EVENING EDITION

...ou are doing a reputable ... don't be afraid of your ... no one knows it too well.

East Oregonian.

DAILY EVENING EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Tuesday fair, frost tonight, warmer Tuesday.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1904 NO. 5180.

...TILLA WILL ...E ADVERTISED

... Daily Journal Will ... a Special Illustrated ...

...ATHROP WILL COL-
...ECT NECESSARY DATA.

... and Umatilla County Will ... First-class Advertisement ... Thousands of Eastern ...ers Through Enterprising ... Paper—Illustrations and ... Articles Will Make Up the ...—Mr. Lathrop, Who Was ... Editor of the East Or-... Notes Many Improve-...

... Lathrop, for 10 years edi-... East Oregonian, one of the ... of the Oregon Daily ... and founder of the "North-... Illustrated monthly maga-... published at Portland, arrived ... this morning to prepare ... matter for an illustrated ... of Pendleton and vicinity, ... Oregon Daily Journal.

...throp has been appointed ...respondent of the Journal, ... travel throughout the state ... a series of descriptive ...ting forth the resources of ... localities and the attrac-...ed to people in the East ... looking towards the West ... to making homes here. ... will be illustrated with ...ade and perfectly printed ..., the Journal now being ... with the most complete en-...plant in the Northwest in ad-... the other features of modern ...an press.

... of the contemplated action ...unty court to appropriate a ...money to exploit the advan-... this county, in accordance ... statute authorizing such ap-..., the Journal hopes to aid ...rk and to find the people ...ter ready to co-operate in ...aration of articles compre-... covering this county.

...throp has traveled quite gen-...er the state during the past ... a half years, since leaving ..., and finds that practically ...ality is turning attention to ... of advertising, results at-...ing of material benefit to the ...wealth in the bringing of ...ers and the wider scatter-...formation among the home-... classes of the East.

...ll Loves Pendleton.

...who lived for 10 years in ..., said Mr. Lathrop, "can-... to relate his feeling of pride ...gh reputation the town has ...arable qualities. Wherever ..., he finds that Pendleton ... the best town in the state ... of Portland. When popula-... taken into account, even Port-...nd must give to the second place. ...ple who have been here con-...ly do not appreciate what sig-... changes have occurred dur-... past two years. The former ... is compelled to look for ... to convince himself that ... Pendleton, and not in some ...ts what he has not been ... The construction of all ...ential business houses, in ... the well known conservatism ... of planning that have mark-...terized in the past, are indubi-...ble proof that the country sur-... has developed rapidly, while ...ber of handsome dwellings ... going up are proof that the ...ple are prosperous.

...'s Wonderful Future.

... although progress has ... region and in fact every ... of the state, it is apparent ... of forward movement ... begun. Oregon, heretofore ...gh stagnant, has stepped to ... and is now the center of ... the millions of East-... crowded by what the ...ails pressure of popula-... looking for locations where ... cheaper and markets rela-... better. Oregon, possessing ...ces that have been only ... up to this time, is assured ... to be beyond the attainment ... that the Oregon of a ... will be as strange to ...al visitor of today as the ... of today is the returning ... of a few years ago.

...ture of this region is bright ... the blood of the erst-...while conservative Oregonians ... with hope, and the world ... to this state as it has turn-... eyes to it in the past. Every ... state has had its for-...ment. Now comes Ore-...

... Increasing Vigor.

...ve privilege to travel ... cities of the state and ... evidences of vigor where once was lassitude, enterprise where once was inertia, and progress where for decades matters have been at a standstill.

"Eastern Oregon, with its magnificent resources and the marvelous results already attained during the past generation, has larger industrial victories yet to win. Up here, you have a fortune in the bracing air. There's a tonic in the simple act of alighting from a train. And, too, the busy scenes on the streets are proof evident that here are life and activity and all the constituent elements that go to make up an ideal modern municipality."

Mr. Lathrop is accompanied by his wife, and while in the city for the next few days, they will be guests of Hotel St. George. He is making arrangements to secure elaborate illustrations for the forthcoming write-up of Pendleton and vicinity, and will leave no detail incomplete in placing Pendleton properly before the inquiring homeseekers in the East, through the medium of the Pendleton edition of the Journal.

MORMON STUDENTS RIOT.

In Celebrating Victory Over Montana Football Team, Decorum Is Forgotten.

Salt Lake, Oct. 17.—Students of the university this morning, in celebration of their victory over the Montana university football team, on Saturday, indulged in a stampede.

The faculty endeavored to quell the enthusiasm, when the students broke down the class room doors and compelled the professors to march with them around the campus. The proceedings ended in a small riot.

Large Crowds Hear Davis.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Ten thousand farmers, miners and townspeople listened to Davis and Senator Daniel in an outdoor meeting this afternoon.

Alfonso's Sister Dead.

Madrid, Oct. 17.—Princess Marie Mercedes Isabella Therese, a sister of King Alfonso, is dead.

HEAVY FREIGHT TRANSACTIONS

RAILROAD BUSINESS BETTER THAN BEFORE.

Has Not Been Affected by Presidential Year, Labor Disturbances, Crop Failures, or Decline in Steel Business—Opening Up of New Regions Proves to Be a Great Stimulus to the General Traffic Conditions of Entire United States.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—Freight traffic through the country is heavier this year than it has even been before and this in spite of elections, great disturbances in business in individual terirtories, Colorado, for instance, and on the packing house lines, the corn failure in Iowa last year, the decline in the steel business and many other unfavorable factors less known.

The loss of traffic in Pittsburg, Denver, Kansas City and other points crippled by various causes seems to be made up by the general health of the country at large. While there is hardly a city of 100,000 people in the West which is not ordering less manufactured goods, luxuries, etc., than last year, this contraction is more than balanced by the new business arising from the opening up of the Southwest, where many towns that were unheard of a few years ago are now doing a flourishing business.

KICKED IN THE FACE.

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Dangerously Injured at Mountain Home.

The 14-year-old son of Joe Williams, of Mountain Home, 15 miles south of Pilot Rock, was a few days ago kicked by a horse squarely in the the face. The boy was knocked insensible and lost such a quantity of blood that he was barely alive when brought to Pilot Rock and put under the joint care of Drs. Parker and Hume.

His nose was not only broken, but all the turbinated bones were broken into fragments, and the left cheek bone was crushed in. He also suffered from concussion of the brain somewhat, and for a time his life was despaired of. He rallied, however, and is recovering slowly.

New Organist at Baptist Church.

Miss Ethel Latourelle will arrive this evening from McMinnville, and will reside at 909 East Railroad street, at the Fraker home. Miss Latourelle will teach instrumental music and is under contract to be organist for the ensuing year at the Baptist church. Her first appearance in public will be at the reception tomorrow evening at the Baptist church, where she will preside at the organ, accompanying Miss Myteline Fraker, who will sing several solos. Miss Latourelle will also play several organ solos. She is a graduate of McMinnville College and also of the musical department of that institute.

CONTINUED FIGHTING ADDS TO RUSSIA'S CRUSHING DEFEAT

Japanese Armies Advance All Along, Repulsing Every Attack of the Shattered Russian Forces.

Estimated That 23,000 Russian Wounded Are Now in Hospitals at Mukden—Report That General Nodizu Was Wounded—Lake Baikal Railway Is a Failure—The Czar Consents to the Mobilization of a New Army of 600,000 Men—Japanese Have Captured 34 Russian Guns Since Saturday Morning.

Tokio, Oct. 17.—The Japanese are continuing their advance and occupied additional positions south of the Shakhe river. The left army occupied Wu Fukia Tun at noon yesterday, dislodging five battalions of Russian infantry, and several batteries of artillery and crushingly repulsing the subsequent counter attacks. Artillery from the center and infantry from the left army are harrassing the Russian retreat.

Many Guns Captured.

Tokio, Oct. 17.—Major Takashimas battalion captured 14 guns at Sanchiatzu. This makes a total of 34 guns captured by Nodzu's center army since October 14.

Says Nodzu Is Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from Mukden says Nodzu has retired from command of his division on account of wounds received.

Railway Is a Failure.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—News from Irkutsk states that the newly completed Lake Baikal railway is in a bad state owing to poor materials used in construction. The first train took over three days to make the journey and was derailed three times. It will be necessary to use horses, instead of engines to pull the trains during the winter months.

Russians Claim Victory.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—Sakharoff reports that on October 15 the Japanese attacked the Russian center, but were repulsed. The next day two Russian regiments attacked an isolated position held by the Japanese, dislodging the latter and forcing them to retreat across the Shahake.

After another engagement the Japanese dislodged the latter and forcing them to retreat still further. The fighting did not end until this morning, when it was found the Russians had captured the whole Japanese position with 11 guns, one a Maxim, at 8 o'clock this morning desultory firing is progressing along the whole front. The losses Sunday were not heavy.

Battle Raging Fiercely.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from the front states that the battle was resumed at daybreak today. The Russians still hold the right bank of the Shakhi river.

Pressure on the Russian left has been relieved but the Japanese are still trying to break through the Russian center in order to get possession of the railway out from Mukden. Sakaroff wires that the Russians yesterday captured Lonely Tree Hill, south of Shakhe, taking 11 Japanese guns, one a quick-firing gun.

Russians Claim a Victory.

Mukden, Oct. 17.—Yesterday the Russians carried a brilliant movement on the left, storming and carrying the Japanese trenches at Spukhutung, capturing 10 guns. The Japanese resisted desperately, their losses being enormous. The Russians' movements on the right were also successful, it is reported.

Most Horrible Butchery Known.

Mukden, Oct. 17.—A Russian general, wounded in the recent fighting, arrived at Mukden today and said: "The fighting has been of an unheard of character. The Russians often climbed vertical slopes in the face of a hail of bullets and are received by Japanese bayonets. Whole companies have been bayonetted to death. This is the 10th day of such butchery. The Turkish war was a joke compared with this war."

23,000 Wounded at Mukden.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—A dispatch states that 23,000 wounded Russian soldiers have arrived at Mukden in the past week.

14 More Russian Guns Captured.

Tokio, Oct. 17.—Reports from the seat of war this morning say that 14 more Russian guns were captured yesterday.

Will Mobilize 600,000 Troops.

Rome, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that after consultation with the czar, General Grippenberg has decided to mobilize 600,000 additional troops. Manchuria will be abandoned for the present. A Russian note will probably be issued to the powers, the czar's intention to continue the war.

Was a Terrible Rout.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—Messages from Kuropatkin state that the retirement of the forces of General Meyerdorff of the Russian right flank, has been turned into a complete route with terrible losses.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

Will Be a Picturesque and Memorable Event—In the Bowman Building.

It has been settled that the coming Catholic fair is to be held in the north room of the Bowman building, facing Main street and that it will be held for five days, beginning Tuesday, October 25. From day to day the various features of the fair will be made public as they develop. All the promoters will now say is that all the more common features of such an event are to be duplicated, but with greater lavishness and beauty, and that the event will have some novelties.

The fair is a benefit for St. Anthony's hospital and an attempt is to be made to requite the institution in proportion to its needs and its benefits as a public institution. Figuring on this basis, the results of the fair ought to be gratifying in a great measure.

TEN CONTESTANTS.

School Children Taking Great Interest in F. W. Schmidt's Advertisement.

There were 10 successful contestants in the the presidential contest conducted by F. W. Schmidt, the druggist.

The contest was to see what pupils of any of the city schools could make the greatest number of names of presidents of the United States from the letters of an advertisement.

The 10 successful contestants are Earl Milne, 915 Court street; Irene Ford, 320 Willow street; Frances Saling, 204 South Main street; Nellie Aribal, 712 West Alta street; Thomas Boylen, 308 South Johnson street; Cora Warner, 111 Garfield street; Linwood Livermore, 103 Washington street; Maggie De Lateur, Nettie Follett and Eunice Vogel.

A drawing will take place next Saturday evening, Oct. 22, in accordance with the rules of the contest and the prizes will then be awarded.

Molstrom Will Build.

Henry Molstrom, the well known Cold Springs farmer, is preparing to build this fal and winter an eight-roomed dwelling on his farm. He is negotiating with Pendleton contractors.

BOWMAN HOTEL TO BE FURNISHED

Purl Bowman is in Portland purchasing a complete outfit with which the second story of the new building will be equipped for lodging house purposes. The furnishings will include all the furniture necessary for an office room, two parlors and 42 bed rooms. From end to end all the furniture and carpets will be of the most serviceable and presentable materials and styles, and Mr. Bowman will expend between $5000 and $8000 upon the furnishings for the one floor.

There is no present intention of furnishing the third story, or of establishing a cafe in the buildings, though it is surmised that these further extensions of improvements will follow somewhat later on.

The Bowman lodging house will be the largest in the state outside of Portland, beyond a question, and its equipment upon such a scale is an index of the kind and quality of the faith which local monied interests have in the future of Pendleton.

EDITORS ADJOURN.

Officers Elected and Portland Selected as Next Meeting Place.

Hood River, Oct. 17.—The sessions of the Oregon Press Association adjourned Saturday evening after a pleasant excursion through the Hood River fruit district, in carriages, Saturday.

Portland was unanimously selected as the meeting place for 1905, resolutions commending the Lewis and Clark fair were adopted and the following officers were elected:

President, R. J. Hendricks, Salem; first vice president, J. C. Hayter, Dallas; second vice president, A. D. Moe, Hood River; secertary, Albert Tozier, Hillsboro; treasurer, Frances E. Gottshall, Portland; historian, George H. Mimes, Portland.

It was one of the most profitable meetings ever held by the association. The attendance was large and the entertainment furnished by Hood River was elaborate and pleasant.

Prohibition Vote in Baker.

Baker City, Oct. 17.—County Judge Travillion has made an order declaring the following precincts, Haines, Rock Creek, Unity Eagle Valley and Pine numbers one and two, entitled to vote on the question of Prohibition or no prohibition at the coming election to be held November 8th, and has ordered the necessary ballots printed.

Mexicans Are Guests.

Kansas City, Oct. 17.—Remon Corral, vice president of Mexico, and party, arrived this morning from St. Louis and were entertained by the Commercial Club and citizens today. They will be guests of honor at the horse show tonight. From here they go to San Francisco.

Suicide and Death in the Islands.

Manila, Oct. 17.—Second Lieutenant William D. Pritchard, of the 13th cavalry, was killed today and Second Lieutenant Fred L. Deen, of the same cavalry, committed suicide.

CITY RESERVOIR BUILT AT ADAMS

NEW WATER SYSTEM WILL SOON BE COMPLETE.

Engineer Miller, Who Had Charge of Pendleton Sewer Surveys Is Putting in the Reservoir and Water System—Over $7000 Will Be Expended for the Water Supply—Will Be Complete by December.

Between 25 and 30 men are actively engaged at laying the 6-inch main for the new Adams water works. This main extends from W. T. Wallen's place two and one-fourth miles northwest of town, to the reservoir adjoining town, and the system will be in operation sometime during the coming December. The main is laid at an average depth of five feet.

The well from which the water is drawn is 30 feet in diameter and 20 feet in depth, and the water supply is of the very finest and in all probability is inexhaustible. The gravity system is used throughout, the peculiar lay of the land where the well is located making an engine unnecessary there, and there is an abundant fall from the reservoir into town.

The reservoir, which is concrete, is 50 feet in diameter and 10 feet in depth.

The entire population of Adams subscribe to the patronage of the system, which is expected to be in every respect as perfect as that of any town in the state, large or small.

When the city undertook this enterprise it had $2000 cash on hand, to which it added $5000 by a bond issue.

Miller, who put in the enlarged Pendleton system, is the engineer.

For Whisky Peddling.

Tom Balcomb, charged with selling whisky to Indians, was taken to Portland this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Jacob Proebstel. Balcomb had just gained his freedom after serving a term in the Multnomah county jail for a like offense. Balcomb's accusors are John Wa-lletsie and Henry Pond, two Umatilla braves. Wa-lletsie was released from the county jail last week upon payment of a fine of $50 for asaulting a white man.

Cavalry Horses to Fort Riley.

The horses of the second squadron, Ninth cavalry, passed through Pendleton last night en route to Fort Riley, Kan., where the regimental quarters are to be hereafter. The horses are the mounts of the officers, bandmen and the troopers of Troops E, F, G and H. A score of colored troopers are in charge of the animals.

Walla Walla Elks Rally.

Walla Walla Elks are preparing for a big rally to take place tomorrow evening. A class of 30 candidates will be initiated after which a banquet will be partaken of. A number of Pendleton lodgemen will attend the meeting.

MORMONS INVADE CHICAGO'S WILDS

Purchase Headquarters, by a Shrewd Deal, in the Heart of the City.

MEANS AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS.

Presbyterian Church Congregation Refused to Sell to the Mormons at Any Price, But Two Individual Presbyterians Purchased the Building and Clandestinely Delivered it to the Mormons—Missionary Force Is to Be Multiplied Five Times—Will Be Headquarters for Canada and Western Colonization.

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 17.—President Joseph F. Smith, trustee in trust for the Mormon church, received deeds for the first United Presbyterian church building at Monroe, Indiana and Paulina streets, Chicago.

The property was for sale and the Mormons attempted to purchase it, but the meeting overwhelmingly voted not to sell to the Mormons at any price.

Finally two members of the congregation secretly bought it in and transferred the title to the Mormons. It will be used as a mission headquarters in Chicago.

The force of missionaries now in Chicago will be increased five-fold and the Chicago mission will be headquarters for the Pacific coast and Canadian colonization schemes of the Mormons.

The greater portion of European immigrants make Chicago their objective point and by having headquarters and a large force of missionaries here, the church hopes to enlist many creditable foreigners in the work of the church before they scatter out to the various farming districts. An elaborate temple will be built on the site of the present church building.

WAS MINISTER POISONED.

Prince Nicholas of Montenegro Is Under Suspicions.

Vienna, Oct. 17.—The sudden death in Montenegro, of Minister of Justice M. Schaulich, with symptoms of poisoning, after a court dinner, has given rise to rumors implicating Prince Nicholas.

The prince has ordered a post-mortem examination. Schaulich was a reformer. It is reported his widow has refused to receive Prince Nicholas' condolences.

Lipton Will Not Challenge.

Glasgow, Oct. 17.—It is learned that Thomas Lipton, having failed to find a designer for a new challenger for America's cup, has abandoned the idea of challenging this year. He will now encourage yacht racing in home waters.

SHRINERS AT WALLA WALLA.

Twenty-six Candidates Initiated Into the Order Saturday Night.

Pendleton Shriners who attended the meeting of El Katef temple at Walla Walla, Saturday night returned home yesterday. Twenty-six Walla Wallans were initiated into the lodge by a degree team from Spokane, the headquarters of El Katif temple.

An unique feature of the exercises was the street parade led by the illustrious potentate, astride a dromedary. About 150 members of the shrine were in attendance. Those from this city who attended are: T. C. Taylor, W. S. Ferguson, Robert Forster, C. E. Roosevelt, M. M. Wyrick, Louis Hunziker, W. D. Hansford, J. H. Parkes, W. G. Cole, R. Alexander, J. R. Dickson, William S. Slusher, J. J. Kelly and E. W. Davis.

"The Octoroon" Tonight.

The Weidemann stock company, that is to appear at the Frazer theater tonight, arrived in Pendleton this morning from Portland. The Weidemanns travel in a special car and carry a car of scenery. The band of the troupe rendered concert music on the streets at noon. Tom Weidemann, the head of the company, is well known among the theatrical profession in the Northwest and has been in Pendleton before. "The Octoroon" is the bill tonight.

Football Game a Tie.

Pendleton high school second eleven and the Eastern Oregon State Normal football teams played a tie game of nothing to nothing at Weston Saturday afternoon. The contest was spirited from start to finish. The local team are jubilant over the result inasmuch as the Weston boys were older and much heavier than the Pendleton players.

When your money is out, you discover that you are all in.