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BANGOR MAINE SUFFERS GREAT LOSS BY CONFLAGRATION

DAMAGE NEAR \$6,000,000

Three Are Dead, Fifty Are Injured and One-Thousand Are Homeless.

ENTIRE BUSINESS SECTION IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Much of the Residence Section is Also in Ruins-Only the Use of Dynamite and the Assistance of Neighboring Towns Saved the City from Being Wiped Out.

Bangor, May 1.-With three known read, fifty injured and thousands homeless the city under martial law, and the soldiers guarding the bank vaults against the looters, Bangor to-day sees the last flickers of a fire which cost her between five and six million dollars. A section of the city a quarter of a mile wide and two miles long was destroyed. Only the use of dynamite and the aid from neighboring cities saved the city. The fire started yesterday afternoon and fan. ned by a strong breeze it swept northward devastating the entire business section and a large part of the resi-dence section also. The conflagration was checked at seven this morning, although a large number of the lumber yards on the river front are still burning. Mayor Cullom today issued an appeal for aid for the destitute. Tents are being erected and provision being made to feed homeless.

Under Martial Law. Soon after darkness the city lighting plant was crippled and the firemen fought by the larid glare of the burning buildings. Fire continued gaining till midnight when a light rain began falling. There is no estimate yet as to the number who lost their The state militia is on the scene taking every possible precaution. They have been ordered to shoot if necessary to prevent robbery.

NEW TARIFF SCHEDULE BECOMES EFFECTIVE

Panama, May 1.-Panama's new tariff schedules became effective today, the date set by the national assembly of the republic. They include a measure increasing duties on im- er, will go on in the principal event ports, with the exception of flour, corn of the Alympic Athletic club's prorice and lard. The duties on articles gram this evening. Burke recently of luxury are raised five per cent. and knocked out Montana Dick Sullivan on all other imports except the sta- in the ninth round of a battle in this ples mentioned, two and one-half per city and is a favorite over Smith in

English Scullers Meet.

London, May 1.—Ernest Barry, the present title holder and William Albany of Clapton, will row on the Thames today for the sculling championship of Great Britain. The course is from Putney to Mortlake. The winner will receive \$1000 in cash and the Sportsman challenge cup. Albany has the advantage in weight, tipping the scales at 184 pounds, while the champion weighs 163 pounds

This is the first sculling champion-1887, when George Perkns was defeated by W. G. East, the contest taking place on the Tyne. The Thames Purdy was employed while here at born son of Abraham Lincoln and is retirement is all "bosh" and that he of Main and Dupont streets and used since 1878, when W. Elliott won from present wife was formerly the wife of served during the war as a captain a finish. R. W. Boyd on a feul,

ATTORNEYS DEFER REPORT TO ASS'N

It now seems probable that there will be no report made to the local bar association by the executive committee which has just completed an investigation of the charges against Attorneys Perry, Bailey and Watts until after some disposition has been made of the St. Dennis vs. Watts case, the procedure in which led to the investigation, the attitude of the attorneys, William H. Hornibrook and majority of the attorneys being that affect the merits of either side.

Although the committee was instructed to make a report to the association not later than today, it is impossible for the committee to do so as the testimony in the investigation is not more than half prepared by W. C. E. Pruitt, who acted as stenographer and for the further reason that several of the committeemen have not yet heard all of the testi- laborers employed by Baker & Scar-

OAKLAND SUFFERS

Oakland, Calif., May 1 .- A half block of the down town section was burned this morning. The loss \$100,000. The Dietz opera house and polytechnic business college are among the lost. Five narrowly esaped death.

RAINFALL TO DATE BELOW THE NORMAL

TOTAL SINCE SEPTEMBER

Heavy Rains During November -Spring Months Have Been Dry.

Although the rainfall at this place during the past four months has been considerably below the normal the total precipitation for the rainy season beginning September 1 and ending May 1, is but slightly less than the normal. According to the figures of E. F. Averill, local weather observor, the total precipitation since September 1 has been 9.94 inches, while the normal precipitation would be 10.79 inches,

It was the heavy rains last November that saved the day for Umatilia county. During that month over four inches of rain fell and the precipitation broke all previous records. Since the first of January we have had but 2.36 inches of rain and the normal precipitation for the first four months would be 5:69 inches. During the first four months of 1910 we had 5.53 inches of rainfall.

On May 1, 1910 there has been a total of 19.63 inches of rain, slightly less than an inch more than has fallen this rainy season. The rainfall last rainy season was the greatest in three years as this county had gone through two years of partial drouth. there being but a trifle over eight inches of rain one year and nine inches the next. During the year 1908 only 8.07 inches of rain fell in Pendleton.

The rainfall during the month of April, just closed, amounted to .18 inch while the normal rainfall for April is 1.01 inches. During the month of April there were 21 clear days, according to the record: two cloudy days and seven days that were partly cloudy. The night of April 14 was the coldest night ever experienced here in April. The thermometer went down te 19 degrees above zero.

Burke-Smith Battle

New York, May 1 .- Sailor Burke and Jim Smith, the Westchester fighttonight's fistic session.

TRIES TO KILL WIFE

A well known former resident of Pendleton is in serious trouble at ship race between Britishers since kill, it being alleged that he fired sev. en as the reasons for Mr. Lincoln's Athletic club is in charge of the negoeral times at his wife and another wo. res gnation. man and leveled his gun at his child. the Wilcox Implement house and his now nearing his sixty-eighth year. He is now ready to push the match to as a restaurant, was completely de-John Richardson.

Twin Falls News last week:

Thomas Purdy of Kimberly was ar-

murder. Purdy, who is said to have been under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting, opened fire on his wife and a Mrs. Severance, but the bullets went wide of the mark. He also level his gun at his child and also at a man employed upon the ranch, but evidently changed his mind and did not pull the trigger,

Purdy was arranged before Judge Smith in justice court at 2 o'clock p m. on Saturday last, but through his John E. Williams, waived his prelimithey should take no action that would nary examination, and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$2000.

The case will be heard at the next term of court.

PORTLAND ITALIAN

Portland, May 1.—Their wages our from \$2 to \$1.75 per day, 300 Italian pelli struck today.

RELEASED ON PAROLE

Sacramento, May 1 -- Cris Evans, at one time a famous • California train robber and bandit was released on parole from • the Folsom prison today after confinement of 17 years. Evans will soon leave with his wife . \$100,000 FIRE TODAY • and daughter for Portland, Oregon where he will reside. This was part of his parole order.

SOCIALIST MAYOR

Granite City, Ill., May 1.—This city i 15,000 inhabitants is now, next to Milwaukee, the largest municipality in the country to have a Socialist chief executive. Marshall E. Kirksatrick , who was elected on the Socialist ticket, today assumed the office of mayor.

In taking up the reins of office, Kirkpatrick declared that he stick strictly to the water wagon during the two years of his term and that AMOUNTS TO 9.94 INCHES he intends to discharge the entire police force and appoint new men. Keeps Precipitation up to Standard gas and electric lighting and power connection with the trial of the plants and the establishment of a mu- Namaras' is reported today will renicipal coal and ice concern, which suit in an examination and possible will supply those commodities to consumers at exact cost.

> CHICAGO ELECTION COST MERRIAM \$162,480

Chicago, Máy 1 .- It cost Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago the sum of \$162,480.23 to be defeated for the mayoralty of Chicago by Carter H. Harrison. This stupendous sum, said to have been the largest ever publicly admitted by a mayoralty candidate in the United States, is said not to contain a list of the expenses of the Merriam campaign uring the last week of the primaries, and a total of \$230,000 is fixed upon as the actual sum spent,

The report of the Merriam campaign committee was made public Saturday night. Julius Rosenwald was the largest personal contributor, having given \$37,100 while the Mc-Cormmick family gave \$26,000, and Charles R. Crane, appointed minister to China by Taft and then recalled. donated [18,000 to Merriam, his kinsman.

James A. Patten, the wheat king, gave \$10,000, while Victor F. Lawson Kave \$10,000.

Of the enormous sum raised, the expenditures in round figures were as follows:

Stat.onery and printing, \$20,000 advertising, \$31,000; music, \$8000; hall rents, \$13,500; salaries and headquarters expenses, \$27.50; postage, \$2750; lithographs and posting, \$5. 000; ward headquarters and expenses manning poles, \$20,000.

BOSTON SOCIALISTS

OBSERVE MAY DAY

Boston, May I .- May Day was celerated on a great scale in Boston today by the socialists and labor unons. Among the speakers on the program of the big mass meeting in remont Temple are Victor L. Berger, or Milwaukee, the first socialist ever elected to congress, and Robert Hunter, the wealthy author and sociologi cal student who was the socialist candidate for governor of Connecticut November, Socialist locals throughout New England have sent of the world, comes to Chicago today representatives to the Boston meet-

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

retired from the presidency of the sented to a percentage arrangement. Pullman company, and was succeeded Kimberly, Idaho, where he has been by John S. Runnels, who was vice in Cracow, Russia, but will return to living since leaving this city, he is president. Hi health and a desire to America this summer to prepare for charged with assault with intent to be freed from business cares are giv- his battle with Gotch. The Empire

on the staff of General Grant. The following is the account of the 1867 he was admitted to the Illinois hear tragedy as it appeared in the bar and practiced in Chicago. He served as secretary of war in the Dickson, first vice president of the taining Gilbert's barber shop and Bincabinets of Presidents Garfield and United States Steel corporation, retire ney's harness shrop saved, as they are rested on Saturday last on a warrant Arthur, and was United States minis- ed from that position today. Dick- all wooden buildings and situated sworn out by his wife, charging him ter to Great Britain from 1889 to son rose to greatness in the steel closely together. The contents of the with assault with intent to commit 1905. After the death of George M. trust through the friendship and in- restaurant which belonged to Harry Pullman he became president of the fluence of Andrew Carnegie, and is Coyn and Ed Stover and valued at Pullman company, for which he had about the last of "Carnegie's boys" re- \$300 were complete loss. No insurpreviously acted as attorney.

Burns Has Information That are reported regularly. Two British gunboats have arrived Will Lead to Examination of San Francisco Men.

ATTORNEY FREDERICKS GETS THREATENING LETTER

Gompers Confers With Labor Leaders Relative to Defense of the McNamaras' Will Simply See That Defendants Get a Fair Trial-Is Not Putting Unions to Test.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.-Information in Burns' possession which he will lay before the grand jury aftconnection with the trial of the Mcindictment of two San Francisco labor leaders. The alleged informa-tion is that Chaplain and Schmidt who are wanted for complicity in the dynamiting, told two men of their ntentions of blowing up the Times and afterward sought shelter with these men. The defense is now preparing or arraignment. Several attorneys have arrived. The district attorney today admitted that it is possible he

Employ Special Prosecutor, report that a special prosecutor may be employe brings the name of Earl Rogers, former attorney for the Merchants' Manufacturers' association and one of the defenders in San Francisco to the front. If he is chosen it would place Burns and Rogers, once bitterest opponents in San Francisco, side by side in the case. Andrew Gallagher, of San Francisco, member of the labor council, arrivd yesterday and is conferring foday with local labor leaders, it is understood that the defense will ask for the appointment of Elisor to care for he prisoners, as they fear Burns' letectives may be appointed deputy sheriffs and they also want Elisor to hold the jury list so no one can aserta n fhe names of the prospective

Fredericks Is Threatened. District Attorney Fredericks today

ceive a threatening letter from M. J. Schmidt, dated New York, and be reached this afternoon, is almost a duplicate of the one written Burns. Fredericks said the prosecution feared nothing. Schmidt is one of the dynamiters wanted

Labor Leaders Confer. McNamaras and looking up their rec- class. ords. Gompers said his efforts were

FRANK GOTCH MAY MEET HACKENSCHMIDT

Chicago, May 1 .- Frank Gotch, ford is also in attendance, championship heavyweight wrestler to complete arrangements for a match with George Hackenschmidt, "Russian lion." It is probable that the two men will meet in this city on labor day at the American League Chicago, May 1.—Robert Todd Lin-get \$20,000 for his share, regardless oin, son of President Lincoln, today of the result, while "Hack" has con-

Hackenschmidt is now at his home tiations between the wrestlers. Gotch Robert Todd Lincoln was the first recently declared that the talk of his

> Another "Carnegie Boy" Quits. New York, May 1. — William B. tained under the Morgan-Gary regime,

FIRE AT HERMISTON CAUSES \$6,000 LOSS THIS AFTERNOON

(Special Correspondence.) which broke out about 1 o'clock this flames quickly spread to the wareafternoon the warehouse of the Her- a big conflagration was underway almiston mercantile company and the most before the people of the town LABORERS GO ON STRIKE residence of James Means were de- realized the fact, stroyed. The loss will be about \$5000. The warehouse of the Hermiston

> covered by hisurance, esidence which was not occupied at the Mean's house is placed as stor-

the time and the cause of the blaze Hermiston, Ore., May 1 .- By a fire has not yet been discovered. The

ma the greater part of this will be increantile company was filled with overed by insurance, wagons. The loss to the company in the fire originated in the Means estimated at \$5000 while the loss of

SITUATION AT CANTON IS GROWING WORSE • Hong Kong, May 1.—Dispatch-

es from Canton today say the situation is getting worse. There are thirty thousand soldiers within its confines and it is feared many of them will join the revolt at the first rebel success. Assassinations and executions and the American gunboat Wil mington is at Shiamen enroute • to Canton to protect the for-• eigners who have not already

STATE SUPREME COURT **CONVENES TODAY**

ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP IS IN ATTENDANCE

Many Out of Town Attorneys Are in the City-About Twenty Cases Will Be Heard-Session Will Last Several Days.

With the entire membership of the state supreme court consisting of Chief Justice Robert Eakin and Associate Justices Thomas A. McBride, Frank A. Moore, Henry J. Bean and George H. Burnett, present, the reg-ular semi-annual Pendleton session of the supreme court was convened at 9 o'clock this morning in the circuit jumping from the second story of the court room, Deputy Clerk Lee Moorhouse is acting as clerk and D. B. Waffle as bailiff.

The first case to be argued and ubmitted was from Gilliam county, C. F. Armstrong vs. A. S. Hollen with Jay Bowerman appearing as attorney for the respondent and T. A. Weinke for the appellant. The only other case to come up this morning was Palmer Lumber company from Union broken window glass. He was taken county, T. H. Crawford representing Sunday morning to Walla Walla for the respondent and T. S. Ivanhoe the

The first case to be argued this afternoon was also from Union county, appearing for the respondent and Turner Oliver for the appellant. The Pendleton where he will receive med-Morrow county case of State of Ore-ical aid, gon vs. E. C. Maddock was the next case on the docket and will probably

To Examine Applicants.

and Sam Van Vactor of Heppner, was ed to one of black Indianajolis, May 1.—Gompers is appointed to examine applicants for here today confering with the labor admission to the bar. There will be

erman and T. A. Weinke of Condon; la Walla team refused to do. J. N. Hart and M. D. Cylfford of Baker and Sam E. Vanvactor of Hepp-Attorney General A. M. Craw-

The session will continue for several days, there being about twenty cases to be heard.

ECHO SALOON HAS SMALL FIRE SUNDAY

(Special Correspondence.)

Echo, Ore., May 1 .- A small blaze courred here yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock. The rear end of the stroyed by fire. Only by the very prompt action of the Echo fire department were the I. O. O. F. hall, the Louvre saloon, the building con-The damage to the building which belongs to C. R. Lisle was es timated at \$400 with insurance. While the Echo firemen seem to be falling down a little on baseball they are second to none in fighting fire. J. G. Thomas was transacting busi-

ess in Pendleton today. Frank Cunha visited friends in endleton today,

Samuel Sweeney of Walla Walla a business visitor here. com here went up to Pendleton yeserday to attend the game and returnhome on the motor last night Chas. Bartholomew was a passenfor to Pendleton on the motor this

No Berting in Florida,

norming.

Jacksdiville, Pla., May L.—The were arraign leath knell of rasing in Florida was \$5000 bonds. sounded today when the anti-betting aw enacted by the legislature became

FIRE DESTROYS **WESTON HOTEL**

Other Buildings are Fadly Damaged in Fierce Conflagration

EVERAL HOTEL GUESTS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Man Falls From Second Story of Hotel and Receives Broken Hip-Boy Seriously Injured by Broken Glass-Fire Starts at Early Hour Sunday Morning.

(Special Correspondence, Weston, May 1.-Fire which started in some unknown manner in the Hotel Royal about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, completely destroyed that structure and five other small joining buildings before the flames were gotten under control. The fire department and many citizens responded to the alarm, but although they used their best efforts to confine the fire to the hotel it soon spread to the several frame buildings ad-

joining, **Guests Seriously Injured** While no fatalities are recorded as a result of the fire, many of the guests at the hotel were seriously injured by

Boy Is Injured. A son of Mr. Klein tried to make his escape from the second story of the burning building by tying sheets together and would have alighted safely on the ground but one of the sheets groke and let him fall. His face and hands were badly burned that of James M. Wills vs. George side by coming in contact with some and he was seriously injured in the

treatment Hip Broken by Fall, Eph Williams jumped from the second story and sustained a broken Frank K. Brown, administrator, vs. hip. His head was also badly bruised by the fall. His condition is con-

A favorite dog owned by Master Teddy Klein is a victim of the fire and a white cat belonging to NorDean A committee of attorneys consisting & Duncan was badly scorched by the of Judge Stephen a Lowell of Pen- flames. It was found alive after the dleton, C. E. Cochran of La Grande fire but its white coat had been turn-

Ball Team Works. The fire raged about two hours beleaders relative to the defense of the about sx embryo attorneys in the fore it was brought under control and the members of the baseball team Among the out of town attorneys worked until they were almost prossimply to see that the McNamaras in the city to attend the session are trated to subdue the conflagration. get a fair trial and that he does not F. S. Ivanhoe, George T. Cochran, C. They endeavored to have Walla Wallook upon the trial as putting the la- E. Cochran, T. H. Crawford and Tur- la cancel the game for Sunday on ner Oliver of La Grande; Jay Bow- account of this fact, but this the Wal-

> Other Buildings Damaged, Besides the hotel, a small building owned by Willie Jamieson, located on the Young property was destroyed

The Brant building in which was located the barber shop, was completely destroyed with the entire contents. The corner building in which was

located the NorDean & Duncan "near beer" joint, was badly damaged. The latter building, together with the hotel, was partially covered with in-The heat from the fire was so in-

tense that the Jarman department store and other buildings suffered from broken windows and glass doors, The Grant restaurant was slightly damaged, and the proprietor has moved into the Marshal house, where he will continue the business.

The lodge hall which is above the bank, was badly damaged by the flames and it was only through the heroic efforts of Ira Kept that the building was saved.

OHIO LEGISLATURE FACES INVESTIGATION

Columbus, May 1.-Through the arrest here of E. H. Harrison, A. O. Bailey and D. Perry by three of Burns detectives, the Ohlo legislature today faces a grand jury investigation for the alleged boodling during the present session. Under the sup-A large number of baseball fans position that detectives were lobbyists they were taken into custody, accused of attempting to bribe Dr. George Nye, representative. They immediately announced they have evidence of corruption against at least 20 members of the legislature which would be presented before the grand jury tomorrow. INevertheless were arraigned and released under

cide in a taxi-cab