

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight and Saturday.



TO ADVERTISERS. Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up and be milked—go after the cow.

NEWSPAPERS DO THEIR PART WELL

Read Abroad and Bring Prospective Settlers to City of Pendleton.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO HOLD THEM.

Striking Illustration of Potent Influence of Local Papers and Need of Systematic Effort to Show Home-seekers 'the Goods'—Nothing Can Be Seen of Wonderful Resources from Train or Town—Commercial Bodies Not Doing Full Duty Toward City and County.

Kamela, July 31.

To the East Oregonian:—That the newspapers of Pendleton are read abroad and that they have a potent and irresistible influence in building up the community was forcibly impressed upon me today.

While riding from Kamela to Union on an O. R. & N. train I heard an elderly tourist cursing Pendleton and Pendleton newspapers, to a seat companion, and I was greatly interested and amused at the old man's arguments and earnestness.

He spared no language in expressing his disgust for accounts of Pendleton and Unatilla county which he had read in his far eastern home and which had been directly responsible for him spending about \$100 with E. H. Harriman for a tourist ticket from Ohio to Oregon and return.

"I have read more of this town of Pendleton during the past year than of any other town in the west," he said. "My neighbor in Ohio takes a Pendleton paper, and all I hear every week is Pendleton, Pendleton, Pendleton! So I came out to see Pendleton, and I am now going back home. I have seen Pendleton, and it is a damned sell. Nothing in the whole country around it. Only a little town down in a canyon. Can't see out. Nothing in sight from the railroad. Track follows down the canyon all the way. Not a square mile of wheat to be seen from the car window."

But here I began to get mad, and interrupted his animated description of my home town.

"My friend," I said, "did you make a trip in any direction out of Pendleton?"

"Now, nothin' to see," he replied. "How do you know there is nothing to see?" I queried.

"Is it usual to build cities in a desert with no resources with no resources surrounding them? Can a city of 7,000 people subsist on nothing, have no industries, no resources, nothing to do or depend upon?"

"Nothing in sight," he angrily replied.

"Did you visit the wheat belt in any direction from Pendleton? Do you know that Pendleton ships out 2,000,000 bushels of wheat and grind about 2,000,000 bushels into flour each year? Where does this come from? Did you learn that in the three banks of Pendleton are \$2,500,000 on deposit? Are such sums of money accumulated from deserts?"

But the passenger was laughing at the old man's confusion by this time, and he made no reply, but changed his seat to another portion of the car.

Pendleton papers are doing their part to advertise Pendleton, if only the Pendleton commercial association would do something to hold the home-seeker and make him feel at home.

The kindly greeting of a live association would have put this home-seeker right, and perhaps would have made a permanent settler of him.

The incident contains a hint and a lesson for all of us. Every citizen should be a reception committee to greet the stranger.

Better Methods Pay.

This week I visited the foothill section of Union county and was surprised and delighted to note the increased yields of hay, grain and fruits and vegetables in those localities.

FRANCE HAS A SERIOUS STRIKE.

Paris, July 31.—A committee of all labor organizations and general labor federation held secret meetings today to take action regarding the clash between the soldiers and strikers at Vigneux Thursday. The government regards the situation as serious. Two strikers wounded died today, making a total of eight deaths resulting from the rioting. Several were wounded and are not expected to live.

Farmer so of grave land which have been under cultivation for over 30 years are producing more and better crops than ever.

The water supply for irrigation is greatly diminished through the removal of the forests, but deeper plowing, more thorough and frequent cultivation and rotation of crops have combined to more than double the value of the products of many of these farms.

"We have changed our methods as often as signs of soil demanded it," said one farmer to me. "We keep our ears close to the ground and heed every warning voice. If the wheat yield is reduced we change to potatoes, clover or rye for a year. If we have but little rain, we cultivate the soil and hold down the moisture all the more. In the winter when flood water is plentiful, we see that it is well distributed over the land and take care that one part of a field is not sored and killed by too much water while another part is famishing for want of water."

This intelligent study of farming methods has put dollars into the pockets of these farmers, and their success should stimulate others to adopt the same policy.

—Bert Huffman.

GUGGENHEIMERS ENTER INTO ALASKAN POLITICS.

Denver, July 31.—A telegram received from Juneau, Alaska, makes the charge that the Guggenheimer interests are planning to force the election of Alaska delegates and control the Alaskan legislature.

The message which was made public today, was addressed to the Rocky Mountain News, and was signed by the Dispatch of Juneau. A number of democrats of the territory and former Governor Osborne of Wyoming, have announced their intention of looking into the case.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL IS OUTRAGED

HELD CAPTIVE FOR 24 HOURS IN LONELY HUT.

Mysteriously Returned to Her Home During Absence of Parents—Found in Bed, Unconscious and Bleeding—Attacked on Street Gagged and Taken to the Hut.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—Kidnaped and held captive for 24 hours in a lonely hut where she was horribly mistreated, beautiful Clara Konter, aged 16, was mysteriously returned to her home in Shousetown near here.

She was found in her bed at home this morning after an all-night search for her. During the absence of her parents who have been looking for her, the girl was mysteriously returned home. She was unconscious and bleeding.

Later she said three men had attacked her on the street Thursday morning, gagged her and carried her to a lonely hut.

Intense excitement prevails in Shousetown, and posses have been organized.

CHANGE ADMIRALS.

Charles S. Swinburne Now in Charge of Pacific Fleet.

Vallejo, Cal., July 31.—Rear Admiral John H. Dayton today delivered the command of the Pacific fleet to Rear Admiral Charles S. Swinburne on board the flagship Virginia. The ceremony was simple.

As Dayton's flag was hauled down from the armored cruiser it was saluted by 13 guns. There was another salute when Dayton left the ship. There was the same salute when Swinburne took charge.

Dayton does not retire until October.

Strike Cripples College.

San Francisco, July 31.—An internal strike in the college of physicians and surgeons has resulted in the resignation of 10 of the most prominent instructors. The college is badly crippled. The resignations followed a disagreement between faculty members and President Winslow Anderson.

COSTLY FIRE IN WHEAT FIELD.

Over a Thousand Sacks of Grain Destroyed Last Night.

Damage to the amount of about \$5000 was done last night by fire on the W. A. Raymond ranch four miles northeast of town, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Two settings of threshed wheat comprising more than 1000 sacks, derrick wagon and feed racks of the threshing outfit of Geo. McGuire, were destroyed.

The fire resulted from an explosion caused by smut, and the engine and water wagon were the only part of the outfit saved. Some standing grain was destroyed, but not much. Hard work on the part of the threshing crew and the residents of that part of the country was all that saved much more grain from being devoured by the flames.

W. J. BRYAN WILL ATTACK HEARST

Democratic Nominee Expected to Show up Motives of Independence League.

REPORTED THAT HEARST TRIED TO MAKE A DEAL.

It is Said the New York Journalist Promised to Support the Nebraska This Year "If Latter Would Aid Hearst in 1912—Filing of Affidavit as to "Packed" Convention Is Only Forerunner of What Is to Come—Bryan's Disclosures Expected After Notification.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—Bryan is expected to make sensational attacks on the motives behind the independence party immediately following his formal notification of his nomination.

The filing of an affidavit in Chicago Thursday by Joseph T. Marshall, the only independence delegate from Nebraska, in which he alleges Hearst "packed" the convention in the interests of the republicans, is said to be but a forerunner of the revelations expected from Bryan.

Bryan has declined to discuss the report that Hearst made him an offer whereby Bryan was to receive the support of the independence party this year in return for Bryan's support of Hearst's aspirations to the democratic nomination in 1912.

Contributions are pouring into Fairview from every section of the country.

Author's Widow Sells Home.

San Francisco, July 31.—The quaint, beautiful San Francisco home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, occupied by her since the death of her distinguished husband in Samoa, has been sold and Mrs. Stevenson will hereafter reside in Santa Barbara. The Stevenson house, because of its strange architecture and its associations, has long been an object of interest to sightseers.

Beware of Buttermilk.

Mason City, Iowa, July 31.—That buttermilk is capable of becoming as dangerous a beverage as cocktails was proven here when a barrel of the former liquid exploded. A negro sitting on the barrel was hurled a dozen feet through the air by the force of the explosion, but escaped serious injury.

Sherman Is Still Ill.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 31.—Taft and family arrived here today for a month's stay. Taft said Sherman, the vice-presidential nominee, is still at home sick, but he will participate in the campaign.

Seattle Banker Embezzles.

Seattle, July 31.—H. F. Parkhurst, first assistant cashier of the First National bank of Seattle, has just been arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$48,330.

SHIPPER IS RESPONSIBLE.

If Railroad Is Deceived as to Class of Freight Shipped, May Be Prosecuted.

Local railroad officials have had their attention called to the law which makes it an offense for a shipper to deceive a railroad company regarding the class of freight shipped.

Walter Adams, agent for the Northern Pacific, has just received a circular letter calling his attention to the statute and he is instructed to promptly report all violations.

The following is the section of the interstate commerce law relating to the subject:

"Any person and any officer or agent of any corporation or company who shall deliver property for transportation to any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, or for whom as consignee or consignee, any such carrier shall transport property, who shall knowingly and willfully, by false billing, false classification, false weighing, false representation of the contents of the package, or false report of weight, or by any other device or means, whether with or without consent or connivance of the carrier, its agent or agents, obtain transportation for such property at less than the regular rates then established and in force on the line of transportation, shall be deemed guilty of fraud, which is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof in any court of the United States of competent jurisdiction within the district in which such offense was committed, be subject for each offense to a fine of not exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the court."

GAS PIPE THUGS ARE HANGED

Two Hundred Persons Witness Double Execution at San Quentin Prison.

TWO MEN DIE FRIENDS SIEMSEN FORGIVES PAL.

Series of Cold-Blooded Murders Are Avenged—Crimes of Pair Stirred San Francisco Immediately After the Quake—With Robbery as Motive They Dashed Out Brains of Their Victims—Attack on Japanese Bank Their Undoing.

San Quentin, Cal., July 31.—Louis Dabner and John Siemsen, the San Francisco gas pipe thugs, were hanged simultaneously in San Quentin prison at 10:30 this morning. Two hundred persons witnessed the hanging.

The priest who converted both the murderers to the Catholic faith, remained in their cells praying with the doomed men until the warden appeared, shortly before 10, and made preparations for the death march.

Everything was still in the old furniture factory where the gallows are. With their arms strapped to their sides and two rows of guards on either side of the condemned men, the march began, led by the warden and priest. Both men trembled visibly as they faced the crowd in front of them.

Almost instantly as they stepped on the trap, the guards drew the black caps over their heads. The handman adjusted the nooses, the warden raised his hand and the guards in a hidden box released the cords operating the traps and three murders were avenged.

Just before the cap was put on Siemsen he said to the crowd: "Good bye all." Dabner went to his death without saying a word.

History of the Crimes.

The crimes for which Dabner and Siemsen hanged were a series of cold-blooded murders causing a reign of terror in San Francisco, immediately after the earthquake. The two men dashed out the brains of the three men with robbery as a motive.

They first slew J. Pfizner, a humble shoe merchant in his little establishment on McAllister street.

Three weeks later they murdered William Friede, a haberdasher, and soon after, M. Munakata, president of the Kinmon Ginko Japanese bank, was murdered and his clerk dangerously injured. Dabner and Siemsen took \$2800.

It was for the Japanese murder that they hanged.

The thugs interpreted their murders with many robberies. An convict was sent to prison for one of the robberies, but was released when Dabner confessed.

Dabner's poor mother visited her son for the last time a few days ago. She wept bitterly, but Dabner paid no attention to her.

Dabner and Siemsen died friends, a reconciliation being effected last night, Siemsen extending the hand of forgiveness. Before Dabner retired last night, Siemsen wrote this note and handed it to Dabner for his signature: "Mother dear: Forgive Dabner; you, mamma, forgive and forget all; this is for Dabner and I. May you in your grief feel for Mrs. Dabner what you suffer, so will she. Pray for us in this, our and your misfortune."

The note was signed by both men. Siemsen had been angry at Dabner for confessing. Siemsen's mother is now in Honolulu.

Tons of Fish Dying.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 31.—Reports from the desert side of San Bernardino mountains today say tons of trout are dying in pools left in the beds of streams which have dried up for the summer. In a deep creek at Little Mojave headquarters the fish are so thick they resemble a great mass of wrigglers.

Jeffries Withdraws.

Los Angeles, July 31.—Jeffries announced today that he intends to withdraw from the club bearing his name, and not to referee any more fights, because things are not run right.

Big Wheat Yield.

Fifty bushels of wheat to the acre is the yield John Miller will get from his ranch in the foothills, near Walla Walla. The grain is called the Jenkins. Farmers generally report heavy yields of wheat this year.

Yeggemen were busy at Pasco again Sunday morning, when the Crescent pharmacy was robbed. It is estimated that stuff worth \$400 was taken. No clue which will lead to the identity of the thieves has been discovered.

IGORROTES MULTIPLY.

Islanders Prosper Under Roosevelt Administration.

Washington, July 31.—However much or little William Jennings Bryan may be worrying President Roosevelt and Judge Taft, there is cause for rejoicing in Oyster Bay and Cincinnati. This is due to the annual report of Governor William F. Pack of Benguet province, Philippine islands.

Benguet province is the land of the Igorrote. These native tribesmen were recorded as uncivilized until seven years ago, when the Roosevelt administration came in. The report shows that since that time there has been less race suicide among the Igorrotes than among any other people on the face of the earth.

Governor Pack says that during these seven years the Igorrote population has increased from 12,000 to 30,000. He admits that some inhabitants have come across the border from other provinces, but he proves conclusively that the birth rate has due to additional prosperity and a better mode of living, which brings about an effect that the women do not have to work as hard as formerly," explains the governor.

BALLOONIST FALLS HALF MILE.

Parachute Fails to Work—Hits the Ground With Great Force.

Jackson, Miss., July 31.—William Oliver is dead today as a result of falling half a mile from a balloon. His ascension at Vandercreek, late Thursday, was witnessed by a big crowd. Shouting "Good bye," he sailed up 3000 feet, and then cut loose his parachute, which failed to work. He struck the ground with great force and died a few minutes later.

5000 SLAVES TO OPIUM HABIT

AT LEAST THAT MANY FIENDS IN NEW YORK.

Startling Statement Made by American Representative on International Commission—Investigating Traffic Throughout the World—Every Big City Will Be Visited.

Washington, July 31.—At least five thousand persons in New York City are slaves to the opium habit, according to a statement made today by Dr. Wright, one of the three representatives of America on the international commission investigating the opium traffic throughout the world. He says there are from 600 to a thousand Chinese residents in New York who are addicted to the habit. The commission intends to investigate the conditions in every big city in the United States.

HUNGRY PAIR BALK CUPID.

Spend Last Dollar for Meal Instead of License.

Whether it was more important to pay \$1 for a marriage license or to have the money for dinner was the problem that confronted a couple at the marriage bureau in the city hall, yesterday, says a recent dispatch from New York. Appetite won, and the couple decided to defer until another time the obtaining of the license.

In appearance the woman was more than 70 years of age. The man was about the same age. They spoke German only. Neither gave a name. When they appeared for a license the woman asked timidly how much it was and when told \$1 exclaimed: "A dollar! We won't pay it. Why shouldn't we get it for nothing?"

The law was explained to them, but the woman was still in a remonstrative mood.

"Well, we won't pay it," she remarked. "If we paid a dollar for that bit of paper we wouldn't have any money for supper. That's all we have—a dollar."

Both seemed anxious to get the license, but the dinner was evidently more important, and, smiling to the interpreter, they walked away.

WILL CHOOSE SITE.

Location of Pendleton Federal Building to be Decided.

J. H. McDowell, of the supervising architect's office in Washington, D. C., left that city this morning for Walla Walla to locate the site for the new federal building. This news has been received by local authorities and according to them it will be but a few days now until the site for the building is picked out.

While Architect McDowell is in the west he will locate the sites for buildings at Pocatello, La Grande and Pendleton. He will arrive in Walla Walla the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

Workman Drowned.

While employed on the Northern Pacific bridge near Plains, Mont., Monday, Louis Jensen fell into the river and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

SEATTLE BANKER ADMITS GUILT

R. F. Parkhurst Admits Having Taken \$48,330 of Bank's Funds.

ASSISTANT CASHIER IN FIRST NATIONAL

Shortage Fully Covered by Bonds and Bank Will Lose Nothing—Embezzler Says He Could Not Live on Salary. Protest Against New Method of Checking Was His Undoing—Deposits Not Involved by Peculations—Man Had Risen from Teller.

Seattle, July 31.—Confronted by irregularities in his own books and statements of depositors in New York and Chicago banks, B. F. Parkhurst, assistant cashier of the First National bank, confessed last evening that he had stolen \$48,330 of the bank's funds during the past 14 years, and was arrested on a charge of embezzlement.

Suspicion was drawn to his books four weeks ago when President M. A. Arnold inaugurated a new checking system. Asked for an explanation, Parkhurst indignantly denied that he had taken any of the bank's funds and was compelled to accept a vacation of two weeks. Bank officials confirmed their suspicions, and the National Surety company, on Parkhurst's bonds for \$20,000, were notified, and placed him under surveillance.

He said, when arrested on the street, that he was glad it was over. Rose Rapidly.

Parkhurst had risen in the bank's employ from exchange teller to assistant cashier during the eighteen years he has been identified with the bank. He was drawing a salary of \$250 a month.

Following his confession, Parkhurst was asked by President Arnold why he had taken the money. He said he could not live on the salary paid him. He protested against the new checking system when it was inaugurated a few months ago, and called on President Arnold at his residence at night to remonstrate against it as unwarranted.

Parkhurst checked and reconciled the bank's statements of deposit on eastern banks, and the theft does not involve the depositors.

President Arnold says the shortage will be fully covered by Parkhurst's bonds and property he had turned over to the bank.

Portland Man Weds. San Jose, Cal., July 31.—Charles Grelle, a young Portland capitalist, is on his way to Santa Barbara today with one of San Jose's most beautiful girls as a bride. Miss Bessie E. Henry, daughter of J. H. Henry, a wealthy mining man, became his wife last night at an elaborate wedding.

SUSPECTS RELEASED.

No Evidence Against Charles Peterson and Farmer Edwards.

For lack of any case against them, Charles Peterson and Farmer Edwards, the young men arrested a week ago for a supposed burglary of the Stock Exchange, have been given their liberty. The two men were arrested by the night officers who had been told that the house was being robbed.

At the time of their arrest the young men claimed they were innocent of any crime and that Peterson, who is an electrician, had gone into the building to finish some wiring work. However, they were held until the return of C. J. Ferguson, acting district attorney, who let them go after investigating the case.

Action for Money.

Suit to collect the sum of \$750 has been brought by the Monumental company against J. W. Coopering. This amount is alleged to be due the plaintiffs upon notes given by the defendant. The suit was filed by Peters & Wilson.

WILL RACE FROM NEW YORK TO FRISCO.

New York, July 31.—Automobile racers today are preparing for an endurance contest from New York to San Francisco and return. The cars will leave New York Aug. 22, and according to the itinerary, the cars will reach San Francisco Sept. 2. They will arrive there again Oct. 8. The drivers will be required to run to the coast over one route and return by another. Each car must carry four persons, a driver, a mechanic, an observer and a newspaper man.