

WEATHER REPORT.

Showers tonight or Tuesday.



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.

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TITANIC VICTIMS RECOVERED AND AGAIN GIVEN TO OCEAN

Funeral Ship Wireless Message Indicates Many Unidentified Will Never Be Known

INVESTIGATION IS TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON

Vice President Franklin of White Star Line Admits Withholding News But Denies Responsibility For False Reports of Safety.

New York, April 22.—(Bulletin)—The cable ship Mackay-Bennett, sent out equipped with coffins to search for bodies of Titanic victims sent a wireless telegram to the White Star company reading: "Heavy southwest squall interfered with operations. Fifty bodies recovered. All not embalmed will be buried at sea at 8 p. m. with divine services. Can bring only embalmed bodies to port."

Washington, April 22.—Chief operator W. T. Sammis, of the Marconi system, at New York, it is said, ordered all operators to keep their mouths shut and hold stories of the Titanic disaster for dollars, in four figures.

Major Pouchen, of Toronto, who wrote the senatorial investigating committee that he could furnish sensational evidence, regarding the alleged negligence of J. Bruce Ismay and officers of the Titanic, will be a witness this afternoon.

Thirty-two sailors and four officers, who were among the survivors of the Titanic crew ordered to remain in this country till the investigation ended have arrived here. They are indignant, declaring the senate committee has no right to hold them against their will.

Vice-president Franklin of the White Star line, was a witness before the committee at the resumption of the Titanic inquiry today. He admitted that some one in the White Star office might have given out the statement that the Titanic passengers were safe when they were drowned but disavowed the responsibility for the report.

Franklin said that possibly some employee sent the message to Congressman Hughes, of West Virginia, that all passengers were saved, but he said no officer did it.

Franklin said the telegram to Congressman Hughes certainly was not authorized. He said he would like to have the committee ask Liverpool about it.

The crew and surviving officers of the Titanic are being carefully guarded and private detectives are closely watching J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, who is a guest of the new Waldorf hotel. A large crowd stood in front of the

FANS SEE LOCAL TRI-STATE LEAGUE TEAM IN ACTION FIRST TIME BEAT PILOT ROCK

Pendleton fans yesterday afternoon had their first opportunity of gazing upon prospective Buckaroos under the stars in a practice game with the Pilot Rock Pirates reinforced by two of Garrett's pitchers and one of his catchers, the wearers of the "Let 'er Buck" suits chalked up seven straight marks against a doughnut. Though the sky was obscured with rain clouds and a chill zephyr cooled the ardor of fans and players alike, the contest was not devoid of thrills and served very well the purpose for which it was intended, namely, the sifting of the chaff from the wheat.

Rustemeyer and Wynne occupied the slab for the visitors with Pembroke on the receiving end of their battery, while Mountain and Hewitt put 'em over for the local squad with Wilson as backstop. Had it not been for a bad second inning for Rusty, the game might have been without score, for in all other cantos the wielders of the stick were pretty much at the mercy of the twirlers. Pendleton scored all of her seven runs in that fatal second but the tall moundman was not responsible for all of the scores. Though he allowed four hits, one of which was a two sacker and one a homer, walked two men and made an error, he was aided and abetted by two errors from his teammates.

He started the game right well, for Mensor, which, by the way, is the correct handle for him who is known as Jimmie Burns, whiffed the breezes as the first man up and the next two went down in rapid order. In the second, however, things commenced to be bad for him when Lyeallen

dropped Cushman's high infield fly, putting another on and the bases were filled when Walters stuck out a Texas leaguer.

Jimmie Gets a Homer. Wilson, next up, fanned and it looked as if the tall boy would pull himself out of the hole, but after he had put two strikes over on Garrett he issued the manager a pass, forcing Nadeau to the pan. Mountain was next at the willow and by way of winning his own game, walloped the pellet a stiff clout on the nose for two bags, cleaning up the bases. Mensor then came through with his healthy swat which enabled him to complete the circuit when it was misjudged by the P. R. fielder and allowed to roll through the fence. Lodeil slammed out another hit and came home when Nadeau's grounder was muffed up by Royer. Augustus had already been retired and, although Cushman was walked, the scoring ceased when Walters flew out.

Pilot Rock never had a chance to score, getting only one man as far as second during the entire game but at that, for a home talent aggregation, they put up a good exhibit of baseball.

Game Reveals Talent. To the fans the game was very satisfactory, for it revealed the fact that Jess Garrett has gathered a pretty fast bunch of players together from which to pick his pennant-winning team. His staff of twirlers seems to be a pretty able one. Though he was hit hard in one inning and showed a tendency toward wildness, Rustemey-

50,000 LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS EXPECTED TO GO ON STRIKE IN THIRTY-SIX HOURS

New York, April 22.—Unless an agreement is reached by 3:30 this afternoon when their armistice expires, fifty thousand engineers, employees of the great railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river, will be ordered out on a strike within thirty-six hours. The engineers demand an 15 per cent increase in wages, a standardization of runs and extra pay when held at terminals. The railroads say they are unable to meet these demands. Unless there is a sudden receding by the railroads from the stand taken, a strike appears inevitable.

Chief officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and representatives of the railroads are conferring separately here today, the former at the Broadway Central hotel and the latter in the Hudson terminal building, but according to reports emanating from these sources hope of amicable settlement of the difficulty is faint.

As a reason that they cannot grant the men's demands, the roads say the public is clamoring for double tracking, interlocking switches and other safeguards.

There is a possibility that the government will be asked to mediate, under the terms of the Erdman act.

Labor Commissioner Neill is in close touch with both sides and both the engineers and railroad officers insist they have nothing to arbitrate. A strike would seriously affect the large eastern cities as the movement of foodstuffs, milk and dairy products would be greatly hampered.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer, declared that New York politicians have asked the engineers to accept a truce with the railroads and join with them in an appeal to congress to go over the heads of the interstate commerce commission and permit the railroads to advance freight rates and increase the engineers' wages.

The politicians promised, Stone said, that the railroads would show congress that the proposed increase in rates is justifiable. Stone refused to consider the proposition.

Chas. P. Neill, commissioner of labor and Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the court of commerce, took pessimistic views on the outcome of the impending strike. Judge Knapp said: "I came here on my own initiative to try to prevent a terrible industrial calamity. The outlook is serious."

At 3 o'clock this afternoon County Clerk Sailing and his corps of assistants had partially completed the official count of the ballots of the primary election and their figures showed that H. A. Waterman of Hermiston had defeated Horace Walker, present incumbent, for the nomination for county commissioner by 53 votes. The result of this race was uncertain until the figures were added and came as a surprise to many, inasmuch as Walker had been leading by a small margin up until the last few precincts had been heard from.

The count being made now will not be complete as Vinson precinct has not yet sent in its vote but there are not enough voters in that precinct to change the result.

It will probably be late tonight before the officials complete their count as they have not yet commenced upon the names which have been written in. The totals taken up until 3 o'clock are as follows:

- President—La. Pollette 548, Roosevelt 1048, Taft 642. Senator—Bourne 271, Lowell 1277, Morton 72, Selling 576. Congressman—Cochran 334, Ellis 890, Roosevelt 215, Rusk 522, Sinnott 203. District Attorney—Neal 986, Steiwer 1356. Representative—Hinkle 989, Mann 970, Oliver 720, Peterson 683. County Clerk—Sailing 1558, Wallan 569. School Superintendent—Welles 797, Young 1369. County Commissioner—Walker 1010, Waterman 1063.

State Returns Slow. Portland, Ore., April 22.—(Special)—With returns fairly complete it was clear at 2 o'clock this afternoon that Colonel Roosevelt carried Oregon by a substantial plurality and that Senator La Follette and President Taft were second and third, respectively, in the race for the republican presidential nomination. At that hour the vote stood: Roosevelt 35,652, La Follette 32,001, Taft 26,998. When the returns are complete it probably will be seen that Roosevelt's plurality is about 4000 and possibly a little greater.

Wilson is without doubt the winner of the democratic presidential nomination. The vote in Multnomah county at 2 o'clock was: Wilson 2599, Clark 1129, Harmon 125. The vote from outside counties was still so incomplete as to leave the Wilson plurality uncertain. Late outside returns will not change the standing of the three candidates.

Selling has a plurality of 6000 over

Waterman Defeats Walker By Fifty-Three Votes—State Returns are Slow

Aids Survivors. At least one Pendleton donation will be represented in the relief fund being raised for the relief of the survivors and the widows and orphans of the victims of the wrecked Titanic.

Charles H. Hammond, veteran bootblack who has his stand at the Welch cigar store, Saturday sent five dollars to Portland to be forwarded to New York.

Hammond is a native of England and has sailed on nearly every sea in the world and his sympathies are, therefore, more than ordinarily strong.

Italian Fleet Active. Constantinople, April 22.—The Italian fleet is reported today to be mobilized in the Gulf of Suez. Land fortifications have been ordered erected close to the entrance of Dardanelles.

SCORES KILLED IN TORNADOES SWEEPING ILLINOIS, INDIANA

Five Towns Badly Damaged and Over Hundred People Hurt, Many Fatally

BUSH, ILLINOIS REDUCED TO PILE OF WRECKAGE

Family of Charles Rice, Completely Wiped Out at Morocco, Indiana and Home of George Ade Barely Missed by Death Agency.

St. Louis, April 22.—Twenty-one persons are known to be dead today as a result of a violent tornado which swept Illinois Sunday, besides those who perished at Bush, Ills., which is today reduced to a pile of wreckage.

Details from Bush are expected to add ten or fifteen to the death roll. It is known the dead include six at Murphysboro, seven at Willsville and eight in the district between Bush and West Frankfort.

Ten employees of the Iron Mountain railroad at Bush are believed to have been fatally injured. They are being brought to the Missouri Pacific railroad hospital.

The roundhouse was demolished and forty cars blown over at Bush. A message filed at Bush last night arrived here today, saying that ten are dead and the injured will number one hundred.

It is reported that three persons are dead and seven injured at Campus, Illinois, near Kankakee as a result of a tornado.

Five Killed at Grant Park. Chicago, April 22.—Telephone repair men arriving here say five were killed by a tornado last night at Grant Park, Illinois, near Kankakee, and many injured. The damage is reported to be half a million dollars.

Nine Die at Morocco. Morocco, Ind., April 22.—Nine persons are dead here today and twenty injured, one fatally, as a result of Sunday's tornado. The damage will reach half a million dollars.

The tornado wrecked the home of Charles Rice here, killing seven members of his family. Rice is dying. Two women in a nearby house were killed. The path of the tornado was three hundred feet wide and narrowly missing the home of George Ade, the humorist and playwright, at Hazelton.

"CAN YOU BAKE BREAD?" NEW WEDDING QUERY. Boston.—Rev. Mabel R. William, pastor of the Church of Immortalism here, will hereafter decline to marry couples unless each produces two duly attested certificates.

Both must have physician's signatures showing that they have passed medical inspection. In addition the husband must present a statement demonstrating his financial ability to maintain himself and wife in decent circumstances.

The bride's second certificate must show that she is a master of the mysteries of household management, cooking and domestic science.

DEMOCRATS NAME STRONG MEN TO OPPOSE "WEAK SPOTS" IN THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Umatilla county democrats named the greater part of a county ticket Friday and unless all signs fall the minority party will have very formidable candidates for a number of local positions. A particular effort will be made, it is understood, to elect two members of the legislature and a county commissioner.

For legislative positions the names of W. H. Skinner of Hermiston and A. B. McEwen of Athena, were written in and presumably both men will have the democratic nomination. Both nominees are men of the highest standing in their communities and have excellent records to their credit.

Mr. Skinner was formerly mayor of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mr. McEwen but recently served a term as mayor of Athena. There are many of both political parties who are willing to wager they will defeat Messrs. Mann and Hinkle in the election this fall.

Among independent minded republicans there is a feeling of resentment over the nomination of Hinkle and Mann who had the support of the old machine organization during the campaign though strenuous denials of the fact were made.

For county commissioner the democrats have named Manuel Friedly and

his followers are backing on him to win out for commissioner this fall. They predict that victory for Friedly will be particularly easy if Walker proves to be the republican nominee.

The democrats wrote in the name of F. C. Evers of Echo for county recorder, T. C. Frazier of Milton for clerk, Dr. T. M. Henderson for coroner, Prof. W. H. Beakney for school superintendent, and C. H. Carter for circuit judge. It is understood that the nominees for clerk, recorder and coroner will make the race, but Charles H. Carter says he will not accept for circuit judge while it is also improbable that Rev. Beakney will run for the superintendency. The name of Beakney was written in by the democrats with the purpose of having an acceptable candidate available in the event Frank K. Welles was renominated. However, the crushing defeat of Welles by Young removes this necessity for a democratic aspirant.

The names of J. R. Raley and S. A. Newberry were written in by the democrats for district attorney and it will take the official count to show who received the most votes. Whether the democratic nominee will make the race remains to be seen.