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Two Boys Succumb After Eating Chinese Noodles and Cake.

PTOMAINE IS DOUBTED BY ATTENDING DOCTORS

Mother, Separated from Husband, Has Police Court Record in Home Town-Boys Carried Small Amount of Insurance-Premium Paid Up Few Minutes Before Fatal Meal.

FRIEND OF WOMAN UNDER ARREST

Portland, Ore., March 24 --Rowley Moon, a bartender, was • arrested here today and taken • to Vancouver, Washington • where he will be held while the . police investigate the death of Edwin Goodwin, aged 13, and . Clide Ransome, aged 10, both . sons of a widow, Mrs. Edwin • Goodwin, Moon is said to be a . lose friend of the woman.

Portland, Ore., March 24 .- William E. Goodwin, aged 13, and Clyde R. Goodwin aged 9 years, died between 8 and 9 o'clock yestersay morning in the Terry rooming house in Vancouver, apparently as the result of poisoning, and an autopsy will be held to ascertain whether or not promaine poisoning is responsible for their deaths. The boys were the sons of Mrs. Rans Goodwin, a woman having rooms in the house.

The lads Wednesday evening went to a Chinese restaurant and bought a quantity of Chinese noodles some chocolate rolls and cream puffs, and these they consumed about 6 o'clock. An hour later they became Ill, and as the night advanced they grew steadily worse, until at 2 o'clock their mother visited the landlady of the but she did not call medical aid until 7 o'clock in the morning, when two physicians examined the little fellows but were unable to do anything for the sufferers, and they died within a few minutes of each other, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock.

The two children carried industrial Insurance in the sum of \$100 eac in one of the old-line companies, and before going for the Chinese noodles, one of the lads called at the home of the company's agent and paid the premium due.

The mother of the two lads has been living in the rooming house for some time. Her husband has not been with her recently. The woman herself has been in the police court several times. She has two children, a son aged 15, and another 6 years

The physicians scout the theory of ptomaine poisoning, as this form of attack is also accompanied by con-

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ATHLETIC CARNIVAL IS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

athletic tournament, which consists of a series of boxing, wrestling, fencing and other bouts, a basketball game, a tug-of-war, and a number of comedy contests. The athletes loal people are speaking today of the sponding Mr. Thompson outlined his have all been in training for their first monthly Manager Devine: Rough and tumble to close the gathering was character- ed that in starting the present year's basketball game, participants, Russell, ized by good will and enthusiasm for work the club first worked out a Ferguson, Hampton, Dahlgren, Dor- Pendleton. Much of the success of scheme for financing the work and he Mentzer, Sturtivant and Terry; boxing, 145 pound class, Sturtivant vs. tee, which committee under R. M. Terry; 133 pound class, McCoy vs. Sawtelle as chairman, managed the Simpson; Dickson vs. Thompson: 140 affair. Great credit is also due the pounds, Carroll vs. Ferguson; tug-of-Prof. Breithaupt vs. Prof. Ruth: class fight between five seniors and five juniors, time five minutes, wrestling, Graham vs. Devine,

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS

next senator from California will be elected by direct vote. Young's direct hear from the visitors, primary bill which today is ready for the governor's signature gives California the Oregon plan of Statement ball rolling with a brief but enthu-Number One which pledges the can- stastic talk regarding the work of the didates for state senator to vote for club. highest number of votes, preceding the general election.

GO TO PRISON

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 24 .--Harrison, the millionaire, convicted of using the mail to defraud was sentenced to serve • three years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of a thousand dollars. He fraudulently advertised his vacuum throung the mails,

BALLINGER GIVEN DOUBLE WELCOME TO SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash, March 24,-Official Seattle will welcome Balinger home tonight and will repeat the welcome tomorrow night in a public reception at the Hotel Washington. The chamber of commerce will control the reception.

START FEDERAL BUILDING IN FALL

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS SAYS ARCHITECTS ARE AT WORK

Thinks Plans Will Be Started in July and That Actual Construction Will Be Started Few Weks Later.

That he hopes and believes the work on the Pendleton federal buildng will be started by the coming fall was the declaration of Judge W. R. Ellis in an interview with the East Oregonian today,

on," said the judge, "I called at the freasury department and found that the architects were then busy on the plans for the building at La Grande, The plans for that building are quite well along and the Pendleton building is 20 numbers behind the La Grande building. I am of the opinion that they will reach our work bout July and that actual construcwork may be undertaken this However the building will probably not be completed this winter."

Is to Locate Here, According to Judge Ellis he will resume his residence in Pendleton and he expects to remain here permanent-Asked if he intended rsuming the practice of law he declared he suld not do so at once. He has various matters to attend to this summer and if he again opens a law office he will not do so until fall,

The Club's Resolution, In endorsement of the good work of Congressman Ellis in behalf of this city and particularly for his efforts in having the federal building appropriation enlarged the following resolution was adopted by the Commercial club at its monthly luncheon

last evening: Be it Resolved, That the Pendleton knowledges the indebtedness of the first congressional district, and of this community, to the Honorable W. R. Ellis, for his untiring labors and fficient efforts in congress in behalf of the livestock, irrigation, farming, commercial and other interests of his obtained by him for this community and for the state of Oregon; and that results obtained in gaining for Oregon, and especially for this district, improvements, numerous public present great development of Oregon, and are also a testimontar of gon, and are also a testimoniar of yesterday were badly needed but we the high esteem in which our distinguished fellow townsmen is held by

his colleagues in congress.

BONDS WIN

One in Favor of New Build-

PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT WINS DECISIVE VICTORY

Official Count on \$100,000 Bond Issue Election Gives 345 in Favor and 139 Against-First Accomplishment in Progressive Program of New Commercial Club Administration.

As announced by an East Oregonian pecial yesterday evening, the progressive element of Pendleton won a decisive victory yesterday when they roted by almost a three to one majority to bond the district for \$100,-900 for the construction of an \$85,-600 high school and the building of \$15,000 addition to the Lincoln hool building. The total vote cast vas 484 and there were 345 in favor

of the proposition and 139 against it The news of the outcome of the elction was received with general delight last night and coming just be fore the holding of the first big booster banques of the Commercial association, it served as a stimulus and was as much responsible as any one element for the unqualified success of "Shortly before leaving Washing- that affair. It was the first accomplishment in the progressive program outlined by the new administration of the club and it was a good omen for the general advancement planned.

Members of the board who follow ed closely the election yesterday had no fear for the outcome after the first hour of voting. The great part of the opposition voted in a body and was among the first to cast their ballots The leaders of the "knockers" sent their henchmen out early and by the time the polls were opened, had gathcred quite a large number at one of the Main street cigar stores who marched up in a body to register themselves us enemies of the public were watching the polls, were alarm- the world's peace." at this demonstration of strength on the part of the enemy and feared lest another large squad was being kept in reserve until the last moment. These fears, however, proved to be unfounded as the ballots showed in the counting that the remainder of the pposition consisted only of stragglers. n until the counting of the first bunch of votes put in the box, the vote stood five to one for the bonding.

School Board Happy. Members of the school board are happy today, for the votes of the taxommercial association hereby ac- payers have vindicated their judgment. As expressed by Chairman Tallman this morning, the outcome of the election has stamped Pendleton as a friend of education. "While at no time was I in doubt as to victory," he said, "I did fear lest our majority would be small. As it was, it district, and for the splendid results is most significant as it shows beyond question that the great number of the citizens of Pendleton belong to the er, now has a price of \$400 on his progressive class, and the news that this body is deeply appreciative of the this city has gone on record as favoring good schools will redound to her the border warfare, proposes to brand credit. Speaking for the members of the school board, I can say that for which have been a vital force in the the past four years we have considered that the improvements voted

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ALL UNMARRIED MEN PAY

BOLD ROBBERS HOLD

SALEM HAS TWENTY

all unmarried men residing in the city

between the ages of 21 and 50 years

UP BANK AND ESCAPE Springfield, Ill., March 24—Two un-

masked robbers held up the First Na-

tional bank at Mound, Ill., this after-noon and escaped with \$2500 cash. The bank is in the heart of the city.

MILWAUKEE FIREMEN

SIX OF THE DEAD HAVE

jured Will Die.

Clancy was among them.

rearfully burned.

hundred thousand.

CRASH THROUGH ROOF

ty or more firemen today crashed

through to the basement of the burn-

Without a moment's loss the other

utes fifteen men, including Chief

COAL LAND CASES.

September,

THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE

TO AID NEEDY CHILDREN

Majority of Nearly Three to War Department's Significant Orders are Received in Posses are trailing them. Chicago.

> RAILROAD DIRECTED TO HOLD CARS IN READINESS

Recruiting Officer Directed to Let Down Bars to Applicants—Blankets for Immediate Use Being Purchased in Oregon-Looks Like Plans for Winter Service.

Chicago, Ill., March 24.-Indicaions that Washington still expects trouble as the outgrowth of the Mexican situation were seen here today in a message from the war department ordering the railroads to hold every available tourist and baggage car for instant use. A second order was to Captain Kenny, in charge of the recruiting office and authormed him to accept men applying for enlistment even though they are short n requirements, somewhat,

Buying Oregon Blankets,

Washing, D. C., March 24 .- The ing Middleton Manufacturing buildfact that the government has ordered a large number of army blankets from Salem, Oregon, and Napa, Calif., woolen mills and from near Portland, Oregon, is taken to indicate that there s a possibility that the government ans to have winter maneuvers along

Taft's Attitude Praised.

tion for Tart's determined attitude in of the dead had been removed. Five raised by the heavy colonist rush. mobilizing the army and navy or the of the dead were identified. United States is voiced editorially to- are Captain John Hentz, of Engine mit of no intringement of the Mon- vanaugh. oe doctrine,

"We cordially welcome this proof five fatally. of his determination and sincerely be- Previous to the collapse of the roof of Hermiston.

Department Denies Trouble,

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- The war department this afternoon denied that recruiting is being rushed besaid the orders to enlist able bodted men is merely to bring the army strength up to the normal. Refugees Are in Need,

nit, are near starvation. They also concluded today. It is almost a cer-Red Cross society today. It is said taken the matter under advisement. they need something immediately or The defendants are Raymond Brown that serious sickness will result, xee and William Dunnek of Spokane; soliciting funds,

Brands Rebels as Murderers, San Diego, Calif., March 24 .-

Francisco Salinas, the insurgent leadhead, according to Ensenda advices. The Mexican government, tiring of outlaws. It is proposed to take out extradition papers to get them from will be taken on the extradition by known.

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Cailling cards, weduing stationery, commercial stationery and job printing to order at the East Oregenian.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

NO. 7169

Oconto, Wis., March 24.—To sup-port orphans and other needy chil-dren, the city council has adopted an ordinance imposing a tax of \$6 upon

Eighteen Colonists Headed tor Hermiston Spending Day in Pendleton.

Salem, Ore., March 24.—The Wil-lamette Manufacturing company's MOST OF THEM HAVE ALREADY PURCHASED LAND building was practically destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$20,000.

This Band of Immigrants Only Part of Steady Inrush to Irrigated Section of Umatilla County-Project Town Is Rapidly Forging to the Front-Electric Service,

When No. 17 pulled into the depot shortly after noon today, eighteen immigrants descended from the cars and will leave in the morning for ALREADY BEEN REMOVED Hermiston, where most of them have already purchased land under the Others Are Still in the Ruins While project. Most of the colonists are from Indiana and had become so in-Five of the Sixteen Seriously Interested in the Oregon irrigated lands that they decided to cast in their lots Milwaukee, Wis., March 24 .- Twen- there,

This is only a part of a steady inrush to the lands in the west end of the county. Since the colonist traffic ing. The roof feil in. Fire Chief began, there have been many famiffes located on irrigated tracts near Hermiston and Stanfield and the citizens firemen cashed into the ruins and of those two towns are kept busy showing the newcomers over the prodragged out their companions, one jects and apprising them of the virafter another. Within fifteen mintues of the country. According to Clancy, had been dragged out, some prominent citizens of Hermiston, that town has averaged an addition of one Torrents of water were then pour. family a day since the first of the London, Eng., March 24.-Lauga- vd in and at one this afternoon six year, which average is likely to be

Hermiston Goes Ahead. Hermiston is in the midst of steady day by the Express. It says it is now Company No. 9; Lieutenant John progress and each day sees a farther apparent that the mobilization played Houlahan, of No. 9; fireman Richard step in the transition from town to in part of praceful diplomacy. That Burke of No. 3; fireman Edwin Hagie city. The Commercial club is alive he made clear that Americ will pe.- of No. 18; and truckman Frank Ca- and active to the needs of the community and is engaged in a campasen At the hospital are sixteen injured, of civic improvement that is remarkable for a club in a town the size

chools. Friends of the measure, who lieve the Monroe doctrine makes for the firemen had rescued 30 panicked. The electric plant is now in operagirls on the upper floor. The cause tion and the business houses and res-of the fire is unknown. The loss is a idences are rapidly being wired and connected. Stakes have just been set for the extension of the telephone system to the west side of the river. Main trouble is anticipated. It " Trials Will Probably Not Occur Until ture and the city council is now constreet is to be paved in the near fusidering submitting to the people the Spokane, Wash., March 24 .- Argu- proposition for bonding the city for ments on the demurrer filed by the a water works. At present water 18 defendants in the cases charging them provided for the residents by two pri-San Diego, Calif., March 24.-More with intent to defraud the government vately owned tanks and while the than 150 Mexican refugees at Tia of 20,000 acres of Alaskan coal lands supply is ample for domestic purposes, Guana and Tecarte in Lower Califor- heard in the federal court here, were it is utterly inadequate for fire proneed clothing, according to army of- tainty that the cases won't be tried the matter of securing sufficient prestection. The stumbling block now is ficers, who appealed to the San Diego until September, as Judge Rudkin has sure. Hermiston butte is the natural site for a reservoir but the butte belongs to the government and it would Red Cross will immediately set about Charles McKensey of Seattle; Harry cure possession of it and the general sentiment is that such a procedure

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YELLOW FEVER VICTIMS Memphis, Tenn., March 24 .- The

arrest of the ghouls who broke into the revolutionists as murderers and the family vault of W. W. Whitset to rob the six coffins of jewelry supposedly buried with the family who the United States. Just what stand died of yellow fever, is expected hourly. Important clews have been found the United States authorities is un- and the place is swarming with de-

White of Los Angeles and former May-

or of Seattle Donald McKensey of

GHOULS ROB RODIES OF

Sport lovers will assemble in mass this evening at the high school gymnasium to witness the annual indeer at the course of the consists of the annual indeer at the course of the consists of

Carroll, Hartwell, Hoch, Gill, the luncheon was due to the good also advised the selection of a paid of the guests and until the speaking program was taken up.

The Speaking. Owing to the presence at luncheon of the party from Welser of its size in the world." STATEMENT NO. 1 and of representative people from Sacramento, Calif., March 24 .- The other parts of the county, the local program was cut short in order to Dan P. acted as toastmaster and started the

> W. L. Thompson, As chairman of the committee on public policy, W. L. Thompson, for-

work of the entertainment commit- secretary to devote his time to the affairs of the club.

The Mayor Was There. Mayor Murphy with a brief but forladies of the Civic club who provided cible talk awoke the enthusiasm of war, freshmen, captained by Tallman, the luncheon and who were assisted those present. He plainly showed his in serving the same by a number of delight over the passage of the school casion by playing during the seating for the immediate future. "I want of the guests and until the speaking to say to you gentlemen," said he in concluding, "that I am more proud than ever of the fact that I am mayor of Pendleton. It is the best little city

> Scrable Told Stories points. He closed by lauding those who take an interest in the affairs of their community.

Would Build New Theater,

held in Pendleton." This is the way first speaker of the evening. In re- city interests committee of the crup, ser, broached the subject of a new the-Commercial club views with reference to the work of after for Pendleton and declared that events and some exciting contests luncheon held last evening at the deed at some length upon the work are assured. The following is the Eagles-Woodmen hall. The juncheon dwelt at some length upon the work of the past administration. He urgon for the city would a resolution praising the work of the about the best thing his committee of the commi tee could do for the coming year. Dr. C. J Smith,

committee on promotion and trade ex- rising vote. tension, Dr. C. J. Smith, who is also a prominent member of the school with feeling and thanked those upon the success of the high school and good will. He declared he would bond issue yesterday and spoke with rather have the support and good will optimism for the future of Pendleton. of his immediate neighbors He also outlined to an exxent the aims friends than to be blessed with the

ty to respond were J. R. Blackaby of

class rush, sophomores vs. freshmen, young ladies of the city. The United time three minutes; biscuit shooting, orchestra likewise enlivened the oc-Sheriff George Waters of Weiser, The Weston Project. Idaho, made one of the hits of the evening with a witty response to a call to speak in behalf of the visitors er for the Weston irrigation project, from Weiser. He declared it a for- responded with enthusiasm in behalf tunate thing for the members of his of those present from Weston. He party that they had been unable to said the Weston irrigation project was Joseph Scrable, new attorney in the leave the city on the evening train going to succeed in spite of the city and member of the law firm of and extended thanks to the Commer-knocking of the anvil chorus. "We Johnson & Scrable, proved himself cial club management for the courte- will soon have sweeter music than Smythe, president of the association, a gifted talker by a discussion of the sies extended the party. He com- that," he said. "It will be the music general subject of commercial club mended the spirit of enterprise and of the water trickling through the work during which he told several enthusiasm prevalent here and deamusing stories to emphasize his clared that this was surpassed only lands coming under the project." by the beauty and the grace of the Other Speakers. ladies who were serving the luncheon. Among other speakers called upon Other members of the visiting par-

of the | Ontario and Charles Bohrer of Wei-

Ovation for Judge Ellis,

An interesting event of the evening of Pendleton. The resolution was introduced by C. M. Bishop, secretary In responding as chairman of the of the club, and was adopted by a

In responding, Judge Ellis spoke oard, congratulated those present ent for their evidence of kindness

Jack Keefe, principal of the Weston schools and an enthusiastic boost-

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WESTERN UNION MEN IN THE CITY TODAY

For the purpose of inspecting the local office and arranging for improvements in the connections and equipment a party of Western Union officials has been in the city today. Those in the group are E. Boening, district commercial superintendent; B. S. Jones, district commercial manager, W. J. Smith district commercial agent, and A. C. Nelson, private secretary to Mr. Boening. All members of the party are from Seattle and they arrived in Pendleton on train No. 17 from La Grande today,

conditions in this section," said Mr. Smith to the East Oregonian. "We are all new men and are from the east and have come here following the reorganization of the company. "The Pendleton office is to be sup-

plied with some new equipment and the connections with the commercial centers of the northwest improved." Mr. Smith himself is a former newspaper man of Providence, Rhode Island, and he came west from Providence but a short time ago.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO INJURE FIRM WITH DYNAMITE

Omaha, March 24 .- Two charges of dynamite in different parts of the \$1,000,000 court house were exploded his morning, damaging the building slightly. Blood hounds are being used in pursuit of the dynamiters who are known to have sought to injure the contractors Caldwell & Drake of

Columbus, Indiana, Columbus, Ind., March 24.-The offices of Caldwell & Drake were wrecked with dynamite here today.