

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Sunday.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 23.

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PEOPLE HONOR NATION'S DEAD

Pendleton Recognizes Decoration Day With Fitting Observances.

ALMOST WHOLE CITY PRESENT AT EXERCISES

Memorial Day More Generally Observed in City Than for Many Years—Graves of Dead are Strewn With Flowers—Parade Leads Crowd to Olney Cemetery Where Tribute is Paid Dead Soldiers—Stores Close During Day.

Not in years has there been such a general observance of memorial or decoration day in Pendleton. Business houses are closed, graves have been decorated and several hundred citizens participated in the exercises at the cemetery this forenoon.

Never has Olney cemetery presented such an appearance as it did this morning. The grassy plots had been cleaned of debris, the streets and roadways nicely graded and the city of the living had been stripped of its garlands to decorate the resting places of Pendleton's dead. The decorating of the graves was started yesterday and from early this morning until the procession arrived at the cemetery, the work was continued.

May 30 was first set aside by the government as a time for paying tribute to those who gave up their lives for the union during the great civil conflict. It has long since, however, attained a countrywide magnitude until almost every cemetery in the country, no matter how isolated or forgotten during the remainder of the year, has been visited by some persons and tribute paid to the one having his or her resting place there.

Though the members of the Grand Army of the Republic hold the center of the stage on this occasion, the graves of the departed veterans are not the only ones visited or trimmed with care. Almost every person in the country has paid a tribute to some departed friend or relative—some with floral displays costing hundreds, even thousands of dollars—while others have been remembered perhaps only by children who have plucked wild flowers in the open fields.

In Pendleton the day has been observed in much the same manner as on former occasions, only more generally. The annual memorial sermon was preached at the First Baptist church yesterday morning by Rev. Ralph E. Storey and the edifice was crowded to the doors with an attentive audience, consisting for the most part of the members of the G. A. R. and their friends.

This morning at 9 o'clock, members of the different lodge organizations and the citizenship in general met at the court house with the soldiers of two wars, and those who have not yet seen any war and proceeded to the cemetery. Sheriff T. D. Taylor as grand marshal of the day, rode at the head of the procession. He was assisted by Captain M. S. Kern. They were followed by the drum corps and then came the members of Co. L, behind whom marched the members of Malabar camp of the Spanish-American war veterans.

Then came the veterans of the civil war, but instead of plodding down the hot street as on former occasions, they were conveyed in automobiles. Lodge organizations and citizens in all walks of life in autos and carriages brought up the rear.

The line of march was from College street down Court to Main, up Main to Alta, out Alta to Chestnut, thence to Webb and out Webb to the cemetery.

The ceremonies at the cemetery were brief but very impressive. Immediately upon their arrival at the cemetery the members of Co. L took charge of the work of decorating the graves of the old soldiers which had been marked with flags the day before. This completed, assembly was sounded and all gathered at the G. A. R. plot where Captain Charles J. Ferguson delivered an address which won for him the congratulations of all those who heard it. Neither long nor tedious but beautiful in sentiment and well delivered, his remarks aroused a feeling of reverence for the dead in the breasts of all who heard them.

at the court house could have been taken out. About 30 had been promised, while less than ten participated. Members of the committee are well pleased with the showing made, however, and by next year hope to overcome the difficulties that interfered with today's arrangements.

DEWEY RECOMMENDS USE OF ALASKAN COAL FOR NAVY

Washington, May 30.—Admiral George Dewey, president of the general board of the navy, has sent a report to Secretary of the Navy Meyer in which he says Alaskan coal can be obtained for the Pacific ocean vessels cheaper than Virginian coal. He said also it would be advantageous to have a large coal supply in Alaska in event of war.

Taft Heads Veterans.

New York, May 30.—Memorial day was a quiet one for President Taft with the exception of a public appearance at the Grand Army Parade. Taft rode in a carriage at the head of the veterans. Many of the boys went afoot although a few rode in carriages. When the column reached Riverside drive, and 8th street he reviewed the marchers. While here Taft breakfasted and lunched with "Brother Henry." He will leave for Washington late today.

BOYS DIE FROM GASOLINE FUMES

GO TO SLEEP IN LAUNCH NEVER TO AWAKE

Baseball Boys of Southport, Idaho, Go to Sleep in Bottom of Launch and are Overcome by Fumes—Two dead, one Unconscious.

Southport, Ida., May 30.—Fred Garner and Harold Stackhouse are dead as a result of inhaling gasoline fumes while sleeping aboard a launch returning from Newport. Hart Flynn of Dover is sick but is recovering today. The three were members of the Southport Tigers, which played baseball at Newport yesterday, and went and returned in the launch Belle. On the return trip several of the team went to sleep on the floor. Gasoline leaking from the tank overcame the three. When the boat arrived here, two were dead, and Flynn was unconscious. Stackhouse was aged 14, and a son of Dr. Stackhouse of this city.

TEDDY MAY HAND OUT OUT A FEW LEMONS

New York, May 30.—Frank is discussing the social features of his visit with Col. Roosevelt in Europe, but silent regarding their conversations on political matters, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, gave an interview today aboard the steamship Arabia. The nearest hint Pinchot gave regarding Roosevelt's program when he reaches America came when Pinchot referred to the olive trees in Italy.

"Were there no lemon trees," was asked. "For some people I guess there will be a lot of those lemon trees," replied Pinchot.

Pinchot intimated that Roosevelt has allied himself against the opponents of the Roosevelt-Pinchot conservation policies.

ROOSEVELT AND ROOT HAVE NOT YET MET

London, May 30.—Although Senator Root is in London and stopping at Hyde Park hotel only a short distance from Dorchester house where Roosevelt is domiciled, the two men have not yet met. The fact that Root has not called has caused surprise here as it is known they were close political and personal friends in the United States. The Americans here were deeply interested in the fact that there has been no exchange of courtesies and believe Root is particularly anxious to steer clear of political breakers. Roosevelt today lunched as the guest of the Royal Geographical society at hotel Metropole. Later he attended a reception at hotel Ritz given by Sir George Reid.

BALLINGER MAKES MORE RESTORATIONS IN OREGON

Washington, May 30.—Secretary Ballinger restored to entry today 22,236 acres at Pocatello, Idaho, and 23,365 at Wallowa, Oregon.

Many Injured in Collision.

Oakland, May 30.—Forty persons were injured, some fatally, when two speeding cars of the California Railway company crashed together near Leona Heights. The injured are residents of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and surrounding towns.

Everett Has \$100,000 Fire.

Everett, May 30.—The Colby block, a three story frame, burned today with a loss of \$100,000. On the first floor was a drugstore and a dry goods store while the upper floor consisted of offices. Two women were caught on the second floor and rescued by ladders. The fire started from a furnace in the basement.

FURTHER FRAUD TO BE EXPOSED

Spitzer Will Testify Further Regarding Methods of Big Sugar Trust.

DISCLOSURES WILL CONCERN THE DRAWBACK BUSINESS

Further Indictments Expected This Week When Pardoned Ex-Superintendent of Docks Shows New Phase of Sugar Graft—Believed Drawback Secured on Cuban Sugar Which is Admitted to Country Free From Duty.

New York, May 30.—Further revelations of fraudulent actions by the so called sugar trust in connection with the United States custom service are expected this week from Spitzer, formerly superintendent of the American Sugar Refining company's docks, who was convicted of fraud and pardoned by President Taft. Spitzer's expected disclosures will deal with the "trust's drawback business," a phase of the investigation hitherto to have been unmentioned. It is believed more indictments will result. The drawback operations are believed to conceal a system of double dealing. The government allows a rebate or drawback amounting to a certain percentage of the duty paid on sugar when shipped again after being refined.

The company imports raw sugar from Cuba and Java. Investigations have led officials to believe the company has secured a drawback on Cuban sugar, which is admitted free, after it has been refined as well as on Java importations on which duty is charged.

TRUCE MAY END FIGHT AMONG THE NICARAGUANS

Bluefields, May 30.—Fighting was resumed about Bluefields but there was no general attack today, being mostly skirmishing between the small parts of the opposing armies. It is believed Estrada will be able to hold the city despite the fact the government has captured the custom house, and holds the bluffs overlooking the city. Neither side is strong enough or possesses knowledge enough to make a successful aggressive campaign, although strong on defense. There is an unverified report that a truce may be declared as Generals Arias and Lara are convinced they can not take the city. The report that more American marines are en route leads to the belief that American intervention is certain. It is believed Americans will end the revolution and keep peace until another national election is held.

LORIMER DETECTIVES LOOK UP RECORD OF WHITE

Knoville, Tenn., May 30.—Two detectives are here said to be employed by Senator Lorimer. It is believed the next chapter in the Lorimer alleged bribery scandal will be set here. The parents of Charles White, the legislator, who confessed he was paid to vote for Lorimer, lives here. It is believed the detectives are looking up White's record.

STANFIELD WALKS OFF FIELD IN 30

(Special Correspondence.) Stanfield, Ore., May 30.—Dissatisfied with a decision of the umpire in the third inning, the local players left the field yesterday and forfeited the game to Hermiston by the score of 9 to 0. The regular score at that time stood 4 to 0 in favor of Hermiston.

The decision which broke up the game came early in the third canto. The Hermiston man at bat laced out a clean hit to left field and while the umpire was watching to see whether it would be foul or fair, the runner cut first base by 25 feet, though the Stanfield players were making frantic efforts to induce the umpire to watch the runner. His attention was called to the cut, but not having seen it he refused to call the runner out when the ball had been relayed to the first station. The locals protested the decision and left the field.

West and Andrews formed the battery for Hermiston and Hutchinson and Williams for Stanfield. Each of the pitchers had three strike-outs to their credit when the game was called off.

When a woman gets so fat she can stick in the bath tub it's a great pride to her to think what a good figure she would have if she wasn't.

KIDNAPPED GIRL IS FOUND DEAD

Body of Little Alma Kellner Discovered in Cellar of School House.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT SHE WAS MURDERED

Little Kentucky Girl, Daughter of Wealthy Brewer, Found Dead in Cellar of School House—Body Wrapped in Old Piece of Carpet—Ribs and Back are Broken—Mother Collapses at News of Discovery.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The body of Alma Kellner, found in the unused cellar of the St. Johns Parochial school by Dick Sweets, a plumber. He saw a foot protruding from a mass of debris, and pulled out the body, wrapped in a piece of carpet. Indications are that the child was murdered and the body dropped through a trap door. The police and coroner are working to solve the mystery of the girl's death. A hasty examination showed that six ribs were fractured and the back broken. Quicklime was found in the carpet.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The body of Alma Kellner, the 8 year-old girl supposed to have been kidnaped from this city, was found in the cellar of a school house today. Her father is a wealthy brewer, and made a country-wide search for his daughter and her uncle Fred Fehr also aided. In April he went to an appointed spot to meet the supposed kidnapers with whom he had communicated, carrying \$10,000 to get the girl. The alleged kidnapers did not keep their appointment. The finding of the body caused the mother to collapse. The girl disappeared on her way to Sunday school. She was a beautiful child.

PILOT ROCK DROPS ANOTHER TO ATHENA

(Special Correspondence.) Pilot Rock, Ore., May 30.—By the score of 2 to 1, Athena took her second straight game from the Pilot Rock team yesterday. Up until the seventh inning the locals led by a score of 1 to 0, but in that inning Lobaugh walked two men and with a choice error behind him, let in two runners. The batteries for the game were, for Pilot Rock, Lobaugh and Smith, for Athena, Picard and Lieualten. A brief summary of the game follows:

Hits, Pilot Rock 5, Athena 4; errors, Pilot Rock 1, Athena 1; earned runs, Pilot Rock 1, Athena 0; 1st base on errors, Pilot Rock 1, Athena 1; 1st on balls, off Lobaugh 3; left on bases Pilot Rock 6, Athena 3; two base hits, Willaby, Lobaugh, Smith, B. Gilbert 2. Struck out by Lobaugh 7, by Picard 7. Passed balls, Lieualten 1. Double plays, Van to B. Gilbert.

INDICTED SENATOR WILL SURRENDER TO OFFICERS

Chicago, May 30.—State Senator Broderick, democrat, indicted for having paid State Senator Hotslaw \$2500 to vote for United States Senator Lorimer, republican, sent word today that he would surrender. He will be released on a bond of \$10,000. Broderick will not surrender until he has secured his bondsmen. He was indicted Sunday by the Sangamon county grand jury at Springfield, following Hotslaw's sensational confession, which was made about the time Lorimer at Washington was on the floor of the senate explaining the "lies" based on the ill will of the Chicago Tribune. Saturday the officers unsuccessfully tried to find Broderick.

ENGLISH AVIATORS TO SUPPORT TOURNAMENT

London.—English aviators are keenly interested in the coming international aviation meet for the Rheims cup, which will be held on Long Island next summer. Roger Wallace, chairman of the Royal Aero club, said: "I am glad to be informed that definite plans have been formed. We shall proceed to select our representatives, and shall probably send three or more competitors. We are all delighted to hear of the foresight of the Aero Club of America in coming to a satisfactory agreement with the Wrights, insuring against any trouble in that direction."

Graham White is eager to compete. He said: "I wish the Royal Aero club would select me as one of their representatives. England is sure to support the tournament loyally."

Hundreds of bushels of rock oysters on Cape Wiwanda, Pacific City.

WESTON MAN ASKS STATUS OF THE NEAR BEER CASES

The following query has just been received by the East Oregonian:

Weston, Ore., May 28, 1910. Editor East Oregonian. Rear Sir.—Some time ago it was said that the near beer sellers all over the county had been indicted for selling the real beer or beer that contained more than the limited amount of alcohol, now will you be so kind as to inform a patient public, what has been done about the matter, or when the cases are to be called up for trial. People are wondering if there has been another injunction served, any information in regard to the matter will be thankfully received. Respectfully,

A. F. SMITH.

Full accounts of the above cases have been published from time to time in this paper. It will be recalled that several of those indicted entered pleas of guilty to the charges preferred against them and were fined. Others united in an attempt to defeat the local option law, in so far as it applies to this county, and pleaded not guilty. Facts were stipulated by both sides in a test case, the case was argued before Judge Bean and it is now in his hands for a decision which is expected soon.

The attack on the local option law was made on the ground that the election board had not formally notified the county court of the result of the election and that therefore the court had no judicial knowledge of the result and erred in issuing its prohibition proclamation.

RAILROAD BILL IS NEAR LAST STAGE

TAFT WILL BE GIVEN ONE MORE CHANCE AT IT

Senate Will Pass Bill Tomorrow After Which Time Different Bills As Adopted by Two Houses Will Go to Taft for Recommendation.

Washington, May 30.—The railroad regulation bill will probably be voted on tomorrow in the senate. Wednesday the senate leader plans to send the bill as finally adopted to President Taft. He will consider it and make a number of recommendations. It is hoped by this means the bill finally adopted by congress will be nearer the form first sent to congress than the battle-mangled remnant adopted by the house, that is now on its way to passage in the senate, as it is the house will refuse to adopt the bill as passed by the senate, so the bill will go to a conference where it is expected changes will be made by the committee acting on Taft's suggestions.

The bills of the two houses differ considerably. Senate leaders will ask Taft to make immediate recommendations to the committee suggesting the sort of a bill he will willingly sign. It is believed he will recommend that certain of the original provisions will be reinstated. The conference committee practically has the last word in forming the bill. The two houses can adopt the committees suggestions or rush measure back for further consideration, but no amendment can be adopted.

CLERGYMAN USES HIS FISTS ON ASSAILANT

Edinburgh.—The Rev. James Ferguson, parish minister at Corstorphine, near Gogar, where he had been conducting the evening service. He was about a mile outside Corstorphine when he was accosted by a man, who asked him what the time was. Mr. Ferguson replied that he thought it would be about 10 o'clock.

The man, who had come close up, then sprang upon the minister and seized him by the throat. The clerical collar, however, prevented the assailant getting an effective grip and Mr. Ferguson, who is of strong and stout build, defended himself pluckily and successfully. With a couple of well directed blows he felled his assailant.

Fearing the appearance of the accomplice, Mr. Ferguson then hurried off and on his arrival he communicated with the police.

In an interview Mr. Ferguson said he had in his possession a goodly sum of money and was also wearing a gold watch and chain. "I did not learn the noble art of the university for nothing," added the reverend gentleman.

Son Looking for Mother.

A young man by the name of Cravette, called at the sheriff's office today in his search for his mother, Mrs. Helde. It seems that recently the woman went from this city to Spokane in search of her boy. Before leaving she dropped a card in the post office, evidently having small hope of its reaching its destination. It did, however, and the boy is now here. She merely stated that she was going out to work for some farmer.

"Can he play poker?" "I guess so; nobody seems to want to play with him."—Houston Post.

Figures, like words, don't amount to much unless they tell something.

CURTISS MAKES GREAT FLIGHT

Silent American Wings His Way From Albany to New York.

BREAKS SPEED RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE

Covers Distance of 137 Miles in Two Hours and 32 Minutes, An Average of 54 4-5 Miles an Hour—Journey Through Air Was More Dangerous Than Paulhan's—Now Predicted Aeroplanes Will Soon Fly from New York to Chicago.

New York, May 30.—It is predicted today that aeroplanes flights between Chicago and New York with no more stops than are necessary for the express to change engines, will be common in the near future, following the successful flight of Glenn Curtiss yesterday from Albany to New York, a distance of 137 miles. Curtiss is the recipient today of congratulations for his marvelous performance. A more substantial recognition was a check for \$10,000 given by the New York World for his success. Among the records Curtiss broke was the world's hourly speed record for long distance flights. He averaged 54 4-5 miles an hour. He made his first stop at Poughkeepsie where he rested an hour. He next lit on Manhattan Island, winning the race and then flitted to Governor's island. A biplane was used in the feat.

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock yesterday morning under conditions as nearly perfect as the most fastidious aviator could demand. One hour and 23 minutes after he had made his stopping place near Poughkeepsie, where there was an hour's intermission. Resuming his flight at 8:26 he sped southward, and landed within the boundary of Manhattan Island at 10:35.

Only one hundred yards north of the point on which his craft settled stretched Spayten Duyvil creek, separating Manhattan Island from the mainland. Had he failed to cross this his flight would have been in vain but as he swept over it the prize was his. Thence to Governor's Island his task was but the concluding lap of a race already won.

Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester, 156 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat of yesterday in distance, but not in speed and danger. The Frenchman's average was 44.3 miles an hour and below him lay English meadowland. Curtiss followed the winding course of the historic Hudson with jutting headland, wooded slopes and treacherous palisades. He swung high over the great bridge at Poughkeepsie, dipped at times within 50 feet of the river's broad surface, and jockeyed like a falcon at the turns. Only once did his craft show signs of rebellion. This was off Storm King near West Point, when, at a height of nearly 1000 feet a treacherous gust of wind struck his planes. The machine dropped 40 feet and tilted perilously, but Curtiss kept his head and by adroit manipulation, restored the equilibrium of the machine.

Curtiss announced today he will not fly again for some time. When presented with the check he handed it to his wife. She said, "I will make good use of this."

Many Firemen Are Injured.

Pittsburg, May 30.—Seven firemen are in the hospital today and 24 others are suffering from minor burns as a result of a fire that for seven hours threatened to destroy the downtown section of this city yesterday. The damage is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

Children a Sin at Yale.

New Haven.—Much comment has been caused by an assistant professor who wrote to the Yale Alumni Weekly pleading that the proposed increase in salaries be extended beyond full professors. He wrote: "I am at the \$1800 stage, and by hard work and management I could possibly support my wife and one child (more would be a sin against heaven) and myself. "If salaries were made out of brick and were reared four or five stories high and had their pictures in the papers, then perhaps the public and Yale alumni would see the situation as it really exists."

Gym Course Required at Wellesley.

Wellesley, Mass.—The brand of womanhood which Wellesley college is to send out into the world in future must be physically perfect and have a complexion about as rosy as pass in the "gym" course. Failure to pass in this course will mean the loss of points needed for a diploma. So say the faculty, and Miss Holtman, physical director, stands behind the statement. Beginning next fall the freshmen and sophomores will be required to take a gymnasium course.