

WEATHER REPORT.

Rain tonight and Friday.

REVOLUTIONISTS PREPARE TO MAKE ATTACK ON MEXICO CITY

ARMY INCLUDES 8,000 REBELS

Reports Tell of Robbery and Murder in All Parts of the Country

GENERAL SITUATION IS GROWING WORSE

Belief is General That Some Other Power Must Intervene If Situation Does Not Improve—Another Shower of Bullets is Expected at Douglas.

Mexico City, May 4.—With reports that 8000 armed rebels are concealed in and near this city it is predicted that the revolutionists will attack the capital either tomorrow or next day unless some sort of peace is patched up. It will be tomorrow most likely as it is celebrated here commemorating the defeat of the French in 1882. The government officials belittle the rumors of an impending attack.

Mexico City, May 4.—Owing to the interrupted railroad communication and reports that several thousand rebels near by are threatening to attack this city, the food prices have soared. It is believed that unless peace arrangements are made soon it will be too late to calm the country. Reports are pouring in from practically all points in Mexico, save the northern, most states tell of pillage and murder by independent bands terming themselves Insurrectos. The belief is general that some power, either the United States or Europe, must intervene if the situation does not improve.

Many Federals Killed. Nogales, May 4.—Messengers today tell of the killing of 25 federals at Carisa Canyon, 35 miles southeast of Magdalena, state of Sonora. They tried to surprise a band of rebels.

Sign Peace Pact Today. Washington, May 4.—Official advice to Taft from Mexico City today state that De la Barra expects that Madero will sign the peace pact today. Dispatches also declare that Diaz anticipates peace in Guerrero and Morelos will be reached soon through independent negotiations with the revolutionists.

Douglas Again Excited. Douglas, Ariz., May 4.—Tension is again high in Douglas. An attack on Agua Prieta is expected here within two or three days. If made, this city will come under a more direct fire from the rebels attacking than in any of the previous battles. The federal garrison, notwithstanding the promises made from Mexico City to President Taft, has so arranged its fortifications that an attacking force must fire directly into the American people on this side of the line.

The trenches running from Agua Prieta to the American line on the southeast corner of the city where Douglas' homes are built up to the international line, have been deepened and embankments thrown up for breastworks. Directly south of Agua Prieta the federals have made heavy entrenchments, with adobe barricades and sandbags. In the exact center of the line of entrenchments, they have erected an adobe block house, with a platform whereon to mount machine guns. The attacking rebels, firing from any angle, will shoot direct-

BIG RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENED IN EAST

Chicago, May 4.—With the refusal today of the railroads to negotiate jointly with employees, a strike within two days is promised by 10,000 freight handlers here and six adjacent states, which probably means violence and bloodshed. The railroads notified Labor Commissioner Neill that the men must deal directly and not through the organization.

An official today openly charged that hired slugs employed by the strikers were attacking the elevator constructors employed by the Otis Elevator company. At the office of the elevator company it was said strikers had attacked a number of non-union men with knives and clubs seriously injuring several.

It is not enough to admit that you are a fool; you must try to get over it.

ly toward Douglas, and only bullets stopped by the blockhouse itself or buildings of Agua Prieta will fail to cross the line.

Many maps have been made showing Agua Prieta and Douglas which are now in possession of the American army, and Washington is fully acquainted with the danger to Americans.

TAXING OF WOOLEN MILLS IS DISCUSSED

QUESTION COMES UP AT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Majority of Councilmen Think That Plant Should Not Be Exempted From Taxation—To Be Settled Next Session.

Whether or not the Pendleton Woolen Mills should be made to pay taxes on their plant was the question brought before the city council at the regular meeting last night. To be more exact, the question raised was whether the amount of their taxes should be refunded for they have already been paid.

In presenting the question to the council, the mayor stated that at the time the Bishops put in their plant here, after \$30,000 had been raised locally for the purchase of five per cent bonds, the council at that time was asked to exempt the property from taxation for a number of years. The members were at that time disposed towards making such an agreement but found that there is a state law which requires all such property to be assessed. Inasmuch as the council at that time had no right to enter into a promise to rebate the taxes after collection, the Bishops were told that the matter would have to be decided by later councils. The decision is now up to the present council.

Mayor Murphy asked for the different councilmen to express their views upon the matter and the general sentiment was that the taxes should not be rebated unless a promise had been made to that end. Councilman Stroble was of the opinion that the old council had had an understanding that taxes on the woolen mills were to be refunded for a period of ten years. Councilman Montgomery favored rebating the taxes this year but not in the future. Councilman Strain did not think the company should be exempt unless it was not making a fair profit on its investment. Councilman Brook, one of the aldermen elected, was willing to keep any promise that had been made by his predecessors but did not see why the company should be favored over other businesses. Councilman Sharon re-echoed these sentiments while Councilman Dyer was strongly opposed to any rebating.

The question was not settled last evening, but Mayor Murphy asked that each councilman consider it during the time before the next meeting when it would be settled. In the meantime the city attorney was instructed to determine whether or not the city has any right to rebate taxes under any circumstances.

ALL SUGAR INDUSTRY TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, May 4.—Investigation of not only the sugar trust but all branches of the sugar industry is provided for today by the house rules committee which appointed Lenroot, democrat, of North Carolina; Hardwick, democrat, of Georgia, as a committee to draft the Hardwick's resolution, which is aimed solely against the sugar trust.

TOM PURDY DID NOT KILL HIS WIFE

Reports to the effect that Tom Purdy, formerly of Pendleton, had made a second attempt to kill his wife and had succeeded were set at rest last evening when the East Oregonian received the following message from W. F. Beckton, town marshal at Kimberly, Idaho, May 3, East Oregonian, Pendleton, Ore. Purdy's wife was not injured and shot missed her.

W. F. BECKON. The message was received shortly before 5 o'clock last evening and was bulletined at the Welch cigar store.

Medal for Andy. Washington, May 4.—Andrew Carnegie will be presented with a medal tomorrow by the Pan-American Union in recognition of his services to the cause of arbitration between nations.

HERBERT LATHAM SAVES NO MORE AVIATION

Paris, May 4.—Hubert Latham, the famous aviator, returning today to Paris after a trip around the world in which he flew in practically every country, announced today that he would never fly again, at least until the aeroplanes are much improved and more strongly constructed. "It's just luck I am alive today," he said. He is quitting because his mother so wishes.

LABOR INSPECTOR CONFERS WITH LABORING MEN

Portland, May 4.—With a view to suppressing the alien labor, ex-governor of Idaho J. McConnell, now U. S. labor inspector, is in Portland where he will remain two weeks conferring with organized laboring men and government officials. Under the new ruling contract a laborer can sue a contractor for \$1,000 if the laborer will testify against him in the government prosecution. McConnell will visit all parts of the country.

Western Association Begins

Joplin, Mo., May 3.—After a checkered career, during which practically every city of the southwest has been a member, the Western association opens the 1911 season today as a strong and compact organization. The association is now composed of Joplin and Springfield, Mo., Independence and Coffeyville, Kan., Sapulpa, Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark. It is possible that one or two of these towns may be dropped before the end of the season in favor of Parsons or Pittsburg, Kan.

JAMES JEFFRIES SAILS OVER SEAS

New York, May 4.—James J. Jeffries, the idol of the pugilistic world until a dark man crossed his path out in Nevada and put a jinx on him, is going away from here. The big fellow, accompanied by his better half and Jack Kipper, his business partner in a Los Angeles thirt quenching resort, boarded a steamship today—root, root—and sailed away. Germany is the destination of the party. Jeff told the friends who gathered at the pier to see him off that he expected to remain on the other side at least three months.

The former boiler-maker indignantly denied that he intends to take on any of the German scrappers and declared emphatically that he was through with the boxing gloves forever. With the bitter memory of last Fourth of July still fresh in his mind, he raised a hand heavenward and remarked, "Never again."

Mr. Jeffries, although taciturn as of yore and not given to the loquacious, also desired to leave another parting message to his friends, Romans and fellow countrymen, viz: "All of them squeals about me being doped I never said. There's nothing to them, and I never said a word. I repeat, about being doped. All them that says I did are liars. I ain't a squealer. Johnson licked me and that's the end of that. Tell with all them yarns about dope and plots."

The vocabulary of the White Hope, retired, is limited, but his statement leaves nothing to the imagination. Mr. Jeffries was not doped on July 4 last. He was all there, such as there was of him, but there wasn't enough.

SMOOTH FORGER PASSES ELEVEN BAD CHECKS AND ESCAPES

With 11 bad checks already discovered and a number of others probably not yet known, the city police and sheriff are today looking for the most successful forger who has operated in Pendleton for a number of years. The worthless paper was passed yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5, and, in each instance, the name of George Sutherland, the contractor who is extending the water main to the asylum grounds, was forged to the checks. The man is supposed to have left the city on one of the evening trains but the officers have thrown out such a net that it is believed he will be apprehended soon.

The man came here about six weeks ago when work was begun on the pipe line to the asylum grounds, was given a job by Sutherland. He quit work there Monday and since has been doing nothing.

Did Wholesale Work. Yesterday shortly before 2 o'clock he went to his room and donned his working clothes and, with a number of soiled checks made out to different men employed by Sutherland, he sallied forth to his work. He worked fast, operating chiefly in clothing

SUSPECTS FACE NEW CHARGES

More Indictments will Probably be Voted by Grand Jury Late this Afternoon

PROSECUTION'S PLANS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

Big Conference Is Held Today Preparatory to the Arraignment of the McNamaras and McManigal—Attorney Ford Has Arrived at Los Angeles from Indianapolis.

Los Angeles, May 4.—McNamaras, the alleged dynamiters, will face their accusers in court tomorrow on new indictments which it is expected will be voted by the grand jury late this afternoon, according to an announcement of Attorney Fredericks. The jury was summoned at noon.

Los Angeles, May 4.—District Attorney Fredericks, his assistant, Ford and Judge Bordwell and several others interested in the case held a final big conference today preparatory to the arraignment of the McNamaras and McManigal. Ford's arrival from Indianapolis was apparently what the prosecution has been waiting for. It is understood that the prosecution's plans are practically completed.

COUNCIL TO INVITE THE ODD FELLOWS

That the local Odd Fellows are leaving no stone unturned toward bringing their grand lodge to this city in 1912 was evidenced last evening again when Councilman Sharon suggested that the council extend an invitation to the grand lodge to make Pendleton the convention place of next year. Upon a motion the city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution to that effect which will be adopted and signed at the next meeting when it will be dispatched to the grand lodge, which meets in Portland May 17.

Councilman Sharon in suggesting the invitation, pointed out that a convention of the grand lodge in this city would be of great benefit inasmuch as there are six or seven hundred delegates each year. He stated that in all probability next year would be the last opportunity for Pendleton to secure the convention as the number of delegates is growing so large that Portland will soon have to be made the permanent meeting place.

The Commercial association at its meeting Tuesday night voted to extend an invitation to the Odd Fellows and the local lodge has already written to every other lodge in the state asking for their support and cooperation. Therefore, when the local delegates leave for the grand lodge this year, they will have done everything possible before the making of the actual request.

Interscholastic Meet. State College, Pa., May 4.—An interscholastic meet under the auspices of Pennsylvania State College will be held tomorrow on Beaver Field.

DR. TOWNSEND BRADY HITS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Washington, May 4.—"So long as a woman buttons her clothes up the back she certainly hasn't sense enough to vote." This dictum vouched by Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady before the Episcopal congress here has caused a storm among the fashionable devotees of Washington. Other speakers had urged woman suffrage, Brady however, went further still as he talked over other "absurdities" of woman's dress. He then calmly left the platform.

MAP SHOWS BRANCH ASYLUM BUILDINGS

GENERAL PLAN OF INSTITUTE EXHIBITED

Plans to Be Ready by June 1, Says Superintendent Murphy and Contractors Will Then Be Let.

In the window of the Taylor hardware store there is now being shown a topographic map of the branch asylum grounds indicating the size and location of the buildings to be erected here by the state. The map has been a source of much interest today.

As previously announced, the branch asylum will consist of a group of buildings with the main administration building as the center. The ward buildings will lead back from the east and the west corners of the administration building and the entire group when completed will form a semi-circle with the front facing the north and the main line of the O-W, R. & N. When all the buildings are completed they will have a combined frontage of 1100 feet.

In the opening between the group of buildings and the river will be located the power plant and the laundry, neither of which buildings are shown on the map. A spur will extend down through the rear of the grounds and this is indicated on the topographic map.

At this time the state will not erect all the buildings proposed for the asylum. Work will first be undertaken upon the main administration building and upon the ward buildings that will connect immediately with that structure. The other ward buildings are to be erected as the attendance at the institution demands.

Soon to Be Busy.

"It is the intention of the state board to take up the construction of the buildings just as quickly as possible," says Captain Charles A. Murphy, local superintendent for the board. "I understand that the plans will be completed by June 1. On May 28 the time will be up for filing a referendum petition against the appropriation and so it will then be possible for the state to proceed with the letting of contracts for the construction work."

The topographic map shown at the Taylor hardware store was made by Geary Kimbrell, while the plans for the buildings were drawn by State Architect Knighton.

PASSENGERS OF YONGHALA THOUGHT TO BE LOST

Victoria, May 4.—Advice received here today say that no trace of the 141 passengers of the wrecked steamer Yonghala which went down off Queensland, have been found. It is believed that all perished as it is nearly three weeks since the ship sank.

PENNSYLVANIA STRIKE IS SPREADING RAPIDLY

Pittsburg, May 4.—The Pennsylvania strike is spreading. Three hundred more skilled workmen walked out of local shops today and it is expected more will follow this evening. Strikers say walkouts are expected today as far west as Alliance.

MORE LEGISLATORS INDICTED IN OHIO

Columbus, May 4.—When the grand jury resumed its investigations of the alleged wholesale booting among the senators, Detective Burns and Prosecutor Turner predicted that more indictments will be returned than was made yesterday when three state senators, two representatives and Sergeant of Arms Diegle were indicted for accepting bribes.

The senators indicted are: Isaac Hoffman, L. R. Andrews, George Cation. The representatives are George Nye and A. C. Lowery and Chairman Nye. Only one indictment is brought against each. Nye is indicted with soliciting a bribe and accepting it in three instances.

WILL SECURE NEEDED ROADS

West Enders Will be Granted Petitions if Conditions Are as Represented.

COUNTY COURT TO VISIT WEST END OF COUNTY

Attitude of Court Was at First Not Favorable But Arguments Were Convincing as to Roads' Necessity—Petitioners Were Principally Hermiton Residents.

There is every probability that the west end of the county will secure the roads which are so badly needed to connect up the different communities and to serve as outlets to the rapidly increasing number of settlers. Fifteen different petitions for roads on the project all fostered by the Hermiton Commercial club, were submitted to the county court yesterday and the members of the court have consented to visit the west end of the county for the purpose of ascertaining the need of the roads proposed. If all conditions are as represented the petitions will undoubtedly be granted.

The attitude of the county court, when first informed of the petitions, was not favorable to the roads as, on the surface, it looked as if an attempt were being made to establish more highways in the project than that section was entitled to. Deputy District Attorney Pruitt, therefore, marked "disapproved" upon a majority of the petitions. These marks, however, were erased when the petitioners laid their arguments before the court.

Roads Inexpensive.

The petitioners were represented principally by E. P. Dodd, J. H. Strohman and C. S. McNaught, all of Hermiton. They pointed out that the roads are an absolute necessity to the settlers on the project and will not entail any great expense upon the county either for establishment or maintenance as they will be laid out along section lines which will obviate the necessity of paying damages to the owners of land. It was also pointed out that, if the county deferred the establishing of these roads, settlers would probably build fences and hedges along the lines which would necessitate the payment of considerable damages. They further claimed that experience has shown that the cost of maintaining roads in irrigated districts is very nominal. Thus, they concluded, while it may seem on the first consideration, that the project dwellers are making an expensive request, in reality they are only petitioning for what is absolutely necessary and for what will cost the county but little.

A Hotly Contested Road.

While the efforts of the Hermiton people to secure their roads will probably be crowned with success, there is no such assurance in the case of the petition of O. D. Teel and a number of other people to secure a road out from Echo about a mile. D. P. Higginbotham, of Hermiton, is heading another faction which is contesting bitterly the movement. When Teel introduced a petition with twenty-five signers for the proposed road, Higginbotham immediately came forward with a remonstrance containing twenty-six names. Thereupon much heat was displayed during which warm discussion Higginbotham expressed some opinions of Teel which were anything but complimentary.

The cause of Higginbotham's protest lies in the fact that the proposed road will go through his land much to his damage. It is alleged. The court set next Monday as the date of hearing and during the interim both factions will secure testimony to prove that some of the signatures on the

(Continued on page eight.)

WANT TO ORGANIZE COUNTY PRESS ASS'N.

If plans that are now in contemplation are carried out a Umatilla county press association will soon be formed and the first meeting will be held in Pendleton this spring. The formation of such an association has been considered more or less for several years past, though no definite action has ever been taken towards perfecting an organization.

Editor Hurd of the Stanfield Standard, is an enthusiast for a county organization and says he believes such a gathering would be of much value in connection with the boosting work that is being carried on in behalf of the county. He is anxious to see such an association formed this spring and it is understood that other outside publishers would also like to affiliate with such an association.