

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 24.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1912.

NO. 7393



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.

BLOOD FLOWS, HOQUAIM STRIKE; CLASH IMPENDING, SAN DIEGO

POLICE CHARGE ON WOMEN, MEN PICKETS

Bluecoats Assisted by Breakers Employed in Mills

Hoquiam, Wash., April 8.—Blood flowed in the Hoquiam strike today when special police charged pickets around Lytle's mill and drove them back with clubs. Among the pickets were women and children. The pickets gathered at the mill before it opened. When ordered to move back they stood silent and immovable and then the fire hose of the mill was turned on them. Rocks were then thrown by strike-breakers and police. Sergeant Hardwick directed the charge, threatening the crowd with clubs. Mayor Ferguson of Hoquiam says the strike is well conducted. Dr. H. F. Titus, a veteran free speech fighter, is on trial here today, charged with intimidating strike-breakers. A disagreement is predicted.

CAMPAIGN STARTS IN STUDENT BODY

On Wednesday of this week, the high school will select its student body officers for the next year and, from the list of candidates in the field, the contest promises to be hard fought. In addition to electing officers, the students will also take a straw ballot on woman suffrage and the presidency of the United States. The following are the nominees for the various offices: President, Paul Fennell, Folsom Tallman, Beth Smith, Wilbur Breithaupt, Mildred Berkeley and Olive Gwinn; vice president, Cliff Jordan and Rupert Williamson; committeemen at large, Ralph Koch, Rex Gray, Clarye Dunlap and Oscar Ferguson; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Gulliford, Zella Thompson, Mary Johns, and Martha Hudeman; football manager, Archie Rugg, and Harry Krebs; boys' basketball manager, Cecil MacDonald and Charles Russell; assistant boys' basketball manager, Otis Hampton and Leland Meitzer; manager of track, Orson Straughan and Harold Brock; manager girls' basketball team, Ella La Zinka, Edna Courts, Ila Sturdivant and Arlene McMonies; manager of debate, Heuben Beckwith, Walter Owen and John Hamley. The students will also vote on whether or not the yell leader shall hereafter be appointed by the executive committee.

Man's Back Nearly Broken. A. A. Oberg, who has been in the employ of William Duff at Cabbage Hill, was this morning brought into the local hospital suffering from severe injuries to his spinal column and pelvic bone. He is being attended by Dr. I. U. Temple and that physician stated today that the chances for his complete recovery are very good. The injuries were the result of an accident when a load of posts which Oberg was hauling slipped and in some manner struck the man on the back, nearly breaking the backbone. Dr. Temple was taken to Cabbage Hill yesterday by T. B. Gurdane in the latter's auto and considerable difficulty was experienced in making the trip, due to mudholes and snowdrifts.

FOUR TEAM TRI-STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE IS CERTAIN; TWO OTHERS ARE PROBABLE

A four team tri-state league is now a certainty with the possibility of a six team league, according to a telegram received last night by Secretary Keeffe of the Commercial association from W. N. Sweet, the Boise delegate who has been promoting league sentiment in the different cities. A meeting for organization will be held here in Pendleton Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at which time delegates from the different cities interested will be here. The telegram from Mr. Sweet shows that Pendleton, Boise, Walla Walla and La Grande are ready and anxious to form the league while Baker stands willing to enter if a six town is available. This would seem to indicate that the situation in Ontario is not altogether favorable.

UNIONS TO GIVE VIGILANTES BATTLE

Warn Governor Johnson to End Alleged Persecution

San Diego, Cal., April 8.—A free for all fight was the climax today when it became known that the San Diego council of the Federated Trades had put the situation up to Governor Johnson and told him if he did not take a hand, local labor men would take steps to protect themselves. The labor men, in a resolution, declare an intolerable situation has developed here and that citizens are not safe from the depredations of the vigilance committee, operating with full knowledge of the police. The labor men declare they will organize a patrol of 1000 to guard the streets from the vigilantes if not protected by Governor Johnson. The citizens have, on the other hand, formed a committee of 1500 to aid the police. The citizens declare that property and life are menaced by the anarchists as they call the invading I. W. W.

APOLLO COMPANY IN CITY TONIGHT

For their deferred engagement here tonight under the auspices of the high school and as one of the numbers of the entertainment course, the Apollo Concert company arrived in the city yesterday and will commence their program at 8 o'clock tonight at the Methodist church. The company consists of five talented musicians, Arthur Wells, an experienced teacher of stringed instruments and a saxophone soloist, G. E. Holmes, flute and cornet soloist, Clay Smith, an expert with the guitar and trombone. Mrs. Alta R. Wells, an accomplished pianist, and Miss Coyle M. Spring, a dramatic reader of rare ability. The Pacific Lyceum Bureau, under whose management they are appearing, has the following to say of them: "A careful consideration of the personnel of the company, their long and successful concert experience, the instrumentation (which includes legitimate instruments only) in solos and splendid ensemble work, the vocal selections, readings, etc., will convince the thoughtful buyer that the Apollo Quintette and Bell Ringers will attract large audiences and please them greatly."

Man's Back Nearly Broken.

A. A. Oberg, who has been in the employ of William Duff at Cabbage Hill, was this morning brought into the local hospital suffering from severe injuries to his spinal column and pelvic bone. He is being attended by Dr. I. U. Temple and that physician stated today that the chances for his complete recovery are very good. The injuries were the result of an accident when a load of posts which Oberg was hauling slipped and in some manner struck the man on the back, nearly breaking the backbone. Dr. Temple was taken to Cabbage Hill yesterday by T. B. Gurdane in the latter's auto and considerable difficulty was experienced in making the trip, due to mudholes and snowdrifts.

PASSENGER LADEN SHIP BURNING; WOMEN AND CHILDREN LANDED, VESSEL BEACHED

Montauk, L. I., April 8.—Twenty women and children were taken from the burning steamer Ontario, belonging to the Merchants' and Miners' Telephone company, by the tug Tasco. The captain and crew remained aboard the vessel which was beached five miles from this port, to fight the flames raging in the hold. The rest of the passengers also decided to remain aboard. The Tasco is standing by to save those still aboard if necessary. The Ontario was beached on the reef at dawn when distress signals brought lifesavers to the rescue. A breeches buoy was rigged up and the first time it was hauled in it bore the following note from Captain Bond of the Ontario: "We will stick to the ship. Stand by in case the fire gets beyond control." Captain Bond flooded the burning hold.

DANGER AT MEMPHIS IS HOURLY GROWING

Memphis, April 8.—With more breaks threatened at half a dozen places along the levee, Memphis today faces the most serious flood of its history. The suffering of flood victims in the low lying districts is intense. Thousands are homeless and refugees have crowded the government and municipal buildings here. Business is virtually at a standstill. Every available male resident is being engaged in the work of strengthening the levee in and about the city. Thousands of acres of the best agricultural land in Tennessee are under water and the flooded districts will produce no crops this year. This means the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to farmers. Even when the water recedes, government experts say it will be years before the soil can be tilled. Water is pouring in torrents into Arkansas, due to three breaks on the levee on the Arkansas side of the river. Golden Lake, Arkansas, is in danger of immediate destruction and one thousand men are working feverishly in an effort to strengthen the levee there. Railroad traffic in this section is in a state of paralysis and telegraph lines are badly crippled by the flood which extends as far south as Vicksburg, Miss.

Toll Exacted by Flood.

London, April 8.—A decided movement is on foot in trades union circles today in favor of a general strike that may make the coal strike look like a mere episode. The movement was encouraged recently by the threats of anti-labor members in parliament to try to repeal the trades disputes act of 1908, which permits peaceful picketing, and introduce in its place legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of industrial troubles. "Our organization is practically perfected," said W. A. Appleton, secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions. "You may rest assured that any attempt to deprive us of our rights to strike, or even to restrict our fight will be promptly met by action that would put such a proposal out of court for the next generation." In any event there is likely to be a number of strikes of the various trades, due to the expiration of agreements in May, which might easily develop into widespread stoppages. The Shipyards and Engineering Trades Federation have decided not to renew the present agreements which will terminate May 1st and will make a determined fight to generally improve the conditions of the men of those crafts, as well as the rearrangement of the hours of labor. The building trades unions of London have drawn up an ultimatum and their demands will be made to their employers the same date. These two strikes and their demands will probably spread to the provinces.

'PLANTING DAY' IS NEXT BEAUTY STEP

In view of the success which has attended the annual "Clean-up Day," the ladies of the Civic Club have decided to inaugurate an annual "Planting Day" which will be contemporaneous with Arbor Day and which thus falls on Friday of this week. Saturday afternoon they met and appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell and Mrs. J. S. Landers to lay plans for the observance of this day. Every resident of the city is urged to send for small trees or shrubbery to plant on Friday and to assist them in so doing the committee announced this morning a list of companies from which seed and young trees may be secured. The list follows: A. Miller & Sons of Milton, Rutledge Seed and Floral Co. of Portland, Portland Seed Co., and Charles H. Lilly Co. of Portland. In addition S. H. Forshaw, the local florist, has announced that he will provide seed for cost.

Not All Going Out.

For the benefit of those property owners who are remonstrating against the proposed street improvements, one of the city councilmen points out that a great deal of the money which they would pay for the work would be spent right here in Pendleton again. He cites the fact that last week the Warren Construction company, which is now paving Alta and Cottonwood streets, had in its employ here 105 men and 25 teams and that on Saturday night its payroll amounted to \$2250.

Brings Blooded Stock Here. Harkening to the cry for the need of more and better stock here in Umatilla county, R. H. Stephens of 200 Willow street, Saturday had shipped to him here from Salem 29 head of thoroughbred Jersey milk cows which he will offer for sale.

Passengers Western People.

Baltimore, Md., April 8.—At the headquarters of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation company, owners of the steamer Ontario, on fire off Montauk, states that most of the passengers are believed to be from the west and south. The Ontario is valued at \$400,000. The loss is unknown. Women, Children Landed. New London, Conn., April 8.—Twenty-nine women and children from the burning steamer have been landed by the tug Tasco. The Ontario carried ninety passengers.

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL WAR IS ONLY BEGUN

General Strike of All Trades Unions Threatens Nation. London, April 8.—A decided movement is on foot in trades union circles today in favor of a general strike that may make the coal strike look like a mere episode. The movement was encouraged recently by the threats of anti-labor members in parliament to try to repeal the trades disputes act of 1908, which permits peaceful picketing, and introduce in its place legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of industrial troubles. "Our organization is practically perfected," said W. A. Appleton, secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions. "You may rest assured that any attempt to deprive us of our rights to strike, or even to restrict our fight will be promptly met by action that would put such a proposal out of court for the next generation." In any event there is likely to be a number of strikes of the various trades, due to the expiration of agreements in May, which might easily develop into widespread stoppages. The Shipyards and Engineering Trades Federation have decided not to renew the present agreements which will terminate May 1st and will make a determined fight to generally improve the conditions of the men of those crafts, as well as the rearrangement of the hours of labor. The building trades unions of London have drawn up an ultimatum and their demands will be made to their employers the same date. These two strikes and their demands will probably spread to the provinces.

MABEL WARNER HAS THE THIRD LETTER

The third letter signed with her father's name was received Saturday by Mrs. Mabel Young Warner and it was exhibited by her immediately after being taken out of the postoffice to a representative of the East Oregonian. It bore the postmark of Cadott, Wisconsin, where her father, supposedly dead for a quarter of a century, is claimed to be living now. The letter is written in a tone indicating that the father is hurt by the daughter's failure to respond promptly to his last letter. He asks that if she has any doubts regarding his character, that she write to the Citizens' State Bank of Cadott for information. It is couched in language and the spelling and grammatical construction is such that it is evident that the writer is more or less illiterate. Referring to the charges that she might be perpetrating a fraud by securing someone to impersonate her dead father, Mrs. Warner stated that such a deception would be discovered immediately the impostor arrived because of the fact that her father was known personally to Mr. Phillips, the uncle of F. D. Watts, who has been helping his niece in the fight for the estate. "I am relying upon Mr. Phillips to clear up any doubts on that score," she said.

Invades Enemy's Camp.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—Col. Roosevelt invaded the enemies' strong hold on his tour of Illinois today, making six speeches in the home district of congressman McKinley, commander in chief of the Taft forces and also one at Danville, the home town of Senator Lorimer and former Speaker Joe Cannon. Roosevelt adherents today are jubilant over the political situation in Illinois. Secretary Sims of the Roosevelt National Committee, predicted a majority of state delegates will go to the Chicago convention pledged to the former president. The Presbyterian church, at which

WOOL SALES DATES FIXED IN OREGON

The Oregon Wool Growers' association have revised the official wool sales dates in Oregon for the season of 1912 as follows: Echo, May 29 and June 13; Pendleton, May 30 and June 14; Pilot Rock, May 31; Heppner, June 3 and 4; Shaniko, June 6 and June 21; Baker, June 8 and July 8; Ontario, June 10; Vale, June 11; Madras, June 21 and July 15; Metolous, June 22 and July 16; Enterprise and Wallowa county, June 28 and 29.

T. R. RAFF LORIMER IN LATTER'S HOME TOWN, PRESIDENT ALSO

Strenuous One Would Feel Compensated Even If Every Vote in Country Were Lost

ALL CANDIDATES CLAIM VICTORY, EVE OF BATTLE

Women to Stand Guard at Polling Places to See That Equal Rights Contest is Fairly Fought in Cook County--Primaries Tomorrow.

Clinton, Ill., April 8.—More than 6,000 people heard Colonel Roosevelt denounce Senator Lorimer here today. It has been learned that when Colonel Roosevelt arrived at Springfield Saturday night members of the local Roosevelt organization asked him not to denounce Senator Lorimer. "I'll rap Lorimer," said Colonel Roosevelt, "if I lose every vote in this country." Speaking here Colonel Roosevelt roared President Taft's action in having politicians like McKinley, Tawney, Barnes, Ballinger, Cannon, Guggenheim and Lorimer for his managers. At Decatur Colonel Roosevelt again attacked Senator Lorimer and referring to the Taft campaign said: "I'll take the impulsive judgment of the people rather than the impulsive or deliberate judgment of the postmasters."

All Claim Victory.

Chicago, April 8.—With the presidential preference primaries in progress throughout the state, in addition to state and county primaries, naming candidates from governor down, also with the woman suffrage proposition before the voters of Cook county, tomorrow promises to be the busiest day in the political history of the state. Leaders of the suffragettes have declared the "vote must be on the square. We will not tolerate any foolishness. The balloting tomorrow means more to us than any election ever before held." The women declare they will watch all polling and challenge whenever necessary. If suffrage wins in Cook county, an effort will be made later for a state wide primary to force the legislature to enact an equal suffrage law. Both Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft claim a republican victory, while both Clark and Governor Wilson of New Jersey claim a victory among the democrats. Taft men claim Senator La Follette will have enough friends' support to split the insurgent vote, enabling Taft to win out.

Invades Enemy's Camp.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—Col. Roosevelt invaded the enemies' strong hold on his tour of Illinois today, making six speeches in the home district of congressman McKinley, commander in chief of the Taft forces and also one at Danville, the home town of Senator Lorimer and former Speaker Joe Cannon. Roosevelt adherents today are jubilant over the political situation in Illinois. Secretary Sims of the Roosevelt National Committee, predicted a majority of state delegates will go to the Chicago convention pledged to the former president. The Presbyterian church, at which

STRIKE OF TEAMSTERS IN EMPLOY OF WARREN COMPANY INTERFERES WITH PAVING

Street paving operations here in Pendleton received a temporary setback this morning when the teamsters employed by the Warren Construction company struck for higher wages following the fixing of sideboards on their wagons in order that larger loads might be hauled. The company officials in charge here refused to grant the raise and declared this afternoon that if they are unable to secure local men and teams they will send to Portland immediately for auto trucks to complete the work. As explained by Engineer Lomeran of the company this morning, the teamsters have been securing five dollars a day for themselves and team, the company furnishing the wagon. The standard load which the company requires is two yards. Some of the wagon beds were not of sufficient depth to hold this much gravel and yesterday the company fixed six inch sideboards on these. When this was discovered by the teamsters this

Colonel Roosevelt worshipped yesterday, was packed. After the service the congregation accompanied Colonel Roosevelt to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Colonel Roosevelt is due in Pittsburgh tomorrow to make an auto tour of the city and probably deliver a few speeches. Wednesday, Colonel Roosevelt will leave for the east, arriving at Philadelphia late in the afternoon. He will make a few speeches in Pennsylvania towns, arriving in New York City late Thursday afternoon.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. DOLLIE F. PIERCE

Mrs. Dollie Frances Pierce, wife of Wm. A. Pierce and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bentley, passed away at the home of her parents in this city Sunday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, after an illness of four months. Mrs. Pierce was born in Pendleton January 17, 1885, and married Wm. A. Pierce, February 4, 1905. Since then she has resided in Spokane, Wash., and for a year at Cheney, Wash. She became ill with appendicitis, was operated on at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane, December 8, 1911. Since then little hope was held for recovery. She was on the operating table five times. She was brought to Pendleton March 5, and for a time seemed to rally, but an unfavorable turn occurred a few days prior to death. Deceased leaves a husband, Wm. A. Pierce, of Cheney, Wash.; a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bentley; three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, Miss Mabel Bentley, of Pendleton, and Mrs. Carrie Alexander, of Pasco, and one brother, John E. Bentley, of Pendleton, all of whom were present when she passed away. The funeral will be held at the home of her parents, 408 Jefferson street, tomorrow at 2 p. m., and the body laid to rest in Olney cemetery.

Women Win First Battle.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 8.—After a torrid debate the bill proposing a woman's suffrage constitutional amendment passed the lower house of the state legislature by a vote of 21 to 14. The fate of the measure in the senate is uncertain. Two Lost on Ice Floe. Marinette, Wis., April 8.—George and Frank Drew, keepers of the light house on Chalmers Island are adrift on an ice floe and the ice is fast melting under the warm winds. Five cities have rescue parties out.