

WEATHER REPORT.

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BURGLARS ARE TAKEN

Thrilling Chase Follows Burglary and Fire in Culley's Store at Weston.

SHERIFF TAYLOR AND DEPUTY DO GOOD WORK

Taking Up Cold Trail at Saxe Station Umatilla County Officers Chase Three Notoriously Bad Men Through Several Counties and Paris of Two States Before They Are Taken—\$5000 Fire Follows Blowing of Safe Containing Five Dollars.

After a thrilling chase the three men believed to have been responsible for the blowing of the safe and the burning of Sim Culley's store at Weston, Saturday night, have been run down and captured by Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Bert Wilson.

The men under arrest are J. A. Murray, C. M. Clarke and Michael Burke, and all three are believed to be notorious burglars who have operated in the northwest for years.

Officers Take Trail. Notified yesterday morning that burglars had entered the Weston store and set fire to the building after blowing the safe and taking the contents, Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Wilson at once took up the trail and within 24 hours had run their quarry to earth.

The trail of the three men under arrest was first taken at Saxe station. The fellows had been put off the Walla Walla train there Friday evening.

When the officers reached Weston they found that the burglars had made their escape on a handcar which they had stolen at the depot. This was ditched at Freewater. Here the officers separated, Taylor going into Walla Walla and Wilson going west down the river.

Wilson Makes Arrests. Details of the arrests are not known but Deputy Wilson is supposed to be the man who actually turned the trick, though he was probably assisted by a Washington deputy sheriff and some of the trainmen.

They at first refused to return to Oregon without requisition papers, but later this afternoon it is understood that they have changed their minds and will return to Pendleton without any further trouble.

The capture is regarded as one of the most important made in this part of the country in years. If the men prove to be the fellows the officers think they are, little difficulty will be encountered in securing convictions and long terms in the penitentiary will surely await each of them.

HILLIKER COMES TO SPOKANE FOR TRIAL

Oakland, April 26.—F. H. Hilliker, of Spokane, was arrested here on an indictment accusing him of the embezzlement of \$18,400 from the defunct Pacific Livestock association. He declared today that he would waive extradition and return to face his accusers.

W. C. Barbour of Eugene is among the Willamette valley residents transacting business in Pendleton today.

BOX CARS ARE LOOTED IN FRISCO

San Francisco, April 26.—Four men were arrested accused of looting Southern Pacific freight cars of property valued at fifty thousand dollars.

VOTES \$25,000 FOR NEW SCHOOL

(Special Correspondence.)

Echo Ore., April 26.—As the result of the special school election held here on Saturday, Echo will have a new \$20,000 school building. There were only four opposing votes to the proposal to bond the district for a total amount of \$25,000, thirty-two voting for the measure.

Though definite plans have not yet been decided upon, the new building will be centrally located, and it is probable it will be used exclusively for the high school, the old high school building being turned over to the grades.

HARRIMAN AND RIVALS CLASH

SURVEYING CREWS FIGHT WITH PISTOLS AND STONES

Clash of Forces of Rival Magnates Is Violent—Will Likely Rival Famous North Bank Fight on Columbia—Trouble Arises in Mountain Cut-off Harriman Is in Field First—Bill Comes and Is Ordered Off.

Missoula, April 26.—News of another physical clash between the Hill and Harriman engineers, rivaling in violence the famous battle between the engineers of the same companies when the North Bank road was building, reached here today from Lolo Pass, where the encounter occurred Friday.

Pistols, rocks and surveyors' staffs figured and the fighters quit only after some were severely beaten.

The trouble arose over the cutoff between Missoula and Lewiston, Idaho. Harriman engineers were in the field several weeks before the Northern Pacific party arrived and surveying the route along the Lolo river west of Lolo river west of the Bitter Root mountain and pass, which was the point of contention.

CANADIAN ROADS MEET CUT ON EXPORT WHEAT

Montreal, April 26.—The Montreal Transportation company, which exports the bulk of the grain shipped through this port to Europe, announces that the reduction in the rate of the American trunk lines today for grain carried from American lakes to ocean ports will be met here by a corresponding reduction.

SAID TO FEAR THAT JAPS WILL DESTROY CANAL

Washington, April 26.—The fear that the Japanese are colonizing the isthmus of Panama for the purpose of observing work on the canal with the object of destroying it in the event of war, was one of the things prompting secretary of war Dickinson's trip to Panama, it was learned today.

THE ROOSEVELT PARTY ASSEMBLING FOR THE HUNT

Nairobi, April 26.—The Roosevelt party is assembling today at the Pease ranch on the Athi river. Runners from Heatley's ranch say they counted a hundred and sixty buffalo in one day.

GETS FIVE YEARS FOR KILLING INDIAN

Red Bluffs, Calif., April 26.—D. M. Bond, deputy fish and game warden was today sentenced to five years imprisonment convicting of killing an Indian whom he caught fishing out of season.

COOS BAY PORT BILL CARRIES

Marshfield, Ore.—At yesterday's election the port bill was carried by an overwhelming majority, 894 to 162, with three small precincts to hear from. These precincts are in favor of the bill, which will bring the vote to about 6 to 1.

PRESIDENTS WILL CONFER

Executives of Smaller Colleges of Oregon Resent Denial of Rockefeller Funds.

WILL MEET THIS WEEK TO DECIDE ON ACTION

Oregon's Smaller College Presidents Declare That Decision of Rockefeller Is Unjust—Will Hold Meeting to Protest—Declare That Small Colleges of State Need Part of the \$42,000,000 Fund—All in Debt and Few Endowed—Federation Not Thought Possible.

Portland, April 26.—Presidents of Oregon colleges will confer this week to voice their resentment against the ruling of Rockefeller's general educational board that Oregon schools will not share in Rockefeller's \$42,000,000, because schools here overlap each other's territory, thus destroying their chance to grow.

Every small school in Oregon is struggling under almost a crushing burden of debt. None of these schools are well endowed, and some are not endowed at all. It is understood the plan for the consolidation of the several denominational schools will be broached, but so far the plan has not been much favored.

It is argued on the other hand that if these combine now they will be enabled to grow to a size, strength and number demanded by the great development of Oregon.

PAST OF KIDNAPERS EXPOSED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mercer, Pa., April 26.—Reports covering the past life of Mrs. J. H. Boyle, under arrest in connection with the kidnaping of Willie Whitta at Sharon, have been placed in the hands of District Attorney Linsinger of Mercer county by Superintendent Scauffer of a private detective agency, who has been conducting a private investigation.

Scauffer states in his report that the woman was the daughter of William and Kate Farquar McDermott. Mrs. McDermott died recently at Chicago. He said the prisoner's true name was Anna McDermott but that she had acquired the following aliases: Mrs. Frank York, Helen York, Helen Parker, Mrs. Frank A. Minor, Helen McDonough, Mrs. R. G. Walters and Mrs. Jones.

The detective said she acquired all of these names within three years from the time she left her parents' home. He relates what he says is the woman's criminal history and states that her claim that she has rich and influential friends is untrue.

A. A. Caruthers of Ellensburg, Washington, is spending the day in Pendleton, having come in from the west on the early morning train.

SULTAN TO BE DEPOSED

Grand Vizier and the Whole Cabinet Hand Resignations to Parliament.

FATE OF ABDUL HAMID IS STILL UNDECIDED

Sultan Is Held Prisoner in His Palace—Cavass of Parliament Shows His Deposition is Necessary—His Fate Still Undecided—Palace Surrounded by Troops—Sultan Not Allowed to Confer With Foreign Ministers—Reactionaries Kept Under Guard—Ambassador Leishman Reports all Americans Safe.

Constantinople, April 26.—The overthrow of the sultan, who is prisoner in the palace, was assured today when the grand vizier, Tewfik Pasha, tendered parliament the resignation of himself and the entire cabinet. A poll of the parliament showed that the deposition of the sultan was necessary.

Abdul Hamid's sons, and necessary servants are allowed to remain in the palace. The sultan is not allowed to confer with any foreign ministers however, European officials are the only persons allowed to enter. Four thousand reactionaries, including hundreds of members of religious orders are kept under guard as military prisoners by the invaders.

The national assembly has postponed its decision regarding the fate of the sultan who will remain a prisoner in his palace until some decision is reached.

ESTABLISH COURT MARTIAL

Salonica, April 26.—The Young Turks have established a court martial here today to try the participants in the revolt resulting in the temporary overthrow of the constitution. A train load of prisoners is expected to arrive soon.

AMERICANS ALL SAFE

The following message by United States ambassador Leishman, was cabled to the United Press: Constantinople, April 26.—The Americans here are not endangered today, and never have been since the fighting began. All of the American tourists here at the time of the invasion departed today. No Americans were hurt during the fight so far as learned excepting Frederick Moore, the war correspondent. The forces in control have promised to protect the foreigners.

10,000 KILLED IN ASIA MINOR

Latakia, Asiatic Turkey, April 26.—Forty thousand were killed in the massacres in Asia Minor during the past few weeks according to reports received here today. Conditions are growing worse. Hadlin, the village where the five American women missionaries were stationed, is reported afloat.

ONE HUNDRED DEAD FROM EARTHQUAKE

Lisbon, April 26.—At least a hundred are dead and a thousand homeless as a result of an earthquake in the province of Alente Jowide on Friday, says a message. The king is at Salvaterra directing the rescue work.

SENATE TARIFF COMMITTEE MAY REPORT TOMORROW

Washington, April 26.—Senate finance committee failed to report on the tariff today, but may do so tomorrow.

PENDLETON MEN FIGHT FOREST FIRES IN THEIR ALBERTA COLONY

That the Pendleton Alberta colony of young men has been having some strenuous experience with a prairie fire is indicated by a letter received yesterday by G. W. Knight, father of the three Knight brothers, who form a part of the colony. Considerable damage had already been done and the fire was still raging when the letter was written.

According to the letter, which was written by Ernest Knight, Dell McCarty, one of the Pendleton young men now living in Alberta, attempted to burn the grass from a portion of his recently acquired holdings which he desired to plow. The fire soon got beyond his control, destroyed all his grass and then spread to the ad-

joining ranches. By fighting the rapidly onrushing flames for two nights and a day, Knight brothers succeeded in saving their buildings and 329 acres of pasture. The remainder of their pasture was destroyed. As an incident to the fire, Ernest Knight was ordered by the mounted police to join the company of fire fighters which was working at a point some distance from the Knight ranch. As his own place was threatened by the flames, Ernest refused to go, whereupon the police declared he would be placed under arrest and subjected to a fine of \$100. It is not known what will be the outcome of the incident.

BRIS WINDOW OF OBSERVATION CAR

Because the trainmen would not allow him to ride without paying his way, Henry Henderson heaved a stone through the window of the observation car of train No. 1 yesterday and is now reposing in the county jail.

It seems that Henderson was not only possessed of a desire to ride, but that this desire was an extremely persistent one. Three times he had boarded the train and three times he had been put off. The last time that he was ejected from the train was at Gibbon station and here evidently realizing that the third time was the last, he picked up a young boulder and hurled it into the observation car which was attached to the rear of the train.

When No. 1 arrived in Pendleton, Constable Bentley was informed of the occurrence and armed with a description of the man went up and brought him down to the county jail. The formal charge was lodged against him this morning by O. R. & N. Detective Wood, who arrived from Portland for that purpose.

ROBBERS BLOW UP WASHINGTON BANK

UNKNOWN AMOUNT STOLEN AND ROBBERS GET AWAY

Robbers Steal Team From Barn of Vice-President Garfield National Bank—Blow up Bank at Elbertson and Return to Garfield—Then Leave on Northern Pacific Speeder—Supposed to Have Jumped a Freight Later.

Garfield, Wn., April 26.—The bank at Elbertson, Wn., was dynamited last night and several hundred dollars stolen. The robbers stole a team from the barn of J. W. Cox, vice president of the Garfield national bank, and drove to Elbertson, then returned to Garfield and hitched their horses to a telegraph pole and left town on a Northern Pacific speeder.

The speeder was abandoned at the roadside several miles from the scene of the robbery and it is supposed that they boarded a freight train to Spokane. A heavily armed guard is awaiting at every station along the railroad. The exact amount of the loot is unknown.

FAVOR MODERN LANGUAGES

The New England Modern Language association's committee on college entrance requirements is preparing a report which will probably contain some vigorous recommendations regarding the teaching of languages in preparatory schools.

The movement away from the classical tongues has not ceased, and while the indications are that Latin will continue in high favor, the future will see some radical rearrangement of language methods in the schools.

The committee recently sent inquiries to 175 high schools and found that of the 50,000 or more pupils represented 16,875 are studying Latin and 1420 Greek, while in the modern language courses 19,069 are studying French and 9630 German.

Most teachers would, for practical reasons, like to see attention more evenly divided between French and German, with the preference, if any, given to the latter.

The new attitude of the colleges is shown by Harvard's recognition of a speaking knowledge of French and German as equivalent to preparation in Latin and Greek.—Spokesman-Review.

PRESIDENT BRINGS SUIT DISSOLVING HARRIMAN LINES

San Francisco, April 26.—Suit against the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific companies has been entered in the United States circuit court for the northern district of California for the purpose of dissolving the financial relations of the two railroads. The suit is brought in the name of the president of the United States and nearly 100 witnesses have been subpoenaed.

The suit was brought originally in Utah, where the lines of the two roads form a junction, and hearings have been held in nearly every large city of the United States where the two companies own physical properties or have competing freight agencies. The action is one of the numerous ones brought against the Harriman lines during the Roosevelt administration, but it is the first called since President Taft was inaugurated.

Miss R. Sutton of Walla Walla, is the guest of friends in this city for a few days.

BIG SHOW TRAIN HERE

The C. W. Parker Carnival Arrived Yesterday After Being Delayed by Fire.

ATTRACTIONS ARE BEING ERECTED AT BALL PARK

Train Delayed at Athens by Serious Fire—Flames Discovered Shooting up From One of Animal Wagons—Fears for Safety of Twenty-Seven Cars of the Train—Fire Extinguished With Loss of Only a Few Thousand Dollars—Big Show to be Held at Ball Park—Will be Here for Week.

The strenuous tones of an immense steam callope floating over the city, about one o'clock yesterday afternoon, proclaimed the approach of the special train bearing the C. W. Parker show, which are to play a six day's engagement in the city, opening tonight. The sounds from the callope attracted the crowd, the small boys and girls, and even elderly people, were seen hurrying to the depot from all directions.

FIRE DELAYS ARRIVAL

The show train was scheduled to arrive at eleven o'clock, but underwent a serious fire down the line, and for that reason, was delayed for about two hours. A large crowd of disappointed people gathered at the station in the morning, and a still larger crowd greeted the train upon its arrival in the afternoon. At a point just beyond Athens the watchman on the show train discovered flames shooting up from one of the wagons belonging to the animal circus, and immediately sounded the alarm but was unable to attract the attention of the train crew until some little distance had been traversed. The speed of the train merely served to fan the flames, and for a time it looked as if the entire train of twenty-seven double length cars would go up in flames. Once the train was stopped, however, the fire department maintained with the shows did valuable service. Fire extinguishers were speedily brought into requisition, and, after a heroic fight on the part of everyone connected with the shows, the flames were brought under control, not, however, until property valued at several thousands of dollars had been destroyed.

ATHENIANS FRIGHTENED

Following the stopping of the train a scene of pandemonium reigned for a time, as in addition to the flames, the animals connected with the animal circus began to roar and screech in anticipation of the danger near at hand. The people of Athens flocked to the scene intent on lending aid, and when the situation was most critical some excited individuals shouted that the lions had managed to escape from their cages with the result that there was a scurrying for places of safety on the part of the citizens of quiet little Athens. Of course the alarm proved to be false, but that fact did not lessen the fear of many and not a few doors and windows remained bolted and barred until after the flames had been extinguished and the show train had proceeded on its way. Among the property destroyed was an entire new canvas tent intended for the animal circus, which is featured with the C. W. Parker shows this season. The tent, 200 feet long and 150 feet in width, had just been received from the Parker factories, at Abilene, Kansas, and had never been used, it having been the intention of the management to erect it for the first time in connection with the Pendleton engagement. The loss of the property destroyed, however, will in no manner interfere with or effect the Pendleton engagement since the shows are equipped with reserve tents and paraphernalia calculated to meet just such emergencies as this.

LOCATION CHANGED

Following the arrival of the show train in the city the work of unloading was speedily inaugurated, and, as fast as the wagons, cages, chariots, etc., etc., were unloaded they were

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SALVATION ARMY WILL TOUR AMERICA

London, April 26.—General Booth's Salvation Army is preparing to tour America before next winter and to make two five weeks trips first through England. While in America they will go into the question of establishing a "University for humanity," the first branch of which will be located in New York and Chicago.