

...ING EDITION
...doing a reputable
...be afraid of your
...knows it too well.

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
Tonight, showers and cooler;
Wednesday partly cloudy with
showers.

PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1904

NO. 5175.

Paint, Oil and Varnish Dealers.
Buffalo, Oct. 11.—The National Association of Paint, Oil and Varnish Dealers began its 17th annual meeting in Buffalo today. About 200 dealers from New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities are in attendance. A discussion of various measures looking to closer protection of the interests of the trade will occupy the business sessions of the convention.

Papal Nuncio to Arbitrate.
Rome, Oct. 11.—The pope has been requested by Brazil and Bolivia to allow Monsignor Tonti, papal nuncio at Rio Janeiro, to act as president of the arbitration tribunal for the settlement of the territorial questions between the two countries.

The Jetty Damaged.
Portland, Oct. 11.—Two of the newest sections of the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river were washed away in a fierce gale yesterday evening. Six workmen were imperiled for a time but were rescued.

First Elevator in Walla Walla.
Walla Walla, Oct. 11.—The first passenger elevator in Walla Walla will commence running tomorrow morning when the elevator service will commence in the new Ransom building.

New Swiss Minister.
Bern, Oct. 11.—It is announced today that Dr. Leo Vogel has been appointed minister to the United States.

Mrs. Curzon Is Worse.
London, Oct. 11.—Lady Curzon passed a fair night, but is not so well this morning.

DEGREE OF HONOR MEETS AT WESTON

SIXTEEN PENDLETON WOMEN TO COUNTY MEETING.

Expected That 40 Delegates Will Be Present at the Sessions at Weston—Pendleton Delegation Represents 80 Active Members of the Progressive Order—Two Days' Session of County Convention Will Be Held—Pendleton Has Strong Lodge.

Sixteen ladies representing the Degree of Honor, (the auxiliary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen,) went to Weston this morning to attend the county convention of the organization. It is expected that about 40 ladies from different parts of the county will be in attendance. The Pendleton delegation represents 80 active members of the local lodge, which is the strongest, both in point of numbers and financially, of any Degree of Honor in the state outside of Portland.

Those attending from Pendleton are: Mesdames J. W. Privett, H. Stewart, Lottie Gillette, Angie Humphrey, Dan Shockey, Grace Hicks and P. C. Peterson, and Misses Edna Tweedie, Ella Peterson, Lizzie Peterson, Mary Mathews, Bertha Hicks, Dollie Kruger and Edith Reeves.

The party will be absent until tomorrow evening and some of them perhaps until Thursday, as a long session is anticipated. They will be entertained by the ladies of Weston.

FOR A COUNTY EXHIBIT.
Members of County Court and Commercial Association to Hold a Meeting Tomorrow Evening.

In order to reach an understanding in the matter of securing aid from the county court in collecting an agricultural exhibit for the Lewis and Clark fair, members of the county court will meet with the Commercial Association at the parlors of the association tomorrow evening.

A meeting was to have been held this evening, but as housecleaning is yet in progress at the association parlors, it was thought best to defer it until tomorrow night.

The matter of securing an appropriation from the county court to aid in making a creditable exhibit of Umatilla county resources at the fair, will be thoroughly discussed and it is thought that the court will make a liberal appropriation for the commendable work, inasmuch as public sentiment favors it almost unanimously.

Suit Against Snyder Continued.
The suit of the Minneapolis Threshing Company to recover \$750 from Joseph Snyder alleged to be due on a promissory note, which was set for trial this afternoon in the state circuit court, has been continued until the next term of court.

DECISIVE BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT SOON AT LIAO YANG

Russian and Japanese Forces Being Recruited and Realigned for That Purpose

American Government Will Protest to Russia About the Seizure of Private Mails From Contract Mail Steamships—Heavy Fighting in the Vicinity of Mukden, and a General Battle in Progress on the Banks of the Hun River—Japanese Gunboat Sunk by a Floating Mine West of Port Arthur.

Rome, Oct. 11.—A Liao Yang dispatch to the Italian Militaire says: "In consequence of the Russian advance, Oyama has shortened the line of defense. The forces at Benaipudze, Yental and Smitling have been recalled. The Japanese have fortified a front of 15 miles at Liao Yang, with forces thrown out on both wings. Twelve thousand men with 60 guns arrive to reinforce the Japanese. Oyama has issued a manifesto to the troops declaring that a battle is imminent."

Hard Fighting at Mukden.
Mukden, Oct. 11.—Monday's fighting opened in the morning by artillery firing on the left range and heavy advance on the outposts of the Japanese right flank, which were about 20 versts from Mukden. At 2:30 in the afternoon heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of the Russian center.

General Fight Is On.
Tokio, Oct. 11.—It is reported the Russians have crossed the Hun river in a heavy force aggressively attacking the Japanese, which were moving northward, and a general engagement is said to be in progress.

Protest Against Mail Seizure.
Washington, Oct. 11.—An official protest was received at the postoffice department today from Bodwell & Co., of Tacoma, at the seizure of the mails by Russian warships on the steamer Calchas.

The protest termed the seizure an outrage against this country, and asked what action will be taken by the government. Postmaster General Wynne later consulted the president regarding the matter.

Says Japanese Are Retreating.
Mukden, Oct. 11.—An artillery battle occurred Sunday, continuing throughout the day. The Russian center and left were engaged. The Japanese retreated and everywhere were pressed by the Russians.

Japs Lose a Position.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—The Russian force at Port Arthur made a sortie on October 6th and recaptured the heights overlooking Takhe Bay, which had previously been captured by the Japanese.

United States Will Protest.
Washington, Oct. 11.—Upon the representations of Postmaster General Wynne, the cabinet this morning decided that protest of Dowell & Co., of Tacoma regarding the seizure of United States mails on the steamer Calchas, last July, should be taken up

MARGARET BUSCH GETS \$500 DAMAGES

Margaret Busch in the state circuit court this afternoon was awarded \$500 damages for injuries received while employed in John F. Robinson's laundry. Action was brought against Robinson for \$2900. Miss Busch's right hand was caught between the hot rollers of a mangle about two years ago and was badly crushed and burned.

The plaintiff set up the plea at the trial that the platform upon which she was standing at the time of the accident was in an unsafe condition. Halley & Lowell appeared for the plaintiff and Balleray & McCourt and Carter & Raley for the defendant.

During the progress of the damage suit case this morning several lively tilts occurred between Judge J. J. Balleray, representing the defense, and Judge Stephen A. Lowell, the plaintiff's chief counsel. Balleray objected to a question put by Lowell and the latter intimated that he did not consider that he was receiving courteous treatment.

"I have not been discourteous," remarked the defendant's counsel, "and I consider that Judge Lowell's treatment of me has not been the best. However, I am willing to apologize for objecting to the question, but on the other hand, I insist that my objection be sustained."

SEATTLE SHIPPING.

Harbormaster's Report for September Shows Great Volume.
Seattle, Oct. 11.—Port Warden Jensen completed his report for the month of September yesterday afternoon. The total number of vessels arriving was 64, of which 56 were steamers. The total tonnage of them was 83,762.

The number of vessels departing was 68, of which 61 were steamers. The tonnage of the departures was 90,483. The number of passengers arriving was 52,570. The total number of passengers arriving was 52,570. The total number outbound was 54,789. The value of the cargoes was \$3,250,745.

Didn't Catch Robbers.
Baker City, Oct. 11.—Sheriff Harvey K. Brown and Deputy Snow have just returned from a three-weeks' chase after three grain robbers, who made a gun fight on the officers when caught stealing grain near this city some time ago. The sheriff has made the longest continuous chase after these robbers, ever made by Baker county officials.

Millionaire Killed in Duel.
Seville, Spain, Oct. 11.—Marquis Pickman, a millionaire politician, was killed in a duel here today by a Genardine, Captain Peredos. The duel was a result of personal differences.

Fairbanks Ends Tour.
Council Bluffs, Oct. 11.—Fairbanks began the final jaunt of his Western tour here this morning, starting on a two-days' trip through Iowa. He will end with a day in Illinois.

Gunboat Sunk.
Tokio, Oct. 11.—The Japanese gunboat Heiyen struck a mine in Pigeon Bay, west of Port Arthur, September 18, and sunk, only four of the crew being saved, nearly 300 being drowned.

Skirmish in a Storm.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—In a skirmish during a sand storm October 7, to the south of Shahe, 79 Russians were wounded. The Japanese retired.

Captured and Recaptured.
Tokio, Oct. 11.—It is reported the Russians captured a position south of the Hun river from Kuroki's forces, which was being strongly reinforced. It was recaptured and the Japanese checked the Russian advance. Losses on both sides were heavy.

Tin From Alaska.
The latest Alaskan product to be landed in Portland is tin ore. Fred P. Kendall, who resides at 215 West Park street and has extensive interests in Alaska, has just returned from Nome, bringing about 65 tons of tin ore that is said to run high in percentage of pure tin, says the Oregon Daily Journal.

There are large deposits of the ore lying back of Nome, and he reports that the Alaska supply of tin will be ample for all needs of the Pacific coast. It is proposed to erect a small smelter in California to reduce the ore.

Yields \$1 a Pan.
Ex-Alderman Jack Hazlewood will leave Sumpter shortly for Eagle creek in the Panhandle of Baker county, where he and Tom Brown and Chas. Halford own a valuable placer mining property. Mr. Hazlewood will repair ditches and get things in shape for active operations next spring.

He confidently expects a big clean-up as the ground is exceptionally rich. "We have never found a yard of gravel on our claims which didn't yield a dollar a pan," said Mr. Hazlewood to the Sumpter Miner.

Indian Pugilists.
Grotesque Fight on a Vacant Lot Claims Attention of Police.
Francis is a little Indian and his reputation among Pendleton residents, especially the police force, is not of the best, but he proved himself a better man than Wild Bill this morning. Bill is a tall young buck and he was drunk.

In their own language the two quarreled and called each other names, the like of which are found only in American English. Finally they mixed in a vacant lot after footwork and dodging that would have put to blush a professional "pug" in a fairs bout. Francis was evidently afraid of his big antagonist, but with desperation born of fear he strained every muscle and landed Wild Bill on his back in the mud.

Bill laid there and Francis, with the chuckle of a proud bantam, strutted in his bowlegged fashion out of the lot and hid before his enemy recovered his feet.

PENDLETON WILL SEEK BUSINESS

Movement Among Business Men to Secure Better Local Train Service.

MUCH COUNTRY TRADE IS GOING TO WALLA WALLA.

Convenient Train Going North in Morning and Returning in the Evening Invites Adams, Athena and Weston People to Go to Walla Walla—Effort Will Be Made to Get a Local Passenger Train From Walla Walla to Pendleton and Return to Give Country People a Chance to Come Here and Return on the Same Day.

A movement is now on foot among Pendleton merchants and business men looking to more satisfactory train schedules on both the W. & C. R. and the mixed O. R. & N. trains.

The people of Helix, Athena, Weston, Adams and other nearby points desire to come to Pendleton to do their trading, but the unsatisfactory schedule of the local trains forbid them to come here, transact their business and return home on the same day.

It is very expensive for them to remain over night and spend two days on the trip and in order to invite them to come here and make this their regular trading point, a movement for better train accommodations will be at once inaugurated.

Trainmen say that people from Adams, Athena and Weston regularly do their trading in Walla Walla, because of the superior train accommodations. They leave home in the morning on the northbound passenger train, spend the day in Walla Walla, and return home in good time in the evening. This is drawing thousands of dollars away from Pendleton, and a decisive move is to be made to secure a regular passenger train from Walla Walla to Pendleton, coming over in the morning to connect with No. 1 for Portland at 9 a. m., and returning after making connection with No. 2 eastbound, in the evening.

A canvass of the business men is soon to be made and a mass meeting of citizens called to take decisive steps to improve this condition.

As the present condition continues the people will become more fixed in their habit of trading at Walla Walla, and if the inducements to come to Pendleton are not made superior to those of Walla Walla, a large trade logically belonging to this city will be permanently diverted to the Washington city.

SON OF A PIONEER.

John Pillsbury Will Go East and Return Next Spring.
John Pillsbury, a weaver and dyer from Milford, Mass., is here on account of his health, his lungs being affected. Mr. Pillsbury's father was an early Oregonian who returned to Massachusetts before the civil war, after living in the valley country for five or six years. He was in an Indian war in the Kiamath lake country.

John Pillsbury will remain in town a few days and then visit the Palouse and other districts to the northward. During the winter he will return and look the Echo district over thoroughly, as it has been recommended to his attention by Arthur Hovey, a Massachusetts man who visited it a year ago and made some investments in that neighborhood.

TEXANS ABROAD.

Farmer and His Sister, a Lady Dentist, Looking for Locations.
Benjamin Sowers, a young farmer from near Denison, Texas, is in town. After a short visit with old friends west of Pilot Rock, he will return and probably spend the winter in the county, dividing his time between different points, and will likely go into the Palouse on a prospecting trip. He is after farming land of some kind but frankly says he is not certain he knows what he wants, as farming methods are so essentially different from Northern Texas, and the productions widely variant.

Mr. Sowers has a sister, Mrs. Lina Bush, who is a dentist, and expects to come West during the winter looking for a location.

Would Assassinate Alfonso.

Barcelona, Oct. 11.—The police today arrested three dangerous anarchists who it is reported have confessed to having a plot on foot for the assassination of King Alfonso.

RATES DISCLOSED

Commerce Com-
Hinds Discrimina-

FOR SMALL
SHIPPERS TO LIVE.

Refrigerator Car
Pay Railroads 12 1/2
All Business Obtained
Premium on Business
Concerns and
Shippers Out of Busi-
ness Surprising Dis-
cussed Contracts Are

11.—Traffic Manager
Eric railroad, before
commerce commission,
refrigerator line involun-
tarily testified that private
12 1/2 per cent commis-
sion obtained by them
over certain roads.

The owners of cars a-
re in many cases, im-
possible for small
compete with the car
and the independent
are unable to compete
packers, who are large

ight Agent Brooks, of
quette, admitted that
der contract with Ar-
and other packers, to
present rates for seven
years agreeing to furni-
each week.

Appointed Leasing
Mrs. DeLass General

received authoritatively
are to the effect that
Robinson, clerk of the
an agency, will not be
another agency, as was
will be continued here,
capacity, and at an in-
Mr. Robinson will be
ing clerk, and his sal-
\$200 per year instead of
\$100.

Mr. Robinson as gener-
Marion DeLass, whose
cannot be ascertain-
appointed.

IBITION FIGHT.
Expense Forces Said to
Fully Disfranchised.

will be widespread de-
the heretofore prospe-
for local option at the
election appears to be
a Portland paper.
points are generally dis-
igning throughout the
state of turbulency,
as the days go by.

against each other in point
are the two sides of the
forces—the open and
Militarists and the local
states. Each says and be-
the other fellow is be-
the wrong tack, and that
understood things from

Amos leader of the pro-
says the party with
affiliated has all along
of faith and proposes still
on the other side it ap-
rough some of those who
the fight for local option
able to deliver the goods,
best local option, they
aid and outrage for.

ago Will Win.
at the World's fair from
which cows brought from
of the civilized world.
apt in bars for a period
which time they are
and with the most scrup-
with a view of determining
of better fat on a given
and the least cost.
the contest has been
a race between a Jer-
and a Jersey owned by
The advantage has
not few days been on the
Jersey cow, and it now
that the great honor at
is awarded to Oregon.

King Released.
Oct. 11.—A. L.
the former policy king,
from Sing Sing
He served a
months. He was in
nearly all the time.

Louis Denamer was shot to death,
robbed and thrown from a Northern
Pacific passenger train Saturday
morning, it is alleged. His body,
with pockets rifled of everything except
a ticket from Edmond, S. D., to
Tacoma, was found lying beside the
track.