

WEATHER REPORT
Occasional rain or snow tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.



Calling cards, wedding stationery, commercial stationery and job printing to order at the East Oregonian.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 22.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1910.

NO 6812

JURY LIST FOR 1910 IS DRAWN

Three Hundred Taxpayers Subject to Jury Duty During Year Are Named.

FARMERS OUTNUMBER ALL OTHER OCCUPATIONS

Every Walk in Life is Represented and List is Probably Most Representative Ever Named by Local Court—Bakers, Merchants, Clerks, Contractors, Blacksmiths and Carpenters Will all be Called.

The names of the 300 citizens and taxpayers of Umatilla county who are to be subject to jury duty during the year 1910 have been selected by the county court. As usual, by far the largest number are farmers but there are also a greater number of business men than usual.

The following named persons, citizens and tax payers of Umatilla county are hereby selected as the jury list for the year 1910:

Adams—John R. Adams, farmer; Peter T. Hales, farmer; Marion Hansell, farmer; Abe Molstrom, farmer; Lowell Rogers, farmer; T. B. Simonson, farmer; John C. Walter, farmer.

Alba—Charles McDonald, farmer; Athens—Henry Barrett, merchant; Frank Berlin, farmer; Hamp Boeber, farmer; French Crigler, farmer; Bud Sanders, farmer; Jerry Stone, farmer; Link Swaggart, farmer; Thomas Taggart, farmer; John Tompkins, farmer; Andrew Wagner, farmer; Charles E. Williams, farmer; William McBride, druggist.

Bingham Springs—John F. Thompson, farmer.

Cottonwood—William Elliott, farmer; Mike Morris, farmer; H. McCool, farmer.

Echo—C. P. Bowman, farmer; William L. Bowlsby, farmer; E. O. Baumgardner, farmer; Henry Baugardner, farmer; Joseph Coppinger, farmer; Joseph Cunha, copmaker; Fred George, merchant; George L. Goodnight, farmer; Thomas Hurlburt, farmer; James A. McCarthy, farmer; Harry Rogers, farmer; Claud Sloan, farmer; Frank Sloan, farmer; J. D. Wallace, farmer; Alex Young, farmer; Thomas G. Smith, farmer; Albert H. Sunderman, stockman; Twig Teel, farmer; Allen Thomson, farmer.

Enclave—Ben F. Martin, farmer.

Fulton—Spencer Bentley, farmer; Chris Breding, farmer; William Duff, farmer; Wesley W. Harrah, farmer; Polydore Moens, farmer; Nate Pinkerton, farmer; Ralph Tachella, farmer.

Ferndale—F. Freitag, farmer; A. Fuller farmer; William Haun, farmer; C. H. Boerstler, farmer; E. Pete Jensen, farmer; F. W. Nessley, farmer; W. L. Powell, farmer.

Gilliam—David Horne, farmer.

Hermiston—Robert E. Allen, farmer; Elmer P. Dodd, merchant; C. H. Gardner, farmer; H. D. Grant, farmer; Carl McNaught, farmer; Ross Newport, farmer; W. T. Sellers, farmer; Pete Sheridan, farmer; William Shumaker, farmer; William H. Skinner, farmer; Robert E. Thom, farmer; J. W. Stewart, farmer.

Helix—Charles Baker, farmer; L. F. Hamilton, farmer; R. F. Hayden, farmer; Philip Hinen, farmer; Louis Koebke, farmer; Carl Kuppers, farmer; E. E. La Hue, farmer; Charles A. McAlavy, farmer; Thomas Robertson, farmer; Ira Scott, farmer; John Myrick, farmer; W. A. Stockman, farmer; Henry Peterson, farmer.

Hogue—Arthur J. Gill, farmer.

Holdman—F. S. Beddow, farmer; Charles G. Belles, farmer; E. C. Johnson, farmer; Ollie Kerr, farmer; Juniper—E. Doering, farmer.

Milton North—H. W. Beach, farmer; Fred Beller, farmer; Walter A.

UNIVERSITY WOMAN MANAGES NEWSPAPER.

Seattle, Jan. 31.—Miss Helen Ross, 20 years old, a junior at the University, probably the only woman who is managing editor of a daily newspaper in the country, today temporarily became editor in chief of the university daily during the illness of Roy D. Pinkerton at his Tacoma home. She has a staff of 33 students who are members of the department of Journalism under her charge.

PARIS STILL FACES DANGER

Though Waters are Receding Situation Facing City is Still Grave.

OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS ALSO SUFFER GREATLY

Officials Issue Statement That Situation is Well in Hand, But it Doesn't Signify Much—Seine Recedes Half Inch an Hour—Flood Left Many Destitute in Other Cities Besides Paris—Families Are Living in Upper Stories—Disease Increases.

Paris, Jan. 31.—With two hundred thousand people homeless in Paris and suburbs, three hundred thousand unemployed, hundreds still imperiled by the floods and acute distress ever at hand, the government announced today that the "situation was well in hand." The statement simply means the crisis from the flood itself is past and if every thing goes well and none of the threatened dangers materialize, the city is in a position to recover from the terrible blow. The Seine is receding slowly, but only at the rate of half an inch an hour. At night the stage of the Pont D'Auseritz was 25 feet nine inches, while at 8 it was twenty-six feet five inches.

The temperature at noon was thirty-four degrees, the atmosphere murky, but there were no clouds, threatening rain. Paris is beginning to realize she didn't suffer alone. Bry Sur Marine is reported to have two thousand destitute, and suffering. Nearly every city and hamlet along the rivers of eastern and southern France are in the same condition. Soldiers are guarding property, distributing food, and using boats to rescue families from the roads in such suburbs as Affortville and Genevilliers. Many refugees have been without food for days and are sick and delirious.

Sidewalks of the Rue St. Lazur and Gaumoth collapsed today showing there is still much danger from caving streets are being reopened slowly, and it will be several days before anything like normal conditions are resumed and months before the wrecked subways will be restored. Many families are living in upper stories, and the big stores are making boat deliveries. The danger of disease has increased in several parts of the city today. The government will probably supervise disinfecting, fearing that individuals will fail to attend to it properly and cause pestilence.

REPORTS OF NICARAGUA SKIRMISHES CONFLICT

Bluefields, Jan. 31.—Conflicting rumors are arriving today from provisional headquarters near Acopya. The government reports that several skirmishes have been fought and a number of minor engagements occurred, but the main body of troops had not yet clashed. The Estrada forces report says they advanced on the administration army, which fell back, throwing out skirmishers. The skirmishes were short and bloody. It is reported that hundreds were killed. Machine guns were used on both sides. No confirmation of Chamorro's wounds has been received.

SWOPE INQUEST WILL BE HELD

Kansas City, Jan. 31.—No matter what the report the Chicago chemists make today to the Swope lawyers, an inquest will be held, according to Attorney Paxton, the last of this week.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

Kansas City, Jan. 31.—Fire that originated probably in the boiler room almost totally destroyed the edifice of the First church of Christian Scientists. The property was valued at \$150,000.

SEARCHING PARTY DISCOVERS TIMBER CRUISER ALMOST DEAD

Eugene, Jan. 31.—To wander aimlessly through the dense Sitkwa mountain wilderness for nine days with but little food and unsheltered was the experience of Bernard Schweringer, a timber cruiser of Portland. He with a number of fellow cruisers was employed on the Sitkwa river, cruising a large tract of timber land. They had a camp at the head of Knowles creek and on Thursday, January 20, Schweringer was sent alone to cross the mountains to go

ESTABLISHES A REPUTATION

Initial Testimony of Defense in Hermann Trial Regards Integrity of Defendant.

GOVERNOR BENSON AND OTHER NOTABLES ON STAND

Binger Would Lay Foundation of Defense on Well Established Reputation for Honesty and Integrity—Topples One of Prosecution Arguments by Introducing Contradictory Evidence—Holstrom Denies Certain Sworn Statements.

Portland, Jan. 31.—Binger Hermann established the fact that he was known as a man of good reputation for honesty and integrity by the testimony of Governor Benson, Chief Justice F. A. Moore, Attorney General Crawford and some six other well known Oregon citizens in the Hermann trial this morning. He then proceeded to take a fall out of Henry Meldrum's testimony given in behalf of the government by putting Charles Holstrom of Salem on the stand, who testified he had paid three visits to Meldrum and that at neither of these had he seen either Mays, or Meldrum in the office. This is in contradiction to the testimony of Meldrum and H. L. Patterson, who both said that Meldrum was one of the men in the office at the time Hermann was there, and had the talk with Mays about the Blue mountain reserve.

VESSEL WRECKED AND MOST OF CREW LOST

Lieben, Jan. 31.—The sailing vessel Fortuna, was wrecked near the Azores and the crew of 15 lost, according to today's messages. Five escaped and were picked up after drifting in a small boat in the storm. Northern Portugal communication is disorganized on account of the storm. A heavy death list is expected.

CHAMBERLAIN MAY BECOME INVESTIGATOR

Washington, Jan. 31.—Senator Paynter has resigned as a member of the Ballinger investigating committee. Senator Money, chairman of the democratic caucus, has asked Chamberlain to accept the appointment in his stead. Chamberlain is considering the matter and will wire today.

SEATTLE WOULD NOT ROB SPOKANE OF APPLE SHOW

Seattle.—Seattle is not in any sense a rival of Spokane for the national apple show. It is not seeking to have the fruit exhibition removed from the eastern Washington city. Considerable newspaper discussion, originating with Spokane papers, on the advisability of a new location, preferably an eastern city, met with decided opposition in Seattle, where it is believed that the greatest benefits of the apple show come from bringing easterners to visit the orchards and lands available for cultivation in the Pacific northwest. The convention committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce sent out a circular strongly urging this view and stating that, if the show was to be removed from Spokane for any reason, Seattle would be glad to take care of it. An expression of opinion of the commercial organizations in the fruit growing districts was solicited. This is the extent of the movement which the Spokane Chamber of Commerce has unjustly called an effort to "rob" that city of the apple show. Seattle's whole interest in the matter is to keep the show in the northwest, where it will best serve the welfare of all sections.

TACOMA FIFTH LARGEST CITY IN U. S. IN AREA

Seattle.—As a result of the recent annexation election, Tacoma claims the distinction of being the fifth largest city in the United States, in point of area inside the corporate limits. Should the validity of this extension be sustained, the city will cover 110 square miles. Prior to the election Tacoma's area was 35.38 square miles. Other large cities in the northwest stand as follows, in this regard: Portland, 45 square miles; Spokane 37 square miles; Seattle, 33.45 square miles, of which 54.03 square miles is land and 29.42 square miles is water. The four cities outranking Tacoma are New York with 326 square miles; New Orleans, 192 square miles; Chicago 190 square miles; Philadelphia, 129 square miles.

HOUSE WILL INVESTIGATE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Washington, Jan. 31.—The ways and means committee of the house this afternoon decided on an investigation of the cost of living. A subcommittee was appointed to plan an investigation.

BERGER KEPT OFFICERS FROM ENTERING SHOW

Bellingham, Jan. 31.—Investigation of the conduct of more than a dozen policemen will result from the arrest last night at the Bellingham theater of Sam Berger, manager of the Goth-Jeffries show when he refused to admit the officers into the show free, and opposed their effect when they tried to form a flying wedge and force their way into the house.

MINERS MAKE DEMAND.

Want Increase in Wages, Shorter Day and Half Holiday on Saturdays.

PLANS TO FIGHT BEEF TRUST WITH WOMEN

New York, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, president of the Gotham club, today inaugurated a card crusade asking every woman in the United States to write President Taft demanding he break the meat trust. Mrs. Brooks sent a thousand letters throughout the country as a start for an "endless chain." If successful, the next attempt will be to break the "fish trust" in the same way. It is reported the "meat trust" plans to fight the boycotters on their own ground by reducing the shipments of dressed meats, and raise prices because of the "shortage."

COUGAR ATTACKS BOISE MAN WHILE HUNTING

Boise, Ida., Jan. 21.—W. D. Cole, a Boise druggist, while hunting yesterday, was attacked by a wild cat within five miles of Boise and was saved from death only by the good shot of another member of the party, who killed the animal after it had come down.

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE IS VERDICT

JURY IN ARNOLD CASE RETURNS ABOVE VERDICT

Prisoner Will Be Sentenced Wednesday Morning at 9—Many Believe First Degree Verdict Should Have Been Returned.

"Guilty of murder in the second degree." This was the verdict brought in by the jury in the Arnold murder trial Saturday evening. Less than five hours deliberation was necessary to arrive at a verdict.

MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

At the committee meeting yesterday it was also decided to go before the Commercial association tomorrow night with a report and a request for the appointment of additional committeemen. It is desired to enlarge the committee by the appointment of some five or ten more members and then to enter upon a systematic, energetic campaign for the remainder of the fund.

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J. M. HAYES, ONE OF THE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION, WENT TO HERMISTON THIS MORNING AND WILL TRANSACT BUSINESS IN THE WEST END OF THE COUNTY FOR A FEW DAYS.

WILL ASK FOR MORE WORKERS

Traction Committee Still Has Hope of Success—Popular Sentiment Endorses Move.

WILL REPORT SITUATION TOMORROW EVENING

Robert Laing, Well Known Farmer, Encourages Workers by Voluntary Subscription of \$500 to Fund—Others Promise to do Likewise—Fund Now Stands at \$10,500.

AS IT NOW STANDS.

Table listing names and amounts: Dr. C. J. Smith \$1000, R. Alexander 1000, Leon Cohen 1000, James A. Fee 1000, E. J. Murphy 1000, W. L. Thompson 1000, C. P. Colesworthy 500, Bond Bros 500, Frank O'Garra 500, Ladlow & Peterson 500, G. W. Phelps 500, Robert Laing 500, J. F. Robinson 250, Will Ingram 250, J. V. Tallman 250, Will Moore 250, E. A. Schiffer 100, V. Stroble 100, Patton & Humphrey 100, W. J. Clarke & Co. 100, E. B. Aldrich 100. Total \$10,500.

THE FIGHT FOR A TRACTION SYSTEM FOR PENDLETON HAS NOT BEEN GIVEN UP.

On the other hand plans for a larger and systematic campaign are now underway and the members of the local committee are hopeful that when the work is completed a traction line for the city will be assured.

At a meeting of the committee held in the office of Dr. C. J. Smith at 5 o'clock yesterday the situation was discussed pro and con. Though the committee regrets that thus far the big property holders have not done their part towards backing their enterprise they feel that there is yet time to secure such support from that class. It was also the sentiment of the committee as expressed yesterday to continue the fight as long as anything like headway can be made.

ROBERT LAING SUBSCRIBED.

Among those who have come forward as earnest supporters of the movement is Robert Laing, the well known retired farmer and who also owns some local realty. Yesterday Mr. Laing volunteered a \$500 subscription to the committee, through Mayor Murphy. This action by Mr. Laing and promises of similar support from other parties indicates that considerable money may be raised at once when the committee again goes forth in search of signers.

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