

MON CHURCH TAKES NEW HOME

Chosen as Future Headquarters of Latter Day Saints.

FOR TEMPLE SE-CTED AT INDEPENDENCE

Longer Able to Maintain Growing Membership—Colonies in Oregon and Idaho Are the Involution of the Faith—Members Look Upon the Invention of Missouri as a Mark of Disrespect—Church Goes Back to Found Where It Was Despised.

Sept. 17.—Thirty-six missionaries in conference purpose, it is said by church officials, a re-awakening of enthusiasm in Missouri in Missouri and

Duffin, a priest of the states Mission, declares that will eventually become the of the Mormon church. He has purchased a tract of 26 and near Independence, where he declares headquarters of the church will be set up a temple built.

longer able to maintain growing Mormon population, and strong as they have planted all over the especially in Idaho and Oregon. movement looking toward the of headquarters in Missouri of the inevitable out- of the faith.

members of the church look the latest step as one of the demonstrations of divine grace, inasmuch as the triumphant goes back to found a and a prosperous colony in near the scene of the awful of the pioneer church early days of its migrations.

ARE ASSAULTED.

Soldiers Attack Two Celestials in International Difficulty.

Sept. 17.—Troops at the frontier attacked two Chinese who were watching their third-day, and beat them severely.

Bullants chased one into the of the commander-in-chief and several shock into the house. disturbance was then quelled. authorities have been made by these authorities to the Italian but his answer has yet been

ROQUOIS REOPENED.

Protests of Public, New charter Has Been Accepted.

Sept. 17.—Despite the of the Roquois Memorial Association and newspapers, the building today approved plans to re-opened Roquois.

charter has been entirely re- since the Div. II. will be as a valuable house by Belman.

BIG PAPERS SUED.

San Francisco Publications damaged a Citizen's Name.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—A war- arrest was issued at the of Commissioner of Public Masseratti, today against Dr. Young, proprietor of the of Thomas Garrett, publisher of Post, and Richard Crothers, of the Bulletin.

retro's name he alleges, was by defendants in their of in connection with elec- tions.

Chicago Wheat Prices.

Sept. 17.—September at \$1.16 1/2 and declined to the close. December open- at \$1.11 and closed at \$1.09 1/2. and at \$1 1/2 and closed at \$1 1/2. and at \$1 1/2 and closed at \$1 1/2.

Local Market Dull.

Local market today is suffer- result of the rapid decline in of wheat. No wheat is in the neighborhood in the neigh- of 47 cents and sixteenth at

Frenchmen Fight Duel.

France, Sept. 17.—Lieut- Garnet and Hindelin, of the army, fought a duel with today. Hindelin was danger- wounded in the groin.

THREE DEAD AT HOQUAM.

Whiskey, Carousing and Debauchery Causes Two Murders and a Suicide.

Seattle, Sept. 17.—A special to the Seattle Star says: Three are dead as a result of a drunken debauch, in Hoquiam. James Miles shot and killed John Lund and Helen Harrington and then turned the gun on himself with fatal effect.

Miles was a bartender and had been keeping company with the disreputable Harrington woman, when Lund, a logger, won her affections and was found with her by Miles, who opened fire, killing both and then himself.

Washington Boy Expelled.

Annapolis, Sept. 17.—Midshipman James H. McCool, of the state of Washington, has been ordered by the naval department dropped from the academy on account of continued in- fraction of regulations. The action was taken on recommendation of the superintendent.

Fair Californian Wants Damages.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Nettie Cravens, a fair Californian, has sued the St. Louis & Suburban for \$1985 damages for personal injuries received while on a car last March. She says she received injuries from which she will never recover.

GILLIAM RANGES TO BE FARMED

PROSPECTS OF RAILROAD INCREASE LAND VALUES.

W. H. Ward, of Croy, Gilliam County, Speaks of Changing Conditions in Former Dry District—Large Tracts Are Being Settled Upon—Farming to Supplant Sheep Raising in Much of the Country—Sheep Market Not Yet Opened in Gilliam County This Year.

The broad ranges of Gilliam county are being rapidly cut into farms, and wheat and general farming are rapidly supplanting sheep raising, at least on the scale upon which it has been conducted for so many years. Much of this is the effect the pro- jection of the proposed Arlington- Condon railroad is having, according to W. H. Ward, of Croy, Gilliam county, on the John Day river, who is in town, the guest of his brother, John A. Ward.

Mr. Ward resided in this place for eight years, moving to Gilliam county 15 years ago. He is greatly en- tertained by the wholesale changes in business circles and in every ap- pearance of Pendleton since he left here.

Mr. Ward reports that the sheep market has not yet opened in Gilliam county and will not for a month yet, owing to the topography of the coun- try, which is such that it takes a month to drive the sheep from the summer ranges to the winter feeding grounds. Mr. Ward says that the buyers are not yet arrived, and the prospect is that the sheep market will open slow. Cattle are lower there than they have been at any time within 20 years.

WALLA WALLA BOY EXPELLED.

J. H. McCool Dismissed From Naval Academy for Second Time.

Midshipman James Hugh McCool, who has been dismissed from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for infraction of the rules, is a Walla Walla boy. He entered the academy through appointment by Congressman Cushman, in 1903. He was dismissed in December of last year because of demerits, but was reinstated through the efforts of United States Senator Ankeny and Mr. Cushman.

Young McCool is 18 years of age and the son of Hugh McCool, a prom- inent rancher. He was a cousin of Ensign James Monaghan, U. S. N., who was killed at Samoa during the disturbances a few years ago, be- tween the Germans and one tribe of the warring natives on one side, and the Americans, English and the other faction of the Samoans on the other. McCool is a graduate of the Walla Walla high school and an exception- ally bright student.

NEW ELECTRIC PLANT.

Milton Is Loyal to the Municipal Light and Power System.

A. H. Mumford, of Milton, is in town today. Mr. Mumford states that the expectation is that the new \$27,000 municipal electric plant will be completed some time this fall.

He states that public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of support- ing the city plant, and that nothing further from the possibility of ac- complishment could be proposed than to relinquish the field to the North- western people. The old plant will do business right up to the time the new works are installed.

RENEWED BOMBARDMENT BEGINS AT PORT ARTHUR

Five Hundred Russian Cavalry Defending Outer Forts Cap- tured by the Japanese.

Kuropatkin, Fearing a General Assault at Mukden, Moves His Headquar- ters to Harbin—Hard Fighting Begins All Around Mukden, the Jap- anese Making a Bold Advance—Stoessel Will Hereafter Hang All Japanese Bearing Demands for the Surrender of Port Arthur—Rus- sian Cavalry Alert.

Kuropatkin Moves to Harbin. Tokio, Sept. 17.—The Japs' front is confronting the Russian outposts southeast of Mukden. Kuropatkin is reported as having moved his head- quarters to Harbin.

Hard Fighting at Mukden. St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—It is re- ported here that the outposts firing has begun south of Mukden and also in the direction of the Liao river, in- dicating that a general engagement is imminent.

It is thought towards the east the movement of Kuroki is still veiled. The general staff does not believe Kuropatkin intends to hold Mukden against the Japs, unless the course appears unexpectedly favorable.

Chee Foo, Sept. 17.—A Japanese who arrived today from Dalny, reports a terrific bombardment of Port Ar- thur by the Japanese on September 15 and 16. He also reports that 500 Russian cavalrymen attempted to drive the Japanese from Palichwang and were captured. Palichwang is a strategic position just outside of Port Arthur, which the Japanese held for a time.

Will Conquer by Famine.

Paris, Sept. 17.—In an interview published in Matin today Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister at London, says: "Before the war we demanded that Russia recognize China's sov- ereignty over Manchuria. Today, after our victories and expenses, we no longer contend for the former de- mand. After the fall of Port Arthur conditions will be more extreme and after the taking of Vladivostok they will become more extreme still.

The next battle will be at Tie Pass. We shall continue hostilities through- out the winter. We have given up the plan of taking Port Arthur by as- sault, but will compel capitulation by famine. It will free 50,000 men for the reinforcement of our northern army, but we don't need them just now."

Japanese Spies Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—Ambas- sador McCormick as custodian of Japanese interests here, made inquir- ies regarding two suspected Japanese spies, Constantino Sateri and Maehar Tokaki, recently arrested here. He ascertained that the authorities only contemplated deporting them.

Coal for Russian Cruisers.

London, Sept. 17.—The steamers Jullian and Margal, flying the Ger- man flag, left London this morning for Las Palmas, Canary Islands, laden with coal for the Russian cruisers.

Will Resist Till Death.

London, Sept. 17.—The Rome cor- respondent of the Exchange-Tele- graph says a dispatch is received there that the Japanese outside of Port Arthur again demanded the gar- rison's surrender. Stoessel refused.

Senator Hour No Stronger.

Worcester, Sept. 17.—Senator Hour had a restless night. He is comfort- able this morning but fails to gain strength.

NARCISSE, UMATILLA INDIAN, SUICIDES

Word reached the city this after- noon that "Big Jim" or Narcisse, the well known Umatilla Indian, had committed suicide by shooting him- self while in camp with a party of his people near Huntington, where they have been salmon fishing for the past two weeks.

Paul Showaway, the well known Umatilla, received a telephone mes- sage this afternoon informing him of the fact, but further than this lit- tle is known at this time.

Narcisse was about 40 years of age, owns an allotment about seven miles east of Pendleton, was married to Tu- Sine's daughter and has two living children.

O. R. & N. ASSESSMENT NOT REDUCED

The county court this morning de- nied the petition of the O. R. & N. company, asking that its assessment be reduced for 1904 in this county, be reduced from \$12,000 a mile to \$5500 a mile. Tax Agent J. W. Mor- row submitted the petition before the county court two weeks ago. The matter did not go before the

ROOSEVELT'S FRIENDS.

George Ade, Writing Comic Opera, Visits President for Inspiration.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt is hobnobbing with the literary folk today. George Ade, accompanied by H. W. Tabor, of New York, arrived at noon. Delevan Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News, came on the same train and was driven to Sagamore Hill with the first mentioned gentleman.

Ade said he was contemplating a companion opera to "The Sultan of Sulu," to be called "The Juggess of Jares," and came to get a few ideas.

ITALY GRATEFUL FOR HEIR.

State Will Educate Male Children Born on Same Date With the Prince.

Rome, Sept. 17.—One hundred and nine children were born in Rome on the same day as the heir to the throne, which was four times the average for a day's births.

In cases where parents are willing the state will educate the male child- ren born on that day at a military college as officers, in honor of the birth of the heir.

Over Niagara Falls.

Buffalo, Sept. 17.—James Byron, aged 36, a driver of one of the reser- vation wagons, at Niagara Falls, this morning jumped into the rapids at Terrapin Point and was swept over the Horseshoe Falls.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

PUPILS URGED TO BE PRESENT FOR ENROLLMENT.

City Superintendent E. B. Conklin Says More Room Will Probably Be Needed at Once—All New Pupils Requested to Assemble at Assembly Hall Early—All Old Pupils to Go to Their Old Rooms—Beginners to Go to Lane and Field Schools.

The public schools of the city open Monday morning. It is the opinion of City Superintendent E. B. Conklin that more room will have to be provided for the accommodation of pupils. "Owing to the fact that we ex- pect to be crowded," said the super- intendent, this morning, "it is desired that all who intend to enter school this fall be present Monday morning."

All beginners in the first grade, residing north of the river and east of Main street will report at Miss Lane's school in East Court street. All first grade beginners residing west of Main street, report at the Field school in West Alta.

"All other pupils, who have never before attended the Pendleton schools are to assemble at the assembly hall in the high school building. All the rest of the pupils will go to their old rooms."

DIPPED AT DESTINATION.

Sheep Not Required to Be Dipped at Shipping Point, But at Feed Grounds.

Although sheep shippers are not required to dip at the point of ship- ment, as has been stated, neverthe- less all sheep infected or not, must be and are dipped at the destination points.

It is stated that all the extensive feeders—in Nebraska, Colorado, Min- nesota and the Dakotas, as well as at final destination points, are fully equipped for dipping almost unlim- ited numbers of sheep, and doing it in the most approved way. Although it is argued that every inducement of self-interest applies, nevertheless fed- eral inspectors see that the dipping is done.

The feeders are favorable to rigid and thorough system of dipping and are said to adhere to it from choice to make sure that all the sheep in which they have invested are not only free from scab, but also from ticks and other insects.

The dipping is a paying investment, as the sheep fatten faster and are al- ways in better health, or rather a good degree of health is assured by the dipping for the period necessary to fatten in.

INDIAN LAND PAYMENTS.

Colonel J. H. Raley Paid \$7000 for Claims Who Purchased on Umatilla Reservation.

Colonel J. H. Raley has returned from La Grande, where he made final payment on lands bought from the government when the Umatilla reser- vation was thrown open. Colonel Ra- ley represented about 150 persons and turned over to the land office over \$7000. The land was purchased three years ago and was paid for in three installments.

The first reservation lands were sold in April, 1891, 32,252 acres hav- ing been sold at that time. Three years ago 93,082.68 acres were sold. The average price paid for the land was \$1.25 an acre.

FOUND IN ALLEY SHOT IN BREAST

Frederick W. Beck Alleges He Was Shot by Unknown Assailant.

BULLET PIERCED BODY JUST BELOW THE HEART.

Woman of the Cottonwood Resorts Said to Be Cause of Trouble—Thought That Beck Attempted Suicide Because of Jealousy—No Witness to Shooting—Told Dr. Ringo He Was Attacked by a Tall, Dark Man—Resting Easily at the Hospital and May Recover if Complications Do Not Arise.

Frederick W. Beck, son of Benja- min F. Beck, a local plumber, is suf- fering from a bullet wound in the left breast, believed to have been self- inflicted, although the injured youth declares he was shot by another per- son. The shooting took place about 9 o'clock last night in an alley off Cottonwood street. No one witnessed the affair.

Beck is known to have been infat- uated with a woman in one of the Cottonwood resorts. Jealousy is said to have caused him to attempt to kill himself. When taken to the hos- pital last night Young Beck informed the attending physician that he was shot by a tall, dark man.

A 38-calibre revolver was found beside the man when he was picked up. One shell had been exploded.

Beck is 21 years of age and is well known in this city. His father has been engaged in business in Pendle- ton for a number of years.

Dr. R. E. Ringo, the physician who dressed the wounds of the injured man, said: "I do not think the in- jury will prove fatal. Beck is shot through the left chest just below the heart. The bullet entered between the seventh and eighth ribs and came out under the shoulder blade. I do not believe the bullet penetrated the pural cavity, and unless complications set in Beck will recover."

Indiana Official Short.

Portland, Ind., Sept. 17.—Expert accountants have filed a report of an investigation of the county books, charging a shortage of nearly \$20,000 against 11 county officials, six of whom terms have expired.

Fire Threatens Washoe Smelter.

Anacosta, Sept. 17.—Forest fires threaten to destroy the flume that supplies water for the big Washoe smelter. If the flume goes, 6000 men will be thrown out of work. A big force is fighting the flames.

Convicts Burn Factories.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 17.—Fire early this morning destroyed five factory buildings of the state prison at Michi- gan City. It is reported the convicts fired the buildings. Loss, \$100,000.

Parker a Pallbearer.

Esopus, Sept. 17.—Parker drove to Kingston today, where he transacted personal business and acted as a pall- bearer at the funeral of Dr. Jacob Chambers, this afternoon.

Cuban Army Debt to Be Paid.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 17.—A report from Havana states that President Palma has issued an edict that the payment of the army debt must be made in October.

Old Friend From Arkansas.

Mrs. Ella M. Higley, of Bentonville, Ark. is in town, the guest of James Crawford and family. Mrs. Higley taught music in Eugene, Or., over 20 years ago, and had as pupils some of the Crawford family. She moved to Arkansas 20 years ago from Eu- gene, while the Crawfords moved to this place 17 years ago.

Eighteen Carloads Sheep.

On the 26th will be loaded at this place 18 carloads of stock sheep—of every class, for Nebraska and Colo- rado. They are the property for the most part of Pat Halsey, the Colorado sheep king, and are for fall feeding during the winter.

Baker County Fat Cattle.

Nine carloads of Baker county fat cattle arrived this morning and will be transferred to the W. & C. R. for shipment to the Sound. They are for Frye-Brubn and were purchased by J. C. Lonergan.

Big Shipment of Stock Sheep.

There will be shipped from this point October 1 over the Northern Pacific, 6250 head of stock sheep, the purchases of John Howard for the Minnesota feeding grounds.

Dowie now says that no girl of his flock under 18 shall speak to a man. Isn't this enough to make love laugh?