

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, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.

NO. 7974



Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight with light frost; as Portland.

Fair, cooler tonight with light frost; Sunday fair.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

ENGINEER MILLER SAYS HE HAD BEEN ON DOUBLE RUNS WHEN SMASH OCCURED ON N. HAVEN

Took Care of His Own Work and That of Another Engineer Who Was Not Able to Be at Work.

SLEPT WHEN HE COULD

Gives Story of His Working Schedule Up to Hour of the Wreck, Which Took a Toll of 21 Human Lives—Did Not Use Stimulants, He Declares—Had Held Down 10th Jobs for Week and, He Said, Was Told to Keep At It.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6.—Testifying at the investigation of the wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on Thursday in which 21 were killed and 40 injured, Engineer Miller of the White Mountain express said that for a week before the accident he had been covering his own run and that of another engineer who was ill.

"He was to have come back Tuesday," Miller said, "but was not in shape to do it, so they said that as I had done his work as well as my own for one week I might as well do it another. And here we are. I did my work without the aid of stimulants and slept when I could.

"On Sunday I rested, going to Springfield Sunday night. On Monday morning I took my engine out on my run to Stamford, arriving at 9:15 o'clock. I cleared my engine and started home, arriving at 12:45. I then slept until 4:45 o'clock, returned to Stamford and rested an hour before I started for Springfield. I got there at midnight.

"At 5:31 I started on the return run. At 6:55 o'clock the wreck occurred."

General Manager Barbo of the New Haven road followed Miller as a witness. He said that between August, 1911 and last July the directors had authorized the expenditure of nearly seven million dollars for improvements and intended to make travel safer for passengers. They decided, he added, to buy only steel cars in the future.

RICH ARE ABLE TO RIDE

IN ALL STEEL CARS That millionaires who live or spend the summer along the New Haven railroad and who find it convenient to patronize its trains, need not use the same equipment as other people who are not financially prominent, was brought out at the investigation.

It was the testimony of General Passenger agent Smith which developed the latest revelation. The use of steel alone was ordered by the company, Smith said, in the construction of club cars used exclusively by rich commuters who rent them at \$2000 apiece yearly.

COWBOY STATUE RECEIVING ATTENTION SCULPTOR MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR ONE

Again the idea of a cowboy statue for Pendleton has been raised. Alonzo Victor Lewis, a Tacoma sculptor, in a letter to Mark Moorhouse, one of the Round-up directors, suggests a \$10,000 bronze monument to the picturesque western citizen and he also recommends a few plans for raising the necessary money. His most unique plan is to sell postal pictures of a model of the statue and then invest the proceeds in cows. The increase within two and a half years of the necessary for the making of the statue would net a sum sufficient to pay the price, he thinks.

His letter in full follows: Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 2, 1913. Mr. Mark Moorhouse, Pendleton, Ore. My Dear Mr. Moorhouse—Your favor of August 29th at hand. About two years ago I was in correspondence with the management of the Round-up relative to a monument of a cowboy for the depot grounds. Now Mr. Moorhouse, it very frequently requires quite a while to get a thing like that started. In my letter to the Round-up I suggested having a scheme to help raise the funds. The proper way to begin of course is to organize a finance committee of interested and influential citizens. If you had such a committee it would be quite easy for men then to offer suggestions which, I think, would prove their worth in assisting to accomplish the aim of the committee.

First of all, when I wrote, it was my intention to make a model of a cowboy monument in plaster—a familiar of what the large and completed one would be. This would be photographed and a series of postcards gotten up which would be sold at the Round-up and apply on the fund for a monument. Also, if sufficient interest in the undertaking were manifested no doubt it would be possible to arrange some sort of special show at

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Drew Caminetti is found guilty. He and Diggs will be sentenced September 10th. Fire which destroys large part of Hot Springs finally burns itself out. No lives are lost. Jerome suddenly leaves Canada. Thaw is still there and will be taken to Montreal. House at San Diego is blown up by dynamite and aged man is killed. Engineer Miller testifies at investigation of New York New Haven and Hartford wreck.

Local. Sculptor proposes \$10,000 cowboy statue for Pendleton. Girl rides from Canada to meet husband. All in readiness for opening of fair Monday. Council takes further steps in street improvement. Long Tom breaks buckaroo's leg. Sports. Pendleton loses game at North Yakima. Bears take game from Boise.

HEADLESS BODY OF YOUNG GIRL FOUND

CLIFFSIDE, New Jersey, Sept. 5.—The discovery of a headless nude body of a young woman, half buried in a sand bank along the Hudson river, has given the police a mystery to solve.

Boys found the corpse. Near it lay a bloody pillow and sheet, with every indication that the slayers were frightened away, leaving the ghastly work half done. Physicians say the girl was in perfect health when death came. Her appearance indicated she was accustomed to luxury. Her hands were beautifully manicured. No clue to her identity has been discovered.

Daughter Is Born

Word has been received here by friends that a seven and a half pound daughter has been born to Mrs. McCune of Albany. Mrs. McCune was formerly Miss Adeline Schiffer of this city.

Enjoyable Evening. Main street between Webb and Railroad was a dense pack of human last evening a large crowd having been called out by the weekly band concert. The solo numbers by Charles Atchley and Bert Jerard were the features of the concert.

JUDGE NOYES ENDS LIFE; MOURNS WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Unbearable grief over the death of his wife, it became known today, prompted the suicide of former Superior Judge J. S. Noyes, who killed himself by swallowing laudanum, after he had smoothed his last hour by reading Tolstoy's "Resurrection." Judge Noyes' body was found in Sycamore park. In his lap was the book and a note that explained his act. The note read: "It is little use for me to try to live longer. It was a happy home for me with Fannie, and I have constantly mourned her death ever since. Day and night, and now I am utterly exhausted with sorrow." Noyes was the first judge on the superior bench in Riverside county.

GIRL AND COWBOY MARRIED SECRETLY

It now appears that the girl riding overland from Spokane was induced to make her long overland journey by something other than the Round-up for upon her arrival here Thursday night she was greeted by none other than Frank Stanton, well known cowboy, and to the people about the Bowman hotel they announced themselves as man and wife, producing a marriage certificate to prove their statement.

The girl, who was Miss Ruth Glasgow, and her cowboy husband have been secretly married for several weeks but have not let the fact be known because of parental objection on her side. Her home is across the Canadian border north of Spokane and when the two separated, they planned on meeting again at the Pendleton Round-up. However, the husband did not expect her so soon and neither did he expect her to make the journey on horseback, so that her arrival was a surprise to him. "It was a long old ride," she said, "but I didn't mind it for I was on my way to Frank and the Round-up."

COUNCIL CONSIDERS PAVING QUESTIONS

At a special session of the city council last evening, held in lieu of a meeting next week, further steps were taken toward securing the paving of Water, Lewis and West A streets. Plans and specifications for the improvement of Water street from Main to Vincent, Vincent from Water to Lewis and Lewis from Vincent to Lee were adopted by the council and new grades on those streets accepted also. Following that, a second resolution ordering the improvement of those streets with gravel bitulithic was passed. Ten days will be allowed for a remonstrance but at present no opposition to the proposed work has developed among the property holders, the big majority being advocates of paving.

The street committee reported favorably upon the petition presented Wednesday night by J. A. Horn and others asking for the paving of east Alta from Main to Ash and, upon the suggestion of several property owners appearing before the council, made their report favor paving that street as far as Chestnut street between Alta and Webb to complete a paved loop. Upon the acceptance of the report, the first resolution declaring it expedient and necessary to make such improvements was unanimously passed.

Upon the recommendation of Councilman Eli, Fire Chief Childreth was instructed to employ four paid firemen and a team to be in attendance at the city hall during fair and Round-up week in order to be better able to answer calls rapidly. A 10-year lease of ground near the cemetery was made for powder house purposes.

JAPAN'S PREMIER TAKES ACTION AGAINST CHINA

TOKIO, Sept. 6.—Premier Count Yamamoto went to Nikko to discuss with the mikado the killing of several Japanese during the battle between Chinese rebels and government troops at Nankin. It is believed that Japan would demand an apology and indemnity. Many newspaper demand occupation of a Chinese port until China complies. Japanese warships are ascending the Yangtze river to Nankin.

GIRL, 18, SHOTS SELF

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 6.—Because her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. May, who had adopted her, objected to her beau, 18-year old Pearl May went to her room and placed a 22-caliber revolver against her abdomen and pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged near the liver. She was brought from their home, five miles west of here, and taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Her condition is serious. The girl is an orphan and was adopted by her grandparents.

TWO SCENES SHOWING PENDLETON LOOKS WELL IN WINTER AND IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME



Residence of Dr. F. E. Boyden, Lewis Street



Home of F. E. Judd, Washington Street

CAMINETTI IS FOUND GUILTY; HE AND DIGGS TO BE SENTENCED ON SEPT. 10TH BY JUDGE VAN FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Drew Caminetti was found guilty by a jury yesterday of transporting Lola Norris to Reno Nev. for immoral purposes. The maximum penalty is five years, a \$5000 fine, or both. Caminetti and Maura Diggs, the latter having been convicted several days ago, will be sentenced by Judge Van Fleet on Wednesday, September 10. Diggs can be given 20 years, a \$20,000 fine or both. Both men have been released on bail. The incongruity of the Caminetti verdict was the sole topic of conversation today. He was found guilty of aiding in transporting the Norris girl to Reno, although it was proved he actually did not purchase the tickets. He was acquitted on the other hand of persuading and enticing the girl to leave her place and promises more grown on his place and promises more. Lola Norris established to the satisfaction of the jury that she was chaste before she met Caminetti, and that she submitted to his advances after a long siege.

HOUSE BLOWN UP; MAN IS KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Peter Hansen, an aged retired capitalist, residing on the outskirts of the city, was killed by a dynamite outrage which wrecked his house early today. The dynamite was placed in the sill of the house foundation. Hansen was the only occupant of the house as far as known. Chief of police Wilson said, after investigation that he believed the explosion was caused by black powder instead of dynamite. He added that Peter Hansen had socialist affiliations, but was at a loss to imagine a motive for the crime.

BIG COUNTY FAIR OPENS MONDAY

With the opening day of the annual county fair but two days away, Secretary Lee Moorhouse and his helpers are working overtime in the pavilion in order to have all in readiness for the commencement of a holiday week. Exhibits are being placed, old booths are being repainted and repaired and new ones are being built. Special electric lights to properly show off the displays are being installed and numberless other little details attended to. One of the principal and the most interesting of all the exhibits will be the Moorhouse collection of Indian and historical curios and pictures. This exhibit has been a feature of the fair for years but this year Major Moorhouse is making a much more elaborate show of his valuable possessions. A large booth is being fitted up today in the rear of the pavilion and under the direction of Glen Bushee (Tall Pine) the exhibit is being artistically arranged. The Borie Lumber Co. and the Peoples Warehouse are building a new booth in mission style which will extend along the south side from the art room to Main street. Other booths which are now being fitted up by business men are those of the Pendleton Woollen Mills, the Union Meat Co. of Portland, Wadhams & Co. of Portland, the Warren Music House, the Adams broom factory and the Pacific Power & Light Co. The Umatilla county booth is already under way with a comprehensive exhibit the best ever got together. Word was received from Standfield Hurd that Hermonston and Stanfield will both send an exhibit and two

IFROME QUILS CANADA; THAW STAYS BEHIND

Former District Attorney of New York Gives Bail and Then, It Is Believed Leaves For Vermont.

HIS CASE IS CONTINUED

He Fails to Show Up Today at the Hour Set for His Hearing on Charges of Gambling—His Counsel, However, Appears for Him—Thaw Will Be Taken to Montreal—Alleged That Board Acted Illegally in Case Against Thaw.

COATICOOK, Sept. 6.—Jerome failed to appear at the hour set today for his hearing on charges of gambling and his counsel entered an appearance for him. The hearing was continued to September 11.

Harry Thaw will be brought before the full court of the king's bench at Montreal September 15. He is likely to remain here until that time. Jerome, it is believed, has gone to Vermont.

He left Coaticook in an automobile after giving \$100 bail for his appearance on a gambling charge.

Allegations that it is not possible to deport Thaw by the means so far employed by New York attorneys, were made by Thaw's lawyers today. They base their belief on an affidavit by Thomas Belle McInnes of Ottawa, a framer of the Canadian immigration law, which was attached to the habeas corpus writ obtained by Thaw yesterday at Montreal.

McInnes asserts the board of inquiry which ordered Thaw deported did so illegally because it failed to file a formal complaint against Thaw with the minister of the interior.

Steers Are Brought In. The herd of long-horn Texas steers was driven in early this morning from the pasture on McKay creek where they have been since the last show. They are all in fine shape and wilder than ever. Sharkey the bucking butt is expected to arrive tomorrow.

WANT BAKER STONE IN PORTLAND POSTOFFICE

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 6.—The Baker Commercial club is making every effort to have the architects of the new federal building in Portland consider the use of Baker county building stone in at least part of the structure.

To further this movement Professor H. M. Parks, head of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, has been in the county investigating the various quarries and making a thorough examination of the stone. As soon as possible he will submit samples and results of his scientific tests to the government officials for their consideration.

TO SHOW LIFE OF THE GIRL IN THE TENDERLOIN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Backed by John Rockefeller, Jr., and the National Ice commission, a theatrical company of 29 persons arrived to stage a big moving picture play at Storyville, the New Orleans tenderloin. The life of the white slave from the time she leaves high school until she enters a disorderly house will be shown. The first exhibition of the films will be shown at Columbia university, New York.

SUB-COMMITTEE WILL INQUIRE

Question of Postmastership of Seattle Soon to Come Up For a Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Action is expected soon in the case of Edgar Battle, who was nominated for postmaster of Seattle early in the life of the new regime. He is a former classmate of Postmaster General Burleson, and is a brother of Richard Achilles Ballinger's law partner. The lawyer Battle was one of the "hand-picked" delegates who wrested control of the Washington state democratic convention from the Wilson men last summer and sent a Clark delegation to Baltimore. The nomination of Edgar Battle is ascribed to Hugh Wallace.

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF WALLULA DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST NIGHT

News reached Pendleton this morning that a great part of the business district of Wallula, Wash., just over the Umatilla county line was destroyed by fire last night. Details have not been received, other than that the general store, a restaurant and a saloon, all located in buildings belonging to Sam Ash had been burned.

FIRE FINALLY BURNS OUT; 60 BLOCKS RUINED

Hot Springs, Ark., is Prey to Flames—High Winds Fan Blaze and Departments Are Helpless.

DAMAGE IS \$12,000,000

Burned Section is Half a Mile Wide and Mile and a Half Long—Troops Are Sent by Governor Hays to Help Keep Order While City is Being Rebuilt—Relief Fund is Started and Many Contributions Have Been Received.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 6.—More than 2500 people are homeless and damage to the extent of twelve million dollars has been wrought in a fire which started here late yesterday afternoon. Sixty blocks are in ruins. The fire did not burn out until 3 o'clock this morning at the foot of West mountain, the southern limit of the city.

The burned section is half a mile wide and a mile and a half long. Citizens patrolled the streets all night to prevent looting.

Governor Hays took charge of the situation today and it is probable that federal troops from Little Rock will be sent to aid in the work of keeping order during the reconstruction of the city.

A great mass meeting was held today and relief work was started. Many large subscriptions have been received for a relief fund. All business was suspended today.

It is not believed any lives were lost.

Fire Beyond Control. Within a short time after the fire started the local department was incapable of coping with it. Aid was rushed from Little Rock but by the time it arrived the fire was being fanned by high winds and was practically beyond control.

The water works were out of commission and only the free use of dynamite and the shifting of the wind about this time, kept the main part of the city from total destruction.

The water, light and power plants have been ruined. Several big hotels were burned and hundreds of homes have been consumed. Street car service throughout the stricken district has been abandoned.

SEND YOUR FRIENDS ROUND-UP ISSUES OF EAST OREGONIAN

Orders galore are coming to the East Oregonian for the Round-up editions to be published next week. Both local people and visitors within the city are seizing this opportunity to send to their friends a live and attractive souvenir. Now is a desirable time to place your order, before the rush is on.

The East Oregonian editions during the Round-up will constitute a splendid souvenir to be sent to your friends in distant places. On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Round-up week this paper will publish special enlarged, illustrated souvenir editions of the Round-up and the Pendleton country.

The East Oregonian Round-up editions will not be one cut and dried edition to be sold during each day of the big show. Each paper will contain entirely new matter and each issue will be a new and original souvenir of not less than 24 pages. The East Oregonian Round-up editions will contain not only the complete news of this year's show, but many historical sketches and full details as to the annual championship records of the past.

The four evening editions, constituting the Round-up series, will be sold for 25 cents, mailed to any address and the postage paid by the paper. Send in your orders at once.

Railroad Men Discussed Round-up. At the meeting of the "Safety First" organization of the O-W-R & N, here yesterday a great deal of the time was spent in discussing the handling of the extra traffic caused by the Round-up and as a result the company expects to give the excursionists the best service. It was decided to hold most of the special trains until after midnight to enable the people to witness the athletic tournament bouts at the theater in the evening.

Testimony Being Taken. Testimony is today being taken in the condemnation suits filed by the city against Indian allottees to secure a right of way for the water pipe line. Judge Stephen A. Lowell is assisting Deputy United States Attorney Robert Rankin in representing the Indian defendants.

(Continued on Page 8.)