DAILY EVENING EDITION

...ge the size of a mer-...ion by the size of his ...ng over the East Oregonian ...the live merchants.

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight, increasing cloudiness; Saturday, rain and probably cooler.

...17. PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904 NO. 5196.

...D TO VOTE ...PROHIBITION

...rial Alliance Issues an ...s to the Votere of ...lla County.

...VINES LAST ...APPOINTMENTS GIVEN

...ts Forth the Claim That ...quor Traffic Costs Many-fold ...Than it Yields, Besides Be-...Source of Immorality—...That $250,000 Is Spent An-...ior Liquor In Pendleton, ...uld be Diverted Into Other ...—Abraham Lincoln Is ...

...of the campaign in Uma-...on the liquor question, ...to be extremely warm. The ...ists have arranged a pro-...speech-making for nearly ...t in the county, as well as ...ution of literature, and the ...ition forces are also con-...vigorous fight with speak-...anti-literature.

...isterial Alliance of Pendle-...issued a last appeal to the ...in the shape of a circular let-...ch is printed below. The antis ...letter in preparation, which ...published tomorrow or Mon-...the last days of the cam-...to be filled with oratory ...ment on the prohibition ...Following is the circular ...the Ministerial Alliance:

Closing Speeches.

...Foster Stone, who recently ...here to a large and appreciа-...ences, will again visit our city ...ll as follows: Friday eve-...ember 4, in the Methodist ...church; Saturday evening, ...r 5, in the Baptist church; ...1 p. m., in the Presbyterian ...a special lecture to men ...Sunday evening, in the Chris-...ch. All evening services will ...7:30 o'clock.

...ne is a speaker of national ...All should avail them-...of the opportunity of hearing ...

...lectures, with an address by ...at Echo Monday night, will ...of the most vigorous and ...temperance campaigns ...ed in Umatilla county. The ...been clearly put before the ...and now we rely upon the ...ment of the voters at the ...next Tuesday to say ...or not this county shall con-...misses business.

...we ought to be fair to all ...concerned. We have studied ...of the question and feel ...saying that it is a question ...only concerns the whole ...The county is a legal ...subdivision of the state, ...that government are sup-...by the taxpayers of the entire ...state costs accruing from ...will fall upon the coun-...as well as the city, the ...are affected by the saloons ...governed towns and have ...to say whether or not they ...

...that the remainder of the ...have no right to say whether ...shall exist inside the in-...town means to subject ...citizen without represen-...that is tyranny."

An Expensive Trifle.

...revenue of the liquor ...of the United States is $141,-...annually, while the yearly ...traffic is $2,678,000,000, ...almost as much. Then it ...that unless the saloons of ...country are better than else-...among the taxpayers of this ...for every $1 received in ...does this pay? Who cares ...for the saloon business to put ...it to keep it in existence? ...Surely, if the remainder of ...have no right to a voice in ...to be done within the incor-...town, surely these towns ...equal right to expect the ...of the remainder of the ...For the citizens of the coun-...work their families into the ...trade and school are affect-...moral atmosphere of the ...

...local option prohibition is ...

...way Street Car.

...port, Pa., Nov. 4.—A ...street car this morn-...ing into a loaded wag-...on the contents of ...among the passen-...and Motorman Thomas ...not seriously injuring ...passengers, some per-...The horses were ...

right and just and should succeed. It is not party prohibition. Each man votes his own party ticket and then votes yes or no on the saloon.

The absence of the saloon will not kill business but will turn $250,000 now spent for liquor in Pendleton alone, into other avenues of trade and investment and, as soon as the readjustment is made, business of the town will be stronger than ever.

The Moral Point of View.

But greater than all this, hundreds of boys now being sacrificed to strong drink as well as all others who are touched by its vicious associations, will be spared the sorrow that now overwhelms them.

Read these extracts from Abraham Lincoln's addresses: "The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out its vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will aggravate the evil. There must be no attempts to regulate the cancer, it must be eradicated, not a root must be left behind, for until this is done, all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink."—Springfield, 1853.

"And when the victory shall be complete—when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth—how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and the cradle of both these revolutions that shall have ended in that victory. How nobly distinguished that people who shall have planted and nurtured to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species."—Springfield, February 22, 1842.

Our fathers fought and died to liberate the slave. We honor their memory and are justly proud of them today. Let us be as true and brave in our generation as they and bring moral freedom to those enslaved. Let the ballot of next Tuesday be a moral emancipation proclamation in Umatilla county.

Ministerial Alliance of Pendleton.
ROBERT WARNER, Pres.
W. L. VAN NUYS, Sec.

DEFENDERS OF PORT ARTHUR IN SIGHT OF THE LAST DITCH

Stoessel, With 10,000 Men, Will Retire to the Inner Fortress in a Short Time.

Only One Warship Left Afloat in Port Arthur, the Remainder Being Either Sunk or Damaged Beyond Repair—Reports of Vast Japanese Advantages Being Confirmed Through Shanghai—Texas Cotton to Japan—Russian Poles Make Trouble over Conscription Laws

Rome, Nov. 4.—A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Giornaile di Roma asserts that General Stoessel wired the Czar that he had made his last attempt to defend the forts to the northwest of Port Arthur and is preparing to retire to Lima Tisang and Tiger's Tail with 10,000 soldiers and seamen. Even Golden Hill fortress will be abandoned.

Of the warships only the Pobieda is afloat. The decks of the Sebastapol and Peresviets are only two feet above water, while the others are sunk. The Retvizan was burned with several wounded who were on board.

Confirm Japanese Advantages.

Shanghai, Nov. 4.—The steamer Victoria arrived from Port Arthur after running the blockade with a cargo of beef, and confirms the report that the Japanese have captured all the main northeastern positions of the fortress.

Will Meet in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 4.—Foreign Minister Delcasse announced today that the inquiry commission which will investigate the Dogger Bank tragedy will meet in Paris. Russia and England, he said are in perfect accord as to the terms of the convention and composition of the commission.

Through the Straits.

Gibraltar, Nov. 4.—The Russian Baltic fleet passed Gibraltar bound east at 5 o'clock this morning. Destroyers and torpedo boats will watch the movements of the fleet.

Texas Cotton to Japan.

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 4.—A trainload of 1200 bales of cotton left here today for New Orleans, consigned to Nagasaki, Japan. Large quantities of Texas cotton are being shipped to Japan.

Must Not Furnish Coal.

London, Nov. 4.—Lord Lansdowne has informed British owners not to charter their vessels for the purpose of following the Russian fleet with coal.

Charged Mob of Poles.

Breslau, Nov. 4.—As a protest against mobilization, three thousand Poles marched through the streets of Czestochowa, Russian Poland. A detachment of infantry charged the mob with bayonets. Six were killed and 20 wounded.

RACE RIOTING IN UNIVERSITY

GERMANS AND ITALIANS FIGHT IN AUSTRIAN TOWN

A Hotel Was Demolished and a University Building—Troops Were Called Out and One Man Was Killed and Others Wounded—Mob of Germans Besieging Police Station, Trying to Get Hold of 135 Imprisoned Italian Students.

Innesbruck, Austria, Nov. 4.—The opening of the Italian branch of the imeprial university with an Italian faculty last night resulted in rioting by Germans, which continued throughout the night.

The Germans armed with revolvers attacked the Italian students. The latter took refuge in a hotel, where they were besieged. The hotel was demolished, together with the university buildings occupied by the Italian faculty.

This morning troops engaged the German rioters and dispersed them. One German was killed and nine wounded. A German mob is now besieging the police station, where 135 Italians are imprisoned.

MISSISSIPPI W. C. T. U.

Large Attendance at 22d Annual Convention.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 4.—The twenty-second annual convention of the Mississippi W. C. T. U., which will adjourn Monday evening, assembled at the Main street Methodist church this morning. The convention was called to order at 9:30 o'clock by Mrs. H. B. Kells, the president of the state organization. The roll call showed that practically every local branch of the society in Mississippi was fully represented.

The opening session was devoted to addresses of welcome and responses, reports of officers and committees and other routine business. At its subsequent sessions the convention, in addition to transacting its regular business, will listen to addresses by Mrs. Mary Jewett Telford of Tennessee, Mrs. Callie H. Howe of Missouri, and other W. C. T. U. leaders of national prominence.

Women Barred From Caboose.

Walla Walla, Nov. 4.—The exclusive sanctum of the conductor of a local freight train will no longer be invaded by woman. Word has gone out along the line of the Northern Pacific that hereafter women will not be allowed to travel in cabooses. The operating department has ruled that freights are bad enough for men, but wholly impossible when it comes to affording accommodations to women. A female commercial traveler and a dozen trunks are the cause of the new regulation.

Vesuvius in Eruption.

Rome, Nov. 4.—Mt. Vesuvius is again in violent eruption, with a heavy fall of ashes over Naples and surounding districts.

CHARLES GINGLES DEAD.

Well Known Character of Baker County Died From Injuries Received in Mountains.

Baker City, Nov. 4.—Charles Gingles, a well known character, died last night at St. Elizabeth's hospital from injuries received by being run over by a wagon loaded with wood last Monday.

Gingles was hauling wood from the mountain near here, and in trying to rescue a brother from a perilous position, in coming down a steep mountain grade, was run over by a heavily loaded wagon, and fatally injured.

The family is one of the most noted in the Inland Empire. Gingles, it is alleged, was wanted for stealing horses at different places in Eastern Oregon and was brought through Pendleton from North Yakima recently on a charge of horse stealing.

HARBOR COLLISION.

Ferry Boat Sinks as the Last Passenger Leaves it.

New York, Nov. 4.—During a dense fog this morning the steamer City of Lowell collided with the ferry boat Columbia. The ferry boat was badly damaged. The steamer assisted the ferry boat to her slip in Brooklyn, where all the passengers were landed. As the last passenger reached the dock the Columbia sank, carrying down 11 horses with trucks.

Will Extend C. R. & N. Railway.

Goldendale, Nov. 4.—The C. R. & N. railroad will probably be extended to the eastern section of Klickitat county in time to haul off next year's grain crop. Manager Campbell said the road would be extended if 600,000 bushels of grain were raised east of Rock creek. There were over 800,000 bushels raised this year and next year 1,000,000 bushels will be raised in that section. It is hoped the road will make connection with the N. P. R. R., as it would be a great benefit to the Klickitat lumber industry.

Killed by Flying Hook.

Astoria, Nov. 4.—Ed Hoover, a young maur employed in a logging camp near Knappa, yesterday received injuries from which he died almost instantly. The accident was caused by a hook loosing its hold on a big log and flying with tremendous force, striking Hoover in the head. The young man was about 30 years of age, and was a native of Virginia.

Religious Festival.

Rome, Nov. 4.—The pope this morning decided to make December 8 the 50th anniversary of the promulgation of the doctrine of the Immaculate conception of the Virgin, a great religious festival. An enormous picture of the Virgin will be placed over the altar in St. Peter's and dedicated that day.

Steamers Collide.

Bonne, Algeria, Nov. 4.—The steamers Gironde Schiaffino collided off the Algerian coast today. The Gironde sunk. One hundred people are reported drowned.

BANCROFT APPOINTED.

Believed to Be Temporary Arrangement With Calvin to Succeed Him.

SaltLake, Nov. 4.—Circulars have been issued, signed by E. H. Harriman, appointing W. H. Bancroft as vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, as acting general manager of the Pacific system, Southern Pacific, vice Markham, resigned. Bancroft has left for San Francisco.

It is announced as only a temporary arrangement and it is believed that Calvin will be appointed as soon as a suitable man is selected to succeed him as general manager of the O. R. & N. at Portland.

LAST HOURS OF CAMPAIGN.

Roosevelt Children in Inocuous Desuetude Till After Election.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Parker's charges of corruption, aimed at Chairman Cortelyou and Roosevelt, will be answered again by Senator Knox at Pittsburg tomorrow night. Knox spent all last evening at the White House and practically this forenoon, consulting with the president over portions of the address.

Roosevelts in Seculsion.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Society people are whispering that Alice Roosevelt is being kept in seclusion at the White House for fear she might say or do something to hurt the president's chances for re-election. Young Theodore is said to be at home for the same reason, instead of at school at Gorton, Mass. Alice and Ted are both outspoken on the negro question, and might air their friendship for the race.

Quiet Trip from New Haven.

New York, Nov. 4.—Judge Parker arrived at New York from Hartford at 9:40 this morning. He left the Connecticut capital at 7 o'clock. The trip was quiet.

At Meriden 200 persons gathered at the station, but made no demonstration. A group of school children greeted the nominee at New Haven. Mr. Parker expects to spend the day quietly at the Seville.

Captain and Crew Massacred.

Aden, Arabia, Nov. 4.—The captain and 21 members of the crew of the Glasgow steamer Baron Innerdale were massacred after being wrecked on the Arabian coast. Troops have been sent to avenge the murder.

SUIT FOR $830.90.

Notice of Attachment is Served, but Store Is Left Open.

Suit to collect $830.90, alleged to be due for services rendered as clerk and for money loaned, was instituted in the state circuit court this morning by Paul Brinkman against F. W. Schmidt, J. A. Strowbridge, of Portland, Ore., representing the plaintiff, is in Pendleton, and is at the store this afternoon with a deputy sheriff. Notice of attachment has been served, but the place has not been closed, pending an attempt at settlement.

CAN'T RAISE VESSEL.

Mainlander Sunk in 822 Feet of Water in the Sound.

Seattle, Nov. 4.—The officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company announced this morning that if the location of the sunken steamer Mainlander, as reported by Captain Lanter, is found to be correct, it is not likely that any attempt will be made to raise the steamer. The vessel, according to the estimation of Captain Lanter, lies in 137 fathoms of water, or 822 feet.

Negotiations are now pending with the Neptune Salvage company, which will, if it be thought practicable by the officials of the steamship company owning the Mainlander, be engaged to search for the steamer with the aid of a diving cage, with which Captain Finch and the inventor, Smith, located the Islander.

Women Lawyers in Oregon.

Salem, Nov. 4.—Yesterday Mr. George E. O'Bryon and his sister, Miss Lida M. O'Bryon, were admitted to the bar, and will locate at Portland. These young attorneys are from Washington, D. C., where they received their degrees. Miss O'Bryon is the fifth lady to be admitted to practice law in this state.

Seattle is Growing.

Seattle, Nov. 4.—The number of building permits issued during October was 680 and their value was $371,934, according to the report of Building Inspector Place, filed with the board of works this morning. In October of last year the value of the permits issued was $389,614.

Recruiting at Astoria.

Astoria, Nov. 4.—A recruiting officer of the United States navy will be in Astoria between November 16 and 21, in order to give all patriotic young men a chance to assist in furthering the glory of the country.

OFF FOR EL PASO ON NOVEMBER 9

A. KING WILSON URGES A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Portland is After the Next National Convention and Can Only Get it by Having a Large Delegation From Oregon at El Paso November 15-18—A Round Trip Fare Will Cost $70, and the Round-Up Will Be at Portland.

Secretary A. King Wilson, of the Oregon Irrigation asociation, has written a letter to the East Oregonian urging every irrigator in the county, who can possibly get away from home to attend the meeting of the national association at El Paso on November 15-18.

Portland desires the meeting for 1905, and it is hoped by the Oregon association that a large delegation will go from this state, in order to have a strong influence in landing the 1905 meeting.

Mr. Wilson is an indefatigable worker in the interest of irrigation, and will be one of the most tireless enthusiasts from Oregon at the congress. A round trip fare of $70 has been secured from all points in Oregon, and the Oregon delegation will leave Portland on the night of November 9. All Eastern Oregon delegates are cordially invited to be at Portland in time to join the delegation.

COLLEGE CHAIRS STOLEN.

Whitman Boys Hide 200 Seats From Billings Hall and Force Students to Help Return Them.

Two hundred dining room chairs were stolen from Billings Hall, the boy's dormitory at Whitman college, were stolen by Hallowe'en jokers, and not until Thursday did the missing chairs return.

Four boys who refused to help carry the chairs back, were taken to the "cache" of 200 heavy chairs and a chair lashed to the back of each, when they were forced to carry their burden into the hall, in the presence of the assembled students and faculty. No trouble resulted as everybody took their part in good spirit. Several meals were eaten standing, during the enforced absence of the seats.

James A. Fee, "of Malheur."

The Salem Journal has run the name of the republican presidential electors of Oregon at the head of its editorial column all summer in pardonable zeal, but has given the home of James A. Fee, of this city, as "Malheur county." Judge Fee feels that his majority will be just as large as if he were a resident of Malheur, and if it has done Malheur county any good to have him designated as a Malheur county man, he is glad of it. However, Umatilla will claim her own when the time comes to count the votes and send a man to Washington with the news from Oregon.

3000 ACTIVE SALVATIONISTS

No Accounting Made of Membership Which Does Not Hustle for the Lord.

RELIABLE DATA ABOUT THE SALVATION ARMY

In the Northwest Are Also Three Hundred Officers—Finances Are in Good Condition—The Church Owns a Five-story Workingmen's Hotel in Seattle and a Similar One in Tacoma—Postponement of Col. French's Lecture at this Place Because of Confusion of Dates.

Owing to a misunderstanding in the date set for his lecture, Col. Gea. French, commanding the Pacific province of the Salvation army, will not speak in Pendleton this evening. The colonel and Major Robert Dubbin arrived in Pendleton last evening, but were obliged to go on to Portland last night, as the former must reach San Francisco as soon as possible.

"I am sorry to disappoint anyone," said Colonel Franch. "The mistake in the date of my lecture was occasioned by the recent change of officers in the local corps. I understand that a number of tickets had been sold for the lecture, but those holding them will have their money refunded by applying to Captain Bigney, in charge of the barracks."

Colonel Franch is an Englishman by birth, but has resided in the United States for 13 years, and is an American citizen. He is on his way home to vote, for he believes in the duties of good citizenship toward his state, as well as in looking out for the moral welfare of men. He has been actively engaged in Salvation army work for 23 years. He enlisted under the yellow, red and blue in his native land, and was later assigned to work in Holland. In the land of dykes and windmills French established schemes for the betterment of the condition of the laboring class. Since coming to the United States he has seen service in nearly all parts of this country. He was sent to the Pacific province as its head officer four years ago. His headquarters are in San Francisco.

Colonizing Scheme.

"Throughout the coast states," he said last night, "the work of the army is very encouraging and we are advancing forward with rapid strides. Recently we purchased 600 acres of land in the Santa Rosa valley, near Lytton, Cal., where we have established a resort. The place is 70 miles south of San Francisco and cost us $60,000. It is our plan to cut up the resort into small fruit farm tracts. Here we will also locate our state orphanage and later on a working people's sanitarium.

Financial Condition Good.

"The financial condition of the army is sound and healthy, as is shown by our ability in securing these homes and resorts. Of course, we did not pay cash for the resort, but we secured it on very liberal terms for the people are beginning to have confidence in the army. It always pays its debts."

At Seattle the Salvation army has recently purchased a five-story building, which is being fitted up as a workingman's hotel. This hotel cost $36,000 and is known as "The Consul," in honor of Consul Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who met her death in a train wreck October 28, 1903. The establishment will accommodate 200 persons.

Recently a similar establishment was opened at Tacoma. The Tacoma hotel will accommodate 125 men. It is provided with hot and cold baths. Persons may secure lodgings in this place from 15 cents up to 50 cents a night. The persons coming to this shelter are fed and are assisted in securing employment.

3000 Members in Northwest.

There are at present about 300 officers and about 3000 active members at work for the Salvation army in Colonel French's province. "We never attempt, like other churches," he said, "to keep track of the membership. It is the active workers that we keep an eye on."

Escaped With $30,000.

New York, Nov. 4.—Four masked men blew the safe in Blodgett's private bank at Hermitage last night and escaped with from $25,000 to $30,000. The explosion aroused the citzens. In their haste the robbers dropped several bags of money.