

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.



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

Unsettled; probably showers tonight and Sunday.

PENDLETON IS NOT CELEBRATING 4TH IN GRAND OLD WAY

Day Will be Quiet With all Business Suspended—Many go to Nearby Towns for the Day.

CHAUTAQUA OPENS TONIGHT

Free Program Will be Given in Tent at Garden and Alta Street—Baseball Game in Walla Walla Attracts Lovers of Game—Others Remain Quietly at Home.

Today is the Fourth of July but it is a quiet Fourth in Pendleton. No formal celebration marks the birth of the nation but in observance of the occasion, practically all of the business houses and offices are closed for the day.

Hundreds of the townspeople have left the city to celebrate with other towns. Echo, Pilot Rock, Holdman, Ukiah, Bingham Springs, Lehman Springs and other points where celebrations are being held have drawn their quota of Pendletonians while many baseball lovers have gone to Walla Walla where the Pendleton and Walla Walla teams are fighting the greatest series of the season.

Though there is no celebration in Pendleton, anyone would know that it is the Fourth. Late last night and early this morning fire crackers, bombs and torpedoes began exploding and all day there has been enough noise to tell anyone that young America is in the throes of patriotic fervor.

This evening there will be a free program formally inaugurating the week chautauqua this evening at the chautauqua tent, corner of Garden and Alta streets.

MAN IN CRITICAL SHAPE AFTER BIG DOSE MORPHINE

RALPH RANCIEN MAY DIE FROM ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Ralph Rancien, a Spaniard, who has been working in a local harness shop, is now lying almost at death's door at St. Anthony's hospital as a result of what was doubtless attempted suicide night before last.

Dr. I. U. Temple, city physician, was called to attend the afflicted man and washed his stomach. Rancien was in a very weakened condition from his escapade and has since developed congestion of the lungs. The doctor is fearful he may die from pneumonia.

Riches have wings—otherwise there would be but few high flyers.

MAYOR OF BUTTE ATTACKED BY MINER, STABBED; LATTER SHOT

BUTTE, July 4.—Entering the mayor's office at 3:30 o'clock yesterday, Eric Lantala, a Finnish miner, attacked Mayor Duncan, stabbing him three times, after the mayor had reiterated his former statement that a correspondent of a Hancock, Mich., Finnish newspaper upholding the policies of the Western Federation of Miners, who is in Butte, could not be deported from the city.

The mayor defended himself while on his back by securing his revolver and shooting his assailant through the abdomen.

Mayor's Wounds Superficial. Lantala was overpowered by Alderman Davis and Building Inspector Van Horne, who ran into the mayor's office when they heard the scuffling. By this time, however, Lantala had inflicted three wounds on the mayor.

Mayor Duncan and Lantala were taken to hospitals, where it was said, after a full examination, that the mayor's wounds were superficial cuts in the neck, back and shoulder, while Lantala's wound would have to be examined further to ascertain whether the liver had been penetrated, in which case it might prove fatal. The mayor was later removed to his home. Lantala appeared earlier in the day in the office of Police Judge Booher

BROTHERS DROWN CLASPED IN ARMS OF EACH OTHER

EFFORTS OF OLDER TO SAVE YOUNGER FRUITLESS AND BOTH DIE.

ALBANY, Ore., July 4.—While heroically trying to save his 9-year-old brother, Noel, from drowning, Edward Shipley, 11 years old, went down to death with him in the waters of the Calapooia river here.

Physicians worked for three hours over the body of Edward, which was recovered soon after the accident, in an effort to save the boy's life. Pulmotors were rushed here from Salem and Eugene in remarkably fast automobiles, but all efforts were fruitless.

The two boys, in company with their 7-year-old brother, Kenneth, and 10-year-old Lyman Palmer, were wading in the mouth of the Calapooia river, about 100 yards above its confluence with the Willamette. None of them could swim, though Noel Shipley and Lyman Palmer could paddle a few strokes.

The water is shallow along the banks where the boys were wading, except for one hole about six feet deep, where a gravel dredge had stood.

About 10 feet from shore this hole begins abruptly. While wading Noel Shipley stepped off the ledge into this hole and sank. As he came up the Palmer boy reached out and caught hold of him and was pulled off into deep water, but managed to paddle to the ledge. Though he could not swim at all, Edward Shipley went to his brother's rescue and the two sank together, only three or four feet from the edge of the ledge.

The two other boys called for help and finally attracted the attention of a man on the Albany steel bridge a short distance below them, who spread the alarm. A crowd of boys who were swimming in the Willamette a quarter of a mile above hurried to the scene, and all dove repeatedly for the bodies.

INSANE WOMAN ENTERS PALACE OF KING GEORGE

SEARCH REVEALS WEAPON AND SHE IS TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE.

LONDON, July 4.—A woman armed with two pistols who called at Buckingham palace Friday night to see King George was admitted to the waiting room and searched by a female attendant. Weapons being found she was turned over to the police. She proved on examination to be insane. She is an Australian but would not give her name.

Air Race Around Manhattan.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Ten flying boats were entered in today's races around the Island of Manhattan. Among them was a "sister ship" of Rodman Wanamaker's "America," in which Lieut. J. C. Porte will attempt to fly across the Atlantic this summer.

3 Dead in Tenement Fire.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Three persons, two women and a man, are dead as a result of an early morning fire in an East One Hundred and Twelfth street tenement house. Mrs. Hannah Nickoll, 45, and her 17 year old daughter, burned to death, and Jacob Finkelstein died in a hospital.

UNCLE SAM CELEBRATES HIS INDEPENDENCE TODAY



WAGER HE CAN SWIM FROM SHORE TO SHORE IS FATAL

SIR DENIS ANSON LOSES LIFE AS WELL AS MAN WHO TRIES RESCUE.

LONDON, July 4.—The river Thames is being dragged for the bodies of Sir Denis Anson, drowned in an attempt to swim the stream last night and William Mitchell, a musician, who lost his life in an attempt to save the baronet. With the party was included Count Constantine Benckendorff, his sister, the Countess Natalie, Raymond Asquith, Lady Diana Manners, Countess Jaquetti and Mitchell Herbert, son of former British ambassador to the United States. Anson chartered the steam yacht after the opera for a trip to Kew. On the return trip he wagered he could swim from shore to shore in the darkness and plunged in. Though a good swimmer, he became exhausted and cried for help. Mitchell and Count Benckendorff tried to rescue him with the result that Mitchell as well as Anson perished. Benckendorff was rescued by a boatman from the shore.

Harvard Wins Regatta. HENLEY, July 4.—Harvard won the royal regatta here today.

C. F. Clapp, ex-Senator, Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—Cyrus F. Clapp, ex-state senator and one of the wealthiest men in Seattle, died suddenly of acute indigestion. He was 63 years old. He acquired his large fortune by investments in timber lands and Seattle real estate.

Mexican outposts near Vera Cruz salute Americans with skyrockets.

Robbers traced by bloodhounds to Glover where they caught freight; remained all day in mountains.

Pendleton has quiet Fourth; many leave for other towns.

Chautauqua begins this evening with free moving picture lecture.

H. H. Cohen says wheat should advance because of world demand.

Ralph Rankin may die as result of taking morphine.

Tenement collapses; many may be dead.

Statements by Williams disclaimed by department.

Chautauqua week will see opening tomorrow.

Mexicans shoot skyrockets on 4th.

Pasco plans swimming pool.

TENEMENT COLLAPSES; MANY MAY BE DEAD

NEW YORK, July 4.—A six story double brick building at Lexington avenue collapsed as a result of blasting for the new subway. One corpse has been taken from the ruins. It is feared others are buried. Firemen are searching the huge mound of shattered masonry.

CHAUTAQUA WEEK WILL SEE OPENING TOMORROW

MOTION PICTURE SHOW THIS EVENING WILL BE PRELIMINARY EVENT.

While the big features of Pendleton's first chautauqua will not begin until tomorrow, the week of entertainment will begin this evening with a motion picture lecture on "The Panama Exposition" at the big tent on the federal building site, corner Garden and Alta streets. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend. Especially are the pioneers of this city and county asked to attend and a special address will probably be made to them. The mammoth tent was raised today on the lot and furnishes comfortable accommodations for many hundreds.

Tomorrow there will be a splendid musical program in the tent. Not to conflict with church services, no program has been prepared for the morning but in the afternoon there will be a sacred concert by the famous Lyric Glee Club of Chicago. Col. W. H. Miller, celebrated humorist, will follow with a lecture, "When I Am Old Bill." Vespers will be at 4 o'clock. In the evening beginning at 7:30 there will be another concert by the glee club followed by a lecture, "The Other Wise Man," by W. H. Head.

Lautenschlager Wins. PARIS, July 4.—Lautenschlager, driving a Mercedes, won the grand prix automobile race, covering the 470 miles in seven hours, eight minutes and thirty-five seconds.

"Jim Hill" Mustard Fought. DAVENPORT, Wash., July 4.—A small army of men is engaged in Lincoln county in cutting the tremendous growth of "Jim Hill" mustard, which extends in one continuous yellow streak along the right of way of the Bluestem-Columbia branch of the Great Northern Railway company from Bluestem to Lincoln, a distance of 35 miles.

STATEMENTS BY WILLIAMS DISCLAIMED BY DEPARTMENT

CRITICISM OF ALBANIAN AFFAIR NOT PROMPTED BY WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Responsibility for published statements criticizing conditions in Albania credited to George Fred Williams, Minister of the United States department last night in a formal statement issued by Secretary Bryan.

The minister's report on his activities in the Balkans has not reached Washington, and heretofore officials of the government have been silent concerning press dispatches quoting him.

Secretary Bryan's statement follows: "In reply to inquiries addressed to the department of state as to what authority the American minister at Athens had to make the remark attributed to him relative to the condition of affairs in Albania, the secretary of state has replied that Mr. Williams was only authorized by the department of state to visit Epirus to observe conditions and report the result of his observations to the department, and that the published remarks which he is alleged to have made were given solely on his own responsibility, and with no authority whatever from the department. Mr. Williams' report of his visit has not yet been received."

Pasco Plans Swimming Pool. PASCO, Wash., July 4.—A movement is on foot to provide a free municipal swimming pool here. The plans are to have it for use by the children at certain hours of the days, then certain periods for the women and the evenings for men. The city council has been asked to look into the matter and will take it up at the next regular council meeting.

MEXICANS SHOOT SKYROCKETS ON 4TH

VERA CRUZ, July 4.—The Mexican outposts fired scores of sky rockets evidently in celebration of the Fourth of July. A company of American marines nearest them was unable to return the unexpected compliment owing to lack of fireworks. The Vera Cruz celebration included a program of sports, independence day festivities also were scheduled at the opening of the new officers' club in the evening.

Conditions in Mexico critical; news awaited.

Washington anticipating disorders—revolt against Huerta pending.

Washington, July 4.—At both the White House and state department telegraphers were on duty awaiting news from Mexico. Every indication was that conditions in the capital are critical, the latest advice being a revolt against Huerta is momentarily threatened with possible danger to foreigners.

Journal commercial editor says wheat should advance; world has no surplus grain.

That the world situation is such that wheat market looks strong and growers should obtain more for their wheat than has been offered yet this summer is the opinion of Hyman H. Cohen, commercial editor of the Oregon Journal who is here today while on a general tour of the wheat district of the inland empire.

"Cable reports from Broomhall, who is perhaps the best authority in the world on wheat, indicate that the wheat crop in foreign countries are not greater than they were last year and are probably less. Last year the world crop was heavy but so great was the demand there was no surplus left. Therefore the conditions for this

Train Bandits Still at Large Trail Followed for 22 Miles Officers Return From Search

Robbers Believed to Have Caught Passing Freight and Escaped Following Hold-up—Trail Fresh for Many Miles and Posse Hopeful of Capture But Bandits Had Figured Problem Out Undoubtedly and Had Planned Get Away in Case of Emergency—Search Today is Being Directed by Wire From Pendleton.

FUGITIVES EVIDENTLY SPEND ENTIRE THURSDAY IN HIDING

Having established to their complete satisfaction that the two robbers who escaped after holding up train No. 5 early Thursday morning, caught a passing freight train at Glover siding, nine miles east of the scene of the robbery, Sheriff T. D. Taylor and Special Agent E. B. Wood of the O-W. R. & N., returned last evening from their manhunt and today are directing the search from this city by wire.

With the aid of the bloodhounds brought from the Walla Walla penitentiary by Guard Francis Davis, they followed the trail of the bandits for about 22 miles through the mountains and it was so fresh that the officers are convinced that the two fugitives spent the entire day in hiding Thursday and made their getaway that night or early yesterday morning.

The trail had been discovered Thursday by Deputy Ira Hughes and Ranger Hiram Schreckhise, but, owing to the hardness of the ground, had not been followed far. The hounds were placed on this trail and the scent was evidently strong for they had no difficulty in holding it. Often for miles at a time, the dogs led so rapidly that the men were forced to run to keep pace. For seven and a half hours they followed it up one draw and down another. At one time it headed toward the Walla Walla country, the bandits having evidently become confused and then doubled back at a sharp angle. The officers believe they traveled over 22 miles and think the robbers must have taken considerably longer to traverse the distance than they did.

In one place the trail led along the main road for a distance of several miles and shoe tracks could be easily seen in the dust. It is this fact that leads the officers to believe that the bandits were not many hours ahead of them, for, during the preceding day quite a number of wood wagons had traveled the road and would have obliterated the tracks.

For miles at a time, the men were unable to see the sign of a trail yet the dogs went on unflinchingly and eventually the eyes of the officers would again find tracks. Within a short distance of Glover siding the trail led to a creek. The dogs promptly forded it and picked up the trail on the other side, following it a few hundred yards through a fence to the railroad tracks just above the siding. Near the tracks the dogs stopped. The officers believe the fugitives waited for a train there for the dogs were unable to strike any further scent.

All eastbound freight trains pull on the siding at Glover and stop ten minutes to cool their boxes after the long up-hill climb. The westbound freights proceed so slowly up the hill that anyone could easily climb aboard. Therefore it is possible for the robbers to have traveled in either direction. Personally, Sheriff Taylor inclines to the belief they went east to get into territory they probably knew better.

Sheriff Taylor believes without a doubt that the trail they followed was that of the escaping robbers, and it is his opinion that the men laid out all day within five miles of the scene of the holdup, probably watching the posess in search.

The conclusions reached by the officers explode the theory that the bandits escaped by auto or horseback unless, as Sheriff Taylor says, they traveled by a short distance on the train to where other means of escape awaited them. This, however, he thinks improbable.

Since yesterday there has been no further clearing of the clouds which obscure the identity of the dead bandit whose body is still held in the local morgue unclaimed. Though many still hold the opinion that it is Hugh Whitney, the notorious Idaho outlaw, others doubt it gravely. The arrival of another picture of Whitney this morning from Sheriff Ed Rand placed doubt even in the mind of Sheriff Taylor who has been strongly of the opinion that the identity was established. While some of the features of the picture conform to those of the dead man, others are strikingly different. The greatest discrepancy is in the hair. That of the dead man is black and straight whereas Whitney's shows curly. However, since the blood has been washed out of the dead man's hair and it has been combed, it has shown tendency to wave, according to Coroner Garfield.

The eyebrows are also very different but it is possible for a criminal to convert arched brows into straight ones by pulling out part of them or using a razor.

Coroner Garfield yesterday received a message from a man in Council, Idaho, stating that the father of Whitney was willing to come here to view the body if his expenses were guaranteed. So far no one has volunteered to defray the expenses of the trip. Quite a number of other people claiming to know Whitney have viewed the body since yesterday, some claiming it to be the man and others denying it stoutly. These people place the age of Whitney at this date from 25 to 47 and there have been such widely different stories told about him that the officers are paying but little attention to any of them.

Sheriff Taylor is busying himself today in getting as accurate a description as possible of the two bandits and tallying them up with descriptions of men seen near Kamela on the day prior to the hold-up.

(Continued on page eight.)