thousand Gentiles Form an Anti-Mormon Party in Utah. Salt Lake, Sept. 6.—Prominent Gentiles, principally bolters from the republican state ticket, today decided to organize an anti-Mormon party, along the lines of the old liberal party. Thirty thousand subscribed to the movement, headed by the Kearns faction.

Vermon Contest Was Warm.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 6.—A tremendous vote was cast this morning, according to advices from all parts of the state. The strife between the parties is the hottest ever known in the state. One of the largest votes ever known will be polled.

Democrats Confident. The democrats are confident this morning they will reduce the republican majority to 16,000 or 17,000.

PURSUED AND PURSUING ARMIES ARE EXHAUSTED

Worn-Out Russian Soldiers Are Shot Down by Their Officers While Trying to Desert.

Combined Japanese Armies Are Within Fourteen Miles of Mukden, Still Pursuing the Stragglers of Kuropatkin—Heavy Cannonading of the Rear Guard Skirmishes Can Be Heard in Mukden—Alexieff Changes Headquarters From Vladivostok to Harbin—Both Armies Are Worn Out With Hard Marches and Fighting.

Mukden, Sept. 6.—Kuropatkin's retreat is being carried out in good order, despite the heavy rains which fell yesterday and today, retarding the heavy guns, transports and trains.

Long lines of commissariat wagons, followed by trains of artillery and finally by the army are dragging their way northward. The Japanese are continually engaging the Russians' rear.

The heads of the commissariat trains have already passed through Mukden, proceeding northward. The main Japanese army is marching up along the roads eastward of the Russians' line of retreat, which converge at Mukden.

Another Japanese force is heading for Mukden from the westward from the direction of the Liao river. Oyama is evidently making a race for Mukden with superiority in numbers and especially in artillery.

Kuroki's Troops Exhausted.

Tokio, Sept. 6.—The latest news of Kuroki's movements is that his troops are exhausted by the continuous marching and fighting of the past week.

Russian Officers Shoot Their Men.

Tokio, Sept. 6.—An official dispatch this evening announces that the bulk of the Russian forces are assembled at Yental. The newspaper, Jiji, reports that the retreating Russians have become dispirited on account of the constant harassing of the Japanese and a number of Russian soldiers have been shot down by their officers for trying to run away.

May Evacuate Harbin.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—The Harbin correspondent of the Russian press wires that the Japanese now within 25 miles of that city. It is reported that the Russians are preparing to abandon the city, evacuation having already begun. The censorship is being transferred from Mukden for the present to Harbin, as the interruption of telegraph lines is believed to be possible at Mukden.

Japs Press in Hot Pursuit.

Yen Tai, Sept. 6.—Heavy fighting is proceeding northeast of here today, the Japanese pressing northward along the ridges to the east of the

JOHN FRANKLIN IS FATALLY DRUGGED

At 4 o'clock John Franklin lies in a dying condition in a house in Cottonwood street, from the effects of some poison, supposed to be morphine.

The man was taken out of Baker & Garrison's saloon at 1:30 o'clock and into a box in the Red Front saloon, but the bartender refused to allow him to remain there and his almost lifeless body was taken to the

FIVE UNION CARPENTERS WALK OUT

Five union carpenters—three on the Matlock building and two on the Montestrell and O'Gara buildings—walked out this morning at 7 o'clock, called out by the walking delegate immediately after going to work.

The walkout is the result of a disagreement of which the following seems to embody the essential features: One Fred Marsh has long been employed by Boothby & Hale, the contractors, who hold the carpentering contracts for all three of the buildings named. Marsh is not a thorough carpenter, but is a very efficient helper, and for a long time has drawn \$2.75 per day.

He has never belonged to the union and the union men claim that he has steadily refused to join, and when recently the firm of Boothby & Hale raised his wages to \$3 per day, his retention on the job (he was working on the Matlock building) became an immediate and pressing issue.

The union demanded his discharge or that he immediately join the union. As stated, he refused to join, but Mr. Boothby let him off the Matlock building after offering to reduce his

RIVER STEAMER ACCEPTED.

"Mountain Gem" Now Ready for Snake River Traffic.

Lewiston, Sept. 6.—The United States inspectors of hulls and boilers have accepted the Mountain Gem steamboat, just completed for the run between Lewiston and Eureka, on the upper Snake river.

The sturdy little flyer falls heir to the dangerous duties of the ill-fated Innaha, which went on the rocks of Wild Goose rapids last winter while trying to alleviate the needs of the Innaha copper district.

A company was organized to build the Mountain Gem, the mining men of Lewiston contributing to this end. Sixty miles lays between the inland metropolis and the new copper section.

A portion of the route down the river is through a gorge of excessive ruggedness, along which railway or wagon roads could be constructed only at great expense.

The Mountain Gem boat has been built especially for this run, drawing little more than 20 inches, and her burden being but 468 tons. To propel this light craft, a steam plant far stronger than the average has been put aboard. The boiler is 22 1/2 feet long by 61 inches in diameter, and there are two engines of 11-inch diameter and six-foot stroke.

Navigators of the upper river believe that this equipment will drive the Mountain Gem against the strongest Snake river current, when bearing a good cargo.

CONFERENCE HAS ADJOURNED

REV. ROBERT WARNER RETURNS TO PENDLETON.

Committee Appointed to Consider the Establishment of an Academy at Some Point in the Conference District—Beautiful Tribute to Retiring Presiding Elder Brown—More Help for Aged Ministers and Families.

The Dailies Sept. 6.—The conference of the M. E. church was brought to a close at 12:30 yesterday. The sessions were crowded with interest.

On Saturday morning a remarkable tribute was offered to Dr. Henry Brown, the retiring presiding elder of the Spokane district. In a presentation speech of rare felicity, Dr. H. D. Kimball, after emphasizing the fearlessness and unselfishness of Dr. Brown, placed in his hands a beautiful gold watch.

Bishop Spellmeyer addressed the class for admission, laying special stress upon the word "minister." "Whether it is to console, to teach, to preach, to live, he is to minister; all phases of a preacher's career are embraced in the term 'minister.' A preacher should go to school every day of his life."

A commission of five was appointed to take under advisement the establishment of a school of academic grade within the bounds of the conference. No particular location is yet in mind.

Sunday was filled with services from early morning until late at night. Following the conference love feast Bishop Spellmeyer preached at 11 o'clock from the words, "In Christ's Stead."

Three men were ordained deacons and three were ordained elders. Another young woman was consecrated to the deaconess work.

Some of the Umatilla appointments are: Pendleton, Robert Warner; Athena, Ed Baker; Milton, J. J. McAllister; Echo, Rev. Bobbell. Dr. G. M. Booth will continue to be presiding elder at Pendleton.

Strong efforts were made to adopt plans for an increased support of the worn out preachers, their widows and orphans, but nothing definite was done.

ABOUT TEACHERS' PERMITS.

Superintendent Welles Calls Attention to the Requirements.

"Many persons are of the opinion," remarked School Superintendent F. K. Welles, this morning, "that a permit to teach is secured by the asking and the payment of a fee. This is erroneous, for the examination for a permit is just as difficult as a regular teacher's examination. I hope the people will understand this."

This morning two applications for schools were received by the county superintendent. The applicants are J. O. Jorstad and O. Beaty, late of Indiana.

A number of schools in the rural districts are opening this week, but Mr. Welles is in the dark regarding the ones that have started owing to the neglect of the boards and teachers to file their contracts as required by law.

Chinese Masons at Spokane will erect a temple this year.

BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$800 BOOTY

Six Masked Men Blow Safe of Lehigh Valley Traction Company Offices.

EMPLOYEES ASSAULTED, BOUND AND GAGGED.

Only One Safe Blown Because of the Quick Alarm Turned In—Left Old Note Book, Vest and Handkerchief as Clues—Fled to Mountains in a Stolen Wagon—Citizens Pursue Them in an Automobile, But Give Up the Chase Owing to Rough Country—Crime Resembles Car Barn Robberies.

Souderton, Pa., Sept. 6.—Six masked robbers blew open the safe at the Lehigh Valley Traction Company's barn early this morning and escaped with nearly \$800, the receipts of yesterday.

The robbers assaulted several employees who resisted, bound and gagged them, and had only time to blow one safe when the alarm was sounded. They fled with a stolen wagon. Townsmen pursued them in an automobile, but failed to catch them.

Two good clues were left by the robbers. In gazing over the traction barn employees, a cheap vest and piece of a silk handkerchief were used. These articles, it is thought, may lead to a clue.

In stooping over to bind the employees, one of the robbers dropped an old note book, unnoticed, which contains valuable information and which is now in the hands of the police.

The robbers were not adepts in the use of dynamite and two of them narrowly escaped serious injury or death by remaining too close to the safe at the time of the explosion. Fragments of the lock door flew all about them.

The country to which the bandits fled is one of the roughest districts in Pennsylvania and the pursuit by the officers is hampered.

None of the employees were seriously injured. The crime resembled those of the Chicago car barn bandits in many respects.

MOODY ENLIGHTENS ROOSEVELT

Calls to Tell the President That New England Plurality Will Be 25,000.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 6.—Chairman Cortelyou, of the republican national committee, left quietly this morning. Attorney General Moody called at Sagamore Hill today.

He came to give the president his impressions of the outlook in New England. He thinks the republican plurality will go above the 25,000 margin.

An Italian tramp arrested at Sagamore Hill, yesterday was released by Squire Franklin, a local justice. The tramp seemed harmless.

INDIANS DISAGREE.

Umatilla Man and Wife Travel the White Man's Divorce Route.

The course of true love and matrimonial bliss does not run smooth even in the semi-savage breast, for the Ponds, Annie and James, allottees on the Umatilla reservation, are in the divorce court. Annie Pond this morning through her attorneys, Halley & Lowell, filed action for divorce against her husband.

Cruel and inhuman treatment is charged against the husband, the plaintiff alleging that he upon several occasions came home intoxicated, dragged her from bed by the hair and finally, about 18 months ago, drove her from the house and has since refused to allow her to live with him.

The wife asks for a share of Pond's property, which is said to consist of 80 acres of allotment land, 110 head of horses valued at \$5000, and other property worth about \$250. She desires the custody of two minor daughters and alimony of \$10 a month for their support.

The Ponds were married in this county in May, 1898. Mrs. Pond is unable to write her name and swears to the complaint by the customary mark.

Child Dies With Hydrophobia.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—On a train speeding from Columbus to Chicago in hope of relief by the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, Robert Strykland, a fair-haired boy of five, died on the train last night in the midst of terrible convulsions incident to the disease.