

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Tuesday cooler.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 23.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910.

NO 6885



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

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

DEAD ENGINEER HERO OF WRECK

William Gorden of Ellensburg Sacrifices Life to Save Passengers on His Train.

STICKS TO HIS POST WHEN HIS ENGINE JUMPS RAILS

Northern Pacific Passenger Train in Wreck Near Yakima—Engine Applies Brakes When Engine Jumps Over Embankment—Fireman Is Also Killed—With Exception of Mail Car All of Coaches Remain on Rails.

North Yakima, Wash., April 25.—To save the lives of passengers entrusted to his care, Engineer William Gorden of Ellensburg, yesterday gave up his own life when he stuck to his post and applied the airbrakes as the engine jumped the track near Selah station. The locomotive toppled over the embankment and Gorden and Fireman Meyers of Pasco, were crushed to death, but none of the coaches except the mail car left the rails. Two Seattle mail clerks were slightly hurt.

Conductor G. F. Churchill who was taking tickets in the day coach, says when the engine left the track the train was going at a normal speed of about 20 miles an hour. Suddenly the airbrakes were set, the engine whistled the short distress blast and a second later there was a crash.

BALLOONS WRECKED.

Both England and Germany Suffer Injury to Big Dirigibles.

Berlin, April 25.—Zeppelin III, the gigantic dirigible balloon, was found wrecked today near Wellberg, where it crashed to earth half an hour after being torn from its moorings in a gale. One soldier was carried up in the runaway balloon, fell to the ground from a great height and was fatally injured. Repairs to the ship will cost over a hundred thousand dollars.

Farmsborough, Eng., April 25.—England's newest army dirigible balloon was wrecked here today while preparations were being made for its initial flight. A slight wind overturned the craft splitting all of the gas bags and smashing the framework.

HERMISTON WON FROM UMATILLA 7 TO 0

(Special Correspondence.) Hermiston, Ore., April 25.—In the ball game at Umatilla yesterday, the Hermiston team again took the Umatillas into camp, the score this time being seven to zero in favor of Hermiston. For Hermiston Phelps and Wilson constituted the battery while the battery for Umatilla was composed of Bush and Connell. The strikeouts were as follows: Hermiston 9; Umatilla 12.

Big Battle in Bulgaria.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 25.—Reports from the province of Albania today state that thirty thousand revolting Albanians are fighting against forty regiments of Turkish troops in a narrow defile in Chernolleva mountains. The outcome of the battle is uncertain. More troops are being hurried to the aid of the government.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hager returned today to their home near Gibbon after having visited with relatives in the city.

PAULHAN WILL TRY FOR PRIZE FLIGHT

London, Eng., April 25.—M. Paulhan, the French aviator, will try for the Lord Northcliffe prize of fifty thousand dollars for a flight between Manchester and London. He arrived last evening and today is busily engaged in preparing his bi-plane for the voyage. White, the British aviator who nearly completed the trip Saturday, will try again next week. It is rumored he and Paulhan will race to Manchester.

WOULD INDUCE HOMESEEEKERS TO LOCATE IN NORTHWEST

Denver, Colo., April 25.—The Pacific northwest is to be the scene of the greatest activity in the campaign inaugurated by Secretary Wilson, through the forest service, to induce American homeseekers to take up homesteads within the national forests instead of emigrating to Canada. This was the opinion expressed today by Paul Redington, assistant district forester and with the idea of promoting settlement, Chief Forester Graves has started on a trip throughout the west. Efforts will be centered on western Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, as ideal locations for working out the homestead plan.

Burned to Death.

Ponca, Neb., April 24.—Mrs. Jerry Miner and five children were burned to death this morning when their cottage, three miles north of here, caught fire. Mr. Miner saved his two year old baby by throwing it out in the yard. The father made a desperate effort to rescue the other members of the family. He was terribly burned and is not expected to live.

HERMIT WOODCHOPPER FOUND DEAD IN BED

PATHETIC END TO A LONELY EXISTENCE

John Eddy, Living For Many Years in Heart of Forest, Passes Away—When Found Had Been Dead About Month—Had Cut Himself Off From all Human Companionship.

As a pathetic ending to a pathetic life, the remains of John Eddy, an aged Meacham woodchopper were found in his bed in a lonely log cabin near that town last evening. In this cabin, located in the depth of the forest and isolated from all other human habitations the man had spent the last 15 or 20 years of his life. From the condition in which the body was found it is evident that he had died about a month ago. Coroner Folsom went to the scene this morning and after an investigation decided that death was due to natural causes. The remains were interred near the cabin in which he had lived.

If Eddy was ever married or had any living relatives, he never communicated the fact to any one in the section of the country where he lived. He lived entirely to himself, merely cutting enough wood for W. B. Ross to eke out a miserable existence. He never received any letters from any one and never subscribed for any papers or magazines.

He had never confided in anyone to the extent of telling his age but it is believed that he was about 70.

It is a peculiar coincidence that William Boyd, the aged bachelor recluse and woodchopper who committed suicide near Meacham a few weeks ago was also an employe of W. B. Ross.

HARVARD PROFESSOR WORKS AS LABORER

Cambridge, Mass.—Hugh W. Ransom, professor of mathematics and civil engineering at the Harvard summer school and an assistant instructor of mathematics at the university, has gone to work as a laborer at \$1.50 a day for the construction company that is building the Cambridge subway.

Professor Ransom, attired in a tannish, soft hat and with an old pipe in his mouth, his clothes covered with clay, looks very much like his fellow laborers.

"How do you like the job?" he was asked. "Immense," he replied. "A fellow may think that what he learns in college in the scientific line may be all he needs in a mechanical life, but this is a mistake. Book learning amounts to nothing compared with practical experience."

"I intend to promote a contracting company and want an insight into the work. So I applied for a job here digging ditches. I am not afraid of dirt or soiling my hands or college standing."

Among the college students employed as laborers in the ditch are John Lyons and George Homer, of Harvard; H. W. Routenberg, of Yale; D. R. Bates of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Jack McKnight of Holy Cross.

FARMER PUNISHED FOR THROWING AWAY MONEY

Geneva.—A dispute arose between a well-to-do farmer of Pubourg and his wife over a trivial matter and the husband, losing his temper, threw a roll of 21 banknotes, of the value of \$420 into the fire.

Soon after the farmer received a notice to appear before a court by which he was found guilty of "prodigality," and sentenced to the deprivation of his civic rights.

The farmer, in defense, stated that he had earned the money, and claimed the right to dispose of it as he pleased.

Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our own deeds.—Victor Hugo.

BIRDMEN WILL FLY FOR TEDDY

Aviators Plan Special Meet in Honor of the Distinguished American.

COLONEL DOES NOT VISIT POLLS DURING ELECTIONS

Roosevelt Family Spends Quiet Sunday in Gay Parade—All Go to Church and Lunch With Ambassador Jusserand—Teddy Does Not Mix in Elections—Aeronauts Elect Him Honorary Vice President of Organization.

Paris, April 25.—A special aviation meet in honor of Colonel Roosevelt has been arranged for today and will be held at Issy Les Moulineaux, a short distance from Paris. The Academie Des Sports, which made Roosevelt honorary vice president, is holding the meet.

Tonight Roosevelt will dine with General Berger. Later he will attend the opera. The bill was to have been "Salome," was changed at Roosevelt's request.

Teddy Goes to Church. Mr. Roosevelt passed a comparatively quiet Sunday in Paris. Accompanied by Ambassador Bacon he attended the morning service in the American church in the Rue de Berri and listened to the sermon of the Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Kermit and Miss Ethel, attended the American church in avenue De l'Alma.

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt lunched with Ambassador and Mme Jusserand, and other guests including Premier Briand, minister of justice; Consul General Mason, A. Leroy Breuille, Albert de Cousterin, Count de Lastoyre and Count de Portales. In the afternoon there was an automobile trip to St. Germain where Colonel Roosevelt visited the chateau of Henry IV. Returning the Roosevelts dined privately with Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon at the American embassy.

Although the general elections were held here yesterday in France, Colonel Roosevelt did not visit the voting booths, saying he has not time to investigate matters that did not concern him directly. Besides, he supposed the election machinery in France was neither better nor worse than in the United States.

GANG OF OREGON CROOKS CAPTURED IN SPOKANE

Portland, Ore., April 24.—The sheriff's office of Portland is satisfied that in the arrest of a gang of alleged crooks at Spokane, Friday, headed by Eddie Johnson, that a gang which operated in this city and the northern part of Washington has been apprehended. The sheriff is convinced that a number of bold highway robberies and other crimes committed here were the work of the Johnson gang. Although the men have traveled far and used various aliases, he is so certain that his identification is correct that he has asked the Spokane authorities to hold the gang if they are not prosecuted in the city.

Only in the sacredness of inward silence does the soul truly meet the secret, hiding God. The strength of resolve, which afterwards shapes life and mixes itself with action, is the fruit of those sacred solitary moments when we meet God alone.—Christian Life.

GEORGE STRAND SAYS LOCAL INDIANS ARE HARD TO COUNT

That the life of a census enumerator is not an easy one when it is his lot to enumerate the Indians of the Umatilla reservation has been discovered by George Strand, who has the particular job of counting and quizzing the Indians of this vicinity. "Gee, but it is a hard one," declares Strand. "I and my interpreter work about 14 hours a day and we can only count about one Indian an hour. I have never been up against anything like this before."

The main reason for the trouble that the enumerator is having comes from the fact that the Indian misunderstands the object of the census. They are afraid of the thing and almost invariably want a few days time in which to think the matter over before giving any data regarding themselves. Many Indians say they want to talk the matter over with Major Swartzlander before committing themselves.

STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE

Blizzard Still Raging Throughout the East—All Crops Suffer.

TOTAL DAMAGE WILL REACH FIFTY MILLION

Fruit Crop Is Much Hurt—In Kansas, Missouri, and Kentucky, Fall of Snow May Protect Fruits and Lessen Loss of Apples—Wisconsin and Michigan Will Have But Half a Crop.

Chicago, Ill., April 25.—The cold which came with Saturday's mid-spring blizzard continues today. Dispatches from many sections of the middle west indicate that damage to crops of all descriptions will reach a total of fifty million dollars.

Damage in the fruit belt is particularly severe. The weather bureau predicts the cold will continue another day.

A canvass of the situation shows greatest damage has resulted in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Greatly reduced fruit crops and loss of early corn are certain. Reports from the northwest indicate barley, oats, rye and corn were badly damaged by cold. The soil however, is still in fine condition for plowing and it is not too late for reseeding.

In Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky snow is expected to protect small fruit and lessen loss on apples.

Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas reports show considerable damage has been done by the coldest late April weather on record in those states. Information from Wisconsin and Michigan indicate the fruit crop will not be much more than one-half usual size.

Damage From Frost.

Columbus, Ohio, April 25.—Heavy frost damage resulted in Central Ohio Saturday night. The minimum temperature was 30, and as the latter part of the night was clear and still, the blight was not severe on small fruits, early vegetables and even the hardier leaves of many trees. Grapes suffered heavily and there were considerable mortality among young poultry.

Heavy Snow Storm.

St. Louis, April 25.—Heavy snow storms and high winds with a temperature several degrees below freezing were reported throughout Missouri and Southern Illinois last night. A report from Lebanon, Mo., in the heart of the apple district states that farmers have given up the crop and ceased smudging.

The peach and berry crop, according to the St. Louis weather officials, probably are also destroyed although there is hope a rising temperature will save a portion of both.

A severe storm is raging near Cairo Illinois.

The minimum temperature in St. Louis today was 25 degrees and similar registrations are reported throughout a radius of 150 miles.

Flies 140 Miles.

Paris, April 24.—A dispatch from Dijons says Baron de Caters, the aviator, in a Farman biplane, today beat all cross country records, flying with a passenger from Mourmelon to nearly ten miles beyond Dijons, a total of nearly 140 miles. No confirmation has been received from any source and relatives are inclined to doubt the truth of the report.

WILL ASSIST SETTLERS TO GET SQUARE DEAL

Spokane, Wash., April 25.—Fifteen hundred prospective settlers, representing 25 states and four provinces in Canada, will assemble at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 34 miles east of here, the first week in May, when the Indian reservation lands will be opened to filing. Judge J. W. Witten of the department of the interior, who conducted the government drawings last August, will have charge. The Coeur d'Alene Reservation Settlers' association, headed by William M. Masi, Jr., of Spokane, which was organized for the purpose of obtaining a square deal for intending homesteaders, has had cruises in the field for several weeks and is in possession of all the data regarding locations and values. Mr. Masi says it is likely the association will be made a permanent institution to assist the settlers in the development of the reservation. Three hundred residents of Spokane are members of the association. It is announced that every ticket-holder will file or land in the reserve and take up his homestead at once.

CHARACTERIZES PHONE COMPANY AS VAMPIRE

CITIZENS CIRCULATING PETITION AS PROTEST

Want City Council to Offer Inducements to Another Company—High Indignation Rife Over Recent Increase in Rates.

The fight of the local citizens against what they term the exorbitant charges and inefficient service of the Pacific telephone company is on its earnest. The fire of indignation which had been fanned into a flame at the council meeting Wednesday evening and is now burning with considerable fury. The latest move is the circulation of petitions which are to be presented to the city council and which call upon that body to offer inducements to some other company to enter the field.

In these petitions the telephone company is referred to as a "Vampire."

Seven of them are being circulated and one has already been filed with the city recorder. It contains the names of 168 telephone subscribers.

That the company regards the situation as somewhat serious and realizes that the people are in earnest is evident by the fact that District Superintendent Van Houtte of the company has notified City Attorney Raley that he will be here tomorrow to meet with the board of managers of the Commercial association and the members of the city council to talk over the proposition.

The wording of the petitions which are being circulated and which are being signed apparently as rapidly as presented is as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Pendleton, Oregon, on account of the recent bad treatment of their patrons and the public by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, and its present as well as past inefficient service, hereby petition your honorable body to extend a general invitation to other telephone companies to come to Pendleton and look over the field with a view of some of them starting into business and that by way of inducement and encouragement, let it be known that the city of Pendleton offers a free franchise for a number of years, and, thereafter, if no company can be induced to come here, offer encouragement to our own citizens that some of them may organize a telephone company and launch a home enterprise."

"The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is becoming too much of a vampire to receive the further consideration of the people of Pendleton and it is high time some other telephone company do business at this place and receive the united support of our citizens."

WALLA WALLA BOY LOSES LIFE IN WATER

Walla Walla, April 25.—Falling into the water when the steep bank gave way under him John Schiffner, Jr., the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiffner, was drowned near his home at Touchet yesterday afternoon. The body never came to the surface, and although his companion, George Gradwell, gave the alarm at once, search failed to bring the lad's remains to view. It is feared he was down the swift current of the stream as the bank was dug out before dark last night.

McCutcheon Returns.

Honolulu, April 24.—John T. McCutcheon, the Chicago cartoonist and writer who was for some time with Theodore Roosevelt in Africa, is returning on the steamer Asia which arrived here today. McCutcheon predicts that Colonel Roosevelt will again become president. He stated when the matter was mentioned in the hunting camps, the colonel avoided all participation in the discussion of politics but on one or two occasions remarked that he had other work outlined which would occupy him for many years to come.

WOMAN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Mrs. James Hazleton or Mrs. F. H. Griffin Suicides by Drinking Laudanum.

NO REASON FOR DEED HAS BEEN ASSIGNED

Woman Drinks Poison in Local Lodging House—Leaves Note for Officers—Wants Mother and Man Whose Name She Bore Notified—Man Had Been in Room With Her Shortly Before She Took Fatal Step—Woman a Resident Here for Four Years.

Mrs. James Hazleton, or Mrs. F. H. Griffin, aged 28 years, committed suicide, in a room at the Empire lodging house last evening by drinking laudanum. The fatal poison was taken about 10 o'clock last evening and physicians worked over her until about 3 o'clock this morning when the last spark of life left the body. No reason was assigned for the deed in the brief note she left and the officers have been unable to fix upon a theory.

The woman has been a resident of Pendleton more or less continuously for the past four years. It is believed that she was married to James Hazleton who was employed by Dan May, the cement contractor, in this city about two years ago. Nearly exactly a year ago they went to southern Idaho. Later she came to La Grande, where she lived with F. H. Griffin as his wife and when she returned to Pendleton about a month ago it was as Mrs. F. H. or Frankie Griffin.

The only word she left was "Kindly notify F. H. Griffin, Vancouver, B. C., 145 Hastings street W. and Mrs. John Dougall, Nampa, Idaho." It was learned this afternoon that Mrs. Dougall is the mother of the unfortunate woman.

She had purchased a two-ounce bottle of laudanum at the Koepfen Bros. drug store and there was less than a half ounce left in the bottle. It is presumed that she drank the rest at one time. She was discovered a very few minutes after she had taken the poison but was unconscious when the physicians arrived and all efforts to revive her failed.

So far as the officers have been able to ascertain the woman was alone at the time she drank the poison but a very short time before, Joe Sweeney, an employe of the city brewery was with her. A number of empty whisky flasks were found in the room.

The woman had always supported herself, whether living with her husband, James Hazleton or living alone, by taking in washing and doing other work. For the past several days she has been employed at the W. G. Love boarding house at 726 Johnson street.

JACK JOHNSON WILL GO IN FOR HIGH ART

New York.—Listen closely! Jack Johnson has gone in for art. Not the noble and manly art of self defense but regular art. Yes, the fistic champion is now fully launched in a war of litigation over a new piano and he says he will spend a goodly portion of his earnings after July 4, next, in painting.

Before Jack started west he held a sort of last conference with his Chicago attorneys, telling them that he was determined to contest bitterly the suit of a musical firm which placed a \$200 piano in his residence. Johnson has had especially constructed for his use a piano costing \$2500 and he was peeved indeed to think that another firm should want him to feel a \$200 instrument upon him.

Speaking of literature, Mister Johnson says that his favorite characters are Napoleon and Hamlet.

"I allus liked them Danes ever since I seen Battling Nelson at work," exclaimed the champion. "And then I like fighters, too, and Napoleon was a sure enough scrapper. But I don't read them novel books at all. I like history and mathematics."

MARK TWAIN SLEEPING IN LAST RESTING PLACE

Elmira, N. Y., April 25.—Today Mark Twain lies sleeping in a grave in Woodlawn cemetery piled high with flowers, the tribute of his friends. The interment took place yesterday under a tent with rain beating against the canvas covering. Rev. Samuel Eastman, pastor of Park church, conducted the brief and simple services. Only members of the family and newspaper men were present.