



WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Friday.

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

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 23.

PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910.

NO 6900

TEDDY MAKES BERLIN SPEECH

Roosevelt Makes His Address to a Large Crowd at University of Berlin.

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS IS 'THE WORLD MOVEMENT'

Warm Sunshine and Throat Specialists Cooperate to Enable Him to Deliver Prepared Address—Compares Civilizations of Past With That of Present—Enumerates Virtues Necessary for Great Government.

Berlin, May 12.—Sunshine and warmth, aided by throat specialists enabled Colonel Roosevelt to deliver his address. A large crowd gathered to hear the distinguished American speak on "The World Movement."

After comparing the civilization of the past with the civilization of the present he concluded: "What is the lesson to us today? Are we to go the way of the older civilizations? The immense increase in the area of civilized activity today, so that it is nearly coterminous with the world's surface, the immense increase in the multitudinous variety of its activities; the immense increase in the velocity of the world movement—are all these to mean merely that the crash will be all the more complete and terrible when it comes? We cannot be certain that the answer will be in the negative; but of this we can be certain, that we shall not go down to ruin unless we deserve and earn our end. There is no necessity for us to fail; we can hew out our destiny for ourselves, if only we have the wit and the courage and the honesty."

"Personally, I do not believe that our civilization will fall. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole the future holds more for us than the great past has held. But, assuredly, the dreams of golden glory in the future will not come true unless, high of heart and strong of hand, by our own mighty deeds we make them come true. We cannot afford to develop any one set of qualities, any one set of activities, at the cost of seeing others, equally necessary, atrophied. Neither the military efficiency of the Mongol, the extraordinary business ability of the Phoenixian, nor the subtle and polished intellect of the Greek availed to avert destruction."

"We, the men of today and of the future, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and most important of all, the qualities which stand at the base of individual, of family life, the fundamental and essential qualities—the homely, every-day, all-important virtues. If the average man will not work, if he has not in him the will and the power to be a good husband and father; if the average woman is not a good housewife, a good mother of many healthy children, then the state will topple, will go down, no matter what may be its brilliance of artistic development or material achievement. But these homely qualities are not enough. There must, in addition, be that power of organization that power of working in common for a common end, which the German people have shown in such signal fashion during the last half-century. Moreover, the things of the spirit are even more important than the things of the body. We can well do without the hard intolerance and arid intellectual barrenness of what was worst in the theological systems of the past but there has never been greater need of a high and fine religious spirit than at the present time. So, while we can laugh good-humoredly at some of the pretensions of modern philosophy in its various branches, it would be worse than folly on our part to ignore our need of intellectual leadership."

Value of Science.

Your own great Frederick once said that if he wished to punish a province he would leave it to be governed by philosophers; the sneer had in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great Frederick knew the value of philosophers, the value of men of science, men of letters, men of art. It would be a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy as a guide in social and moral matters; but

Value of Science.

Your own great Frederick once said that if he wished to punish a province he would leave it to be governed by philosophers; the sneer had in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great Frederick knew the value of philosophers, the value of men of science, men of letters, men of art. It would be a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy as a guide in social and moral matters; but

Value of Science.

Your own great Frederick once said that if he wished to punish a province he would leave it to be governed by philosophers; the sneer had in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great Frederick knew the value of philosophers, the value of men of science, men of letters, men of art. It would be a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy as a guide in social and moral matters; but

Value of Science.

Your own great Frederick once said that if he wished to punish a province he would leave it to be governed by philosophers; the sneer had in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great Frederick knew the value of philosophers, the value of men of science, men of letters, men of art. It would be a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy as a guide in social and moral matters; but

Value of Science.

Your own great Frederick once said that if he wished to punish a province he would leave it to be governed by philosophers; the sneer had in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great Frederick knew the value of philosophers, the value of men of science, men of letters, men of art. It would be a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy as a guide in social and moral matters; but

it would also be a bad thing not to have Tolstoy, not to profit by the lofty side of his teachings. There are plenty of scientific men whose hard arrogance, whose cynicism, materialism, whose dogmatic intolerance, put them on the level with the bigoted medieval ecclesiasticism which they denounce. Yet our debt to scientific men is incalculable, and our civilization of today would have reft from it all that which most highly distinguishes it if the work of the great masters of science during the past four centuries were now undone or forgotten. Never has philanthropy, humanitarianism, seen such development as now; and though we must all beware of the folly, and the viciousness no worse than folly, which marks the believer in the perfectibility of man when his heart runs away with his head, or when vanity usurps the place of conscience, yet we must remember also that it is only by working along the lines laid down by the philanthropist, by the lovers of mankind that we can be sure of lifting our civilization to a higher and more permanent plane of well-being than was ever attained by any preceding civilization. Unjust was it to be abhorred; but woe to the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in time of need against all who would harm it; and woe thrice over to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting edge, loses the power to serve as a soldier if the day of need should arise.

Ideal Civilization. "It is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which mortality, ethical development, a true feeling of brotherhood shall all alike be divorced from false sentimentality, and from the rancorous and evil passions which, curiously enough, so often accompany professions of sentimental attachment to the rights of man; in

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HYDE TRIAL WINDS UP IN HOT WORDS

OPPOSING ATTORNEYS HAVE MANY CLASHES

Judge Compelled to Caution Both Sides to be Careful—Hyde's Counsel Objects Strenuously to Term "Murderous"

Kansas City, May 12.—The closing hour of the Hyde poisoning case is marked by displays of bitterness between the opposing attorneys, and Judge Latah is compelled to caution them. Assistant District Attorney Joost in summing up a portion of the evidence said: "When the defendant laid his murderous hand upon medicine." Attorney Walsh hereupon jumped to his feet excitedly and voiced a strenuous objection. The judge ended the matter by cautioning both to be careful with their tongues.

FIRST COMMUNICATION BETWEEN T. R. AND TAFT

Washington, May 12.—The appointment of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by President Taft as special ambassador to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward in London May 20 is said to have been the first direct communication between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt since the former's inauguration. The text of the cablegram follows: "Washington, May 10, 1910. 'Roosevelt, care American Embassy, Berlin: 'I should be very glad if you would act as special ambassador to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward VII. I am sure the English people will be highly gratified at your presence in this capacity and that our people will strongly approve it. Have as yet received no official notice of the date of funeral, but it is reported that it will take place on the 20th of this month. Please answer. (Signed.) 'WILLIAM H. TAFT.' Roosevelt Replies. 'Berlin, May 10, 1910. 'The president, Washington: (Accepted.) 'ROOSEVELT.'"

TYPHOON BLOTS OUT MANY LIVES IN JAPAN

Kobe, Japan, May 12.—A typhoon swept an inland sea today and the loss of life is heavy. One steamer carrying fifty passengers, and a large crew, foundered, and all are lost, according to unofficial reports. Shipping suffered heavily.

Seattle Cars Running Again.

Seattle, May 12.—Street cars are running today and the county has her delinquent taxes and is happy over the victory over the company. After the truce yesterday Attorney General Bell ruled against the county on the interest so the company escaped payment of fifty thousand dollars interest.

New York, May 11.—The case of F. Augustus Heinz, former president of the Mercantile National bank, accused by the government of misappropriation of the bank's funds and over-certification of the checks of Otto Heinz & Co., his brother's firm, will go to the jury tomorrow evening.

BURIED ALIVE IN COAL MINE

Terrific Gas Explosion Imprisons 137 Miners at White Haven, England.

GASES PREVENT RESCUE PARTIES FROM ENTERING

Estimated That 137 Are Entombed in Wellington Coal Mine Near White Haven, England, by Explosion of Gas—Rescuers Unable to Enter Mine for Several Hours—Officials Believe Death List Will be Heavy.

White Haven, Eng., May 12.—A score of miners were imprisoned and probably many killed today in a terrific gas explosion at Wellington coal mine. It is estimated that 137 are in the shaft. Officials admit the loss of life will probably be heavy. On account of the gas, rescuers were unable to enter for several hours. The pits are the property of the Earl of Lonsdale.

White Haven, May 12.—It is estimated that 137 miners are imprisoned in the Wellington coal mine today following a terrific gas explosion. Fire started immediately afterward and owing to the gases, the rescuers could not enter. Officials admit the death list will be heavy.

WIFE MURDERER TO HANG AT WALLA WALLA PEN

Walla Walla, May 12.—Richard Quinn, who was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife in Everett, will pay the death penalty in the state penitentiary here on Friday, the 13th day of May, and will be the 13th person to be hanged at the penal institution, provided Governor M. E. Hay does not intervene and grant a second reprieve. Quinn was to have been hanged April 15, but was granted a 28-day reprieve. Efforts are being made to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Work on the construction of the scaffold will be completed today.

PEACE CONGRESS CALLED EDWARD 'THE PEACEMAKER'

Hartford, Conn., May 11.—At the closing of the New England Arbitration and Peace congress, in session here for the last four days, resolutions were adopted expressing obligations to past and present leaders in the peace propaganda. Sympathetic reference was made to King Edward, who is termed "Edward the Peacemaker."

LITTLE DAYTON GIRL IS STUDENT MARVEL

Dayton, Wash., May 12.—Among the Bible students of the northwest there is perhaps no peer of little six-year-old Madeline Garner of Dayton. Although this little girl, who is a granddaughter of W. M. Garner, a pioneer contractor of Dayton, received a grade of 93 per cent in an examination held here under the direction of the International Bible school society of Washington, she was denied a diploma by Miss Lillian M. Robinson of Spokane, the state secretary of the society because of her age, which bars her from becoming an accredited member of the state league of teachers. The Rev. Mr. Harris who has had charge of the teachers' training class here for 36 weeks testifies that the little child is a marvel of astuteness in biblical subjects, she having missed few sessions of the class during the winter. Bible classes all over this state are receiving diplomas at this time.

GOVERNOR BENSON BETTER.

San Francisco, May 12.—Governor Benson is improved today. He is here for his health and is staying at the Hotel Alexander.

BEAUTIFUL TROUT DYING OF STARVATION IN RESERVOIR

According to reports received from Hermiston the big government reservoir is teeming with rainbow trout. The fish are said to be nearly starved, however, and are not fit for eating, since the flesh is soft and of a poor flavor. When thousands of beautiful trout were found floundering in pools on the project last fall it was believed that the work of destruction on the part of the government engineers had been complete and that all of the trout allowed to find their way into the reservoir had escaped into the irrigation ditches to die. It now seems that a few thousand of the fish remained in the reservoir and that with a supply of food insufficient for such a large number of fish they are on the verge of starvation and are swarming at the outlet of the feed canal in an effort to get back into the river. They are being caught there by the score, but it is said that they are so

BOLD BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN

Two Nerry Desperadoes Successfully Capture Train and Rob Passengers.

RECKLESS ROBBERS SCORN THE USE OF MASKS

Stop Arizona Train and Relieve Passengers of Valuables—State Attorney General and Two Deputy Sheriffs Included in Victims—Believed to Be Making for Mexican Border—Posses Organize and Set Out in Pursuit.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12.—Two bandits, who scorned masks, captured train No. 19 of the Arizona Eastern railroad, a mile from his city last night and after robbing the passengers who included John B. Wright, attorney general of Arizona, and two deputy sheriffs of Gila county, escaped to the desert, presumably on the way to Mexico.

Posses were started out last night with Indian trailers from the Sacaton reservation, in hope of capturing the robbers before they cross the line. The bandits appeared just after the train left Maricopa. They did not molest the mail or express car, confining their operations to the passengers, one of whom was almost scalped by a blow from a revolver butt because he was slow in delivering his valuables.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Sturgis of Gila county, was in the smoking car with Attorney General Wright and another deputy sheriff when the robbers ordered hands up. The officers thought at first it was a play made by some of the passengers and did not realize that they were about to be robbed until the bandits threatened to shoot if they made a motion toward their own weapons.

After taking about \$100 from the passengers of two coaches, the robbers forced the brakeman to stop the train at a point where their horses were tired. Railroad officials immediately ordered their section foremen out with posses and a band of trailers from the Indian reservation was started in pursuit.

LITTLE DAYTON GIRL IS STUDENT MARVEL

Dayton, Wash., May 12.—Among the Bible students of the northwest there is perhaps no peer of little six-year-old Madeline Garner of Dayton. Although this little girl, who is a granddaughter of W. M. Garner, a pioneer contractor of Dayton, received a grade of 93 per cent in an examination held here under the direction of the International Bible school society of Washington, she was denied a diploma by Miss Lillian M. Robinson of Spokane, the state secretary of the society because of her age, which bars her from becoming an accredited member of the state league of teachers. The Rev. Mr. Harris who has had charge of the teachers' training class here for 36 weeks testifies that the little child is a marvel of astuteness in biblical subjects, she having missed few sessions of the class during the winter. Bible classes all over this state are receiving diplomas at this time.

GOVERNOR BENSON BETTER.

San Francisco, May 12.—Governor Benson is improved today. He is here for his health and is staying at the Hotel Alexander.

VALUABLE RACING COLT IS RUINED BY BULL DOG

Jessupburn, the \$5,000 running colt owned by Rus Kees of Walla Walla, was probably ruined for further track work yesterday when he was attacked by a bull dog owned by Ed Dooley also of Walla Walla, while the animal with several others was being placed in a car preparatory to shipping them to Salt Lake for the track events in that city.

Jessupburn was brought on to Pendleton where two veterinaries were secured and they spent most all afternoon working with the animal, whose sides and flanks were laid wide open by the sharp teeth of the canine. In the death fight between the two infuriated animals Trainer Jack Krouse, of the local Walla Walla track, had a narrow escape from death and possibly would have not escaped uninjured had he not thrown himself behind a bale of straw in the opposite end of the car.

Jessupburn, along with David Boland and Freize, the latter owned by Hom Ennis, another Walla Walla man, had been loaded in the car yesterday morning. Jessupburn kicked the bull-dog which was being taken on the trip. The dog flew at the horse and before it could be beaten off had ruined the animal, it is said.

PORTLAND CHILD THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED

Portland, Ore., May 12.—Kenneth, the 2 year old son of Tracy Woods, of 1055 East Thirteenth street North, is missing, and it is believed he has been kidnaped. A posse of friends, police and relatives have searched since yesterday afternoon when the baby disappeared from a go-cart at a real estate auction sale at Kusa which the mother was attending.

PUTS BAN ON OPEN PUBLIC FEED YARD

COUNCIL PUTS STOP TO WATER STREET OUTRAGE

Will Prohibit Farmers from Using Fashionable Residence District as Hitching Yard—Hitching Racks Will be Provided—Raley Street to be Improved.

No longer is the fashionable residence district on Water street to be subjected to the humiliation of an open public feed yard. At a meeting of the council last evening steps were taken to prevent the further use of the unused portion of Cottonwood street between Water and the levee as a hitching and feed yard.

For several years the farmers and others coming to town have made use of this portion of the street to tie their horses and feed them while transacting business in town. They not only made an unsightly litter but collected untold hordes of flies which sought the residences when the horses were gone. For several years the owners of property along Water street have protested against what they considered an outrage, but it was not until last evening that any action was secured from the council. In order to make it impossible to use the street for a hitching place a fence will probably be put across.

Before this is done, however, another and better hitching place will be provided by the city. Members of the council are now looking for a suitable place and just as soon as one can be found a series of regular hitching racks will be erected for the accommodation of the people driving to town who do not care to put their teams in stables or feed yards while here.

Will Improve Raley Street. Another important action taken last evening was the passage of a motion giving the street committee authority to improve that portion of Raley street between the Walters mill and the corporation limits. An appropriation of \$200 has been made for the purpose and it is believed that this will be sufficient. The county road beyond the city limits is now in good condition and with the improvement of Raley street authorized and also that between Lincoln street and the mill, the road leading out of town to the west will prove one of the most popular driveways for both autos and carriages.

Franklin Street Improved. It was reported that the improvement of Franklin street had been completed, that the roadway is not only open but is in first class condition. It was estimated that the work of opening up this street through the rock bluff would cost the city \$200, but under the direction of Chairman Stroble of the street committee, it was completed at a cost of less than \$100. Judge James A. Fee, whose property fronts on the part of the street improved, contributed \$75 and Mrs. E. W. McComas contributed \$25.

Since this was the first regular meeting of the council held this month, most of the evening was consumed in auditing a large number of accounts against the city.

How would it do to help welcome home the favorite wandering American by killing the fatted beef trust?

13 DROWN IN MISSISSIPPI

River Steamer Goes Down, Carrying Passengers With It.

HIGH WATER AND THE DARKNESS CAUSES DISASTER

'City of Saltville' Strikes Rock in Stream and Sinks Inside of Five Minutes—Wrecked Thirty Miles South of Glen Rock Strong Current, High Water and Darkness Makes It Impossible to Avoid Danger—Only One Body Recovered.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Thirteen persons are dead, one of whom has been recovered today from the steamer "City of Saltville," which sank in the Mississippi river near Glen Rock last night. The boat struck a rock and sank in five minutes, carrying 27 passengers and a crew of 28 at the time. The dead are: Mrs. Isaac Reah, Miss Annie Reah, S. C. Baker, the boat's purser, Mrs. Joseph Harris of Nashville, Mrs. Archie Patterson, her two year old son Archie, Fowler Post, the boat clerk, William Pickett, a traveling salesman of St. Louis, Miss Lena Wall of Nashville, the head porter, two roustabouts, Reah's wife and daughter, the president of the Tennessee River Packet company, and the owners of the Saltville. It is said that every precaution was taken to avoid the danger but high water and darkness made this impossible.

The boat left St. Louis bound for points along the Tennessee river at 7 o'clock last night. The rise of the river had made the voyage precarious as the water was heavily clogged with driftwood. When nearing Glen Park the boat was drawn shoreward by the current despite the frantic efforts of the pilot. It drifted almost to the bank when it struck a rock.

The first news received in St. Louis that the boat had gone down was a telephone message from M. A. Dempsey of Cape Girardeau, who was a passenger. Dempsey was one of those thrown from the boat into the water. He swam to the shore through the floating wreckage and made his way to Glen Rock. After sending his message to St. Louis, Dempsey started to walk to the city to get help for the men and women marooned at Glen Rock, which is a lime kiln point.

An automobile containing relatives of several passengers of the ill fated boat left St. Louis at midnight to go to the rescue. Peter McLoon, superintendent of a cement company plant rushed to the rescue of the passengers. He was followed by his entire crew and they worked valiantly to drag the struggling passengers from the water. After they were taken ashore they were given shelter in the lime company's boarding house.

The City of Saltville is owned by the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company. The boat was built at Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1892, and is 100 feet long, 36 feet beam and drew 6.5 feet. The vessel was bound from St. Louis to Waterloo, Ala., on the Tennessee river with stops at the leading river cities. The boat struck the rock at 9:30 o'clock, but Captain Crans said he ran two miles to get to a telephone. Mrs. Reah's body has been recovered but the others are missing. The remaining passengers were taken to St. Louis on a special train today. During the panic after the boat struck many jumped into the river.

ROBBERS HOLD UP SEATTLE STREET CAR; SECURE \$2000

Seattle, May 12.—Three men held up a street car early today and lined up the passengers on a South Park line and secured \$2000, making good their escape. The robbery occurred on the Spokane avenue trestle, where the two swung aboard and covered the crew, while a third rose from among the passengers and covered them. After the robbery the bandits ran the car to Edmunds, where it is believed they boarded a freight.

GOHL FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF MURDER

Montesana, Wash., May 12.—Shortly after midnight the jury returned a verdict that Gohl was guilty of Hedberg's murder. Gohl seemingly did not realize his fate for he sat unmoved while the clerk read the findings. No notice of appeal was filed by the defendants' attorneys. The jury was immediately discharged.

GOHL FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF MURDER

Montesana, Wash., May 12.—Shortly after midnight the jury returned a verdict that Gohl was guilty of Hedberg's murder. Gohl seemingly did not realize his fate for he sat unmoved while the clerk read the findings. No notice of appeal was filed by the defendants' attorneys. The jury was immediately discharged.

GOHL FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF MURDER

Montesana, Wash., May 12.—Shortly after midnight the jury returned a verdict that Gohl was guilty of Hedberg's murder. Gohl seemingly did not realize his fate for he sat unmoved while the clerk read the findings. No notice of appeal was filed by the defendants' attorneys. The jury was immediately discharged.

GOHL FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF MURDER

Montesana, Wash., May 12.—Shortly after midnight the jury returned a verdict that Gohl was guilty of Hedberg's murder. Gohl seemingly did not realize his fate for he sat unmoved while the clerk read the findings. No notice of appeal was filed by the defendants' attorneys. The jury was immediately discharged.