

DAILY EVENING EDITION  
It never gets hot enough to affect the excellent bargains offered by East Oregonian advertisers, and the people who buy to save read the evening paper.

# East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION  
WEATHER FORECAST  
Showers tonight or Saturday.

VOL. 20.

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907.

NO. 6010

## SHALL PENDLETON HAVE A THEATER?

Approaching Season Demands an Immediate Conclusion of the Matter.

### PROPOSED TO REMODEL THE FRAZIER PLAYHOUSE

Suggestion to Organize a Stock Company to Undertake the Enlargement and Rearrangement of Frazier Seems to be Practicable—Plans Suggested Provide for an Up-to-Date Structure of Greatly Increased Capacity—Must be Carried Out at Once.

With the opening of the theatrical season now but a few months off and no actual steps taken towards arranging for a theater for Pendleton, there is a growing danger that the city will have to do without the pleasures of the opera this winter. Though much has been said regarding the need of a new theater, and the demand for the same is universal, no new playhouse is being erected, and seemingly there is no one willing to build a theater as a personal investment. Such being the case the only hope of a modern theater lies in the formation of a stock company.

Would Remodel Frazier. Of the various stock company plans advanced, one advocated by Leon Cohen seems the most practical and definite at this time. Mr. Cohen suggests the formation of a local stock company for the purchase and remodeling of the present Frazier theater. By purchasing the present property for, say \$30,000, and spending \$12,000 or \$15,000 in enlarging and remodeling the theater, he believes the entire property could be placed upon a paying basis. He would have the theater enlarged by being extended over the 50 by 100 foot lot in the rear of the building. It would then be sufficiently large for the needs of the city, and by being refurnished and supplied with proper exits it could be made into a first class playhouse. It would have the advantage of being well located, and would also be the only theater in the city; whereas, should a new opera house be built there might be danger of competition from the Frazier.

The locations on the lower floor of the building could be rented as at present.

In order to carry out such a proposition as the above a popular stock company would have to be formed and bunches of stock taken by those able to do so. Thirty or 40 firms or individuals taking \$1000 in stock each, would provide the necessary money and Mr. Cohen intimates that the Peoples Warehouse would gladly be in the throng.

Unless some such a move as the above is soon started there is little likelihood of Pendleton seeing any plays the coming season other than the attractions at the Star vaudeville theater, or the tent attractions such as the two now coming. At present the old Frazier is condemned, both by the fire chief and by public opinion, and it is doubtful if it can be used again without extensive improvements. While there is no theater ordinance now in force one can be easily passed, and after the stand taken last spring the council will hardly allow the playhouse to be reopened without changes.

City's Name at Stake. Should there be no theater here during the season the loss to the city would be great, both directly and indirectly. The theater furnished one of the chief sources of amusement during the winter and brought many country people to the city, while the theatrical troupes themselves mean much business, especially to the hotels. Aside from this direct loss it is generally felt that without a theater the good name of Pendleton as a progressive town would be sadly tarnished, and that the city would lose in inestimable ways.

Denied That Aoki Will Be Recalled. Tokio, June 21.—Official announcement is made today that the report that Aoki will be recalled is untrue.

New Issue of Frisco Bonds. New York, June 21.—The directors of the Frisco system today called a special meeting of stockholders for August 12 to vote on the issue of \$115,000,000 15 and 20-year gold bonds and an increase of \$100,000,000 in common stock. The larger part of the issue will be used for refunding purposes. Only \$10,000,000 of bonds will be issued during the next two years, and for other purposes.

## SHOPS FOR RIPARIA. Work Will Be Resumed and Pushed to Completion.

Lewiston, July 21.—It was learned yesterday that it is planned to start work on the remaining pier of the Clearwater bridge on July 10, the advice to that effect coming from Riparia. In this connection it is stated that it is planned to complete the work within 30 days after the crew is assembled here. The best class of equipment for such work will be used, thus enabling every detail of the construction operations to be rapidly carried forward. A purpose in hurrying the laying of the track from Almeta to Lewiston is to enable the early delivery of the steel for the bridge so that the placing of the same can be commenced from the north side as soon as the remaining pier is completed.

Other advices yesterday relative to the new road were to the effect that the O. R. & N. plans to install machine shops at Riparia. It is even stated that the plans for the buildings have already been prepared and that within a short time some announcement will be made. The information is to the effect that if the shops are located at Riparia, the step is the carrying out of a decision reached by the company a number of years ago when the O. R. & N. had completed arrangements for building an independent line from Riparia to Lewiston.

When the truce between the company and the Northern Pacific delayed the building of the new road, the machine shop feature was also temporarily abandoned to be revived now as the result of the joint construction of the road. The Walla Walla-Spokane section of the O. R. & N. crosses the Snake river at Riparia and the point is looked upon as being especially conveniently located for the shops when the new river line is finished. No reason has been assigned by the O. R. & N. for the withholding from the public of the information relative to the shops, and a view is expressed that perhaps the decision to locate them at Riparia is not yet a definite one.

## JUDGE MURPHY DIED SUDDENLY

CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT TWENTY YEARS

Had Apparently Recovered from a Paralytic Stroke Sustained Three Years Ago—75 Years of Age, a Native of Ireland and a Citizen of Oregon 47 Years—Had Held Several Responsible Positions.

Salem, June 21.—Judge J. J. Murphy, clerk of the supreme court for over 20 years, dropped dead on the street here last night. Heart disease was the cause. He was father of Chester G. Murphy of Portland. He sustained a paralytic stroke three years ago, but apparently fully recovered. His age was 75 years.

Evidently he suffered an attack of dizziness last night, for he wandered across the street to the courthouse square before falling dead near the east steps. His body was found by Sheriff Culver at 9 o'clock and taken to the undertaking parlors. Dr. J. W. Reynolds, who has been the family physician for many years, was summoned and he broke the sad news to Mrs. Murphy.

Judge Murphy was a prominent factor in republican politics and was a member of every county convention for many years and frequently a delegate to the state convention. His fairness, his tact for smoothing over party differences and his unbroken good humor made him a desirable member of party councils. He was born in Ireland 75 years ago this month and came to the United States with his parents when a small child. He came to California in 1858 and to Oregon in 1860. He lived for a number of years at Champego, where he engaged in business. He served in the legislature and was twice elected sheriff. Later he served as United States postal inspector, and, having been admitted to the bar, he practiced his profession for a number of years in Salem.

He was appointed clerk of the supreme court in 1891. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, having been a charter member of Champego blue lodge, in which he retained his affiliation to the day of his death. He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a charter member of Chemeketa Lodge, I. O. O. F. In 1875 he married Mrs. Stephen Church, who survives him.

## MARINE SERGEANT WAS KILLED

Barracks Damaged by Landslide on Pagopago. London, June 21.—An American sergeant of marines was killed and heavy damage done to the naval barracks by a landslide at Pagopago on the southeast coast of the island of Tutuila, Samoa.

## MOVED RELEASE OF THE PRISONER

Argued That No Association by Haywood With the Murder Has Been Proven.

### MOTION WILL PROBABLY BE DENIED BY JUDGE WOOD

State Rested Their Case This Morning and the Defense Are Expected to Make Their Opening Statement Monday Next—A Denver Negro Was the Last Witness for the State to Corroborate Orchard's Account of Buying an Outfit With Pettibone, in Denver.

Boise, June 21.—The state rested in the Haywood case this morning. Darrow will open Monday and consume the entire morning session in explanation of the Federation of Miners' policies and ecoriation of Pinkerton detectives.

The defense has 116 witnesses ready to contradict Orchard. Jim Seporn, a Denver negro, testified to the sale of a horse and wagon to Orchard and Pettibone, and identified Haywood as a man with the party at the sale. He was the last witness.

Borah asked for the prosecution, to introduce later in the evidence a telegram from Pettibone to Adams, at Ogden in 1903, ordering the payment of \$75. The defense consented to the state's request.

This afternoon the defense formally moved for the release of Haywood on the grounds that the state has failed to connect Haywood with the murder of Steunenberg except by Orchard's uncorroborated story. It is anticipated that the motion will be denied.

## PROFESSOR FORTY YEARS.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in His Honor at University.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., June 21.—A remarkable career has been that of Prof. Joseph Walker Marsh, who was honored Tuesday night by the associated alumni of the university in an enthusiastic meeting in his honor. Such a demonstration had never been known in the institution's history. The occasion was the professor's retirement. His resignation was accepted with much regret by the board of trustees.

Prof. Marsh came to Oregon over 40 years ago and has been professor of Greek, Latin and moral philosophy, together with other branches, for the entire period without interval. Scarcely has he missed a single class and the many students who have come in contact with his keen intellect and lovable character have always gone from the college walls with great appreciation of the man whose labors have been performed through sacrifice and toil. In their talks at the meeting in his honor the students brought out forcibly their appreciation of these facts and the expression was always greeted with great applause from the audience.

Prof. Marsh was the center of all attention and thought, as he sat in the auditorium, his hair silvered and his shoulders bent with the burdens of a generation. When he was presented with the Bishop's Bible, which is several centuries old and the gift of the alumni, the audience cheered to the echo.

Milton W. Smith, John A. Lee, J. E. Kirkwood and H. W. Scott were the speakers. All are graduates of Pacific university. Without exception, they referred to Prof. Marsh as a man of keenest intellect and most lovable character.

The musical part of the program was enthusiastically received. Millard O. Lowensule, Miss Katherine Lawler and Mrs. Ruth Scott Laidlaw sang, and all selections were heartily endorsed.

## BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR DISTRICT FAIR

That the district fair this year will be even more successful than last is indicated by the interest that is being taken. Though the board has thus far done only preliminary work towards arranging for the fair, President Cohen is authority for the statement that already more inquiries have been received from intending exhibitors than were gotten altogether last year. This augurs well for a good agricultural and horticultural display, and shows also that the fair is regarded as being worthy of patronage.

Frank Frazier, one of the members of the board, is now at work upon the premium list for this year, and it will be considerably different from what it was last season. In general, more inducements are to be offered for the display of stock having no particular pedigrees. By such a course it is

## WINEGROWERS IN REBELLION

Metiny of Troops Results in an Emergency Session of the French Cabinet.

### REPORTED THAT SOLDIERS DESERT WITH MUNITIONS.

Deep Spirit of Resentment Seems to Pervade the Entire Army From Being Ordered to Fire Upon the Riotous Winegrowers and Their Sympathizers—Late Yesterday Troops Were Induced to Fire Upon the Mobs at Narbonne, and Several Were Killed—Women Encourage Desertions.

Paris, June 21.—The cabinet went into secret session at noon today to discuss the report that troops will refuse to fire on the rebellious winegrowers.

Three hundred soldiers have refused to shoot their countrymen and women and left their barracks carrying arms and ammunition and marched to Beziers, where they camped in the public square. Fresh troops were substituted.

People are not allowed on the streets of Narbonne. It is believed that the whole army will soon refuse to shoot.

### Desertions Continue.

The soldiers continue to desert. Women have invaded the barracks and plead with the soldiers to revolt. Half the members of the 51st regiment, which was ordered to place the mutinous 17th under arrest, have deserted. Mutineers are tearing up the tracks leading to Narbonne to prevent other troops from arriving.

### Troops Kill Rioters at Narbonne.

Paris, June 21.—Owing to the censorship in the south, only brief items of news of the winegrowers' demonstrations have reached Paris up to this afternoon. These, however, showed that the conflicts between the troops and the mobs were more sanguinary than were at first supposed. At Narbonne, three were killed and fully 100 soldiers and civilians, including a score of women, are said to have been wounded, several fatally. The troops who were ordered to fire in the air, shot straight at the mobs besieging them in the courtyard of the sub-prefecture.

The whole army corps has been put in motion to deal with the rebellious winegrowers, but the government claims that the forces are so distributed as to isolate the different sections and to render it practically impossible to effect a general mobilization of the disaffected people.

### Buildings Wrecked.

Narbonne is reported as presenting a remarkable spectacle. Paving stones used in the assault upon the troops litter the streets, the walls are marked with bullets, windows are broken and cafes are wrecked, the furniture having been used for building barricades. Broken bottles and clubs litter the streets everywhere.

Most of the wounded are suffering from gunshot wounds and sabre gashes or fractured skulls or limbs.

### Mutineers Shot at Kiev.

St. Petersburg, June 21.—Forty-eight mutineers were shot at Kiev. Col. Guggsekoffsky's assassin has been sentenced to death at Sebastopol.

### Mutineers Shot at Kiev.

St. Petersburg, June 21.—Forty-eight mutineers were shot at Kiev. Col. Guggsekoffsky's assassin has been sentenced to death at Sebastopol.

Philip Lovell, a wealthy stockman of Dillon, Mont., is dead, aged 78 years. He had been a resident of Montana 45 years.

## HARVARD MEN COMING. To Win Traditional Gold Secrets From Indians.

Lewiston, July 21.—Herbert Joseph Spinder, assistant professor of anthropology in Harvard university, in company with R. B. Hellman, a Harvard medical student, will leave Boston in a few days for Idaho, where they will study the language and customs of the Nez Perce Indians.

Their ultimate destination is the Lapwai reservation, in Idaho, but they will travel from tribe to tribe, states one report. In company with Dr. Dixon, Mr. Spinder a few years ago visited the cliff dwellers and other Indians on the Pacific coast.

They will spend a part of the time dressed in the costume of these once savage roamers of the prairies.

The Nez Perces have been the most difficult tribe for anthropologists to study on account of their shy manner, and their traditions from time immemorial are carefully cherished by them and little information can be gained from them.

There are traditions that the chiefs of the tribe are aware of the location of immense deposits of gold in the western country, more notably among the alkali deserts of Colorado and Idaho, but the work of years and cajolery of men have been unable to wrest their secret from them. It is the hope of being able to get an inkling of the location of these deposits that spurs the explorers to their researches, and if they are unsuccessful in their endeavors this time they will try the thing again another season.

It is by going among the tribe and dressing and living like them that Mr. Spinder and Mr. Hellman hope to break down the spirit of reserve and ultimately win the confidence of this almost unknown remnant of the aborigines.

### "Too Fat to Be Strenuous."

St. Louis, June 21.—Secretary Taft left at 9 o'clock this morning for Washington. He said, "I am too fat to be strenuous and will never try such a trip again."

## COAL FAMINE IS PROBABLE

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE WARNING THE PUBLIC

President of the Northern Pacific, the Interstate Commerce Commission and Secretaries Garfield and Taft Recognize the Urgency of the Situation and Advise Early Purchase of Winter Fuel.

Washington, June 21.—Strenuous measures have been adopted by the government and by the railroads to avert a fuel famine in the west and northwest, which is thought to be impending next winter. Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, recently wired to Commissioner Lane of the Interstate Commerce commission, suggesting the probability of a fuel famine in the west and northwest next winter, that might exceed in its seriousness the famine of last winter. He advised that every effort be made by the commission to induce consumers to lay in supplies of coal during the summer months, pending the movement of the crops in the early autumn.

Commissioner Lane immediately took up the matter with Secretaries Garfield and Taft, urging that coal supplies at all depots of the government be put in at as early a date as possible. The subject was considered at the last meeting of the cabinet held before President Roosevelt left Washington, and it was decided that the suggestion be adopted.

Secretary Garfield wrote to Commissioner Lane, in response to a letter which the commissioner had written him on the subject, his letter containing the following paragraph:

"I beg to acknowledge your letter of June 7, with the inclosure from the president of the Northern Pacific. His suggestion regarding fuel is an admirable one, and should be acted on by the department."

Commissioner Lane has received from B. T. Staunton, chairman of the railroad commission of Montana, a circular which the commission has issued respecting an investigation into the subject of the coal supply now in sight and to be available for the use of citizens of Montana during the winter months of 1907 and 1908. The inquiry shows that a coal shortage exceeding that of the past winter is not only possible, but probable, unless steps are taken to avert it, and the commission advises the people to put in their supplies of coal at the earliest possible date.

### Music for Lehman Springs.

A. H. Johnson, leader of Johnson's orchestra, has made an engagement to play at Lehman Springs during the coming season at that resort. He will leave for Lehman on July 7 and will remain at least for a month. Ernest Corby of this city, will also probably be in the Lehman orchestra this year.

## TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE LIKELY

Will be ordered at San Francisco Unless Western Union Makes Terms.

### APPARENTLY NO PROSPECT OF AN EARLY SETTLEMENT

The Union Is Stubborn, While Western Union Officials Declare They Will Not Treat With the Labor Union, and Are Prepared to Make a Tenacious Struggle—Officials of the Telegraphers in New York Express Surprise at Situation in the West.

Chicago, June 21.—Secretary Russell said the Western Union operators of San Francisco will strike at 11 o'clock this morning unless their demands are granted.

### Probable Strike at Frisco.

San Francisco, June 21.—There is every indication that all the members of the Telegraphers' union employed by the Western Union at San Francisco and Oakland will be called out by President Small. Unless General Superintendent Jaynes of the Western Union agrees to the terms of the operators, Small will order them to desert their keys. It is expected that all the members of the union will quit.

The company claims to be in a position to render fair service by calling in operators from branch offices in nearby towns. Preparations are being made to feed and house the operators who remain.

President Small is quoted as having no hope of a peaceful solution, while the Western Union declares it will not treat with the union.

### New York Officials Surprised.

New York, June 21.—Commissioner Neill is surprised at Small's action terms. He says he thought Konekamp had accepted the company's terms. He says he thought Konekamp was authorized to act, and considered the matter closed until Small made the move contrary to yesterday's settlement.

### HIS WIVES MEET.

In His Car, and Strenuous Times Follow for Conductor.

Chicago, June 21.—Peter Udegrove has learned that a streetcar conductor is cast in poor lines for a successful bigamist, especially if his wives live in the same city, and along the line his car traverses. Udegrove has been supporting two households, but the end came when his two wives got on his car at the same time, and he is now languishing in prison.

Mrs. Udegrove No. 1 entered the car and paid her fare. Two blocks farther along Mrs. Udegrove No. 2 boarded the car and also paid her fare. Udegrove meanwhile ignored both of them. Then a little girl got on, and he had to go to the middle of the car to collect the fare. Wife No. 2 began to smile affably, but her husband scowled. Amazed at his coldness, she essayed to give him a piece of her mind, but he leaned over and hoarsely whispered, "don't flirt with me on the car."

Wife No. 1 seeing him whispering to a strange woman, immediately rose to her rights. She charged wife No. 2 "with flirting with a married man." Then the fur began to fly, but eventually the women combined forces against the common enemy.

### Chicago Wheat Market.

Chicago, June 21.—Wheat opened 91 1/2, closed 91 3/4; corn opened 53 3/8, closed 53 1/4; oats opened 46, closed 46 3/8.

### Rev. Quinney and Family Arrive.

Rev. Charles Quinney, the new rector of the Episcopal church in this city, arrived here from Butte over the W. & C. R. at noon today in company with his wife and daughter.

The Elks of The Dalles are planning a building which will cost \$50,000.

### Two Attempts to Wreck Train.

Fresno, Calif., June 21.—Two attempts to wreck Southern Pacific trains in the yards near the depot here were made last night while detectives and trackwalkers were guarding the track. A bent coupling pin fastened to a rail was discovered a few minutes before the Los Angeles express was due. Five minutes before the Owl was due a trackwalker discovered an attempt to turn the same track at the other end of the yard.