Saturday fair.

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ENDLETON DAY AT WALLA WALLA

cursion Train From This Place to the Garden City Next Wednesday.

ESPECIAL PROGRAM PREPARED FOR THE DAY. night.

sed Arrangements Are Being de by Traveling Passenger Agent Neill, of the O. R. & N.-Train Il Leave Pendleton at 9 a. m. and alia Walla at 10:30 p. m .- Five ndred People Expected to Take untage of the Excursion-Racg Program Is Fine.

the Walla Walla Racing Associais preparing to receive Pendleton rat the coming county fair and week. Wednesday. med next ber 12, has been set aside as Pen-The program on that will be especially interesting. 0. R. & N. company will run excursion train from this city, welling Passenger Agent John fell of the O. R. & N., with headriers at Walia Walla, was in Pena last night and this morning. ng arrangements for the excur-

be excursionists will leave Penfor Walla Walla at 9 o'clock stay morning." he said. "as a of the regular Spokane train. tram will leave Walla Walls for ty at 10:20 o'clock in the eventhus giving the visitors ample at the fair. I believe that 500 as may be expected to take aduge of the excursion.

race meet this year at Walla is will be a grand affair, and very valuable purses have been The horses entered are the m the turf in the Northwest, and speedy events are looked for."

NEARLY FORTY DEAD. n of Great Violence Sweeps Over

New Mexico. Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 7 .- The

thich prevailed last night has eased. Little additional damage is ed. No hope for trains through bre Thursday. Trains for Califori held here for 10 days leave here Tonight. The total in New Mexico is between 36 mostly natives.

Magazine Writer Missing.

witer who has been living for m Puyaliup, mysteriousiy peared from her home last way at noon and although her hes and the Tacoma police have ed every possible ciew, no trace the whereabouts can be found. She as apparently in her right mind the left her home, although her ad J. C. Bowers, claims that 2. C. Bowers, claims that sotat several days.

Half-level Hung at Folsom.

Polan Cal. Oct 7 .- Charles Law a alf-breed was hanged this ing for the murder of an old tanel J. C. McCarty, near Elk e Seramento county, 13. Two other balf-breeds. iss Padille and A. Mierundi, are Septem-25. ving life imprisonment for the

was Wrecked Off Kampschatka.

\$40 Francisco, Oct. 7.—News was ed this morning of the loss of cola off the coast of Kampsta September 5. A freighter selled from this port in July arrecked near Figel Bar. Cargo crew were rescued by the British at and taken to Hakodate.

Burned in Juil.

910, Ore., Oct. 7.—An unlast evening, was thrown into city jail. He fired the jail and

Joint Smasher Fined.

Topska, Oct. 7.—Blanche Boise, the mather, was fined \$100 and at lo lail for 10 days. She promto keep the peace when released.

Whelesale Murder Christians.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The Tange . reports a new outbreak . The revolutionplandering and murhe in all directions. Turktroops directions. Turk
troops are retailed by the gas route and then nearly severed her head with a rasor. She died on the way to the hospital. larror prevalla over a wide

RUN OUT THE THUGS.

People of Mohler, Idaho, Tire of the Gamblers. Mohler, Idaho, Oct. 7 .- The boot-

leggers and gambiers were ordered cut of town today by a committee appointed by the Mohler Commerciai

Within two hours after the committee awaited on the joint keepers, engons were loaded and the goods and paraphernalia were being moved out of town.

Only one joint remains and that without a keeper, while the doors are The proprietor of this left open. place is out of town and the man left in charge left the town as soon as committee informed him of the action of the commercial club last

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Engineer and Fireman Hurt and Engines Damaged.

Dayton, Wash., Oct. 7 .- A head-on collision occurred near this city yesterday afternoon resulting in the injury of the engineer and fireman on one train and slight damage to the two engines. The injured men are Fireman Myron Hitchcock, badly sprained leg, caused by jumping from engine, and Engineer Lewis Hones, slight scalp wound.

A light engine struck a freight train in a cut. Traffic was suspended for several hours by reason of the

Union Treasurer Short.

Portland, Oct. 7 .- An investigation of the books of D. H. Williams, the absconding treasurer of the Leatherworkers' Union of this city, him to be \$1200 short in the union

THE SEA RECEIVES THE NEBRASKA

FIFTY THOUSAND WITNESS

Scattle in Gala Attire-The Bay Filled With Craft of Every Kind to Witness the Big Battleship Slide Into St. Joseph Boarding House Holocaust the Water - Miss Nain Mickey Dashes the Flask of Champagne on the Bow and Speaks the Name of the Ship.

Seattle, Oct. 7 .- In the presence of fully 50,000 people, the great battleship Nebraska, sister ship to the Georgia and New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Virginia, and the first of Uncle Sam's sea fighters constructed in the Pacific Northwest, slid from the ways in Moran Bros.' shipyards lim Oct. 7.—Mrs. Bertha How-this afternoon, baptised with a spray a will known novelist and magaby the hand of Marie Nain Mickey, daughter of John H. Mickey. executive of the state whose name Vessel Bearing Hop Pickers Norththe buttleship bears.

The buge ship, as soon as she was released from her stays, moved swiftly down the ways and rode gracefully out into the waters of Elliot Bay on a local company, struck a reef while an even keel and came to a stop far out among the hundreds of gaily dec- Island, near the north end of Vanorated craft assembled to witness the couver Island, and is a total wreck. first function of this character in local waters.

Among the many who witnessed the launching were Governor Mickey, of Nebraska, his family and staff, gether with a party of 50 other Nebraskans, and practically every state, county and municipal official of Washington, also the officials of the Puget Sound navy yard and the officers of the warship stationed or under repairs there

Several hundred craft of every sort from deep sea vessels, Alaska liners and Sound steamers down to launches, tugs, yachts, barges and rowboats, constituting the largest fleet ever gathered in Puget Sound waters were assembled for the occasion.

Murdered Man in the Bay.

Seattle, Oct. 7 .- With both eyes bruised and blackened and the head twelry peddler, who became blunt instrument, the body of an uncut and gashed by blows from some known man was found in the bay amed to death before help could bage dump, in the southern part of the city. The face and head were covered with blood when taken from the mud and slime of the tide flats, the coat collar and shoulders were saturated with blood and a pool blood was found where the head had rested. The pockets of the coat and pants were filled with rocks, evidently for the purpose of sinking the body and leading to a theory of suicide.

Fear of Asylum Caused Suicide Los Angeles, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Alex Berg, released from the insane asyium and fearing she would be returned, attempted suicide this morning

O. T. Curtis, president of the Pueb lo City council has been from the charge of padding city pay-

STATE FUNERAL

Thousands of People Stood Proposed to Send War Ships of carriver. Outside the Church During the Services.

LETTER CARRIERS STOOD GUARD OVER THE CASKET.

-Following the Services in Washington the Remains Will Be Taken to Milwaukee for Interment-The

President and All Heads of Departments and Representatives of Foreign Governments Attended. Washington, Oct. 7 .- Oficials of

the government and representatives of the foreign powers gathered at St. John's church at 11 this morning to honor the memory of the late Postmaster General Henry C. Payne. The church was crowded and thousands of government employes stood in the church yard. The funeral party, consisting of the

family and members of the cabinet. and eight uniformed letter carriers. who watched the casket, left the apartments at the Arlington shortly before the hour set for the ceremony and walked to the church, a square distant. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt occupied the front pew. opposite Mrs. Payne.

Rev. Cotton Smith and two assistants. Revs. Dunlap and Bigelow, conducted the services.

Beautiful and costly floral offer-ings surrounded the chancel. Following the services the hearse was escorted to the Pennsylvania station by carriers of the Washington postoffice. special train of three cars carrying THE LAUNCHING. the funeral party will leave for Mil-waukee at 3:30.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

-Many Narrow Escapes.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The Tracy house at the South St. Joseph stockyards, was burned this morning. Four unidentified bodies were taken from the ruins.

Dead: Lafe Frew and one unknown man, C. F. Norton and Mrs. Anna Weston, Gilbert Weston and William Summers are seriously burned. All were employes about the yards. There were 20 guests and seven employes in the hotel. The firemen broke down the doors and dragged the occupants from the building.

INDIAN GIRLS DROWNED.

ward Was Wrecked.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 7 .- Word has reached here that the Barbara Boscowetz, a coasting steamer owned by entering Parsons Bay at Habledown She had a large party of Indians

aboard, returning to their northern ranches from hop picking in Washington. In the panic to get away four Indian girls, the oldest 16, were drowned.

FRESNO IS FLOODED.

Heavy Rains Cause Immense Damage to Buildings and Stocks.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Great damage was sustained by buildings inundated in last night's storm. The Odd Fei-

lows' hall threatens to collapse. The entire force of fire and street departments are pumping out the buildings and erecting embankments, assisted by volunteer helpers.

Nearly every basement is flooded. Merchants losses will be very great. Disastrous reports come from the country.

Blew Out His Brains

Seattle, Oct. 7 .- Jafet Ritkinoner, well-to-do, aged 29, blew out his brains in Volunteer Park this morning. Unrequited love the presumed

RUSSIAN FLEETS FOR GEN. PAYNE AROUND THE HORN

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

to Seat of War by Longest Route.

RUSSIANS PREDICT LONG SIEGE FOR PORT ARTHUR.

Beautiful and Costly Floral Offerings Running the Blockade at Port Arthur and Vladivostok Continually by Provision and Munition Ships-Organizing a Second Manchurian Army With a New Commander-Russian Soldiers Disguise as Chinese-Possibility of Japanese Assuming Control of Korea.

> St. Petersburg, Oct. 7 .- A strong party in the admiralty is advocating sending the Britic fleet around the horn. The selection of this route means the fleet could not reach Vladivostok until spring.

> > Running the Blockade.

Tsing Tau, Oct. 7.-The steamer Progress, which left here 26 days ago with a general cargo consigned to Viadivostok, returned today and reported it was easy to elude the Japanese ships in the vicinity of Vladivostok. A number of large ships have been in Vladivostok recently

with stores of coal and ammunition. Vindivostok is being heavily fortified, and the harbor is being mined and repairing of damaged ships is go-The Russians are in constant communication with Port Arthur by means of wireless messages sent via

Second Manchurian Army.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-General Grippenberg, who will command the second Manchurian army, will leave this evening for Vilna. econd army would certainly concentrate in Manchuria in March.

Long Siege Necessary.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 7 .- Reports frem Chee Foo of a naval battle off that place are confirmed. Refuges arriving from there say it will be necessary to institute a long slege and complete the blockade in order to take Port Arthur.

Russians in Disguise.

Tokio, Oct. 7.-An official report of skirmishes south of Mukden were received today, and states that the Russian infantry wore Chinese clothes. The Russians were repulsed.

New Japanese Commander.

Tokio, Oct. 7.-Lieutenant General Egawa, late commander-in-chief of the imperial guard, will leave for Korea today to assume command of the Japanese forces there. It is probable the Koreans may be brought under Japanese command. It is believed an offer will be made to expel the bands of Cossacks operating in northwestern

Kuropatkin Is III. Vladivostok, Oct. 7.-It is reported

here that Kuropatkin is very ill. Since the defeat of his forces at Lino Yang he has been unable to personally direct the operations.

Attacking Forr Sides at Once.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 7 .- A junk arrived

from Port Arthur reports that on the day it left the Japanese were renewing the assault upon Port Arthur, attacking from four sides simultaneous-The Japanese are meeting with

Vessel Wrecked by Land Guns. Tokio, Oct. 7 .- It is reported that four Russian warships have damaged by the Japanese gun fire at Port Arthur. One of the vessels said to have been completely wreck-

Plots Against Czar's Life. Berlin, Oct. 7.-News from

Petersburg this morning confirms the report that the Czar is in a state of terror as a result of plots against his

discovered recently. The cuar has formed a new body guard of 500 seeret service men to surround him constantly. British Ship Scized.

life, which the police claim to have

Shanghal, Oct. 7.-The British teamer Sishan, from Hong Kong,

has, been seized by the Japenese off New Chwang. She carried a cargo of cattle and flour destined for Port Baltic Fleet Will Sail.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—It is officially announced the Baltic fleet is ready to sail as soon as the battleship Orel and cruisers Olge, Seemtchug, and Isumred which sailed from Kronstadt today, have arived at The ice breaker Ermak will accompany the fleet. It will not take the Cape Horn route.

Siege Guns for Port Arthur.

Chee Foo, Oct. Chinese merchants arived today from Dalny say the Jananese are transporting siege guns over the railway connecting Dainy with Arthur and that Japanese troops from Formose are arriving at Dalny Japanese are showing scant merty to Chinese caught attempting to run the

Hatchet and Bible Brigade.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 7 .- Carrie Nation was found guilty of destruction of property and fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Myra Mc-Henyr and Mrs. Lucy Wilholt were fined \$150 and Lydia Muntz fined All appealed and gave bail.

Miners Are Entombed.

Berling Oct. 7.—A coal mine collapsed at Gerlebough-Unbalt today and 1s miners are entombed.

KNIGHTS MEET DOWN BY THE SEA

UMATILLA COUNTY DELE-GATES TO GRAND LODGE.

He said a J. W. Maloney Is Grand Master of Exchequer for Oregon-Damon Lodge No. 4 Will Be Represented by J. H. Gwinn and E. B. Kennedy-Rathbone Sisters Wifl Hold Grand Lodge at Seaside, at Same Time of Grand Lodge Meeting.

> Umatilla county Knights of Pythias and Rathbone Sisters who are to attend the grand lodge meetings to b held at Seaside, Or., next Monday, will Three States of Oregon Washington depart from this city tomorrow eve-At the coming meetings grand lodge officers for the ensuing year will be elected by the knights. Rathbone Sisters will also select their grand temple officers.

The grand lodge is represented this county by J. W. Maloney, of this city, grand master of exchequer. Delegates are: Damon lodge No. 4, of Pendleton, J. H. Gwinn and B. E. Kennedy; Pythian lodge No. 29, of Athena, J. A. Foss and York Dell; Stevens lodge No. 49, of Weston, Otia Turner and David Pendergast: Hercules No. 51, of Milton, V. H. Chastain and W. H. Balley; Pleiades No. 74. of Helix, T. G. Montgomery and B. Montgomery; Lomax No. of Adams, J. E. Cherry and M. A. Ferguson.

The grand castle of the Rathbone Sisters has three officers from this county: Mrs. Mabel Chastain, Milton, grand chief; Mrs. E. L. Barnett, of Athena, grand mistress of finance and Mrs. J. W. Maloney, of

this city, grand guard of the temple. The following are delegates to the castle meeting: Mrs. Dutton. of Pendleton; Mrs. Annie Foss, of Athena, and Mrs. C. Brown, of Mil-

SIXTY-FOUR YEARS A LAWYER.

Former Governor Leslie of Montana Before the Supreme Court.

In the 85th year of his age and the 64th year of his practice of the law, and with all the fire and vigor of a man of half his years, former Gover- cellent crop here, the wheat showing nor Preston H. Leslie of this city, was a fine, bright, hardy berry. I do not before the supreme court yesterday as think that this movement will necescounsel in the case of Sheldon against Powell, from Cascade county, says the here this year, however, for there is Helena Independent.

Governor Leslie said to the court: I may be permitted to say at this time, I feel especially gratified and honored in being permitted to before the supreme court of this my adopted state upon the 64th year afmy being admitted to the bar, He then proceeded to argue his side

of the case to the court. Governor Leslie was once governor of Kentucky and came to Montana in valley, dotted with its thousands of 1887 as governor of the territory "but I found time to attend the un- lovely homes, a thrill went over me. Afterward he was appointed United States attorney for the state. He is now president of the Montana State Bar Association, and is one most popular members of the honor-

The annual license fees of corporacquitted them, old Chief Multnomah, stands stands near the east entrance to the ations in Oregon yielded \$24,521.17 . erect, with arms folded, while at his City park, on a know overlooking the to the state treasury during the past

BOLD ROBBERY BY DARING THUGS

Earl Atwater, Farm Laborer, Seized, Choked and Relieved of Cash.

FOOTPADS INVITED HIM TO WALK INTO A TRAP.

Convivial Stranger, Met in Baker and Garrison's Saloon, Suggested a Stroll-When Turning the Corner of Webb and Garden Streets, an Accomplice Leaped Out of the Darkness, Grabbed Atwater by the Throat and Pinned Him Tightly Against the Fence While Another Thug Rifled His Pockets-No Clue to Robbers.

Earl Atwater, a farm laborer, was seized by two unknown men at Garden and Webb streets last night and after being badly choked, was robbed of \$6. The footpads escaped in the darkness. The crime was committed shortly after 9 o'clock, within a short distance of the Salvation Arm barracks.

Atwater says he met a stranger at Baker & Garrison's saloon in Main street last night. The stranger suggested that they go to the Salvation Army. The services were just over as the two approached the barracks, so they continued on down Webb to Garden.

"As we turned up Garden street," said Atwater, "another man sprang from the darkness and threw his arm about my neck, forcing me against the My companion ran away. During my struggles another person came up and went through my pockets, taking my money, about \$6. I believe he is the same man whom I met at the saloon."

James Carter, a resident of this city, was passing a moment after the robbery and heard Atwater groan. He hurried up and found the victim of the footpads clutching the fencing and looking for his hat. "I saw two men running away," said Carter.

NORTHWEST WHEAT.

and Idaho Command World's Market.

With the biggest wheat crop since 1901 and a heavy shortage of Eastern wheat crop, Oregon, Washington and Idaho are prone to command the wheat market of the world says the Chamber of Commerce Bul-

lettn of Portland. Such demands are being made by the East for Oregon wheat that shortage of cars for transporting the orders already received seems imminent. It was at first thought that probably not over 5,000,000 bushels was contracted to go East, but later developments show that this figure will undoubtedly be increased by between one and two millions of bush-In fact, it appears that Liverpool will get but little of the 1904 wheat crop in the Northwest.

In discussing the wheat situation one of the leading railroad men of this city said:

There are probably now 500 cars loading for immediate shipment East. From one exporting firm alone we have an order for 80 cars for immediate use at different towns in the Pa-louse. The contracts being made are of large size, calling for from 20,000 to 30,000 bushels each. This heavy shipment is likely to continue until the entire crop is used up, but as to this no one can tell. This mostly goes to Chicago, although some shipped to Duluth, Baltimore, and, in fact, all over the East.

The reasons for this are, of course, the shortage in the East, and the exsarily reduce the grain fleet coming an unusually large amount of the At the beginning of his argument grain in the warehouses from former

No Local Market.

Wheat is not quoted on the local market today. The price of ciub is in the neighborhood of 72 cents, and bluestem, 77 cents f. o. b.

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Stole \$100,000

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 7 .- Fotlowing the discovery that W. E. Brown, while president of the First National Bank at Storm Lake, has misappropriated \$100,000 of the bank funds, an indictment was returned to-day by the federal grand jury, containing 30 counts.

D. P. THOMPSON MUNUMENT

County Treasurer E. J. Sommer- | titude of entreaty. ville spent yesterday in Portland on business. "I did not go out to the fair grounds," said Mr. Sommerville, coming of the first white men to Ore- tary inhabitants of the land."

"The monument dedicated to Captains Lewis and Clark is of bronze, and represents two gavages. One of side is a younger chieftain, in an at- city of Portland.

"The group presents a sublime picture and when I saw it standing there overlooking the beautiful Willamette veiling of the D. P. Thompson monu- it seemed but a short while since ment at City Park, representing the those naked aborigines were the soli-

was in Portland, May 25, 1903.

The corner stone of the memorial referred to by Mr. Sommerville, was ed profession. It