

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Tuesday occasional rain or snow.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1905.

NO. 5263.

EVENING EDITION

...you have learned that the Oregonian reaches nearly all desirable customers, you have a tooth to cut.

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN ST. PETERSBURG AND POLAND

WING HOLD-UP SPOKANE FLYER

Masked Robbers Secureable Booty and Make Escape.

TRAIN ROBBED IN PORTLAND CITY LIMITS.

...in the Smoking Compartment of the Walla Walla Sleeper Up and Relieved of \$100 Gold Watch and a Draft \$100—Robbers Signal the Train to Leap From the Rear Platform and Fire Into the Darkness—They Stand Beside the Track Then Run Back Toward the Suspects Arrested Not Positively Identified.

Jan. 23.—No certain clue has been found leading to the Spokane flyer of the O. R. & N. city limits about 6:30 Saturday.

Two suspects arrested at The have not been positively identified. Roger Sinnott one of the robbers feels certain that he is the voice of the robbers in the respects.

...one of the most daring and the robberies reported in this section of the Pacific coast.

...the train, known as the Spokane No. 4, was climbing up the hill through the gulch, east of the East station, four masked robbers at the rear car of the train. As the Walla Walla sleeper, holding five men in the smoking compartment of the car, proceeded to get up and search their pockets for money and valuables.

...men in the car at the time D. J. Coman, Roger B. Sinnott, Duffy, Ben L. Norden, Charles ... of Portland, and J. R. Nicholas of Chicago.

...they were actually discussing the hold-up attempted on an O. R. train in the city limits of Portland when the door of the compartment opened and the head of a man was thrust in.

...Cash, a Watch and Draft.

...ceremony, the five passengers stood up against the wall ... the highwaymen securing \$100 in cash, a draft for \$750 gold watch. They refused to ... the money from one of the ... saying that money was ... wanted.

...robbery was in progress ... the robber yammered into the ... overpowered after a sharp ... and the robbers pulled the ... the engineer a sign ... As the train slowed down ... looked out of the door ... the passengers and porter ... in the darkness, fired a ... and fled.

...train was stopped at the near ... office and the news sent ... headquarters.

...45 minutes after the robbery ... O. R. & N. detective in the ... a special detail of police ... were on the scene of ...

...new given was the information ... 18-year-old boy, who ... the robbers as they ran ... the city.

...was in charge of Conductor ... and Engineer ...

...were taken to the ...

MRS. CODY FILES AN ANSWER.

Buffalo Bill's Press Agent Is Made Co-respondent.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Louise Cody today filed an answer to Colonel W. F. Cody's (Buffalo Bill) divorce suit. She denied every charge made by her husband and is emphatic in the assertion that she never tried to poison her husband. She accuses her husband of gross and repeated acts of infidelity and of squandering his money gambling and carousing.

Mrs. Cody says her husband became enamored of Miss Bessie Isabel, his press agent, and especially mentions that young woman as one of the co-respondents.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations From All Points Handling Umatilla Products.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—May wheat opened at \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.15 3/4 and closed at \$1.14 1/2; winter wheat opened 98 1/2, closed 97 1/2. Corn opened 45 1/2, closed 45 1/4. Oats opened 30 1/2, closed 31.

San Francisco—Cash wheat, \$1.52 1/2.

Portland—Wheat, Walla Walla, 83; bluestem, 88; valley, 87.

THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED

Wages of Conductors and Brakemen Increased.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—The threatened strike of trainmen on the Pennsylvania system is averted, the dispute being settled. The terms of settling the dispute comprise an increase of wages for conductors and brakemen.

UNCLE SAM WILL BUTT IN.

American Commission Will Regulate San Domingo.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The government will appoint a commission of three lawyers and two financial experts to take charge of San Dominican finances.

For Lewis and Clark Fair.

Sacramento, Jan. 23.—The senate has passed a resolution appropriating \$70,000 for the California exhibition at the Portland exposition.

Missouri Deadlock Continues.

Jefferson City, Jan. 23.—The fifth joint ballot for United States senator today resulted: Cockrell, 80; Niedringhaus, 79; Kerens, 9; Pettiford, 1.

GOD TALKS WITH THE PRESIDENT

NEVER WITH ANYONE OF ANY LESS AUTHORITY.

Modification of Church Rule Forbidding Participation in Politics Without Permission of the Church Authorities—Senator Smoot Testifies as to the Direct Personal Relations of the Almighty and Those in Major and Minor Ranks in the Church.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senator Smoot resumed his testimony this morning. Questioned regarding the apostasy of Apostle Moses Thatcher, the witness said he knew that Thatcher had had trouble with the quorum of the twelve. He said that Thatcher held that the church rule forbidding Mormons to participate in politics without permission applied to all ranks until his trial, when it was interpreted as applying only to high and paid officials. The witness agreed to this.

The witness said God communicates with the Mormon church only through the president, never through the apostles or other parties.

Adheres to Oath of Secrecy.

The witness declined to describe the endowment ceremony on the ground he had made a vow, now an oath, with his God, to keep the ceremonies sacred. He said the oath of secrecy is a purely religious ordinance.

Replying to questions, he said the church received about \$1,000,000 per year in tithes. Of this \$140,000 is spent for educational purposes, \$100,000 for feeding the poor, and large sums for missions. The church had some money invested in commercial institutions, but only a small per cent of their capital.

We best redeem the past by forgetting it, and losing ourselves in useful work.

PEOPLE DREAM OF POLITICAL AND INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY

All the Horrors of the French Revolution Repeated in Russia's Capital—The Czar Has Fled.

The Autocracy of Blood, Iron and Tyranny Refuses to Concede Anything, and the Wealth-Producers Are Driven From Point to Point Within the Disturbed Area and Shot Down Like Wild Animals—The People Vainly Turn From One Direction to Another for Sympathy, and Find Only Bayonets and Bullets—They Search for the Czar While the Military Searches for the Priest.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The admiralty works at Sevastopol are on fire, burning furiously. The government has decided on the most stringent measures to check the populace today. All schools in the city are closed. In many places the water supply has been cut. At 10 this morning the center of the city remains quiet, but there is ferment in the outlying districts.

Late yesterday evening the police made house to house visits warning the householders to keep quiet.

That riot may break loose at any moment is a foregone conclusion. It is learned this morning that a band of rioters, the strength of which is not known, has decided to divide themselves into bands and sack the city.

The capital is full of the wildest rumors. One says the strikers have resolved to march 50,000 strong on Sarkoe Selo. If they find the czar is not there they will continue to Petersburg. Another is that the nihilists have persuaded the strike leaders to take over a large supply of bombs and use them to repel troops.

Workmen Are Blamed.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The government has issued a statement blaming the workmen for yesterday's bloodshed. The demands of the workmen are described as audacious and impossible. Most of the responsibility is ascribed to Father Copon.

An official statement as to casualties up to 8 last night estimates the dead at 76 and wounded at 233. These figures are everywhere ridiculed.

3000 Reported Killed.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Zeitung from St. Petersburg states that the casualties so far are 3000 killed and 20,000 wounded.

Worst May Be Over.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The feeling is growing that the worst is over, unless the workers on Basil Island, who broke into the vodka shops shortly before 9, are able to get together in force and carry either the Nicholas or Palace bridges.

Troops continue to patrol the principal thoroughfares about the winter palace, where many shops are open. The soldiers are instructed to act on the defensive unless rioting is renewed. There are reports of a few conflicts in the suburbs, but no casualties.

At noon a large crowd of strikers began gathering in Novsky Prospek from the suburbs, but no disturbance is yet reported. All traces of yesterday's conflict are largely removed. The authorities are not permitting news of yesterday's conflict to reach the internal points of Russia.

2000 Killed and Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—At 1:20 this morning troops were dispatched to the Basil Island district, where the strikers paraded themselves. Approaching on the double quick, the troops were met with a volley of bricks and other missiles. Under the rain of lead from musketry, men, women and children fell in the streets. When the last barricade had fallen,

Seven thousand survivors of yesterday's desperate struggle, who in desperation turned toward Tsarkocho, 14 miles from the city, where they were determined to see the czar, were headed off and dispersed after several charges by troops. Their losses are not known.

Stolen Explosives.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The looting of shops in old St. Petersburg has been sternly repressed, but thousands of explosives have been stolen by strikers from the Putloff powder works.

Fighting Has Been Resumed.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—At 5:50 fighting was resumed. Troops are firing on strikers in Nevasky Prospekt.

Aristocrats on the Run.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The police have closed all gunsmith shops and firearms and other weapons have been removed from the windows and locked in cellars.

It is rumored that the Grand Dukes Alexis and Sergius are already on their way to the frontier. M. Pobedonotseff, procurer general of the holy synod, is seriously ill.

Russian Securities Falling.

London, Jan. 23.—Russian Imperial fours have fallen one per cent and are now 88, the lowest prices probably on record. Japanese bonds are strong on the theory of early peace.

Revolution in Poland.

London, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from Rome states that the revolution has broken out in Poland. The mobilization of troops is difficult owing to cutting the telegraph lines.

Government Building Destroyed.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—A municipal building in the second district was today demolished by rioters.

At a meeting of the strikers of the Putloff iron works this morning a resolution was passed expressing the intention to continue the struggle until the last drop of blood. Several outbreaks are reported in the Basil Island district this afternoon.

Army and Navy Insubordinate.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—It is learned the greatest anxiety is felt by authorities owing to signs of insubordination among the troops. The disaffection, it is said, has extended to the crews of the third Baltic squadron at Sevastopol. Yesterday troops were called out to suppress a riot among the sailors of the fleet.

Moving on the Winter Palace.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—At 2 this afternoon the crowd is moving toward the winter palace and assuming threatening proportions. The men have the most obstinate demeanor.

Mobbed Grand Duke's Uncle.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—It was reported the Grand Duke Sergius, the czar's uncle, was assassinated last night. Workmen, attacked his residence and broke all the windows and were battering down the doors when the troops appeared and dispersed them. The grand duke at the time was at Tsarkocho with the czar.

Appeal to Civilized Countries.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The executive committee of the revolutionary league has appealed to the American, British, French and Italian embassies, asking them to bring foreign influence to bear on the Russian government in favor of conciliating the masses. At 3:30 the strikers continue to drift toward the palace square. The Cossacks and police are having more difficulty to keep the crowds moving. The city resembles an armed camp.

The czar is completely prostrated by grief. It is understood he is in a state of collapse. It is rumored the Warsaw Rystarton is burning.

Brutal Repression.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The minister of the interior, Svatopolk-Mirsky, at 11 this morning issued orders to close the headquarters of the workmen's union. The workmen complied without police interference.

INDIAN SUICIDE ON RESERVATION

David Wolf Becomes Disgusted With This Life and Takes a Short Cut to the Next.

HAD BEEN LOCKED IN THE CELL FOR BEING DRUNK.

Gave No Warning Except a Challenge to Joseph Parr to Shoot Him—Was Taken in Custody by Mr. Bamber, Who Left Him Apparently Asleep in the Cell at 1 a. m.—In the Morning He Was Found Hanging Dead—Wolf Was a Yakima, But a Umatilla Allottee and Leaves a Family—The Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict of Self Murder After a Short Session.

Drunk and Disorderly.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night, the inmates at Joseph Parr's residence were awakened by a drunken Indian who was smashing out window panes with his fist. The man was captured and proved to be Wolf. His right hand was bleeding from several slight wounds caused by coming in contact with the broken glass.

Superintendent John J. McKoin, at the school, was notified, and he ordered the Indian brought before him. "The man appeared to be very much intoxicated," said the superintendent, "and after dressing his injured hand I ordered him locked up until morning. He said nothing that led me to suspect that he would do himself violence."

When Bamber left Wolf in the cell the Indian was lying on the floor wrapped in a blanket, and apparently asleep. That was at 1 o'clock. The Indian strangled himself by making a loop of his big kerchief and tying it to a grating above the cell door. Into this loop he thrust his head and then dropped forward so that only his toes rested on the floor. It is apparent that Wolf struggled some, for one of his shoes was kicked off.

As soon as it was found that Wolf was dead County Coroner T. M. Henderson was notified, and went to the school in the afternoon and held an inquest. Several witnesses testified before the coroner's jury, but the only evidence that might in any way be construed as a threat that the Indian would take his own life, was a challenge to Joseph Parr to come out and shoot him. "Come out and shoot me, Joe Parr," he cried, "I am not afraid."

Was a Yakima.

Wolf was a member of a Yakima tribe, but had been allotted lands on the Umatilla reservation. He was 35 years of age, was married and had several children. As soon as the jury rendered its verdict, which was to the effect that Wolf met his death by his own hand, the body was turned over to the Indians.

The Jurymen were:

Frederick L. Earp, John L. Wilson, Louis J. Ring, Robert A. Mullenger, William L. Park and John L. Clark.

Suspected of Wife Murder.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—A warrant for the arrest of Johann Hoch, whom the police suspect of several wife murders, was sworn out today by Amelia Fischer. Hoch is charged with bigamy. The coroner is conducting an investigation into the death of Marie Welker, Hoch's latest wife, who died recently under suspicious circumstances. Hoch is believed to have had four wives previously, all of whom died or were deserted after being robbed.

WALLOWA WOOL ALL CONTRACTED

TOTAL CLIP WILL REACH ABOUT 1,600,000 POUNDS.

All This Has Been Contracted in Advance by Koshland for 16 Cents—Wallowa County Is Isolated From the Markets and When a Few of the Big Sheepmen Sold the Others Were Stumped—Hay Selling There for \$3.50 and \$4 Per Ton

J. Haas, of Enterprise, who is in the city for a few days, says that nearly every pound of wool in Wallowa county has been contracted in advance by the Koshland company for 16 cents per pound. There are over 200,000 head of sheep in the county which he estimates will shear from 3 to 8 1/2 pounds of wool each, making a total of 1,600,000 pounds to be brought out of that county.

Mr. Haas gives as the reasons for the advance contracting by Wallowa woolmen, that the country is isolated from the railroads and market centers, and that if half of the wool-growers sell in advance the remainder of the clip would not be sufficient inducement for buyers to go into the valley next spring. Therefore, when four or five of the heaviest producers sold in advance the other sheepmen took advantage of the good prices offered to get rid of their crop. It gives them six months more use of the wool money, which they would not have enjoyed had they waited until next spring.

Wallowa sheep are in excellent condition this winter, little hay having been fed yet. Hay is worth from \$3.50 to \$4 per ton. Many of the sheepmen own ranges down on Snake river where their sheep are run during the winter without feed.

The greatest need of the Wallowa now, Mr. Haas declares, is a railroad, and the people are determined to have one, if they have to offer special inducements. The products of the county would be doubled with transportation facilities.

Wanted to Kill.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—A man wanted to kill a woman who had been arrested for the murder of her husband. The man was shot and killed by the police.

Man Shot and Killed.

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