DAILY EVENING EDITION

A flash of information to the people of Pendleton is advertising in the E. O.

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight; Saturday probably fair; cooler.

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Oregon Historical Society City Hall

LIVE ISSUE FOR ALL OREGONIANS

Why Are Washington Colleges More Popular in Umatilla County Than Oregon's?

PROPORTION POPULARITY

TWENTY-THREE TO SEVEN.

Whitman College, Because of Its Proximity, Has the Call on the Greater Number Who Leave the State—The Washington State University Comes Next, Probably Because of its Proximity to a Large City and its Probable Better Equipment—Umatilla Students Scattered From Annapolis, Md., to Stanford and Seattle—Live Problems for Oregon.

Why are the schools of higher learning in Washington more popular than those of Oregon? That this is true, and that the educational institutions of Oregon's sister state are better regarded than her own by those who go away to school from Pendleton, is shown by the list below. Out of 35 or 40 who have left here this fall for the purpose of obtaining a higher education, 23 have entered schools in Washington, while but a paltry seven have enrolled in Oregon institutions. The following is a fairly complete list of the young men and women of Pendleton who are now taking advanced work at other places:

Whitman college, probably more because of its nearness than anything else, has more enrolled from here than any of the other schools this year. Among those who are attending there are Effie Smith, Elva Turner, Mary Rust, Pearl Porter, Mabel McDill, Grace Crockett, Elmer Yates, William Lowell, Algernon Fee, George Strand and James Hill. Of this number the first four are members of last year's high school graduating class.

Next to Whitman the University of Washington at Seattle, leads in the number of students enrolled from this place. Why it is that more should go there than to the University of Oregon seems strange, as it would seem that state patriotism would keep them at home. However, the explanation is probably found in the fact that the U. of W. being near Seattle is much more advantageously located than is the U. of O. Also, it is a larger and better equipped school than the Oregon institution. Those from Pendleton who are now at the U. of W. are Earl Borie, Fanchion Borie, Fred Vincent, Fred Hartman and Joe Kennedy. Aside from these Grace Oliver left yesterday for the purpose of entering, and Roland Oliver, a graduate from the liebral arts course, leaves today to enter the law course.

The following are known to have gone from here to the University of Oregon this year: Dell McCarty, Edgar Smith, Josephine Cameron, Jennie Perry and Olen Arnspiger.

Other Distant Enrollments.

Aside from those registered at the three schools mentioned above, there are quite a few scattered among other schools of the coast and a few in the east. Dale Slusher is at Stanford again; Herbert Roesch is attending the naval academy at Annapolis; E. G. Estabrook is studying in the Y. M. C. A. school in Chicago; E. B. Waffle is again attending the medical college in Portland; Harry Taylor is taking a dental course in San Francisco; Rena Ferguson is taking a course at the Portland academy this year, and Myrtle Digney is again at the Washington Agricultural college at Pullman. Two young ladies from here are attending the normal school at Ellensburg, Wash.—Rita Howland and Mary Williams. Also, there are two in Brunot Hall, Spokane—Sibyl Clopton and Elizabeth Van Antwerp.

Every Effect Has a Cause.

In view of the great predominance of the Washington schools over those of this state in regard to attendance, the question naturally arises as to the cause. There certainly can be no doubt but that state patriotism would naturally tend to cause students to attend schools of this state were there no other inducements to overcome this. That there must be some advantages enjoyed by the Washington schools seems evident. In the case of Whitman this might be attributed to its proximity, and with the University of Washington to the fact that it is near a large city.

Another reason why Washington schools are getting the students is probably that state has not been so niggardly with its appropriations, but instead has tried to develop its schools instead of abandoning some of them. Especially is this true of the normal schools. In the legislature last winter the argument was made by the friends of the normal schools that Washington spent more than twice as much as Oregon on its normals the preceding year. Probably this fact has something to do with the fact that Pendleton young ladies are now attending the normal school at Ellensburg, which is apparently prospering, while the doors of the Weston normal are closed.

More Money for Religion.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Standard Oil company raised the price of crude oil five to ten cents per barrel today. If the present price is maintained eight months, Rockefeller will "come out ahead" on all his more recent theological endowments.

LONGSHOREMEN WIN.

They Fought for Separation From the Seamen's Union.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The American Federation of Labor executive council met today to settle the controversy between the International Longshoremen's union and the International Seamen's union on the Pacific coast by directing an order to the Seamen's union and all affiliated organizations on the coast, indicating that the longshoremen are entitled to charters from the International union. This right must be respected and upheld by all affiliated labor bodies.

IN PERFECT ACCORD.

French and Germans Get Together About Morocco.

Paris, Sept. 22.—Baron Rosen, German minister to Morocco, and Revoil, the French representative, who have been negotiating in regard to the coming international conference on Moroccan affairs, announced this afternoon they had reached complete accord on all principal points. They will meet tomorrow and probably conclude the negotiations.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Quotations From the Greatest Wheat Market in the United States.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat closed at 85 1-4; corn at 52 3-8, barley at 28 1-4.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Wheat, $1.40 to $1.50.

Portland, Sept. 22.—Wheat, club, 71, bluestem, 74 and valley 71.

Demented Man at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 22.—A man refusing to give his name, and said he walked from Brooklyn to see the president, approached Sagamore hill this morning. He told the guards he received $48,000 from the New York Life Insurance company to give the republican committee, and also said he had decided to assume the office of secretary of agriculture.

FUSION TICKET WAS EFFECTED

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS FUSE.

No Formal Declaration Was Made, But Both Tickets Are Identical, and the Amalgamation Is Perfectly Effective—Two Democrats and One Republican on the Ticket—Regents of the State University Roundly Denounced for Accepting a Donation From John D. Rockefeller.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22.—Fusion between the democrats and populists of Nebraska was effected by the nomination by both state conventions of an identical ticket as follows:

Justice of the supreme court, William G. Hastings, of Wilbur; regents of the university, D. C. Cole, of Osceola; Louis Lightner, of Columbus.

There was no formal declaration for fusion by either convention, but an understanding existed among the leaders of both.

Of the nominees, Messrs. Hastings and Lightner are democrats and Mr. Cole a populist.

The feature of the democratic gathering was the speech of William J. Bryan in which he bid his party associates in the state farewell for a year at least on the eve of his departure for an extended tour of the world. Mr. Bryan commended President Roosevelt for what he declared to be his advanced stand on the principles long advocated by the democrats. On these principles he hoped every democrat would uphold the president.

A resolution which caused a stir in the convention and which was promptly adopted, denounced the Rockefeller gift to the University of Nebraska; criticized the regents for accepting it and demanding the return of the gift to the donor.

No Delegate for Alaska.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Those senators and representatives who visited Alaska this summer, including Speaker Cannon, were not favorably impressed with the idea of giving that territory a delegate in congress, but have outlined a substitute plan which they will bring forward next session. They propose treating Alaska as congress treats the District of Columbia—appoint a special committee in the senate and house to consider and handle all legislation relating to Alaska.

NEW YORK LIFE EXAMINATION

Vice-President Buckner, in Charge of Agencies, on the Stand Today.

TRYING TO ACCOUNT

FOR LARGE AMOUNTS.

Cashier of the Citizen's Central National Bank Will Not Tell What Andrew Hamilton the Real Estate Speculator, Did With Nearly a Quarter of a Million Dollars of New York Life Funds—Hamilton, Who is in France, Cables That McCall, President of the Company, Never Gave Him Funds to Be Used in Influencing Legislation—McCall Says He Did.

New York, Sept. 22.—Thomas Buckner, vice-president of the New York Life, in charge of the agencies, is on the stand this morning.

Cannot Account for $235,000.

Harry Dermsey, cashier of the Citizen's Central National bank, was called. Attorney Hughes tried in vain to find where $235,000 which Merril gave Hamilton, had gone.

Hamilton Files a Denial.

Andrew Hamilton has cabled from France denying that $100,000 was given him by McCall to be used to influence legislation.

ONE TOWN REJOICES.

Japanese Capture an American Steamer Filibuster.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—A solitary instance of rejoicing over the peace terms took place at Kotaka, a town in the remote corner of the main island. Messages of congratulation were sent to Togo, Oyama and Roosevelt.

Captain Boisman, a Russian prisoner of war, former commander of the Peresviet, is dead.

Japs Capture American Steamer.

The American steamer Barracouta, Captain Curtis in command, last reported cleared at San Francisco for Nikolaievsk, was captured by the Japanese north of Saghalien.

FINLAND MAY SECEDE.

300,000 Men Said to Be Ready for a Call to Arms.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—A special cable news from Helsingfors says a war of independence by Finland is believed to be imminent. A meeting to declare independence, was delayed on account of shipwrecks. It is asserted that 300,000 Finnish turners, officered by Swedes, are ready for a call to arms.

It is supposed charity societies have collected a war fund of $51,000,000. Eleven cargoes of ammunition are landed and distributed, and the guns were supplied and concealed.

A Finnish senator says: "The treaty of 1809 which united Russia and Finland did not give Russia a suzerainty over Finland, but joined the two in a union similar to that of Norway and Sweden. Either party can disrupt. If home rule is not granted us and Russian encroachments are not stopped, we secede."

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary Then Adjourn at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Sept. 22.—The national encampment of Sons of Veterans ended this morning. The ladies' auxiliary elected Mrs. Kate E. Hardcastle of Philadelphia, president. Miss Carrie J. Drake of Long Beach, Cal., was elected member of the council.

CHOLERA IS SPREADING.

Ten Cases Have Been Discovered in Berlin.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Ten cases of cholera were discovered in this city, and one death by that disease. Throughout the empire the disease is slowly spreading, though it is believed the epidemic has been checked.

May Chastise Castro.

Paris, Sept. 22.—France is indignant at the offensive attitude of Venguela. It is stated authoritatively America will not prevent France chastising Castro.

ARE OPPOSED TO PUBLICITY

National Life Underwriters Defeat a Resolution Favoring That System.

COMPROMISE MEASURE

WAS FINALLY ADOPTED.

The Defeated Declaration Recommended That the Public Be taken Into the Confidence of the Life Insurance Companies as the Best Means for Forestalling Reprehensible Practices and Cutting the Corners of Dishonest Officials—Convention Afraid of Public Opinion—The Next Annual Convention Will Be Held in St. Louis—Scovel Vice-President.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—At today's session of the National Life Underwriters, a threatened split over the adoption of a resolution presented by Delegate J. J. Raleigh of St. Louis, denouncing misconduct in insurance circles, was averted and a compromise resolution was adopted.

The resolution which failed to carry was as follows:

"Whereas, with the present time the attention of the public is directed to evils recently discovered in the business of life insurance to the extent that the long record of faithful handling of the funds of policyholders in the American life insurance companies is in danger of being overlooked, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the National Association of Life Underwriters record the fact that the funds of policyholders in life insurance companies of America have during the past half century been administered with a fidelity, integrity and ability which recent events have but served to emphasize; and be it further

"Resolved, That for the best interests of the policyholders and the companies, both of which in a special sense are committed to us, the association suggests full and free publicity of all the operations of the life insurance companies as best calculated to minimize future opportunities for evil and to retain the confidence of the public in the best and what will surely grow to be the greatest system of organized beneficence in the world—the business of life insurance."

C. W. Scovel of Pittsburg, was elected vice-president. The next annual convention will be held at St. Louis.

THREE MURDER CASES.

Are on the Docket for One Term of Court in Wasco.

The Dalles, Sept. 22.—Charles Underwood has been held to the circuit court to answer to the charge of killing Richard B. Darnell at Dufur Springs, on the Deschutes river, 40 miles south of The Dalles, on the morning of September 12. From the evidence given at the preliminary hearing it appeared that Underwood borrowed a rifle, which he carried with him to his work the morning of the killing; that when Darnell appeared in sight of Underwood the latter from behind a stone wall opened fire on him, first killing his horse, then firing on Darnell, hitting him twice, once evidently after he was mortally wounded.

The defense claims that it will be able to prove that the killing was in self-defense, claiming that Darnell was the aggressor, and that he fired five or six shots at Underwood, though no such evidence was produced at the examination.

The holding of Underwood to appear before the circuit court makes three murder cases to be tried at the coming term of court for Wasco county. The trial Reis for the killing of old man Foss in Hood River valley, is set for the November term of court. Mary Aleck, an Indian, is booked for trial at the same term on the charge of killing Indian Molly.

Moody Will Resign.

Washington, Sept. 22.—It is learned from indisputable authority this morning that Moody will resign next spring to be succeeded by Bonaparte, according to the program when Bonaparte was made secretary of war.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST DEFENSE

Portland, Sept. 22.—In the Williamson trial, the government today established conclusively that the defendant, Van Gesner, procured certain persons to take up state school lands under an agreement and then transfer them to the firm of Williamson & Gesner. The lands were located in the same township in which timber entries on government land, it is alleged, had been made at the instance of the defendants.

Mrs. Mary Sweringer testified that Gesner paid her $25 to file on and deed to him school lands. A letter from Gesner, making the proposal, was introduced. The records of the land office were introduced and showed that Sarah Gerowe, Gesner's sister-in-law, also took up and transferred school lands.

Other witnesses testified in rebuttal, contradicting the statement of witnesses for the defense.

IDAHO LAND TO BE SOLD.

Tract of 6000 Acres Will Be Disposed of by Public Auction.

Boise, Sept. 22.—Six thousand acres of some of the choicest lands under the Boise-Payette canal will be sold at public auction at the capitol building next Tuesday morning. Charles McConnell, chief clerk of the state land board, will officiate as auctioneer. The tract to be sold consists of approximately 6000 acres lying along the Payette river, where there is an abundance of water, and where the soil is extraordinarily fertile when irrigated.

The terms of the sale of these lands will be 10 per cent cash down and the remainder of the purchase price payable in 18 annual installments, when the land is sold for $25 per acre or less. In case a tract brings a higher price than $25 per acre, two-tenths of the purchase price is required in cash and the remainder may be paid in 16 annual installments.

WIFE BEATER GOES HOME.

Robert Cecil of Baker City, Will Study Law in Oklahoma.

Baker City, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Robert Cecil, the recently flogged postmaster of Tipton, this county, left last night for Oklahoma, where he will enter a law school at his home town, Oklahoma City.

Cecil, before leaving town, said that he did not care for the flogging he received, but that he is sorry for his wife, for the flogging she will receive from the fellow who broke up his home and to whom Cecil's wife will be married in the near future.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CHINAMAN.

Baker City Man Captured After an Exciting Chase This Morning.

Baker City, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Sam Schaffer, who attempted to murder a Chinaman in the Chinese quarters of this city last night by shooting him, was captured this morning by Officer Merrill, after an exciting chase, in which several shots were fired.

The officer gave chase in a hack and ran down the fugitive on the outskirts of the city.

Will Suppress Gambling.

Boise, Sept. 22.—It was reported in Meridian that three men having the reputation of tinhorns had inveigled a fellow into a game of poker and robbed him of $60. County Attorney Koelsch was sent for, and he went to Meridian this afternoon to investigate. Arrests will follow, as Meridian people will not tolerate any gambling.

INDIANS MEET IN CONFERENCE

FIRST CONVENTION NORTHWEST TRIBES AT YAKIMA.

Week Commencing October 9 Set Aside for Big Convention and Potlatch at North Yakima Fair Grounds — Many Leading Indians From Umatilla Reservation Will Attend—Arrangements in Charge of Captain Ancas, Chief of the Yakimas.

Struggling to arise from their savagery and imitate the progressive ways of white men, Indians of the northwest states will hold their first national convention, at the North Yakima fair grounds during the week commencing October 9.

The tribes to be represented will include every one west of the Rocky mountains, and the discussion of Indian affairs and Indian questions will be led by Captain Ancas, of the Yakima tribe, who is a bright and progressive man and a leader among the tribes of the northwest.

Among the Indians to go from the Umatilla reservation are Chief No Shirt, of the Walla Wallas; Young Chief, of the Cayuses; Charley Shaplish, the veteran scout and friend of the whites; Umapine, sub-chief of the Walla Wallas; Billy McKay, the well known interpreter; Paul Showaway, and perhaps 100 other members of the tribe.

Letters of invitation urging attendance at the conference have been received on the reservation and the leading Indians are delighted with the prospects of a great meeting of the tribes on that occasion.

During the week a potlatch and feast will be held and dancing will be indulged in a mild manner, although the object of the meeting is to discourage the primitive amusements of the Indian and to urge him to imitate the more dignified ways of the white man.

Already a large number of Umatillas are on the Yakima reservation picking hops and digging potatoes and others will leave here next week for Yakima, to be on the ground at the opening of the convention. It will be the first attempt at a general convention of Indians ever held in the northwest. Arrangements are being made by the Yakima tribe.

The 2-year-old son of D. Falangos was drowned at Clifton by falling off a wharf. The body was recovered.

SUCESSOR TO WILLIAMSON?

Was That the Subject Discussed at the Recent Republican Conference?

FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

WAS ALSO DISCUSSED.

The Statesmen Who Attended the Farewell to Senator Fulton Declare That the Gathering Was Not Prearranged—Hardly Believed That Williamson Can Succeed Himself, and Friends of Judge Ellis Consider That He May Be an Available Candidate to Succeed Him—There Are Others Who Are Available and Who Have Aspirations, Including Judge James A. Fee.

Around haunts in this city where it is wont for politics to be discussed by men whose ears are turned for sounds of political purport, and who know the same when they hear it, a good topic of conversation today has been the recent farewell meeting given in Portland to Senator Fulton; the one which was attended by various stalwarts from over the state, including W. J. Furnish and Circuit Judge Ellis of this city, and which was subjected to the rude glare of publicity through Portland's morning daily.

While all of the party declared to the interviewer that by no means was the meeting a prearranged one, and showed how absurd would be such a supposition, it is nevertheless believed by some of the unsophisticated ones that there was something to the casual meeting after all. In fact, it is believed, that the affair was a last council with the sole remaining representative in congress before that senator boarded a 19 or 20-coach train for the capital.

However, it is not thought that the federal judgeship was the only topic discussed by the high and mighty leaders, for there is another matter in which they have more or less passing interest. It is the matter of the next representative in congress from the second district to take the place which it seems can hardly be held any longer by John Newton Williamson.

There are some who are suspicious that the above little matter was more talked of at the recent meeting than that of the federal judgeship, which seems to be somewhat off their hands. Also it is said that the gentlemen from this city probably had a plan for the settlement of the congressional problem and that they submitted it to the senator for his consideration. However this may be, it is certain that among the friends of Judge and former Congressman Ellis there has been considerable talk lately advocating his fitness for another term.

However, there are also others it seems who have like aspirations, and as a result the matter of who shall run the republican race in this district next June is not yet settled. Among others who are prominently mentioned are Malcolm A. Moody, who is conceded to head the list; John L. Rand, of Baker City; Dan Malarkey, and Wallace McCamant, of Portland; and also Judge James A. Fee, of Pendleton, who bore the last Oregon electoral vote to Washington.

Aside from the multitude of candidates there is another matter which seems to hamper the leaders in selecting their man for congress. This is the fact that under present laws every republican voter has a say, which fact makes it rather difficult for the leaders to arrange matters in advance as has been the custom in the days of yore.

With the direct primary law in force it is also said to be no sure thing that an eastern Oregon man is going to get the republican nomination; for may not Dan Malarkey or some other popular Portlander secure enough votes in the primary to give him the honor, even though it has always been the custom to let a man from east of the mountains have the place?

O'Farrell Is Dead.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—Charles Trippleti O'Farrell, commander of all the confederate cavalry in Virginia at the close of the war, and ex-member of congress and ex-governor of Virginia, died this morning.

Colonel Walker Is Dead.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—Colonel I. N. Walker, formerly commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died at his home in this city this morning.

Megordan Found Guilty.

Vale, Ore., Sept. 22.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against Megordan for the brutal murder of his wife last March at Nyssa. He was convicted on the evidence of his children.