

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

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 25.

PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

NO. 7971



Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Showers tonight or Thursday; cooler tonight.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

WALL OF WATER WRECKS FRAIL LAUNCH; 8 DIE

Three Petty Officers and Five Sailors of Battleship Nebraska Are Drowned at Hampton Roads.

OTHER DEATHS FEARED

Hurricane Sweeps Over District, Causing Good Deal of Damage—Reports That Steamer Sinks With Crew and Passengers Aboard—Schooner Is Driven Ashore and Two of the Crew Are Drowned—Sea Are Rough.

NEW PORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 2.—Three petty officers and five sailors of the battleship Nebraska were drowned by a waterspout when a hurricane swept Hampton Roads today. The men were in a launch and the light craft was instantly sunk when the storm struck it.

The storm did great damage in the surrounding country. The Nebraska was anchored off Fortress Monroe when the hurricane struck. Much damage was done to the wireless station and the rough seas prevented small boats going out to the warship to render aid. The names of the drowned men were not learned.

It is reported here that the Old Dominion sidewheel steamer Mobjeck, sank in the storm at the mouth of the York river but the report has not been confirmed. The Mobjeck carried a crew of eight and, it is reported, had some passengers aboard.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 2.—Wireless advices state the schooner R. F. C. Hartley was driven ashore and two of the crew drowned.

RIDING HORSEBACK TO THE ROUND-UP

Nearing this city on the deck of a horse is Miss Ruth Thornton of Spokane, who set out last week to do what few girls would care to undertake and what many army officers have failed to do, namely, ride 300 miles without stopping only for food and sleep. Miss Thornton, who is an experienced horsewoman and who intends entering the Round-up contests, left Spokane last Wednesday, according to advices received here, and made her first stop at Rosalia, where she was delayed while having her horse reshoed. Unless her strength gives out or she meets with some accident on the road she should be arriving in this city at any time.

Bad Fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Fire which destroyed the new Central Hotel at State and Van Buren streets caused the death by suffocation of Thomas Yates, an employe of the hotel, sent 15 firemen to a hospital overcome by smoke, paralyzed traffic for two hours in parts of the shopping district and threatened stores and theaters on State street with destruction.

FRENCH AVIATOR REPEATS HIS FEAT

VERSAILLES, France, Sept. 2.—The thrilling maneuver of a man flying in the air with an aeroplane flying at rapid speed was repeated yesterday near here with perfect success. Pegoud ran his aeroplanes in to the center of the field and indicated to a battery of moving picture operators and newspaper photographers the part of the sky from which he would expect to fly with his head downward. He then took his seat at the motor and rose in a spiral to a height of 3000 feet. There he turned his aeroplane into a vertical position with its tail upward and dove down toward the earth like an arrow. When he had descended to an altitude of 1500 feet he began with his machine to describe a vast letter "S."

COMMITTEE OF LOCAL BUSINESSMEN WILL WELCOME DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HERE

President Tallman of Commercial Association Will Name Members to Serve During the Round-Up—Will Meet Special Trains at the Depot.

Distinguished visitors to the Round-up and special delegations from northwest cities will be welcomed to Pendleton by a large committee of local business and professional men. At the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial association last evening, President Tallman was authorized to name such a committee, the members present taking the view that noted people who come here or organizations going to the trouble and expense of sending up special trains should be extended the courtesy of a welcome.

The matter was brought up by Secretary Ritter who stated that there had been some wild criticism in the past because organizations such as the Portland Ad Club and the Tacoma Commercial club had not been greeted upon their arrival by a committee. Because of the great demands which Round-up time makes upon the business men of the city, it is difficult for them to take time off but President Tallman promised to select a committee from the members who are not so pressed for time.

It is the intention of the club to have a committee at the depot when the special arrive to greet the visitors and

to form them in line behind a band for a short parade up Main street in order that everyone may know that the Salem Cherrians, the Portland, Tacoma or other delegations have arrived.

A committee will also be appointed to receive Governor West and other officials of this state and other states who have signified an intention of coming to the Round-up.

For an Alfalfa Campaign. At the meeting last evening, a communication looking to the arousal of more interest in alfalfa farming and the raising of hogs and dairy cattle was read and referred to the committee on county affairs. The letter was from the Holden alfalfa campaign committee of which Prof. P. G. Holden is the head and it is conducting an extensive campaign all over the country.

A bill put into the Commercial association for the banquet to Secretary Lane and party was held up temporarily inasmuch as it was the understanding that all Pendletonians in attendance should pay for their plates while the club would pay for the entertainment of the guests. The entire bill of \$75 was put into the club.

THAW IN HANDS OF JEROME; IS HURRIED TO IMMIGRATION COURT AND RETURN TO N. Y. PREDICTED

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 2.—Justice Hutchinson sustained a writ of habeas corpus today calling for the release of Thaw. An automobile awaited outside the court room and as soon as Hutchinson announced his ruling Thaw was taken in charge by

immigration officials and hurried to Coaticook. Thaw's attorneys had no opportunity to take further legal action to prevent his removal. Jerome and his associates are confident that Thaw will be back in Mattewan in 24 hours.

PROBERS ADMOURN TILL AFTER TARIFF IS SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Overman senate committee finished the probe of activities of the manufacturers as a result of the Muthall charges and adjourned indefinitely. No further sessions until after the tariff bill is disposed of will be held.

75,000 MEN WORKING ON ROADS IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 2.—It is estimated that 75,000 men are working on the Arkansas roads as a result of the governor's designating today and tomorrow as good roads days. In many cities business is suspended.

Love based on pity is apt to come out in the laundry.

FLAG CEREMONY GIVES INDIANS A FINE LESSON IN PATRIOTISM

JOE CRAIG MAKES A REMARKABLE SPEECH

LOCAL REDMAN ELOQUENT IN RESPONSE TO VISITORS

Indians Not of a Dying Race—Strive to Adapt Themselves to New Conditions Imposed Upon Them—Will Honor the Flag.

What to many people was the most remarkable feature of the Wannamaker expedition ceremony at Cayuse yesterday was the response of Joe Craig, local Indian, to the addresses by Dr. Dixon, and Major McLaughlin of the visiting party. Craig's talk was given late in the afternoon and the Indian speaker attired in full old-time regalia and mounted on a splendid horse, read his paper from horseback after he had ridden into the circle. His garb was in strange contrast to the cool diction of his response. His speech in full follows:

Dr. Dixon, Inspector McLaughlin and Fellow Citizens: It has pleased us, the remnants of the Indian tribes which once dominated this section of our country, the Cayuses, Umatillas and Walla Wallas, to welcome you today. You have come to us representing peace and friendship, not war or exploitation. Whenever the white man has offered the Indian the sentiments which you bring he has always been a welcome guest. In early times as well as in modern days William Penn demonstrated that the Indian race was not naturally hostile to the whites. It was cruelty and dishonesty on the part of the European, not on the part of the Indian, which brought massacre and disturbance.

Our forefathers were without the light of civilization, as civilization was viewed by the Pilgrims in Massachusetts and the Cavaliers of Virginia, but they were here first, and were entitled to just treatment, whatever their opinions or mode of life. They did not receive it, and they fought for their homes and hunting grounds, just as every race has fought. They were not to be blamed, and we, their children, should not suffer because of an unhappy and misunderstood past.

(Continued on page 6.)

DR. DIXON UPHOLDS INDIAN WATER RIGHTS

REDMEN HAVE OFTEN BEEN VICTIMS OF GREAT INJUSTICE

Wannamaker Party Pleased With Showing by Umatilla Indians From Cello Will Return to Pendleton Tomorrow Evening.

It was an impressive ceremony at Cayuse yesterday when the flag that had been used at Fort Wadsworth was unfurled upon the Umatilla reservation. The flag raising was the climax to the program staged by members of the Rodman Wannamaker party headed by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon. The ceremony was witnessed by the assembled tribesmen and women, attired in their picturesque costumes and by a number of visitors from Pendleton.

The flag was raised by 25 of the leading members of the reservation tribes and a post of honor was given to Tin-tin-meets-son who was so feeble he had to sit astride his horse during the ceremony. After the flag had been raised the Indians were asked to swear allegiance to the flag by making their thumb marks on a sheepskin carried by the party. Most of the "big" men did so willingly though a few appeared distrustful and refused to sign.

In the course of his address yesterday Dr. Dixon took time to correct a report that had been circulated to the effect the Wannamaker expedition is a commercial enterprise and that the pictures being taken will be sold. Nothing whatever will be sold but the entire record will be placed in the Indian Memorial on Staten Island, according to the doctor.

Members of the party were pleased with the showing made at Cayuse yesterday and declare that the turnout of wild Indians with costumes was the best the party has met with upon the expedition. The occasion gave them a splendid opportunity to get some good motion pictures of the Indians riding and maneuvering in their old time regalia.

(Continued on Page 8.)

TOTAL LIST OF DEAD WILL BE 21; 40 INJURED

Survivors Are Bitter In Denouncing New Haven Railroad—Declare Wooden Cars to Blame.

WERE CLEAVED IN TWAIN

Engine of White Mountain Express Cuts Its Way Through Sleepers, Tossing Mangled Human Forms to Either Side—Difference in Cost of Equipment Meant Much to the New Haven Railroad—Wreck Cleared Up.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.—Twenty-one dead and 40 injured, some of whom probably will die, is the way the death and casualty list will read as a result of the disaster on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad near Wallingford yesterday morning at an early hour when two fast express trains, composed of wooden Pullmans, crashed in a rear end collision.

Officials have attempted to shift the responsibility of the wreck by declaring there was a heavy fog at the time, but survivors say that had the company followed the orders recently issued by the interstate commerce commission, instructing the railroads to provide all steel cars, every passenger might have been saved.

Difference in Cost. Wooden sleeping cars cost \$18,000, while the steel Pullman cars cost \$20,000. The Bar Harbor wreck carried seven wooden sleepers which saved the New Haven company \$30,500 in equipment, but survivors of the wreck insist it cost 21 lives.

Commerce Commissioner McChord arrived at Wallingford today to investigate the wreck and it is believed that prosecution of certain New Haven officials on charges of criminal negligence is certain to follow.

Cut Through Pullmans. Most of the victims of the collision were passengers in the three rear Pullmans of the Bar Harbor express which was moving slowly at the time the other train plunged into it. The locomotive of the White Mountain express cleaved its way through the three rear wooden cars, splitting them in twain, tossing the wreckage and three score mangled human beings to either side of the track.

Hundreds of the morbidly curious poked in the ruins today seeking relics, although most of the traces of the disaster have been removed. The bodies of Dr. J. B. Marvin, his wife and daughter were identified. Jewelry worth \$75,000 was found on Miss Marvin's body.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Interstate commerce commission starts probe of wreck on New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in which several were killed and injured.

Total number of dead in New Haven wreck will reach 21, while 40 have been injured. Many of these may die.

Hurricane sweeps over Hampton Roads, eight men from battleship Nebraska are drowned. Other ships are reported to have been swamped.

Thaw released and Jerome predicts he will have fugitive back in Mattewan within 24 hours.

Americans are fleeing from uprising of Mexican Indians.

Local. Wannamaker expedition is a great lesson in patriotism to the Indians.

Smythe Bros. make heavy mutton shipment.

Former local woman divorces ninth husband.

Rainfall for year ahead of normal.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, will be here to see the Round-up this year.

Spokane girl is riding horseback so as to be in Pendleton for the Round-up next week.

Boise looks good as pennant winner.

League games.

Caminetti admits he promised to marry Norris.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Drew Caminetti admitted today that on the return trip from Sacramento he promised to marry Lola Norris. That this promise was made both before and after leaving Sacramento, was alleged at the opening of court by W. R. Doane, a court reporter. Doane testified that he, with Assistant District Attorney Atkinson of Sacramento, boarded a train at Truckee and accompanied the Digs and Caminetti party to Sacramento on the day he returned from Reno when these admissions were made to Atkinson.

FIGHTING FIRE ON THE IMPERATOR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST STEAMSHIP



No more reassuring test of a great modern steamship could have been had than was given recently by a fire that started in a lower after compartment of the world's biggest steamship, the Emperor, at its dock in Hoboken, N. J., where it had arrived from Hamburg. The fire was confined to the compartment where it originated and although it cost the life of the second officer of the vessel who went into the compartment in an effort to extinguish the blaze, and destroyed provisions worth \$15,000, it did no damage whatever to the ship proper beyond blistering the steel walls of the area where the fire was confined. The accompanying photograph, taken on one of the decks, shows how the firemen, aided by

RAINFALL FOR YEAR ABOVE THE NORMAL

Though the month of August was not noticeably a wet one it was nevertheless here in Umatilla county wetter than the normal August and the 18 of an inch surplus which fell gives the country so far a precipitation for the year of 12.28 inches, whereas the normal for the first eight months is but nine inches.

According to the records of E. F. Averill, official observer, 61 of an inch of rain fell during the month of August. The normal for the month is but 43 of an inch. However, the whole amount was received in two or three days and did not interfere to any great extent with harvest operations which are now drawing to a close. During the month there were 20 entirely clear days 10 days partly cloudy and one entirely cloudy. No heavy rains or winds, hot winds or hailstorms sufficient to do any material damage to crops occurred, and, altogether, the month was a most satisfactory one to farmers.

Pendletonians experienced some hot weather during the month. The hottest day was August 1 when the thermometer ran up to the 107 point. The hottest night was on the 23rd when the thermometer did not register below 68. The coolest night of the month was on the 19th when the mercury sank to 38 degrees.

Newspaper Man Dies.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—Eugene Foster, editor of the Polk county observer and formerly connected with the Aberdeen, Washington, World, is dead at Dallas of typhoid fever.

A kiss in the dark may be a divine spark or it may be a mistake.

SMYTHE BROTHERS SELL 12,000 LAMBS

To complete the delivery of 12,000 mutton lambs sold by Smythe Bros. to Swift & Co., Dan P. Smythe is going to his summer range above Gibbston this morning. The last of the mutton shipment is being sent out from Gibbston and Meacham.

The Smythe Bros. sale of mutton was made in June and is one of the very largest individual mutton lamb sales ever made by a single grower in the northwest. Most of the lambs were ranged in eastern Washington during the summer and have been shipped to Chicago.

Smythe Bros. are not reducing their number of sheep, but will run a larger number than usual during the coming season. They will have 32,000 head during the winter.

members of the ship's crew, fought the flames in the provision room by running lines of hose down the provision well through the hatch. Despite the damage to the provision room, the ship was not delayed and after arrangements had been made for repairing the damage while at sea, the great vessel put out on schedule time for Europe. Some idea may be gained of the immensity of the ship when it is seen that the fire in the provision room burned for about five hours, and the fire fighting crew only called in the city department after it was feared the blaze would get beyond control. Millions of gallons of water were poured into the compartment, which had the effect of blating the great ship but a few degrees.

TOM LAWSON WILL BE AT ROUND-UP

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire known to the whole country as the "Ironed financier," will be among the notable visitors at the Pendleton Round-up and with him will be a party of 11 people. This became known last evening when W. A. Brown, proprietor of the Hotel Pendleton, received a telephone message from Manager Dickenson of the Hotel Oregon in Portland asking that rooms be reserved for the party during the Round-up.

Lawson has been down in Crook county, near Prineville, during the past few weeks, visiting a son, who has a big ranch there. With him as a bearer of the fame of the Round-up back east, it is believed that it will be only a matter of a few years before a fashion will be established in the east among the rich and near-rich of making annual pilgrimages to the Round-up.

AMERICANS FLEEING FROM YAQUI INDIANS

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Americans are fleeing from the Yaqui valley, northern Sonora, following an uprising of Yaqui Indians 40 miles south of the international boundary. The uprising is said to be the result of the execution of six Yaquis who were captured after deserting from the Sonora state troops. Americans were warned to flee by Federal Consul Hestetter at Hermosillo.

STEEL CARS WOULD LESSEN DEATH LIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The admission that had the two express trains on the New Haven railroad been provided with all steel Pullmans instead of wooden sleepers, the toll of death would have been vastly less, was made by A. H. Hartin, vice president of the New York Central lines.

"The tendency of the steel car," he said, "is to leave the track without crumpling up much in the case of a collision, and thus minimizing the chances of death and injury."

TAPT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Former President Tapt today was elected president of the American Bar association.

ASK GAYNOR TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—City Hall Park was jammed with 20,000 people who saw Gaynor men from five boroughs ask the mayor to run as an independent candidate for governor.

If a man has no brains there's nothing in his head to cause him to know it.

PROBE WILL BE MADE OF TRAIN WRECK AT ONCE

Interstate Commerce Commission Takes Immediate Steps to Investigate Smash on New Haven.

WOODEN CARS MAY GO

Pullman Company Is Asked to Furnish Statement Regarding Equipment Now Being Placed on the Various Railroads—Commissioners Confident That Congress Will Pass Measure Abolishing Death-trap Cars from Roads.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Spurred to quick action through the New York, New Haven and Hartford wreck yesterday at Wallingford, the interstate commerce commission started a probe today of the wooden car peril. The members of the commission are convinced that congress will soon pass a measure prohibiting wooden cars on all the railroads of the country.

The commission began its investigation by wiring this morning to the general superintendent of the Pullman company, requesting a detailed statement of the number of wooden cars now in service, the number that is now being built, and the names of the railroads using wooden cars.

Mr. McChord wired to Safety Inspector Belknap, who is at the scene of the disaster, as follows: "Have your men at all the meetings with the coroner and the railroad officials regarding the wreck, and get all that is said and done. Our reports indicate that investigations are being held."

Before leaving New Haven, Belknap said that the wreck on the Pennsylvania near Tyrone, Pa., recently, was exactly like the smash on the New Haven road, but that the Pennsylvania uses steel cars and not a single passenger was killed.

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL DENOUNCES R. R. METHODS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Denunciation of the parsimony of railroads which exposes passengers to death in order that watered stock dividends may be paid, was voiced today by Vice President Marshall. He said: "If I stick a knife into a man I am charged with murder but we let railroad directors use wooden cars and cause great fatalities because steel cars cost too much and they cannot afford them and also pay dividends upon their watered stock. There is no question but that steel cars are one of the greatest safety devices."

SAYS ROAD IS BEING FURNISHED STEEL CARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The general superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car company, said today: "The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company is being equipped with steel Pullman cars as rapidly as possible. When the Pullman company took charge of the road's sleepers last January it had no steel cars. A third of the New Haven's cars are now of steel construction."

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