

Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer.



Take your store news to the people and the people will bring their patronage to your store.

GLORIOUS FOURTH IS CELEBRATED

Day Well Observed in the Many Parts of Umatilla County.

INDIANS PARADE IN WAR PAINT AND BONNETS

Commissioner of Indian Affairs An Interested Spectator at Cayuse Festivities - Excursion Train Carries 400 to Pilot Rock - Many Attend Exercises at Helix and Echo, While Scores Spend the Day at Mountain Resorts - Pendleton Contingent Was Feature of Walla Walla's Celebration.

With celebrations on the reservation, at Pilot Rock, Echo, Helix and the different mountain resorts, Umatilla county observed the fourth in due style this year, even if Pendleton did not celebrate.

At the Indian camping ground at Cayuse hundreds of white people gathered on the afternoon of the Fourth to see the redmen parade, and among those in the throng was the Hon. Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs.

To do honor to the head of the Indian department, Chief No Shirt and his braves put forth every effort and the parade this year was even more spectacular than in the past.

Parade and War Dance. In order to accommodate the commissioner and his party the parade was pulled off earlier than usual this time and began about 4:30. About 100 braves were in line, decked in their gorgeous war bonnets and they went through the usual evolutions. The war dance was held immediately after the parade.

While the "paint and feather" Indians were holding their old time celebration at Cayuse the Christianized Umatillas under Rev. Cornellison were gathered in a camp meeting just this side of the agency. Services were held at different times throughout the day and the occasion was enjoyed.

At Pilot Rock. Probably more Pendleton people went to Pilot Rock than to any of the other county towns where celebrations were held. A special excursion train was run to the rock in the morning and it is estimated that 400 Pendletonians went there to celebrate.

Th address of the day was by Rev. W. H. Bleakney, president of Pendleton academy. During the afternoon athletic contests were held, the band played and in the evening there was a public dance.

Returning home one train left at the regular time in the afternoon and the special left Pilot Rock at 10:30. Celebrations were also held at Echo and at Helix. At each place a number of Pendleton people were present and the day was observed with speaking, games, fireworks, etc.

Moorhouse Indians at Walla Walla. Though no special train was run to Walla Walla because of lack of facilities, many Pendletonians went to the Garden City, to spend the Fourth. One of the principal features of the celebration there was the "Indian" troupe composed of a bunch of Pendleton young men and three ladies. Decked in the gorgeous finery from the collection of Major Lee Moorhouse.

The white braves made a decided hit. Those in the party were Mark Moorhouse, Jake Welch, Glenn Bushee, Fred Beck, Guy Hayes, James Sturgis, Clark Nelson and Herbert Thompson. The ladies attired as Indian maidens were Mrs. Plamondon of Athena, Miss Norma Alloway and Miss Edna Thompson.

In the buckaroo contest at Walla Walla the honors also went to Pendleton, the first prize being won by Melvin Buck, the well-known and daring rider from this vicinity.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS TAKE CANADIAN TOUR.

Regina, Canada, July 6.—Armed with Winchester rifles, revolvers and knives, a herd of religious fanatics, swooped down on the town of Pierson, near the boundary line of Manitoba, and North Dakota, taking possession of it. They defied the police with their weapons.

NINE MEN BADLY INJURED.

Chapter of Accidents in Towns and Mines About Coos Bay. Marshfield, Or., July 6.—A series of recent accidents on Coos Bay resulted in the injury of nine men. A part of the second floor of the sash and door factory at North bend collapsed and three men were slightly hurt. They were John Paulson, R. Jacobson and E. Berg. Eugene Cox, a miner at the Beaver Hill mine, is in the hospital. His skull was fractured by falling coal. Will Coppel, employed at the Jeffrey place, sustained a similar injury. Howard Solomon, employed at one of the Smith logging camps, was badly crushed by a log. Fred Peterson and Axel Johnson, employed at the Smith mill were both shot by the same bullet, which was accidentally discharged from a pistol which they were examining.

COAST DEFENSE PLANK POSSIBLE

HARD WORK WILL MAKE IT CERTAIN.

Bryan's Manager Cowboy Mayor Dahlgren, Says He Is for It—Declares Fleet Should Be Kept in the Pacific and More Ships Built if They Are Needed in the Atlantic—Measure Opposed by Middle West.

(By E. H. Canfield, correspondent for United Press.)

Denver, Colo., July 6.—If the Pacific coast delegations work hard enough for it there is a good chance for a coast defense plank in the platform.

Naturally the democratic leaders realize such a move would be good politics, because of the turn down the Pacific coast defense measure received at the Chicago convention. Mayor Dahlgren said: "I am for the Pacific coast defense and am going to talk it, work for it and if the coast delegation is behind me we will do business. I will advocate that the fleet be kept in the Pacific. If another fleet is needed in the Atlantic we ought to build one, and not take the ships from the Pacific."

The movement will meet opposition from the waterways of the Mississippi valley. Consequently the defense measure is up against a hard fight.

One Pacific coast boom for the vice-presidency, that of Franklin K. Lane, of California, is dead. One that lives belongs to the older Bell. However, Bell's boom is very sick and barely able to sit up. Some figure that the temporary chairmanship is enough honor for him.

FATALITIES OF THE FOURTH.

Partial Returns Show 38 Dead and 1429 Injured.

Chicago, July 6.—In Chicago, as elsewhere, despite the brave struggle in behalf of a "safe and sane" Fourth, there was scant improvement over previous Fourth's, and the result of all the efforts toward reform can scarcely even be dignified by the appellation of near sane.

The death roll for this year's Fourth is 38, and the returns are still incomplete. Reports of deaths and casualties were still coming in and the total of the injured had reached 1429.

In Chicago alone, where the crusade for a safe and sane Fourth was strongest this year, there are eight dead and 130 injured. The fire loss in the nation, so far as learned, is \$41,950. Of this Chicago will bear \$20,000.

HARD FOUGHT SEAT CONTEST

Democratic National Committee Has Some Puzzles to Solve.

JOHNSON BOOMERS ADMIT HIS DEFEAT.

Tammany Decides to Vote for Bryan on the First Ballot—Duffeyites Win Out in Pennsylvania Contest—Merry Widows Will Be Excluded From Convention Hall—John Mitchell Says He Will Not Accept Second Place on the Ticket—State Delegations Are Pouring in—Ollie James Among the Possibilities.

(By John Nevins, correspondent for United Press.)

Denver, Colo., July 6.—The center of activity in the democratic party is the Brown Palace hotel.

On the eve of the assembling of the convention the national committee is hard at work making up a temporary roll of delegates. While bands are playing outside, the delegations are cheering each other as they march and countermarch about the streets. Some of the contests are being hard fought.

The national committee was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by Chairman Taggart.

"We are the only regular democrats," is the cry of the aggrieved applicants for seats as they button-holed members of the committee before the meeting. "If you do not recognize our claims the cause will suffer."

After Secretary Woodson read the list of contests, a motion was adopted that separate sub-committees should hear the evidence in the contests from each state and report their conclusions to the main body. It was decided to appoint them immediately.

The committee adjourned until 4 o'clock when the contests will be considered. Following is a full list of contestants: Idaho, the entire delegation; Illinois, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth districts; New York, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth; Ohio, ninth and 19th; Pennsylvania, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth; District of Columbia, entire delegation.

Grounds of the contests range from "irregularity" to "allegations of fraud."

Pacific Coast Divided. There will be no effort made by the Pacific coast delegation favoring the anti-injunction plank. The delegation is willing to discuss the Japanese exclusion plank which stands no chance of being seriously considered, but is silent on anti-injunction.

The majority of the California and Washington delegates as there ought to be some change in the injunction procedure, but that it should be a conservative change. The Washington delegation is out for a safe, sane and harmless anti-injunction plank.

Thomas J. Casey of Seattle, secretary of Seattle, secretary of the Bryan volunteers, is fighting for the plank that labor wants. Casey says Charles G. Heifner, a member of the Washington delegation and a Seattle politician, is working hard against labor interests. Heifner says he is out for a modified plank, but does not want the power of injunction destroyed.

FOUR PERSONS BADLY HURT.

Runaway Mars Baker City's Celebration.

Baker City, July 6.—One man and two women are lying unconscious with fear for their recovery, while another woman is badly injured as a result of an accident that happened to one of the floats as the closing parade was being formed.

A large team drawing the handsome float of Hamblin Camp, No. 59, Royal Neighbors, became frightened at the confusion and ran away. Stewart Ayer, who was driving, was thrown from the float and received internal injuries about the chest, besides having his teeth knocked out. Mrs. Joseph Truesdale and Mrs. Briggs, occupants of the float, were injured seriously and remain unconscious. There is fear that they will not recover.

Mrs. Laura Hill, another member of the lodge in the float, was injured seriously. Miss Elsie Emele and Miss Galmer escaped from the wreck uninjured, although they apparently occupied as dangerous a place as the other women.

Fully 15,000 people had assembled on Front street to witness the gala event, and when the runaway took place, changing the float from a handsome piece of art to a pile of wreckage, a gloom overtook the large crowd from which it did not recover during the entire evening.

DEMOCRATS ARE BUSY AT DENVER

Denver is Scene of Great Activity Preceding Big Convention Tomorrow.

ENTIRE DELEGATION FROM IDAHO IN DOUBT

Delegations Cheer Each Other as They March Through Streets to the Music of Many Bands—"We Are the Regular Democrats." Is the Plea—Irregularity and Fraud Are Alleged in Choosing Delegates—Pacific Coast Men Are Divided on Anti-injunction Plank—No Show for Japanese Exclusion.

Denver, July 6.—Today's convention in a nutshell is as follows: The national committee is thrashing out contests.

Executive council of the American Federation of Labor is framing up planks for the platform.

Johnson's managers say that he has no chance to win.

The Pennsylvania delegation is expected to oust Colonel James M. Guffey as national committee man, favoring James Kerr.

A caucus of the New York delegates is being held to declare for Bryan and to name a man for second place.

The arrangements committee has decided to exclude "Merry widows" from the hall.

John Mitchell says he will not accept second place on the ticket.

The arrival of Tammany special train.

State delegations are pouring in. The name of Ollie James of Kentucky was added to the "57 varieties" of vice-presidential candidates.

Johnson's Boom Collapses.

Johnson's boom for the vice-presidency has collapsed and it was admitted today in his own camp there was no hope. His boomers are keeping up the fight as a matter of principle and formal assurances that Johnson will be the nominee are still being issued from his headquarters.

Theodore Knappen, assistant manager of the campaign said: "We know Johnson cannot win, but his name will be presented to the convention and Johnson will not withdraw. The campaign in his behalf was not started early enough. The people did not have time to learn about him."

Tammany Tiger Tamed.

Denver, Colo., July 6.—Tammany will formally announce its surrender to Bryan this afternoon, when at a state caucus a resolution will be adopted committing the state delegation, controlled by Murphy, to vote for the Nebraskan on the first ballot.

The following state was completed at a conference of the leaders this morning: National committeemen—Norman S. Mack, member committee on resolutions; Alton B. Parker, member credentials committee, Daniel F. Chann.

Bolt in Penn Delegation.

Denver, July 6.—The Pennsylvania delegation, after a bolt by the Keer contestants, elected Col. Guffey as chairman of the delegation and a member of the national committee.

Former Congressman Kerr led the bolters. As they walked out they were greeted by hisses and jeers by the Guffeyites and one of the latter delegation, after a bolt by the Kerr man retorted: "Come down into the alley and see whether we are."

Denver, Colo., July 6.—A sub committee in the New York contest decided to report in favor of seating the Murphy delegates without going into the merits of the case.

MASHERS ARE WHIPPED.

Seattle's Smallest Detective Scatters Insulting Men.

Seattle, Wash., July 6.—Using his open hand and the toe of his boot as his weapons City Detective Frank W. Clark scattered a crowd of young "mashers" in front of G. O. Guy's drug store, Second avenue and Yesler way, last evening.

After he had slapped the faces of two young men who had been making insulting remarks to young women passing the corner, Clark booted three more young fellows until they howled for mercy and ran up an alley to escape the little detective. Although Clark is one of the smallest men on the force he does not lack courage. He walked into a crowd of 10 at the corner and started fighting the whole crowd.

Falls Eight Stories, Lives. San Francisco, July 6.—Jack Schaffer, a plumber, today fell eight stories in a new building and is still living. He may recover. He lost his footing and fell down an air shaft. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg, arm and other injuries.

LIVES SACRIFICED FOR PATRIOTISM.

Chicago, July 6.—Seventy-two dead and 2736 injured, is the total number of accidents attending the celebration of the Fourth in the United States. This breaks all records for deaths since 1899. The number of deaths is 13 greater than last year.

HEAT CAUSES MANY DEATHS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 6.—Seven deaths and five suicides as a result of the heat, three accidental deaths two asphyxiations, one murder during 24 hours, is the terrible tale enacted by the sweltering heat in Chicago today. The city is gasping for breath.

There is not a death that is not directly or indirectly attributed to the heat. "Heat mania" is responsible for the murder.

Medical men are instructing the people what to do during the hot spell. The temperature is 90 degrees in the shade at noon and there is no prospect of cool weather until tonight. The suffering is intense.

Governor Pardons Man.

Salem, Ore., July 6.—Governor Chamberlain today pardoned E. L. Remington, who was convicted in Marion county for assault with attempt to kill. He was sentenced to two years and served nine months.

BATTLE SHIPS READY FOR FIGHT

ATLANTIC FLEET DEPARTS BUT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

Sixteen Big Seafighters Will Weigh Anchor Tomorrow Afternoon—Prospect of Trouble in Orient Has Caused Full Enlistment—Vessels Equipped With Fire Control Stations—Prepared for Action.

San Francisco, July 6.—With both mechanical and human equipment working up to the most perfect efficiency, 16 great battleships are today marking time, awaiting the signal for departure to the far east tomorrow afternoon.

Every pound of stores and ammunition is stored away in the massive steel hulls.

Rumors of possible trouble in the far east has brought innumerable applications for enlistment. The complement of each ship is up to the maximum. Many applicants have gone to Mare Island to enlist for service on the cruiser squadron.

All the ships were equipped with perfect fire control stations during the past month and are prepared for the first time, since leaving Hampton roads to go into action at a moment's notice.

BURY 214 VICTIMS.

Horror of Situation Added to by Fire in Russia.

Yzova, European Russia, July 6.—The bodies of 214 persons recovered from the Rikovsky mine, which was the scene of an explosion of gas Friday, were buried Sunday.

The horror of the situation was added to by fire which broke out. It penetrated the inner galleries where 150 men were imprisoned and made the efforts of the rescuers almost useless. In the distance from behind heaps of fallen debris could be heard cries for help all day. Fifty-three bodies have been taken out today, all terribly mutilated.

Some of the men had been burned to death, while the heads and limbs of others had been torn off by the force of the explosion. Seventy-five wounded were also taken out and removed to hospitals. Of these, 10 succumbed during the day and many others are in a precarious condition. Three women who stood at the mouth of the pit and recognized the bodies of their husbands dropped dead from the shock. A number of others have gone mad.

FRANCIS E. LEUPP AT THE AGENCY

Object of Visit of Commissioner of Indian Affairs to Reservation is Unknown.

FIRST TIME COMMISSIONER HAS EVER BEEN HERE

Presence Is Matter of Much Interest and Speculation—Is Accompanied by Wife and Daughter—Is Gaining First Hand Knowledge Here and Is Willing to See White Renters and Others Who Have Business With His Department—No Public Meeting Will Be Held—Spending Today With Accumulated Correspondence.

Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs and by virtue of that position the head of the Indian service in the United States, is a visitor at the Umatilla agency at present. He arrived here Friday evening and while no definite time has been announced for his departure, it is understood that he will be here for two or three days longer at least.

While there is no special significance attached to Commissioner Leupp's visit as he says he has no particular mission in coming, yet his sojourn is a matter of much interest to those connected with reservation affairs. It is his first visit to the Umatilla reservation and furthermore this is probably the first time a commissioner has ever visited the reservation. It is explained that Mr. Leupp was en route to the Colville reservation in Washington and that he stopped off here while on his way. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Before coming here Major McFarridge was personally acquainted with the commissioner so the two men are not strangers. Together they have been going over reservation matters since Mr. Leupp's arrival and by being on the ground the commissioner has an opportunity to see and learn things first hand.

While no public meeting will be held the commissioner is ready to meet those having business on the reservation, and white renters or others desiring to see him may do so by calling at the agency. However, his time this afternoon was taken up with correspondence which had accumulated here.

EIGHTY LOST ON POWAN.

Steamer Sinks in Gates of Hong Kong.

Victoria, B. C., July 6.—Details of the loss of the steamer Powan, with 80 lives, at the gates of Hong Kong, was received by the Empress of India. The captain tried to run the vessel ashore at Lantau, but before she went for the Powan sank in eight fathoms of water. The majority of the passengers were asleep when the steamer struck. The loss of the steamer was marked with much heroism, both by officers and the Chinese crew. The Chinese were cool until one man sprang overboard, then all was pandemonium, but the panic was soon suppressed. One Chinese jumped overboard with his wife in his arms. Both were saved. One man who was with his bride, leaped overboard with her, clutching a life buoy. He was drowned and she saved. Another Chinese with a rope around his waist, passed several people to a steam launch and then was himself drowned. The foreigners saved a large number.

Henry Taft in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 6.—Henry W. Taft, brother of the republican presidential nominee, arrived here with his wife, son and daughter, and J. A. Dykman, who is a senator at Yale, with Young Taft, are on a pleasure trip which began in New York. They are on the way east now. Taft is much interested in the political situation and says his brother will surely win. Today the party is visiting Port Blakeley, where the biggest sawmill in the world is located.

STRANGER PUZZLES O. R. & N. EMPLOYEES

A modest looking stranger, claiming to be a retired merchant of a small Michigan town, has created intense interest among O. R. & N. railway employees in this city during the past week, by his deep interest in the affairs of the railroad company when the trains are in the yards here.

From his watchfulness and regular visits to the depot at the exact time at which passenger trains are due, has aroused suspicions of all the employees at this place and they feel sure that he is a "spotter" on duty in the

guise of a retired capitalist. The secret service department of all the big railroad companies maintain a regular force of detectives to watch different branches of the department and the detectives pose as all sorts of capitalists, tourists and sight-seers and often escape detection for months.

However, the gentleman who has haunted the O. R. & N. depot at train time for the past three weeks has not escaped and for the past two weeks, every employe in the service of the company here has had the "spotter" spotted," they think.

PENITENTIARY GRAIN BAGS FOR SALE

The East Oregonian has just received a letter from Superintendent C. S. Reed of the Walla Walla penitentiary, saying that that institution now has 550,000 grain sacks for sale which may be purchased by the general public, either in or outside of the state of Washington.

The time for private sales of bags to residents of Washington expired on July 1, and this large number may now be sold to any purchaser whether consumer, merchant or shipper and Umatilla county farmers have an opportunity to buy a supply of the Walla Walla bags.

The price at which these bags will be sold is \$6.90 per 100 l. o. b. Walla Walla, which is somewhat lower than the regular quotation for grain baks at this time.

The Washington law requires the state board of control to sell all bags made by the penitentiary to residents of the state of Washington from the opening of the season until July 1, but all those remaining on hand after that date may be sold to the public in any quantity at prices fixed by the board.