

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight and Saturday; cooled tonight.



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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CRAZED MAN DRIVES HIS AUTO INTO DRUG STORE; INTERIOR OF PLACE WRECKED; NONE HURT

O. G. Allen, a Local Photographer, Escapes From Attendants at St. Anthony's Hospital, Jumps Into Machine and Speeds Down Street at Fifty Miles an Hour--Tears Through Fence and Heads for Business Center of City.

STANDS IN CAR, YELLING "LET 'ER BUCK"

Pendleton Drug Store at Court and Main Will Suffer Loss of \$2000 in Damages--Auto Sweeps almost Whole Length of Interior, Smashing Everything in its Path--No Customers Inside When Crash Comes--One of the Proprietors and a Clerk Were in a Rear Room--"Old Allen Did it and All He Lost Was His Cigar" Says Insane Man As He Steps From Car.

In a fit of temporary madness, O. G. Allen, well known local photographer, last evening about 8:30 broke from attendants at St. Anthony's hospital, jumped into his automobile which was standing out in front and standing upright in the car with one hand on the steering wheel and waving the other, tore down Court street at the rate of 50 miles an hour and yelling wildly. With the machine under perfect control, headed it straight for the doorway of the Pendleton Drug Store on the corner of Court and Main. With a terrific crash, the auto tore its way through the door and window, smashing showcases and scattering medicines, cigars, kodaks and stationary in every direction, finally turning sideways and coming to a stop near the rear of the room.

Damage to the fixtures and stock to the amount of \$2000 was done and the car was demolished but, aside from a slight scratch on the forehead, the crazed driver marvelously escaped without injury. It was the wildest and most thrilling scene ever witnessed on the streets of Pendleton and that no one was killed or injured is considered the most remarkable feature of the incident.

The photographer, who was once an inmate of the asylum at Salem, and who is said to be subject to periodical fits of insanity, had been in the local hospital since Monday for treatment. According to the story told by Tom Keating, who was assisting in caring for him at the hospital, the patient had grown very irrational during the day and in the evening had been taken out on to the front porch by himself and a male nurse by the name of Murphy in the hopes that the fresh air would quiet him. Keating declares that the had just stepped back into the hospital when Allen picked Murphy up bodily and setting him to one side, dashed for his car which he had left standing in front of the hospital. Before he could be stopped, he had cranked the machine and had started on his wild ride.

Right through the fence which encloses the institution he tore his way and out to Court street. Headed for the business part of the city he made his way at full speed for a distance of 13 blocks. At times he was waving both hands in the air, leaving the car to run without guidance, but when he came into view in the business part of the street, he had one hand on the steering gear and was yelling "O. G. Allen, Let 'er Buck," at the top of his voice. People on the street estimate that the car was traveling between 50 and 60 miles an hour. It passed them by like a flash and, persons sitting within buildings had not time to reach the street before the crash told of the end of the wild ride.

Narrowly Misses Car. The W. L. Thompson car, occupied by Mrs. Thompson and several other ladies, was standing in front of the Koepen drug store and the speeding machine missed it by less than a foot. As he approached the intersection of Court and Main, Allen directed his car straight for the open doorway of the Pendleton Drug store. At it struck the curb, the machine literally

flew through the air and launched itself at the entrance. It passed between the iron pillars and tore its way through the door casements and left hand display window, crashing into the showcases amid a shower of glass fragments and brought up sideways almost against the rear counter. Fortunately there were no customers in the store at the moment. George Hill, one of the proprietors, and Bruce Wallace, prescription clerk, were the only inmates and both chanced to be in the office in the rear. Startled by the terrifying crash, they rushed out just in time to see Allen still standing in the demolished car.

TO MAKE FINAL DRAFT OF CHARTER

The sub-committees in the matter of the commission government have now substantially all reported, and at the meeting last evening a committee on final draft, of which James H. Raley is chairman, was designated by Judge Lowell. This committee will now take the recommendations of the sub-committees, put them in legal form and the whole charter, section by section, will then be submitted to the entire committee of twenty-seven for adoption or rejection, a majority controlling. Then the committee charter will go back to a mass meet-

ing of the people for consideration, after which it will be presented to the city council, with request that it be submitted to the people at a special election in October. The charter draft of 1911 will be substantially retained. Some changes have been recommended, but they are not numerous or important. That draft was the handiwork of Dr. C. J. Smith, J. A. Fee, Dan P. Smythe, J. V. Tallman, E. B. Aldrich, G. A. Robbins, Dr. I. U. Temple, R. J. Slater, S. A. Newberry, Stephen A. Lowell and others.

BRYAN WARNS HUERTA TO GUARD AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Secretary Bryan has warned Huerta, General Carranza, a rebel leader, and local officials in Laboquillo, that they will be held responsible for the safety of Shirley C. Hulse, son-in-law of Lieutenant Governor Reynolds of Pennsylvania, who was captured by Mexican rebels two weeks ago. No news of Hulse has been received for ten days.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President Wilson shut himself in his study and began typewriting personally the message he will send to congress on the Mexican situation. The president dislikes to dictate, and will do all the work on the document himself. It is believed the president will make additional recommendations to congress concerning America's attitude. It is possible a new mediation policy will be outlined. The message will be the longest the president has yet written.

DUCK SEASON DOES NOT OPEN SEPT. 1

Information has been received here by E. F. Averill, deputy game warden, that many people in the Echo country are under the impression the duck and geese season opens September 1. It does not open until September 15 and therefore the anxious hunters are 15 days too early in their plans.

Under the present game code the open season for ducks and for geese in this country lasts from September 15 until February 15. The bag limit is 30 birds in seven consecutive days. Anyone violating the law by hunting too early or by exceeding the bag limit will be subject to prosecution. The false impression as to when the duck season opens comes from the fact many hunters secured hunting licenses early in the year and before the new game code was adopted. Those licenses give September 1 as the date for the opening of the duck season. However, the license states the conditions given thereon are subject to change by the 1913 legislature and change were made.

The outlook for duck hunting in the west end seems good this year as many ducks have already arrived and news from eastern Washington shows the same conditions over there.

BENEFIT DAY TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon will witness the close of the local baseball season and the directors of the Pendleton club have decided to make the day a benefit day for the home club. The club's finances are not in the best of condition and there are still two more series to be played before the league season ends. The directors, therefore, feel that the average fan will not begrudge paying an extra price for the final game on the home grounds. The price for grandstand seats will be one dollar and the local club will receive three quarters of every admission. Every other club in the league has had at least one benefit game and some of them have had two. Pendleton has thus far paid her bills without calling upon the fans for extra money but now that more money is necessary, the directors feel that the supporters of baseball will respond. The game Sunday will start at 2:30 instead of at 3 o'clock as has been customary.

JUDGE SPEER WILL DEFEND HIMSELF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Federal Judge Emory Speer of Georgia, charged with official misconduct in papers filed with the house committee on judiciary, will attend any hearings that the committee may have, to take evidence on the case. He telegraphed to Representative Hughes of Georgia, a lifelong friend and college classmate, asking that he arrange for his appearance at the proper time. Mr. Hughes immediately conferred with Chairman Clayton of the committee and later notified Judge Speer that he would be permitted to be present with counsel.

A conference of the Georgia delegation in the house for consideration of the case has been called. The meeting will be held at the capitol and all the members of the delegation except Representatives Roddenberry and Edwards, who are out of the city, will attend.

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY OF WRECK

Vessel Was Afloat But Three Minutes After it Struck Rock--Wonder That All Were Not Drowned.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—The steamer Jefferson, with the survivors from the wrecked State of California, in which it is estimated 34 died, arrived today. They say the ship sank within three minutes, allowing little time for escape.

B. Knight, a steward, told perhaps the most complete story of the disaster. He said: "We were in the dining room serving breakfast to about 40 passengers. It was a splendid morning. The sea was calm. Suddenly there came a fearful shock. Sideboards and tables were wrenched from the floor and passengers and waiters thrown down. Instantly the boat listed sharply to port and great streams of water poured in through the portholes on the lower side. Instinctively we reached for the porthole glasses, but a few seconds elapsed before all were closed. The closing, however, was but a momentary benefit. With a report like a muffled explosion every glass porthole in the dining room broke as though made of cardboard. It seems remarkable that any of us escaped. Just as we instinctively closed the port holes we headed the passengers out on to the deck. Then came the final list. A great wave rose up, sweeping into the sea those on the forward deck. It rose up about the bridge, steadied for a moment and then drew down into the depths of the ocean the vessel that three minutes before had known no fear."

RESIDENTS JACKSON ST. ESCAPE PAYMENT

As a result of the decision of the supreme court in the case of James Johns vs. the City of Pendleton, Will Moore, August Zeuse, Lang & Co., Mrs. Kate Webb Frazier and David Gordon will also escape the payment of the assessments levied against their property for the improvement of Jackson street. In view of the decision of the higher tribunal, Judge Phelps today signed a decree making permanent the temporary injunction restraining the city from asserting a lien against the property of these parties. The liens are held to be null and void and the city is forever restrained from bringing suit against the above named persons to foreclose such liens.

SWARTZLANDER HOPEFUL INDIANS MAY SECURE WATER FOR LANDS SEC. LANE GAVE NO DECISION

That he has hopes of securing irrigation for a portion of the Umatilla reservation and that there is particular need for such irrigation on the low lands along the south side of the river is stated by Major E. L. Swartzlander who rode with Secretary Lane over the reservation Tuesday evening and laid some of the facts of the case before the secretary.

According to Major Swartzlander the secretary's reference to land not needing irrigation was made while the party was up on the north side of the river in good wheat land which is partly in white ownership. It was explained to the secretary that irrigation was not so badly needed there as upon the lands south of the river and closer to the stream. When the secretary was taken over the latter section he saw the need of irrigation and asked Major Swartzlander if he thought the Indians would use the water if it should be given them. The major replied that in his opinion the water would be used. The attitude of the secretary was not made known as he said he was not sufficiently informed on the subject and wished to do nothing until he had reached Washington and consulted with others.

HAW MAY BE TAKEN TO VIRGINIA; CANADA REFUSES TO DEPORT HIM TO NEW YORK STATE

M'CALL WILL BE TAMMANY CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Former Supreme Court Justice Edward E. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, accepted the offer of Charles F. Murphy to become Tammany's candidate for nomination for mayor of New York. This has eliminated Gaynor as a possibility of being a Tammany candidate and he now asserts he will run on an independent ticket. The republicans have endorsed John Purroy Mitchell for the majority nomination.

Escaped Man, However, Will Have to Leave Canadian Soil but Choice of Route May Rest With Him.

IS CLOSELY GUARDED

Authorities Fear That Attempt Will Be Made to Rescue Him and No One Is Permitted to Approach Jail—Thaw Is Not Insane, Declares Canadian Physician.

(By John Nevin.) SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 22.—Assured that New York's request for the extradition of Harry Thaw will not be granted by the Canadian authorities, George Carnegie, Thaw's brother-in-law, is reported arranging to have a yacht in Canadian waters in which Thaw's slayer will be taken to Virginia. There Thaw will have the benefit of the court decisions in the case of John Chaloner, who lives unmolested although he is an escaped insane prisoner from New York.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN IN MIDDLE WEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The heat wave which has held the middle west in its grasp for weeks has been broken by a general drop in temperature. At Lincoln, Neb., the mercury fell 40 degrees over night.

In many localities the drop was the first relief the residents have had in six weeks. Eight deaths were reported yesterday at Detroit. Until relief came the thermometer at the Lincoln weather bureau registered daily a minimum of 100 degrees for two weeks.

WATSON GOT \$500 FOR AID ON BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Testifying before the senate lobby committee, H. E. Miles of Racine, Wisconsin, former chairman of the tariff committee of the national manufacturers, confirmed the testimony of Mulhall that he paid former Representative Watson of Indiana, \$500 for working to pass the tariff commission bill in 1909. Miles insisted, however, that former President Van Cleave of the manufacturers, was a friend of union labor.

"Yes, he was," commented a member of the committee, "and he showed his friendship by trying to send a score or more union leaders to jail."

Thaw's Sherbrooke counsel, Attorney Schurcliff, returned today from Ottawa when he interviewed heads of the immigration service. Schurcliff told Thaw flatly that probably he would have to leave Canada but possibly would not be returned to New York state. Whether Thaw will be rejected as an undesirable alien and returned to the United States over the same route which he entered or be given 48 hours to quit the country and allowed to choose his own route, is yet uncertain.

The authorities have taken in dead earnest the jesting started report that noted New York gangsters were employed to break into the jail and rescue Thaw. The consequence is that the guard has been doubled and everyone approaching the prison in which Thaw is confined is subjected to the closest scrutiny. Magistrate Mulvea postponed for a week the case against Thompson, the chauffeur who is accused of being with Thaw, an adjudged lunatic, in Canada. The delay was due to the nonarrival of the record of Thaw's commitment to Matteawan. Owing to fear that a rescue would be attempted, the governor of the jail refused to permit visitors to see Thaw and would not even transmit a note, saying he intended to take no chances. It is understood that Roger Omara, Thaw's Pittsburgh friend, has been asked to send two of his huskiest strongarm men here to guard Thaw against an attempt at kidnapping by emissaries from New York state. The party here which is eager to send Thaw back to Matteawan is bitterly asserting that Thaw's friends are exerting political pressure at Ottawa to gain their ends.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Secretary of Labor Wilson telegraphed Glenn of New York that he is unable to find any law under which the United States government can ask Canada to deport Thaw. He said: "I am advised that steps have already been taken by the state department to bring the matter to Canada's attention through the ordinary diplomatic channels."

ALBANY, Aug. 22.—Acting Governor Glynn telegraphed the following to the governor of Vermont: "I am informed that the Canadian authorities will deport Thaw to Vermont about Wednesday next. I request that you have him apprehended immediately and held awaiting requisition."

Says Thaw Is Sane. SHERBROOKE, Aug. 22.—"Thaw is perfectly sane." This was the dictum of Dr. Joseph Noel, jail physician, after an exhaustive examination of Thaw in his cell. For 45 minutes Noel put Thaw through all sorts of tests. The verdict is expected to be vitally important in Thaw's fight for freedom.

HINTED CAMINETTI MAY PLEAD GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Drew Caminetti will be the next to be placed on trial for violation of the Mann act, in taking the Norris girl to Reno for "immoral purposes." He probably will know his fate before Diggs is sentenced. The Caminetti case is set for Tuesday, August 26.

Diggs will not come up for sentence until September 2. Meantime there is a strong probability, it has been hinted, that Caminetti will plead guilty since the facts on which his indictment is based are not denied, but merely their application to the Mann act are challenged. It's a long lane that isn't fainter with gasoline.

BANKER ATTACKS CURRENCY MEASURE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Bitter denunciation of the democratic currency bill was voiced by A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National bank of New York and chairman of the currency committee of the American Bankers' association, at a conference of representatives of banking clearing associations called by the currency committee to discuss the Owen-Glass bill.

His opposition was based on the following grounds: Domination by the government of the federal reserve bank which is intended to control the banks and the regional reserve plan dividing the country into 12 zones. He

also objected to the provision making the government responsible for notes issued by banks. Forty seven states were represented at the meeting.

Hepburn severely criticized the provision making the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture the comptroller of currency and four others to be appointed by the president and the senate, members of the federal reserve board on the ground they would be under the president's domination and might become dangerous as a political machine. The bankers hope to reach an agreement tomorrow on a concerted form of protest against the bill.