warmer Tuesday.

#### PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904.

LODGE OF

Francisco With Large dance.

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LLON

CONCERT AND OTHER DIVERSIONS.

Will Succeed to the Head Order-Boston, Cincinnati Orleans Blave Entered for

isco, Sept 19 .- The 80th the Sovereign Grand Lodge lows was formally opened ing following a reception nd officers in the Lyceum

as in military full uniform the grand officers from the the Native Sons' hall. sessions will be held. ys general program includes at Mechanics' Pavilion this

and a grand reception at tonight grand Sire Robert Wright starrived. He has been ill, midently believed he will

some and consent to eleme grand sireship. session was merely sports being read and the ns presented.

Cincinnati and New Orentered the race for the

#### Chicago Grain.

19.—September pened at \$1.07%, closed at December opened at \$1.09%. Corn opened at 50 % Oats opened at 31%

No Local Offerings.

wheat buyers today are not h the neighborhood of 70 bluestem at about 75

Robbed of \$2700.

satchel containing \$2700. his way to the distillery to men, this afternoon. is pursued by a posse

Well Known Sport Dead.

Sept. 18.-George Manof Astley, twentieths baron of te and well known in sporting

Hour Still Stuking.

ester, Mass., Sept. 19.—Senar is comfortable this mornat there is no gain.

RVEYORS IN HARNEY.

T. Whistier and Party Look the Silvies River Project. C. Sawyer and J. H. Lewis, two

ent employes connected with logical survey, have been here past few days looking after ter gauges in the Silvies river, the Burns Herald.

presence of these gentlemen some to suppose that the govent had not abandoned the Har-alley irrigation project and some under the impression that posthe reclamation service ring to continue investigations er before allowing the with-al to again be thrown open for

ch is not the case. These geninform the Times-Herald an appropriation is made for the se of measuring streams which connection with the reclamaservice and that such measureare conducted in all sections United States.

two gauging stations will re-Silvies river and those having see of this work will visit them tervals to make notes nger in the water flow, change in channel, etc.

hile these have no connection h the reciamation service, the in Silver ereek and one to be lahed at the lakes are for the ascertaining the water for information looking to the ag up of the irrigation project

Lewis left today in company Engineer Whistler for the Silsection where the governinvestigating an irrigation Mr. Sawyer will return to sadquarters at Pendleton.

#### ARM SHOT AWAY.

Chris Carlson of Kamela Meets With an Accident Which Costs Loss of Left Arm.

Kamela, Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Chris H. Carlson, one of the most prominent wood dealers of the mountain and clerk of Kamela school district, was accidentally shot in the left arm, between the shoulder and Most Auspiciously in elbow late Saturday evening, the arm

cart, from a hunting trip, and when about two miles from home, the shot gun which he was carrying, slipped between the slats in the bottom of the cart and was discharged, the load of heavy shot striking his left arm between the shoulder and elbow. shattering it and tearing it almost from his body.

He suffered terribly during the misire Wright Is III and two hours it required to reach the Yet Arrived-Expected station, and the loss of blood weakened him until he was in a precarious condition when he reached this

He was taken to La Grande on a sovereign Grand Lodge of special engine and his arm amputated at the shoulder.

#### Veteran Flagman Dead.

Esopus, Sept. 19.—George Bedford, reconnoisances which resulted in Korea incident. the veteran flagman at Esopus sta- heavy fighting with many casualties. tion, died at 1 o'clock this morning. of heart disease. Bedford was the Parker. The old man often expressed a wish to live long enough to vote

# NEGROES KILLED OVER CRAP GAME

SIX BLACKS DEAD

AT CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

White Men Claimed They Were Cheated in the Game-Negroes Began Attack With Clubs and Stones -Whites Opened Fire With Pistols Killing Six and Wounding Four-Fight Occurred in Tough "Levee" District.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 19 .- In a desperate fight at Bryan's Landing, four my offerings. No sales ex- miles from here, six negroes were g stuff are reported. Club killed and as many more injured, over the result of a crap game this morn-

Ten negroes and five white tramps Ill., Sept. 18 .- Frank Cas- in a game of craps. The white men Hicks, was the culmination of a of the Great Western accused the negroes of cheating and hours' debauch with his pai, Mike was knocked down and rob- a fight ensued. The negroes, outa fight ensued. The negroes, out-numbering the whites, began an at-tack with rocks and clubs, when the latter badly worsted. Hicks and ack with rocks and clubs, when the

The region in which the fight occurred is known as the "Levee," and is not yet known. is a rendezvous for tramps, thugs and the district for the tramps who did the shooting. When the police reached the place

no one except the writhing negroes' corpses were to be found. The wounded negroes had fled in terror.

## TO IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

Judge Lowell, Charles Wilkins and T. G. Hatley to Be at Ontario.

Stephen A. Lowell left yesterday vening for Ontario, Or., to attend the annual meeting of the State Irriga-tion Association. Charles H. Wilkins left Saturday night and Bert Huffman, another delegate, will go this evening. T. G. Hailey, who is in Boise today, will endeavor to be in attendance. With the exception of the four named. Pendleton will not be further represented at the meet-

ing.
"I realize the importance of this meeting to Eastern Oregop," said Judge Lowell yesterday afternoon, "and noting the evident lack of interest in the affair, I decided to attend."

Mayor W. F. Matlock, who is one of the delegates appointed by governor, said: "I did not return home untilethis morning, and did not of my appointment before. would like to attend the meeting, but I cannot possibly get away."

#### WOOLGROWERS AT SHANIKO.

## Secretary James H. Gwinn Says Only

Routine Business to Be Transacted. J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Asociation, departed this morning for Shaniko to attend the annual meeting of the organization. The woolgrowers will be in session tomorrow and Wednesday.

"I do not know of any special work to come before the body," said Mr. Gwinn. One never knows before hand just what matters are to be brought forth for consideration. know of no state legislation that the association is in position to place be

fore the lawmakers." Shiurday aged 84, was an Ore-beneer of 1852. The annual election of Ore-beneer of 1852. The annual election of Ore-take place at the coming meeting. Douglas Belts, of Pilot Rock, is the present head of the association.

# JAPANESE ARE ADVANCING ON NORTHERN MANCHURIA

the was returning home in an open Toils Are. Closing in on Mukden---Japanese Have Three Hundred Thousand Men in the Field

> Russia Is Organizing a Second Manchurian Army and Kuropatkin Will Be Retained in Command of the Forces in the Field-Heavy Fighting Is Progressing at the Front-American Monitor Wyoming Is Being Made Ready for Active Service, Following Russian Naval Activities Off the

patches from Kuropatkin states that her to sea within 48 hours,

Rome, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch to the Tribuna from Liao Yang, states that town character and well known to the Japanese advance on Mukden is proceeding and that a fourth army from Niu Chwang is now on the Russian extreme left. It adds that Kuroki has received two new divisions, making the total Japanese force 300,

#### New Army for Manchuria.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—The czar has decided to form a second Man-churian army to be made up of corps now being sent to the Far East. Lieutenant General Linsvitch will proba-

bly be in command. Kuropatkin will be chief of both armies, but probably without the ti-tle of commander in chief. The re-anese are concentrating between port that Rear Admirai Prince Ouko-tmaky has been court-martialed is emphatically denied by members of the general staff.

#### Outfitting the Wyoming.

Bremerton, Sept. 19 .- Orders have been received to put the monitor Wyoming, now out of commission, in seaworthy shape at the earliest mo-ment. A large additional force of men is working night and day. She was to be completely overhauled, but untion.

#### SHOOTING UP THE WIND.

Preliminary Practice by Skipper Hicks and Mike Gratz, Jr.

The emptying of a huge six-shoot-Ten negroes and five white tramps er out of the window of a lodging are in session this a encamped on the river bank engaged house this morning by "Skipper" It is foared that are Gratz, Jr., during which time the two white men opened fire at close range Gratz were arrested soon after the killing six and injuring four of the shooting and are in the city jail, too drunk to appear in court. Just what charge will be booked against them

Gratz and the "Skipper" became hard characters. Police are scouring involved in a quarrel with Shannon Sunday morning in Baker & Garrison's saloon. In the fight that followed, Shannon laid Hicks out with Miss Maymie Wilson Passes Away at a blow on the temple, and was proceeding to finish the job, when Gratz attacked him, and when the men were parted Shannon was uncon-

Evidently bent upon ending fight for all time. Hicks and Gratz armed themselves this morning with two large revolvers and started on a man hurt. The next heard of the men was when half a dozen pistoi shots rang out, and when the startled crowd rushed into the room where Hicks and Gratz were, the former was standing in the haze of gunpo der smoke, flourishing a big Colt's revolver over his head. Officer O. C. Cauffman arrested the two and placed them in jail. A second gun was found outside the window, where Gratz declared he threw it

convicts, and have been before the local courts upon several occasions. Hicks served one term in the Oregon penitentiary for malicious destruction of property. Gratz was in Folsom, it is alleged, for the murder of a

#### SOLD 12,000 LAMBS.

Grades to Colorado.

There are being shipped this week from Meacham 12.000 lambs sold by the J. E. Smith Livestock company to Sylvester Bros. of the San Luis valley, Colorado. They are nearly all "coarse" animals and for the most part are Shropshire grades, especially bred for the mutton market. are of the breeding which J. E. Smith insists and has held for the past several years to be the most profitable strain for the mutton market. The company realized \$1.75

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN.

Large Increase in Number of Young-

er Pupils.

The authorities refuse to explain General Rebkekampff and General the significance of this, though it is Sampsonoff are conducting important believed to be due to the Lena and

#### Rushing the Repairs.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Owing to persistent rumors that one or more Russian warships are off the Pacific coast and that they may put into Northwestern ports, the navy department has ordered that the repairs being made to the monitor Wyoming at the Bremerton navy yard, be pushed with all possible speed. The department is informed by the engineer that the Wyoming will be in condition to September 25.

Russians Drive Japs Back.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-A rec-connoisance was made toward the enemy's front and right flank, and the Japanese were driven back. The Yental and Bensaipudal to the south of Mukden.

#### Thibet May Cause Trouble.

Berlin, Sept. 19.-The foreign office. It is stated, has received information that the Russians will refuse to recognize the Anglo-Thibetan treaty regarding demolishing the Thibetan strongholds and maintaining British rights in Thibet. It is possible this refusal will give rise to a serious sit-

Hicks and Gratz are both former

J. E. Smith Co. Sends Shropshire

head for these lambs.

Pendleton public schools opened this morning, but aside from the reg-

istration of pupils, little work was done. So many new pupils are comhas not been fully arranged. Super-intendent Conklin and the teachers are in session this afternoon at the democratic campaign in Indiana, Ill-high school building.

It is feared that owing to the large not be completed before the first of the year, and until then there is House. bound to be some congestion.

The increase in attendance is pargrades. Two, and perhaps three rooms will be required to take care of the little ones.

#### DEATH OF A TEACHER.

Weston

Miss Maymie Wilson, a prominent Weston school teacher, died at her

home in that city yesterday morning tuberculosis. Miss Wilson had been sick about four months. The funera was held this afternoon from the residence of her step-father, James Turner. Interment was in the Weston Miss Wilson is survived cemetery. by her mother, step-father and a brother.

Miss Wilson was a graduate of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School. She had been engaged in teaching for the past six years. She was 24 years of age August 19.

#### BAKER COUNTY BATTLE.

Grain Thieves Standing Off Sheriff and Pos

Baker City, Sept. 19.—Aaron Bar-ker and Will Irwin, of Pocahontas, were found stealing grain at Wing-ville and chased to Baker City last night and were caught by two policemen. Twelve shots were exchanged and the men escaped and were chased by Sheriff Brown and posse. This morning the men are in mountains northwest of Haines. The posse is increased, and a battle is ex-Both are cool and desperate crack shots and well armed.

#### Improving in Health

Louis Hunziker, who returned yes terday from attending the Knights Templar conclave at San Francisco, visited his wife and daughter at Cloverdale, Cal. Mrs. Hunziker has been in California for several months for the benefit of her health. Mr. Hunziker says she is improved.

#### Forgetting Her Manners.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 19 .- With the exception of Russia all the powattend the coronation of King Peter

#### "A CRUEL WORLD."

Result of an Illicit Relation in Socicty Circles.

Pa., Sept. 19,-Michael Schall, president of the Keystone Foundry and Machine Company, and Miss Nettle Gatmatt, both well contected socially, were found dead in the woman's apartments this morning, having turned on the gas. Both left notes complaining of the cruel world.

Eairbanks to Start West. Washington, Sept. 19.—Senator Fairbanks left at 7:40 this morning over the Pennsylvania railroad for Dover, Del., where he speaks this afternoon. From there he will go to Buitimore and make a speech tomor-His next appearance will be at Rending. Pa. Accompanying tor Dolliver, he will leave Chicago for the Pacific Coast on September

Cold Shoulder at Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 19.—This is the St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-Dis- an effort is now being made to put only city visited, which made no arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the inter-parliamentary union. While here it will be in charge of government officials. They leave tonight for Detroit, thence to Buffalo Tuesday, by boat.

#### King's Intimate Murdered.

Lisbon, Sept. 19.-Viscount Castelto Borghes, one of the king's inti-

## CHICAGO TO BE HEADQUARTERS

MANAGERS CAMPAIGN SHOWING ACTIVITY.

Fuggart Has and Will Retain the Active Direction of Democratic Affairs-Parker Will Not Take the Stump. But Will Make Addresses at Esopus and New York-Conference of Politicians at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Thomas Tag-gart, chairman of the democratic national committee, arrived here this morning from Indianapolis for purpose of conferring with Illinois politicians regarding the establish-ment of western headquarters at Chicago and to outline plans for the

Headquarters will be in Chicago, number of new pupils that at least National Committeeman Sullivan in two additional rooms will have to be charge, assisted by Committeeman secured. The new school houses can-Ryan, of Wisconsin, who will occupy suite of rooms in the Sherman

> Taggart denie late this afternoon.

Parker Will Not Stump. Taggart said Parker will probably not go West on a speaking tour, but make a number of speeches either at

## Esopus or in New York.

TYPEWRITER TABULATOR. invention of a Former Pendleton

Man Promises to Become Useful. W. H. Zehrung came up Saturday from Portland, where he is employed in the roadmaster's department of the O. R. & N. and before returning explained to a number of persons the merits of an invention of his contrivance. It is called the "Midget Tabulator," and is a 50 cent substitute for a \$20 tabulator for a typewriter, and consists simply of bits of copper upon which are impressed a scale of figures which perform the functions of a guide for the index which follows the numeral bar on the

machine. To all intents and purposes this simple contrivance, which takes a few seconds to slip on and need not be taken off at all, serves all the purposes of a complicated tabulator. Mr. Zehrung has been for years a practical typewriter operator, continually occupied in writing tables, and thus has the fullest practical knowledge of the needs in the case, so there is nothing theoretical about the device, which is as definitely practical

as anything can possibly be Mr. Zehrung last Saturday sold 34 sets in one Portland business college -one for every typewriter in the school, which was not already equipped with a tabulator.

#### NEW GRAIN RATE.

O. R. & N. Has Announced Tariff to Eastern Points.

The O. R. & N. has announced a new rate on wheat from The Dalles and all points east to Memphis, Tenn., were laid and fired. Any and all points east to Memphis, Tenn., were laid all and and common points, which will go which succeeded in escaping the and common points, which will go which succeeded in escaping the into effect on September 19. The flames and smoke fell into the new rate will be 60 cents per 100 trenches, where they were destroyed pounds. On wheat milled in transit by natives under the supervision of at Denver, the rate will be 62 cents. English instructors. It is a provideners have instructed their ministers to The movement to Memphis and other tial habit of young locusts never to southern points is an extension of the turn back or aside when once startpresent wheat movement to the Mid-ed, no matter what obstacles are put die West, toward the South.

# **EXPLOSIVES BURN**

Spread Checked by Throwing Gunpowder and Dynamite Into the River

PRECAUTION TAKEN BY

ORDERS OF THE MAYOR.

Conflagration Again Breaks Out and at Last Advices the Destruction Equaled Two Million Dollars-One of the Greatest Fires in the History of the Provinces of Nova Scotla-Buildings Destroyed for the Most Part New.

Halifax, Sept. 18 .- Fire this morning in Black Bres, hardware warehouse filled with large quantities of gun powder and dynamite, threatened to cause much damage. On the order of the mayor, much of the explosive was dumped into the river. A number of explosions occurred, however. The flames were confined to Black's wharf and Dickford & Black's

#### Fire Again Broke Out.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this morn-ing fire broke out again and destroyseveral warehouses and other buildings. The warehouses were fine new buildings.

The loss is now estimated at \$2,-000,000. At 10 o'clock the fire is still burning, but is under control. Among the principal losers are Black Brothers & Co., wholesale hardware; Bryant & McDonald, tea merchants, and Thomas Forham & Co., sailmakers.

### UNION PACIFIC WRECK.

Fifteen People Said to Have Been

Killed in Kansas. Kansas City, Sept. 19,-A Union Pacific passenger train was ditched near Junction City, Kan., this afternoon and seven injured, none fatally.

### Fifteen Dead.

Kansas City, Sept. 19.-A later telephone report says 15 are dead. The train was presumably Flyer No. 4, coming east in four sections and run-

## IRRIGATION IN WALLOWA.

Portland Man Describes Methods in

the Foothill District. When of Portland, who he had relinquished any part of his just returned from Wallowa county, ticularly noticeable in the primary control over the national committee's with a band of horses he purchased affairs. He will leave for New York near Lostine, expresses himself as surprised at the development in irrigation manifest in the northeastern

> corner of Oregon. "They run their ditches high upalong the hillsides," Mr. Rhea says "and I actually saw a 500-acre patchof alfalfa composed of steep hills, mostly. I had supposed that lowlying level land was necessary in irrigation, but these Wallowa people

taught me a different lesson. "They tap Wallows lake 500 feet above the town and lead the water along steep hillsides in big ditches There is no wherever necessary. flooding of the land and the water is simply allowed to seep on the roots of the alfalfa in the simplest manner

possible. "Of course, the soil of Wallowa is more solid nature than that of the Eastern Oregon prairies, and so does not wash away so easily."

LOCUSTS A PLAGUE IN EGYPT. Great Anxiety Felt for the Young

Crop. There is every probability of the plague of locusts which has now descended on Egypt proving a very serious one says a Cairo correspondent of the London Daily Mail. Great an-

xiety is felt for the young cotton and other crops. The locusts first arrive in comparatively small numbers, but they multiply very rapidly as soon as reach the edge of cultivation. Within 10 days the young insects, still wingless, advance in a solid phalanx, sometimes two or three feet deep and several miles in length. is essential that at this stage they should be destroyed, as it would be impossible to check the ravages of

flying locusts. The mehod adopted during the last visitation, that of 1890, was to dig deep trenches, sometimes miles length, between which and the advancing swarm huge heaps of straw

# WAREHOUSE AND