

There is something in store for you in every advertisement in the East Oregonian. Don't fail to read every line.



WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and warmer tonight; Friday showers.

EARTHQUAKE HAD MUCH INFLUENCE

Because of it the Senate Voted for a Sea Level Canal Across Panama.

TEN DEATHS YESTERDAY DUE TO THE CATASTROPHE.

Commercial Banks Will Open Earlier Than Was the First Intention—Car Service is Being Extended Rapidly—Small Losses Being Rapidly Settled—Reported That Three Insurance Companies Have Gone Down Under the Pressure—Effort Will Be Made to Withdraw Portion of Bonds.

Washington, May 17.—The San Francisco earthquake was an important factor in determining the senate committee's vote on the sea level canal. All reliable reports say the isthmus is not exempt from earthquake. The walls necessary for locks would offer good material for shocks to injure.

Banks Will Open May 23.

San Francisco, May 17.—Under pressure from larger institutions, which are becoming exercised over the large volume of business being diverted from this city, all commercial banks have decided to open May 23 with \$60,000,000 on hand. No fear is expressed but the banks will be able to handle all business which offers pay for its demands.

Car service is being rapidly extended, two additional lines being opened. Ten deaths due to earthquake and fire were reported by the coroner yesterday.

Insurance Affairs.

Oakland, May 17.—At 11 this morning the general adjusting committee of the underwriters' board went into executive session for the purpose of continuing assignments of losses to sub-committees. About 100 assignments were made up to noon. The committees are rigidly adhering to the policy of considering only losses where six or more companies are involved. It is said several companies are rapidly settling their smaller losses.

There is persistent but unverified rumor to the effect that three companies are unable to withstand the tremendous drain upon their resources and have gone to the wall.

To Protect Bond Issue.

San Francisco, May 17.—The lobby committee on special session of the legislature has decided to ask the withdrawal of \$12,000,000 of the \$17,000,000 bonds recently issued by the city, as an attempted sale would weaken the value of the new bonds to be issued for emergency purposes.

ANOTHER DISAPPEARANCE.

Alfred Hansen, Runaway, Has Taken Another Hike.

Have you seen a little boy, about 15 years, old who wears knee pants, is neither fat nor sassy, and looks like a runaway? If so, he is probably Alfred Hansen who was turned over to the officers here day before yesterday and who left John McCourt's home yesterday afternoon.

Alfred is a boy whose home is not what it should be, and he does not want to go back. Also, his parents seem to have no desire for him to return. For after he was picked up here the officers at Salem were notified and told to inform his parents who live near there that the boy was found. So far they have sent no word concerning him.

While the boy was held awaiting news from Salem he was taken home by City Attorney John McCourt, and the lad was fed and clothed by the kind attorney and his wife. The boy is a bright little fellow and has more grit than most boys of twice his size and age. Consequently, he made a hit with the city attorney. On learning from the boy that his father was brutal and had frequently beat him half to death Mr. McCourt said he would see that he was not returned home, and offered to send him to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. To this proposition Alfred was agreeable, but said he would rather stay here. He

Last British Troops Gone.

Victoria, B. C., May 17.—The last British troops were formally withdrawn from Canada this morning when the Royal garrison of artillery and the Royal Engineers marched out of the barracks and sailed on the steamer Charmer en route for England. Work Point is now in possession of the Canadian troops.

was willing to work and during the day yesterday insisted on cutting up all the wood in the McCourt basement.

But for some reason he left late in the afternoon and has not been seen here since. Whether he took such a course because of a roving disposition, or because he was afraid he would be sent home is not known. It may be he was embarrassed at the kind treatment given him and did not feel at home.

Alfred was last seen by some neighborhood boys who say he went over the hill on the north side of the river. If he continued in that course he has probably applied for a job at some ranch before this time. He spoke of doing that while here, but he is so small he would make a very juvenile farmhand.

Those who saw the boy while here expressed sympathy for him and admiration for his courage. They hope he will be taken in by some family that can give him proper care, for he might become a good citizen if treated right.

Seen at Umatilla.

This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Kelly at Umatilla phoned the sheriff's office here and during his conversation told of young Hansen's arrival there last night. He has since left, going toward Portland. Evidently he caught No. 5 out of this city at 11 o'clock last night, or else went down on a freight train.

Miners and Operators Meet.

Springfield, May 17.—The joint convention of Illinois miners and operators has convened. Indications are unfavorable for a peaceful settlement.

MAKES A GREAT NUMBER OF SAWS

HENRY C. DISSTON SENDS SAWS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Multi-Millionaire Manufacturer Begins Life as Poor Mechanic—Has 3000 Men Employed in His Manufacturing of Saws, the Demand for Which Has Increased 100 Per Cent in Two Years, Except for Saws for Shingle Mills.

Henry C. Disston, the most prominent manufacturer of saws in the world, passed through Pendleton last evening on the eastbound O. R. & N. train to his home in Philadelphia.

He is returning home from San Francisco, where he superintended the re-establishment of his large business in that city following its destruction by the fire and earthquake. San Francisco is the Pacific coast distributing point for the Disston saws, and an immense stock was carried there. It was entirely destroyed, and at present the northwest is being supplied direct from the factories in Philadelphia.

Mr. Disston is a plain man with a mechanical turn of mind and a decidedly commonplace appearance, and although many times a millionaire, does not impress one as such. He began life a poor mechanic and has built up his immense industry through close application to work and by giving the public a first-class article of merchandise. The Disston saws are known and used extensively all over the world. He employs about 3000 men in his factories and furnishes about four-fifths of the saws for the sawmills, shingle mills and other styles of wood-working mills in the northwest.

The demand for saws for sawmills has increased 100 per cent in the northwest in the past two years, but the demand for shingle mills saws has somewhat decreased in that time, owing to the overproduction of shingles and the frequent suspension of business among the shingle mills.

Mr. Disston says he will rebuild his immense business in San Francisco, and that city will continue to be the distributing point for the Pacific coast. He has recently sent large shipments of saws and sawmill machinery into New Zealand and Australia, and is now filling an order from a Chinese firm in Manchuria. His saws are now used in South Africa, Japan, China, Mexico and almost every European country, and in every state in the United States and every province in Canada.

SCATTERING WILD ANIMALS.

Blasting Operations Have Unexpected Results.

Oroville, Cal., May 17.—Reports come from the mountain camps that the heavy blasting operations of the Western Pacific are driving the wild animals from their lairs into the open settlement at French Creek.

The people are terrified by mountain lions who, deprived of their usual sources of food, are ready to attack human beings. Numerous lynx and wildcats are reported in the neighborhood. At Big Bend the people are threatened by rattlesnakes driven from ravines and canyons.

Death Sentence Commuted.

Trenton, N. J., May 17.—The death sentence of Anna Valentine has been commuted to life imprisonment.

IDENTITIES ARE STILL UNKNOWN.

Another day has passed without anything more becoming known regarding the Foster freight car murder mystery. Although every effort has been made to find the dark-haired stranger who left just after the fire, he has not been taken yet. As his name is not known, and the only description is the meagre one given by the two tramps at Echo, it is necessarily hard to find him. Should he be taken, identification would have to rest entirely upon the two tramps, Huntly and Croyle, so they are being held at Echo.

No trace has yet been found of the relatives of John Connelly, who was killed by mistake, and his body is still at the morgue. Unless some one appears soon the funeral will be held at the county's expense.

CHURCH IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

President Smith Says the Mormon Church Will Relinquish All Its Property.

TRACTION PROPERTIES ARE ALL TURNED OVER.

Same Corporation Which Absorbs the Church's Lines Has Also Gathered in Other Large Investments—Also Announced From Salt Lake That the "International Trust Company," a New Concern, Will Immediately Proceed With the Construction of 228 Miles of Electric Railways.

Salt Lake, May 17.—It is announced by President Smith that the Mormon church will retire from business, relinquishing all its properties.

It has already transferred all its traction properties for \$500,000, to the International Consolidated Railroad company, capitalized at \$25,000,000, which will file articles of incorporation at Boise today. It will also take over the Salt Lake and Ogden street railroads.

The International Trust company, to be incorporated here in a few days, will finance the biggest interurban electric road proposition in the west. It proposes to immediately commence the construction of an electric railroad from Levan, Utah, to Preston, Idaho, 228 miles.

Price of Sugar Reduced.

New York, May 17.—All grades of refined sugar have been reduced 10 cents per 100 pounds.

JURORS FOR THE JUNE TERM.

From This List the Members of the Grand Jury Will Be Drawn.

County Clerk Frank Saling has selected the jury list for the June session of circuit court which will convene on Tuesday, June 5, the day after election. The list is as follows:

Louis Hagen, farmer, Fulton; David Horn, stockman, Gilliland; Ed Greaves, farmer, Milton; E. A. Dudley, farmer, Athens; W. H. Sawyer, farmer, Adams; William Roberts, farmer, Pendleton; J. S. Cherry, farmer, Pilot Rock; William Potts, farmer, Helix; W. J. Sewell, merchant, Pendleton; S. K. Yates, farmer, McKay; John Foster, farmer, Union; George L. Ward, farmer, Echo; A. B. McCarty, farmer, Prospect; William Tompkins, farmer, Athens; Thomas Spence, farmer, South Milton; G. F. Dunn, farmer, Gilliland; William Talbert, farmer, Milton; John M. O'Hara, farmer, Weston; Asa B. Thomson, farmer, Echo; Manuel Friedley, farmer, Helix; G. T. Elgin, farmer, Fulton; John Leedy, farmer, Hogue; J. A. Winn, farmer, Adams; Oro Holdman, farmer, Holdman; John S. Todd, stockman, Pendleton; A. L. Swagart, farmer, Athens; J. A. Baddeley, farmer, Weston; T. J. Tweedy, farmer, Pendleton; B. A. Marquis, farmer, Adams; John Timmerman, farmer, Helix; C. E. Demaris, farmer, Milton.

As there is to be a grand jury this term, some of those named will have to serve in that capacity. At the opening of court District Attorney Phelps will ask that a grand jury be called, and if the court grants the request the grand jury will be selected first. The body will be composed of the first seven drawn, unless there should be reasons why certain jurors should not serve.

MILTON STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL MAY 29

Milton will greet the next meeting of the Umatilla County Development league on May 29, with a strawberry festival.

The large tent used by the Adventists in their meeting at Milton this week has been secured by the Milton branch of the development league, and on that date will prepare a genuine strawberry festival for the visitors.

The strawberry season will be at its height at that time and Milton and

EVIDENCE OF CRIMINALITY

Garfield Gives Proof of Rebating and Secret Rating of Standard Oil Products.

METHODS THAT CRUSHED BUSINESS COMPETITION.

The Report and Accompanying Statement Convict the Standard Officials and Some of the Railroad Companies of Adding Falsifying to Law-Breaking in Fraining Up Defenses—Senate Refuses to Make Gas Pipe Lines Common Carriers—Pacific Coast Bidders Given Some Advantages.

Washington, May 17.—Garfield's full report regarding the Standard Oil and the railroads' relations is sent to congress by the president without comment. The document consists of 25,000 words.

It presents evidence of rebating and secret rating by which the Standard Oil has been able to crush out competition.

Garfield, in a special letter, answers the Standard's defense, issued shortly after the publication of the original summary. He shows that New England roads were asked by the Standard not to pro-rate, despite the statement by H. B. Rogers that the roads were blameable and not the Standard.

The Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis rate was held by Garfield to be interstate, as the shipping point was not in Illinois, as the waybills show.

Garfield's letter also answers the railroads which replied to the original allegation, and shows where the special rate which the Pennsylvania road said had never been secret, had printed on the order, "Not to be posted." Garfield discovered it. The Chicago & Alton, Burlington and Illinois Central statements are also refuted.

Given 10 Per Cent Advantage.

Washington, May 17.—The house passed the naval appropriation bill amendment allowing 10 per cent preferential to Pacific coast shipbuilders in competing for building the new battleship.

The senate refused to make gas pipe lines common carriers.

Bill Has Big Loopholes.

Washington, March 17.—Tillman, attempting to obtain the passage of a more rigorous amendment to the rate bill prohibiting carriers engaging in other business, declared if this is not done the amendment might as well go out of the bill, which already has so many loopholes that the Washington monument could be put through it. Tillman's amendment was rejected.

Bailey Fights for Vindication.

Washington, May 17.—Bailey presented in the senate documentary evidence tending to discredit the published statements that he had acted treacherously to his party and attempted to prevent effective rate legislation.

Chandler furnished Bailey a copy of the former's diary memorandum, in which Chandler says he did not give the president assurance as to Bailey's attitude relative to the so-called railroad senator's game, because he had not seen Bailey, and did not feel authorized by what Tillman said.

All the various leagues in the county are urged to send delegates to the Milton meeting and it is expected that a large attendance will be present.

CARPENTERS ON A STRIKE.

Eight Hour Day and Nine Hour Pay Wanted at The Dalles.

The Dalles, May 17.—Carpenters of the city went out on strike this morning. This action is in accordance with notice given the contractors some time since that unless the demand for an eight-hour day with the nine-hour scale was granted a strike would be inaugurated today. About 25 carpenters quit work.

Exception is made by the carpenters in the instance where contracts have been taken on the basis of a nine-hour day. Contracts which come under this exception are not affected by the strike are the Sexton-Walther warehouse, the Great Southern depot and the cold storage plant of The Dalles Dressed Meat company.

The contractors say they will have no trouble in getting all the men they want, but prefer arriving at an agreement with the union if possible. The principal grievance they complain of is journeymen carpenters taking small contracts.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Quotations From the Greatest Wheat Center in the World.

Chicago, May 17.—Wheat closed today at 84 1/2, corn at 49 5/8 and oats at 34.

Motion for Injunction.

Decatur, Ill., May 17.—Motion for an injunction restraining the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church from merging with the Presbyterian church was filed today. Arguments will be made tomorrow.

ARRESTED FOR SPEARING FISH

CHARLES STEVENS FINED \$10 BY JUSTICE OF PEACE.

Fish Ladder at Hermiston Found to Be Worthless, and the Deputy Game Warden Built Another—Thousands of Fish Have Perished Because They Could Not Get Over the Dam—Meeting of Sportsmen Tonight in Pendleton.

After having worked for two days in an effort to remedy defects in the fish ladder at Hermiston, O. F. Turner, game warden, and G. I. LaDow, returned last evening.

From the accounts given by the two men their visit was just in time, for they found the river below the dam crowded with fish that were unable to pass the obstruction. There is but one four-foot ladder for the entire dam, which is 175 feet wide. It was so obstructed as to be absolutely worthless, as the fish could not reach it for a gravel bar, and could not have gotten over even had they been given a chance.

The ladder was constructed with care, and according to J. F. McNaught, manager of the company, is along lines recommended by Fish Warden Van Dusen. If such is the case, that officer erred, for the ladder was worthless.

According to Messrs. Turner and LaDow, no fish had been able to pass the barrier, and the sight below the dam was one to make a sportsman and. Hundreds of big steelheads were gathered there vainly trying to come up the river. Many were on their backs and others showing bruised noses from having jumped against the concrete dam. Thousands of fish have doubtless perished there during the season thus far, and many have been speared in violation of the law.

One Offender Arrested.

One such offender was found yesterday and taken in charge by Deputy Turner. He is Charles Stevens, of Hermiston, who was found with three large fish which he had speared. He was taken to Echo and was fined \$10 by the justice of the peace at that place.

After noting the condition of the ladder Messrs. Turner and LaDow wired to Pendleton for a laborer to help them. Then they secured lumber and devoted all day yesterday to changing the ladder so as to allow the fish to pass. This they finally accomplished after much wading and hard work. They also had to construct a wing dam so as to make it possible for the fish to reach the ladder. At least some of them will now get past the obstruction and thus thus prevent the upper Umatilla from being depleted. As this is the season for spawning, the total failure of fish to pass the dam would mean the extinction of salmon above that point.

However, Deputy Turner says there should be several ladders instead of one at the Maxwell dam. Also, that the work be done by Mr. LaDow and himself, is but temporary. So still further steps must be taken by the sportsmen if they wish to have the matter righted.

Meeting This Evening.

In order to take action in regard to the matter and to hear the report of Messrs. Turner and LaDow, a meeting of fishermen is called for the Commercial association rooms at 7:30 this evening. At that time all anglers are requested to be present.

TURNED OVER TILL FRIDAY

Postponed Passage of Paving Ordinance Because Preliminaries Are Incomplete

REFUSED TO REBATE TO NORRIS & ROWE CIRCUIT

Water Commissioner Given a Quit-Claim to the Lots Recently Purchased by the City Adjacent to the Water Works—Contract for Printing the Code Has Been Awarded—Gas Company Will Have No Restrictions Placed Upon Laying Piping Wherever It May Be Necessary in Order to Command Patronage.

After having heard the Main street paving ordinance read the first time last night, the council decided to hold an adjourned meeting Friday evening, at which time the ordinance will be passed, as well as one for Court street. Owing to lack of time, City Attorney McCourt did not have the Court street measure drawn last night. However, there are other matters in relation to the property liens, that Judge Lowell, attorney for the Warren company, wishes to investigate before the final adoption of the ordinance, so it was necessary to take further time.

At the request of the city water commission, a resolution was passed giving the omission the entire use of the buildings on the lots near the water works that were purchased jointly by the city and the commission. At the time of the purchase the understanding was that the commission should have the use of the buildings, and the resolution passed constitutes a quit-claim deed from the council.

A liquor license was granted to Anton Nolte. Norris & Rowe filed an application for a return of the \$50 license money which they paid to the city, the request being on the ground that they were unable to show here. However, the license committee was opposed, and the request was denied.

Contract Let for the Code.

Bids for the printing of 100 copies of the city code were opened and were as follows: East Oregonian Publishing Co., 95 cents per page; Pendleton Printery, \$1.39 per page for first 100 pages, and 89 cents for subsequent pages; Pendleton Tribune, 72 1/2 cents per page. Upon motion of Councilman Hinkle the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, and an ordinance was ordered drawn for the purpose.

Regarding the proposed changes in the gas franchise, Council Hinkle reported that Dr. Vincent, local manager, was adverse to his company filing a new bond and was satisfied to have the ordinance remain as it is, trusting to the council to accept the work at the conclusion. The change proposed was in reference to the streets upon which pipes were to be laid, and the sentiment of the council was that the company should be allowed to place their mains where patronage could be derived.

WILL ADDRESS WOODCRAFT.

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall Will Tell of the Work of the Order at San Francisco.

At the regular meeting of Pendleton circle of the Women of Woodcraft to be held tomorrow night at Secret Society hall, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the order, will give an outline of the relief work of the order in San Francisco. Both circles of the order in this city are cordially invited to attend the meeting as it will be the first visit of Mrs. Van Orsdall to the order in this city since her return from San Francisco.

REFUSED SIDINGS.

Market Would Be Flooded With Coal If Transportation Were Adequate.

Philadelphia, May 17.—Charles Pugh, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, testifying before the interstate commerce commission, said he usually refused to grant requests for sidings to independent operators of mines because the market would be flooded with coal if adequate transportation were offered.

Chinatown Destroyed.

Saltina, Cal., May 17.—Chinatown on the shore line between Pacific Grove and Monterey, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Of 400 shacks, but seven remain. Four hundred refugees from San Francisco Chinatown lost everything. Loss, \$40,000. The origin was undoubtedly incendiary.