

The biggest and best stocks of goods ever brought to Pendleton are to be displayed this fall. East Oregonian advertisements will tell all about them.

East Oregonian

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

DRIVING AWAY HINDU LABOR

Six of the East Indians in Hospital at Bellingham and 400 in Jail.

ABOUT 350 MORE FIXING FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Foreigners, Who Are British Subjects, Could Not Be Protected by the Police—Lodging Houses Broken Into by the Mobs, and the Terror-Stricken Hindus Beaten and Molested—Dragged from Hiding Places—Police Protection Promised from This Time On.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 6.—One hundred and thirty-five Hindus, terrorized by the mobs which gathered about the mills of this city, have left. There are now only 125 Hindus here, and these are vociferous in explanation that they are only delaying their departure in order to collect their wages. The rioting has ended. Six Hindus in Hospital.

Bellingham, Sept. 6.—Six badly beaten Hindus are in the hospitals, and 400 frightened, half naked Sikhs are in jail and in the corridors of the city hall, guarded by policemen, and somewhere between Bellingham and the British Columbia line are 150 natives of India, beaten, hungry, naked and half clothed, making their way along the Canadian Pacific for British territory and the protection of the British flag.

The long expected has occurred and "drive out the Hindus" was heard through the city and along the water front last night.

Within five hours half a thousand whites raided the mills, where the blacks were working, battered down doors of lodging houses sheltering the foreigners, dragged the invaders from their beds, beating them and ordering them to quit the city immediately. The police were helpless.

Several Hindus were pulled from the water, where they had sought refuge, and from under the docks on the tide-flats. Some of the bruised and bleeding were sent to the hospital.

The police induced the mob to let the undesirable be taken to jail, and this suggestion was hailed with delight by the mob. The strategic move probably saved many from a worse condition. Four women are among the refugees in the city building.

Racial feeling had small part in the affair, the labor question being predominant. The Hindus, who are bold and insolent, replaced the whites in the mills. Their attitude toward white women aroused resentment among the citizens, many ladies and young girls being pushed from the sidewalks and insulted while riding in street cars.

The intense feeling broke out last night and the mob was formed.

The Hindus are British subjects and the case has been placed before the British authorities, and may take on international importance.

Fifty armed special police are on duty today, and the blacks will be given protection. The Hindus are thoroughly frightened and are leaving for the British side.

Mob feeling is still rampant.

Rush for Land Expected.

The 50,000 acres to be thrown open for filing in the Wallowa forest reserve on the first of October, will cause a rush of entrymen from this county to secure some fine claims to be had by this reserve opening. There are already a number of squatters on the land north of Wallowa, but there seems to be some question as to whether their rights will be considered when the day of opening arrives. There are also a number of locators who have cruised out the best claims anxiously waiting for the day of opening.—Wallowa Sun.

Minneapolis millers are being advised by Saskatchewan millers that their crop of wheat has been damaged 40 per cent. It is likewise stated that the North Dakota crop has been hurt again by frosts and that the yields will run 3 to 12 bushels to the acre instead of 20 to 25 bushels as expected.

\$100 Wins \$3500 at Roulette.

Reno, Sept. 6.—Kuranaga, a wealthy Japanese art dealer of Pasadena, who is here with his beautiful American wife, placed a \$100 roll on the roulette wheel of the Wilson club last night, winning \$3500 before the dealer, superstitious of "Jap luck" against the bank, refused to risk a further loss.

CARRIES 3000 PERSONS.

Largest Ocean Steamer on Her Way to New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 6.—With a full passenger list the new 25-knot turbine Cunard liner Lusitania will leave Liverpool tomorrow morning on her maiden trip to New York. The Lusitania presents many novel features and on her first trip will carry a number of government engineers and experts representing practically all the big transatlantic lines, who are desirous of seeing for themselves how the mammoth ship will acquit herself on her first trip across the sea.

To begin with the Lusitania will afford the first real test of her turbines as applied to the fast transatlantic liners. The Germans and others have been experimenting with the turbines and have seen them in use in small craft and in large vessels like the Carmania and the Allan liners, but the Lusitania is the first monster steamship to use them for the development of great speed.

In addition to her turbine equipment the Lusitania presents many novel features. She has accommodations for 2200 passengers and a crew of 800. Family suites, elevators and telephones, nursery, gymnasium, Turkish vapor and needle baths, are special features. Regal suits consisting of two bedrooms, a dining room, reception room and a bathroom, have been provided for those who care to pay the price. All the apartments are ten and a half feet high and furnished in as costly and luxurious style as in the best New York hotels.

One of the striking features of the ship is the great dining hall, the full breadth of the vessel, with a colossal dome reaching up to the topmost deck and exquisitely decorated by artists of note. Another novel feature is the arrangement by which all the state-rooms have their bed sheets warmed by electric bed warmers.

The Lusitania is 785 feet long and has a breadth of 88 feet. Her cost was \$4,200,000. She is not only a floating city of the most luxurious type, but if the calculations of her builders are correct she will be able to establish a new speed record for the passage between Liverpool and New York.

IRRIGATION IN THE NORTHWEST

TRANSCENDANT INTEREST AND GREAT IMPORTANCE.

Hay Sagebrush Lands of Two and Three Years Ago Now Worth From \$100 to \$300 Per Acre—Immense Profits in Short Length of Time—Eastern Oregon Has Peculiar Advantages.

"The hope of the northwest lies in her irrigation development," said Fred Lockley of the Pacific Monthly, to the East Oregonian today, after a two months' tour of investigation and statistic-gathering among the big irrigation projects and irrigation districts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Mr. Lockley says that the irrigation development, the advances in the price of irrigated land and the wonderful yields in the irrigated sections all over the northwest, are truly marvelous. In Washington, Idaho, Montana and eastern Oregon he finds land which was raw sagebrush land two and three years ago, now under cultivation, growing two and three crops of alfalfa and worth all the way from \$100 to \$300 per acre.

In no other industrial pursuit in the northwest are people making such handsome profits as in irrigated fruit farms. In the Wenatchee valley fruit-growers are actually making from \$300 to \$500 per acre per year in net profits from apple growing. Raw land is converted into highly productive farms within an incredibly short time and men who were in poverty a few years ago are now orchard princes with elegant homes, well improved farms, large bank accounts and handsome incomes.

This irrigation development is not confined to any particular locality, but all over the northwest is seen the same activity in reclamation of the deserts. Eastern Oregon presents even a better field for this development than any other section of the northwest, because of the favorable climate, low altitude, excellent transportation facilities and other advantages not enjoyed elsewhere.

Mr. Lockley will write several articles on the subject of irrigation development for future numbers of the Pacific Monthly and will tell some entertaining stories of quick fortunes made from the uninviting deserts within a few years.

He came in last night on No. 5 from Caldwell, Idaho, and will leave for his home in Portland today.

Trans-Atlantic Rate War.

New York, Sept. 6.—The rate war between the big trans-Atlantic steamship companies is becoming warmer. The Cunard line has announced a reduction of cabin rates from this port to Liverpool and Queenstown.

CHARGED WITH BLACKMAILING

Formerly of Portland Man Admits He Has Been Bled for Twenty Years.

CAUSES THE ARREST OF A LOS ANGELES PHYSICIAN

The Letter Overreached and Slaughtered the Goose When He Recently Sent in a Demand for \$6139.20—Evans Has Revolted and Announces His Willingness to Have a Possibly Overripe and Odorous Past Held Up to the Lime Light—Dr. Owens Is in Prison.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6.—Dr. J. S. Owens, a prominent physician of this city, was arrested last night, charged with sending threatening letters with the intent to extort money.

The complaint was sworn to by J. White Evans, organizer and former president of the United Railways of Portland. Evans' wife is a daughter of Captain Hance, city treasurer of Los Angeles. She was formerly the wife of Owens.

Evans displays two letters signed by Owens. In one the writer demands \$6139.20, threatening the exposure of past events, and claiming he will ruin Evans.

Evans states that Owens has been systematically bleeding him for 20 years and Evans is now willing that his past be aired.

In default of \$1000 bonds Owens was sent to jail.

TORTURE OF DUMB BEASTS.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Reports of wholesale barbarous torture of cats and dogs led to a police raid on the Gastrino Chemical company. The neighbors had complained. Dr. R. P. Martenette, the president, was arrested after the mutilated bodies of eight cats had been examined in his back yard.

GETTING TOGETHER.

May Eliminate Central American Wars.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The five small republics of Central America have been brought together upon a proposition of holding an international conference for the discussion of differences. It is hoped a treaty will result which will insure peace.

WELLS-FARGO EMITS A MOAN.

Pays 54 Per Cent Annually, But "Is Hindered Greatly."

New York, Sept. 6.—Although the Wells-Fargo Express company earned 54 per cent on its capital stock in the year ending July 31, 1907, President Evans asserts the company is hindered greatly by restrictive legislation.

Big Deal in Sheep and Land.

One of the biggest ranch and stock deals ever made in this section has just been concluded by the sale to J. J. Cullen of this place of the ranch and sheep holdings of the Colorado & Wyoming Sheep company, says a letter from Rawlins, Wyo. The deal includes several thousand acres of land and 8000 head of sheep. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$75,000. The members of the sheep company, who are now residing from business, include A. L. Elghman and Dr. E. Stuver of Fort Collins and other Colorado men.

One of Oregon's Biggest Dams.

One of the largest dams in this section of the country is now in the course of construction in the mountains 70 miles above Vale. It is to be a concrete dam with foundations of rock which are being blasted from the mountains nearby, and will contain 800 cubic yards of concrete. Shaffer, Hawk & Clark, of this city, are doing the work and Mr. Hawk is present on the grounds overseeing its construction. The Quinn Malheur Livestock and the Crowley, Malheur Land company, are building the dam. It is on their land and is to furnish water for over 10,000 acres which they own in that country.

The Kansas board of railroad commissioners on September 4 ordered the railroads to put in a flat two-cent

FIRST FAILURE OF STOCKBROKERS

Only Forced Liquidation in "The Street" Since the Flurry Last Spring.

EXTRA DIVIDEND ON THE BURLINGTON FOR RELIEF

Later in the Month Immense Obligations Incurred by Other Systems Become Due and Will Tend to Encourage the Bear Movement in All Stocks, About That Time—Copper Market Depressed, While the Iron Market Is Strong—J. J. Hill Rises to Remark.

New York, Sept. 6.—The bad news which has been supposed to be hanging over the stock market eventually last evening in the announcement of a failure of a stock exchange house, after which the Burlington extra dividend declaration came as a buoyant from the weakness which had been in evidence yesterday and early today.

This is the first failure of a stock exchange firm which has occurred through all the drastic contraction of values of securities of the spring and summer—a record which has been the subject of surprise. That trouble which pulled the firm down was not of the immediate past, was the general supposition, surmise pointing to the shrinkage of some of the northwestern railroad group among the earliest in the severe decline as the origin of the embarrassment.

The incident called attention to the fact that an installment of three million dollars of Great Northern subscriptions is payable tomorrow and revived to consideration the recurrent requirements for capital already subscribed, but not paid. On September 20 there is payable the final installment on the Union Pacific convertible bonds which will call for \$37,500,000. It was intimated today that there would be no extension by the syndicate which underwrites this bond, and also that only a small portion of the syndicate's holdings has been marketed. In October again there will be due 11,540,000 for subscriptions to Northern Pacific stock. No small parts of uneasiness prevalent in the stock market has been due to the knowledge of the difficulties involved in finding resources for meeting accruing calls of this kind by reason of the tight money market.

The special weakness of the Hill stocks in the early dealings on account of the failure was supplemented by depression in the copper stocks. There was another break in the price of copper here on the level of this week. On the other hand, advices from the iron trade were encouraging. The easier tone of time money was still evident but rates for call loans were slightly stiffer.

The extra dividend on Burlington stock confirmed rumors many times renewed in the past of an intended melon cutting for the Hill stockholders but the increase in the regular dividend was a surprise. The announcement coming in the midst of the unfavorable influences of the stock exchange firm's failure on these stocks, caused a violent upward reaction and turned the whole market buoyant, in which state it remained until the close.

Bonds were firm, total sales par values \$972,000. United States 4s declined quarter on call.

Concerning the extra dividend on the Burlington stock, J. J. Hill said: "Northern Pacific and Great Northern have had Burlington for about six years and during this time Burlington has not paid the carrying charges of joint four per cent bonds to the extent of one per cent per annum, and therefore to equalize this deficiency six per cent additional has been declared on Burlington stock. The annual report of 1907 will show that the Burlington has had the best year in its history. The additional dividend on Burlington stock will contribute about \$3,250,000 apiece to the treasuries of Great Northern Pacific. This is equivalent to more than two per cent on the capital stock of Great Northern and Northern Pacific."

WOMAN'S THROAT CUT.

Mrs. G. W. Moore of Salem Found Dead in Her Home.

Salem, Sept. 6.—With her throat cut from ear to ear, Mrs. George W. Moore was found dead by her husband at 7 o'clock last evening at their farm home between Sidney and Buena Vista. Whether it is a case of murder or suicide will be determined by an inquest.

Mrs. Moore was aged about 60 years and with her husband had lived in the Buena Vista neighborhood for more than 30 years. They kept a considerable amount of money in the house but so far as could be learned last night nothing was found to have been disturbed when Mr. Moore returned home last evening.

WORK ON SNAKE RIVER CUTOFF

Will Complete It to the Iron Dyke This Fall.

Baker City, Sept. 6.—Contractor Geo. C. Thompson, who was in Baker City yesterday states that he has between 1200 and 1300 men at work along the line of the northwest or Snake River railroad. They will start work on the big tunnel next week. There are four tunnels instead of one as was generally understood by the public.

Mr. Thompson figures that by the close of the fall the road will have been completed as far as the Iron Dyke mine on the way to Lewiston.

SOME ALASKA POLITICS.

John Ronan Aspires to Be Delegate in Congress.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 6.—John Ronan, a Cleary creek operator and president of the Mineowners' association, who made a fight against the recent miners' strike, has purchased the Fairbanks Times, to exploit his aspirations to succeed Delegate Cale in congress. It will be under the management of Blon A. Dodge, who has been fighting Judge Wickersham, and who aspires to be a political boss in this city.

Ship Carried Away Volcanic Ashes.

Nome, Sept. 6.—The steamer Olympia has arrived from Puget sound covered with ashes from the volcano on Perry Island. Cook found a quantity of color in the sediment.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY OPEN

ATTENDANCE STARTED AT OVER ONE HUNDRED.

Forty in the Boarding School, Which Will Have Over 100 Enrolled in a Short Time—Eight Teachers Now Employed—Dormitory Facilities Must Necessarily Be Enlarged Before Long.

The first week of the new school year at St. Joseph's academy, which closes this evening, gives promise of the best year ever enjoyed at this pioneer institution.

The attendance started at over 100 which is extraordinary, considering the larger number of school patrons yet in the country. The number of boarding scholars to begin with was 34, which has increased during the week to about 40, and which will grow to over 100 within a short time, judging from the large number of applications now being received from Umatilla and adjoining counties.

Eight teachers are employed in the academy. The musical and art departments are made special features and students are given special attention in those departments. The dormitory is also given special attention and children boarding at the academy are constantly under the supervision of teachers.

It will be necessary to increase the dormitory facilities of the academy to accommodate the increasing demands upon it. Large numbers of applications are now on hand from every eastern Oregon county and it is evident that an unusually large outside attendance will be enjoyed by the academy this year.

WANT A RACE TRACK.

Local Horsemen Will Revive Plan to Build a Track on the Hill South of the City.

A number of local horsemen are talking of reviving the plan to build a race track on the hill south of the city for the purpose of holding a race meet simultaneously with the county fair. There are a large number of fine horses which would be available for such a meet and it could be made a highly attractive feature in connection with the fair while conducted entirely separate from the fair.

Aside from horse races, it would now be possible to hold a series of automobile races with the number of machines in this county, and much interest is expressed in the matter.

The striking machinists of the mines at Butte have turned down an offer of \$4.75 per day, insisting upon their original demand for \$5 per day.

PENDLETON DAY

Active Preparations Begin Tonight by the Commercial Association.

CO-OPERATION BY THE LADIES DESIRED.

Hoped That They Will Accept the Management of the Art Department From Start to Finish—Pendleton Badges Will Be Worn—Work Under Way Upon the Palm Garden—Children From the Indian Schools Will Attend Upon Friday, Education Day.

At 8 o'clock this evening the board of managers of the Commercial association will meet for the purpose of making arrangements for the observance of Pendleton day at the coming district fair. It will be the opening day of the fair, and being designated in honor of this place it is hoped to have the co-operation of every man, woman and child in the city towards making the occasion a success.

It is the policy of the fair commission to have the program for the different days arranged by those chiefly interested therein. Accordingly, the work of arranging for Pendleton day has been assigned to the Commercial association, and in behalf of the association, President Rader, who met with the commission yesterday, has accepted the responsibility. At the board of managers meeting tonight committees will be appointed to look after various features of the program for Pendleton day, and it has been suggested that Pendleton badges be worn on that day by all local people.

At the fair commission meeting yesterday Judge S. A. Lowell was also present, upon invitation of the commissioners, and some suggestions were submitted by him regarding the program for the various days of the fair week. Judge Lowell will also work with the board of managers in arranging for Pendleton day.

Want Aid of Ladies.

The aid of the club women of the city has been asked by the commissioners in arranging the art exhibit at the fair, and it is the wish of the commission to turn the entire management of that department over to the ladies. Last fall valuable assistance was given by the ladies, and it is hoped to have their support again.

The Palm Garden.

Work is now well under way upon the palm garden, which promises to add much to the attractiveness of the fair grounds. Contractor Dan May has been engaged since yesterday upon the concrete work for the fountain, and the garden will be gotten in readiness as soon as possible. J. H. Mitchell, who has had much experience in landscape gardening, will have charge of the garden.

Indian Children Coming.

One of the picturesque features of Education day, Friday, will be the attendance of the children from the Indian schools upon the reservation. At the request of the commission Agent McFartridge has promised to have the children from the government school attend in a body, and an invitation to attend in a body, and an invitation to attend has also been extended to the children of the St. Andrews Industrial school, the Catholic institution upon the reservation.

Confetti for the Fair.

Twenty immense boxes weighing a total of 3000 pounds, filled to overflowing with confetti, for the county fair, arrived over the O. R. & N. today and was stored in the pavilion. The canvas covering for the addition to the pavilion also arrived today and will be placed in position over the stock sheds as soon as the framework is ready.

Wheat Loss Will Be Light.

George D. Peebler is in the city today from his ranch in Despain gulch, and says that while threshing is yet in progress in that section and it is impossible to determine the exact loss caused by the recent rains, yet it is believed that the loss will be very light. Mr. Peebler has two or three weeks' work yet for two threshers which are at work on his place.

The lagbug is busiest when the fish are biting best.

Dan Kelly Expected to Win.

Norfolk, Sept. 6.—The national track and field meet of the Amateur Athletic union, began here today. Lines are sharply drawn, the east and west being arrayed against each other. Interest centers in Dan Kelly, who is expected to take the 100 yard prize and the world's record.

HERMISTON CASE MUST BE TRIED OUT

Judge H. J. Bean, in circuit court today overruled the defendant's demurrer in the quo warranto proceeding in which J. R. Means and F. E. Swayze are rival claimants for the position of councilman of Hermiston. The answer of Swayze must now

be filed and on trial the ballot box will be opened and the court will determine who was legally elected. Lowell and Winter and R. R. Johnson appear for Mr. Means, District Attorney Phelps for the state, and James A. Fee and R. J. Slater for Mr. Swayze.