

WEATHER REPORT.

Rain tonight or Saturday; cooler tonight.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 24.

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TO ADVERTISERS. The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and nearly twice the circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

5 MURDERERS ARE HANGED

Brutal Slayers of Chicago Gardener Gamble Under Shadow of Gallows.

MAKE FULL CONFESSION

One of Doomed Men Writes Widow of Victim, Begging Forgiveness, Which Is Refused—Fifth Execution Temporarily Held Up.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Ewald and Frank Ehiblowski, brothers, were hanged at 10:14 this morning for the murder of Fred Guelzow and Phillip Somerling and Thomas Schultz were hanged at 10:15 for participating in the same crime.

While the men were being prepared for death their attorneys came before Judge McKinley and attempted to get a stay of execution on the ground that the men were insane.

The convicted men made a final confession at midnight, when a priest left them. They then played "66" and poker until 2 o'clock a. m. when they retired. They arose at 8 o'clock this morning.

Ewald Shimlawski wrote a letter to Mrs. Guelzow, asking her forgiveness. "I can't forgive," she said. "They took my husband's life, made me a pauper and ruined my child's and my own life."

A fifth hanging, scheduled for today, was stopped by a stay, issued by Judge Landis. The man was a negro, Thomas Jennings.

An hour later Jennings, the negro, was also hanged, bringing the total day's executions up to five.

Thousands crowded outside the Cook county jail and shouted, attempting to see the wholesale hanging. The men were self-possessed to the end.

LIBRARY BALL MADE NET PROFIT OF \$154

Grateful for the generous support given their move and for the substantial sum of money netted for the public library, the members of the library board have asked that their thanks be extended all who aided in their work and also offer the following financial statement regarding the ball.

Table with Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts: From sale of tickets \$175.00, Tickets at door \$25.00, Total \$200.00. Expenditures: Music \$29.00, Hall \$15.00, Incidental \$1.50, Total \$45.50. Amount earned for library \$154.50.

The I. W. W. members would have a really easier time if they would work some.

ELKS FIRST PERFORMANCE IS A ROARING SUCCESS---NEW PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

Filled to the brim with sparkling joy, bubbling over with effervescent mirth and teeming with the things that touch the tickle nerves of an audience, the first night's performance of the Elks' minstrel was a roaring success thereby fulfilling all of the advance claims of the many boosters of the merry event. Under the capable direction of Jack Keefe, a monster chorus had been trained to shoot big bursts of melody over the footlights, eight ebony end men had been skilled in the use of darkey accent in the cracking of their joke nuts, a group of soloists had been prepared to give the audience some real musical gems, both ragtime and classic, and a whole bevy of features had been collected to make up an entertainment of variety and excellence.

The program was full of real ripe hits from first to last. Perhaps the biggest scream of the evening was the "baby doll" song in which "Pat" Graham with his 250 pounds of solid avordupois was the doll and Lee D. Drake as a comical little darkey, the soloist. But this little stunt, while it caught the fancy of the big audience, did not overshadow the other features. Roy Buchanan with his "Mysterious Rag" made a noise and a movement that won him a home. Jim Estes in his song "Listen to That Jungle Band," gave the spectators a few happy moments, Jack Gibson sang "Lord, How He Can Love," and received a real ovation, while Clarence

HOBO KILLED IN WRECK

Engineer Fatally and Fireman Seriously Injured Near Spokane.

Spokane, Feb. 16.—An unidentified tramp was killed, Engineer Frank Bates is probably fatally injured and Fireman Almer was seriously hurt when Northern Pacific passenger train Number 5 plunged into a fifty foot washout near Cololalla, hurling the engine in Lake Koetena today.

The baggage and smoker and day coach were demolished and left the tracks. Officials of the road declare the diner and pullmans all held the track and that no passengers were hurt. A special train has gone from here with doctors.

The North Coast limited went over the same part of the road less than an hour previous to the wrecked train.

T. R. SAFE FOR 3RD TERM, SAYS OUTLOOK

Magazine Declares Colonel Is Not Pledged Against It

New York, Feb. 16.—Discussing recent proceeding in congress relative to the anti-third term resolution, the current issue of The Outlook significantly discusses Colonel Roosevelt's statements of 1904-06 when he refused to become a presidential candidate again. Owing to the colonel's connection with the magazine, it is believed it reflects his present views.

In part it says: "Those thinking it unsafe, to elect a president for a third term, should recall the fact that objections to a third term were formulated against a third consecutive term."

Then it says that a man elected after four or eight years has elapsed, has not the body of office holders behind him and does not have the power of patronage, but stands on the same footing with any other citizen.

It says that whatever the colonel said then, referred to three consecutive terms.

The editorial then goes on to say that Colonel Roosevelt does not believe in a third consecutive term and infers that a third term, however, is not objectionable.

The Outlook discussion ends thus: "The situation perhaps can be made clearer by following a homely illustration; when a man says at breakfast, 'No thank you I won't take any more coffee,' it does not mean that he won't take any more coffee tomorrow, next week or next year."

LAWRENCE STRIKERS DEMANDS ARE MET.

Lawrence, Feb. 16.—Virtual surrender to the demand of the striking textile workers was made by the mill operators this afternoon when a statement from the officials of the Wood mill, one of the American Woolen company's mills—was read, offering to take back the wool sorters at an increase of wages of from eight to ten per cent. It is believed the operators will grant the demands of the other strikers also.

DYNAMITE CASE MADE PUBLIC

U. S. Prosecutor Shows Sensational Evidence of Conspiracy.

FIFTY ARE UNDER ARREST

Prosecutor Miller Shows Letters Alleged to Prove Conclusively That Officers of Iron Workers Knew and Abetted Plots.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.—Sensational and specific charges that the dynamite conspiracy was conducted with full knowledge of members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, including President Frank M. Ryan; that the whole conspiracy, extending over years was recorded on paper; and that Ortle E. McManigal, the confessed dynamite, was shifted shuttle-like over the country on missions of destruction, have been made public by District Attorney Miller.

Mr. Miller announced the contents of an indictment, known as that covering "unconsummated acts" of the conspiracy, and it is to be the basis upon which the government intends to conduct its prosecution.

All of the fifty-four indicted labor men have been arrested save four and they won't be arrested for some time.

President Ryan of the Iron Workers, today telegraphed all the indicted men that attorneys to defend them have been engaged. It is expected a change of venue from Judge Anderson's court, in Indianapolis, will be asked when the men are arraigned, March 12.

Ryan and Hockings have both refused to discuss the letters which were made public by United States District Attorney Miller and alleged to have passed between the Iron Workers' officials regarding alleged dynamitings to be attempted. It is alleged that Tviemoes and Clancy also received or sent letters referring to dynamitings.

Denver Suspect Will Fight.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.—That H. Legliotner, a former member of the executive board of the Iron Workers, indicted at Indianapolis, won't go to Indianapolis without a fight, was announced here today. Attorney Mullins said he would ask the man's release and if denied he will take the case to the United States supreme court.

Legliotner is still in jail, unable to furnish the bail demanded for his release. He said that McNamara never trusted him and that he was never taken into a closed conference. He said dynamite discussions often came up before the board but they each time said it was being done by outsiders to get the iron workers "in bad."

Detroit Leader Arrested.

Saratoga, Feb. 16.—Wm. Benson, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, was arrested today at Berkerville, N. Y., and charged with complicity in the Unionists' dynamiting plot. Benson denies all knowledge of the dynamiting.

Burns Again Raps Gompers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.—"Gompers is shaking hands with himself no soon," declared Detective Burns today before leaving Indianapolis for New York. "This investigation is not over yet by any means." Prosecutor Miller refused to comment on Burns' statement.

DR. WITHYCOMBE TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Local farmers, businessmen and others who are interested in the problems that confront the farmers and who want to see improvements made wherever possible will find much that will be profitable in the address to be given at the city hall assembly room Monday evening by Dr. H. Withycombe of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Dr. Withycombe is director of the experiment station at Corvallis and has been in charge of the work for the last 14 years. As a result of his experience there and in connection with the various branch experiment stations of the state he has become remarkably well informed as to the agricultural needs of the state. He is noted as being extremely practical in his advice to farmers and is always an interesting speaker.

Dr. Withycombe's "long suit" is animal husbandry. He is a strong advocate of more livestock of all sorts upon the farms of Oregon. He has

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UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED

Motor Car Conductor Makes Growsome Discovery From Speeding Car.

MURDER OR ACCIDENT?

Body Found at Base of Cliff Near Barnhart and Investigation Reveals Deep Gash on Head—Coroner Investigating.

With a deep gash in one side of the head, the body of an unidentified man was discovered this morning near Barnhart by Conductor Cherry of the Umattila-Pendleton motor car and evidences indicate either a murder or a tragic accident, more probably the latter. Coroner Folsom was notified of the discovery and left about noon in a buggy to secure the body.

While the motor car was speeding toward this city shortly before 11 o'clock and when about a mile this side of Barnhart, Conductor Cherry noticed the figure of a prostrate man at the foot of a high bluff near where the old line ran. At first he gave no thought to the matter, but finally something about the posture of the figure moved him to stop his car and investigate. Walking over to the spot he found that the man was dead and the gash in the head indicated to him that death had resulted from a violent blow.

Does Not Believe It's Murder.

However, Mr. Cherry is not inclined to believe the man was a victim of a murder but thinks rather that he either fell over the bluff in the dark or had gone to sleep at the foot of the bluff and had been struck in the head by a rock dislodged by the violent wind of last night. The cold embers of a campfire about four feet from the body makes the last explanation more tenable.

The conductor made no investigation to ascertain the identity of the dead man, but states that his clothes would indicate he was a laborer. Leaving the body just as he found it, he ran his car on until he came to a house where he stopped to send a man back to remain with the body until the authorities could arrive. Reaching this city, he notified Coroner Ralph Folsom and that official left immediately for the scene of the tragedy.

WONG TONG KILLED HIMSELF, SAYS JURY

Wong Fong committed suicide by hanging himself while despondent over a long sickness. This was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon after an investigation into the death of the Chinaman, following the discovery that he had not died of natural causes. The men impaneled by Coroner Folsom found no indications of foul play and so remove the suspicion from the countrymen of the deceased.

It was an excited bunch of eccentrics that saw the body of men come into their wash house on Railroad street yesterday afternoon and there was much jabbering and gesticulating before they furnished the investigators with the information sought. And they made it plain that they saw no reason for "such business" just because a man saw fit to end his sufferings by hanging himself.

A possible explanation of the suicide is made by the officers who state that a Chinaman considers it a disgrace to enter upon the China new year in debt. They state that he owed his countrymen more than \$200 and, despondent over his illness anyway, might have decided to take his life rather than face the impending disgrace.

SOME REAL BLOODSHED, PROBABLY, IN THIS DUEL.

Paris, Feb. 16.—As a result of his criticism, Emil Mass, a dramatic critic, and Gaston De Callivet, a co-author of "Comedia De Primrose" fought a duel today. Mass pricked his adversary on the forearm and he considered that honor had been satisfied.

MADERO ORDERS TWO EXECUTED

Mexico City, Feb. 16.—One of President Madero's orders is that Brigand Chieftains "Indio Caruso" and Antonio Mendez be executed today in the state of Michoacan. Reports say that Zapatistas rebels are sacking towns in various parts of Guerrero.

'VOTESFORWOMEN'--WEST

Governor Presides at An Equal Suffrage Meeting.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 16.—Governor West is out for woman suffrage. Presiding at a suffrage meeting last night he endorsed the movement saying:

"While I have been preaching woman suffrage on the quiet, for a long time, this is the first time I have ever been roped into the open and made to declare myself.

"I am in favor of equal suffrage because I believe it is right and because I have faith in women. They stand for better things.

"A majority of the men are so wrapped up in their selfish affairs that they don't give the time they should to good government."

CONVICT MURDERS 2 OTHER PRISONERS

Leaving San Quentin Breakfast Line Fatally Wields Knife.

San Quentin, Calif., Feb. 16.—Edward Delehanty, a negro prisoner, ran amuck in the breakfast line at the penitentiary this morning with a bread knife and fatally stabbed two prisoners, William Kauffman, known as "St. Louis Fat," who died, and William Peterson, who will also die.

The prisoners were lined up for breakfast when Delehanty, who is serving time for burglary, stepped out of the line, ran to Peterson, stabbed him through the abdomen twice and then attacked Kauffman before he was overpowered by the guards.

The prisoners had recently been collared and had quarreled with the negro. The other convicts remained in line and did not attempt to interfere.

Guard Duffy threatened to shoot Delehanty and then—the murderer surrendered his weapon with the remark that he "wanted to get the other fellow and then they could do what they pleased."

TOLD PORTLANDERS ABOUT THE ROUND-UP

In a five minute talk before the members of the Progressive Businessmen's Club at their luncheon at the Hotel Portland yesterday George Hartman, Jr., member of the Round-up board, told the Portlanders of the work being done in behalf of the show and much interest was shown by those present.

In his talk Mr. Hartman devoted most of his time to informing his hearers as to the manner in which the Round-up is conducted. It is a municipal affair in that the whole community is behind the show and no attempt is made to make money for any one. He told of the gift of the Round-up park to the city and of the improvements that are planned for the place.

From the interest and enthusiasm shown for the Round-up and from information he received while in Portland Mr. Hartman is convinced there will be a large attendance from Portland and from points up the Willamette valley next fall.

TRANSIENT HOOSIER TAKES ON 'SOUSE' WITH NEW FOUND ACQUAINTANCE AND IS 'TOUCHED'

Poorer in the stuff that purchases, but richer, yes, far richer, in that experience which teaches the ways of the world, Allen Songer of Veedersburg, Indiana, left Pendleton yesterday morning on the last relay of his trip from North Platte, Neb., to Spokane, after a night's sojourn in this city. It is the old, old story so familiar in the west. A stranger of the goodfellow type, a clinking of glasses, a period of sweet oblivion and a sad awakening to a throbbing head and empty pockets, but the story would have been even more pathetic to relate had it not been for the wise precaution and foresight which prompted the bartender to consent a portion of his wad in the tops of his boots when he left his little home.

Songer arrived in Pendleton Wednesday, according to the story he told, being en route to Elmyra, Washington, to visit with a son. During the evening he encountered a stranger, a heavy set man with a black moustache and withal a most courteous and affable gentleman, who took such a kindly interest in the newcomer by offering to show him the sights of the city, that the heart of the latter was moved to the point where by way of showing his appreciation he invited his conductor into a saloon to quaff a refreshing beverage. One drink called for another and a second called for a succession, all of them being paid for by the gentleman from Indiana. Now the local

ARMY AFFAIR CAUSES STIR

All Washington In Furore Over Impending Ainsworth Court Martial.

MAY GO TO CONGRESS

Accused Officer's High Rank Makes it Difficult to Secure Enough Superior Officers to Make Up Court Martial Board.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—All Washington is today in furore over the action of President Taft in relieving Major General Ainsworth, as adjutant general of the United States army and ordering that he be court martialled on charges of insubordination, which accusation is the outgrowth of General Ainsworth's criticisms of Chief of Staff General Wood and the war department.

The selection of officers to make up the court martial will be extremely difficult, as only superior officers are eligible and there are not enough of these in active service to make up the board. It is likely that the retired list will be drawn on.

Besides General Ainsworth and General Wood, there are only five major generals in active service who are available. They are Generals Grant, Bell, Barry, Carter and Murray. All of these are in line, the same as General Ainsworth.

General Ainsworth has been the pivotal point about which has for years resulted a bitter feud between the staff and line officers of the army. He has announced that he will carry the matter onto the floors of congress. However should he be found guilty by a court martial and punished there will be no appeal for him.

If the retired officers are eligible to sit in the case, Lieutenants Generals Bates, Chaffee, McArthur, Miles and Young will be eligible in addition to twenty-one major generals. Only one third of them are staff officers. It is regarded as probable that General Ainsworth will be tried by a majority of officers who are on staff, on general principles.

DISSOLUTION OF OIL TRUST WAS UNWISE

Pasadena, Feb. 16.—That the government acted unwisely when it dissolved the Standard Oil trust is the opinion of George Perkins, J. P. Morgan's former right hand man, who is here today. He says that while the Standard was under one head there was all chance for governmental supervision, but that government supervision will now be difficult when the heads are scattered.

Paymaster General Retires.

Washington, Feb. 16.—After thirty years' service, Brigadier General Whipple, a veteran of many wars, has been retired on his own request. He was paymaster general and will be succeeded by General Geo. Smith.

man was not lacking in that spirit which prompts reciprocity at the bar which pays for it, so, to save his self-respect and to continue the irrigation of the inner man, he somewhat apologetically secured the loan of a fifty cent piece. Then the glasses went on clinking merrily ad lib. This was all that Songer remembered until in the dim gray dawn of yesterday morn he awoke, aching and half frozen, inside of a high board fence. Blinded by the dizziness of the inebriate, he groped until he found a gate and emerged upon the street. With difficulty he made his way along the thoroughfare until a beacon high shone out in front to guide his unsteady footsteps. It proved to be the electric sign of the Headlight restaurant, 124 Webb street, and so was doubly welcome. He entered the eating house and the warmth of the room and a big "ham and" soon revived him so that he could relate his sad adventure. Two purses, each containing about five dollars and his railroad ticket to Spokane, had been taken from his pockets but he smiled grimly as he reached down in his bootled and drew out a wallet full of the yellow metal. "The ways of the west are strange to me," he spoke just before going to catch the train that would whisk him away from the scene of his sorrow, "but," he continued, "I have had my first lesson and the price was not too dear."