

**Weekly Letter
From Portland**

Portland, Oct. 21.—Pendleton is in the eye of the public, and the central committee, and the party managers have planned to bring all the republicans and a part of the democrats into the fold when Senator George C. Brownell of Oregon City journeys from the West to the East to explain the doctrine of the dwellers in the sagebrush and wheat belt country.

The republican managers are making a great effort to line up the whole party for Roosevelt and to secure as many dissatisfied voters outside as can be found. For that reason the strenuous campaigning of those districts which are known to be safely republican has been practically abandoned and the principal points of attack from this time on will be where for any reason the republican vote has been in the past scattered or divided.

Umatilla county is looked upon as comparatively safe at the republican headquarters, but the split of the past few years is remembered and there is a lingering fear that not all of the voters will get out when election day comes. For this reason Senator Brownell, who is of most persuasive powers, will be sent to Pendleton to coax everyone to come out and vote the straight ticket.

Portland Visitors.
Joe Sullivan and William Baker of the firm of Baker & Sullivan, at Portland for a few days on a business visit. While surprised to bump into a large batch of sunshine on reaching the city, still both are at ready longing for their native heath and promise not to stay here longer than necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGraw of Weston, visited with Portland friends during the middle of the week, en route to Corvallis.

R. N. Standfield spent a few days at the Imperial during the week, having come to the city to attend to business in the interests of his stock.

Miss Raley visited with Portland friends for a short time during the week.

F. L. Poole, registered at the Imperial Friday and will remain in the city for a few days on business.

T. C. Taylor made a business trip to Portland during the week and while here talked a little politics with the old constituents of the legislature, dropped into the party headquarters and found out generally about what is expected to happen, both in the eastern and western parts of the state.

Mrs. John Murphy and daughter are visiting friends in the city for a time.

Charles H. Carter is stopping at the Imperial while visiting Mrs. Carter, who is in the Good Samaritan hospital slowly recovering from her very severe illness. Mr. Carter is very much pleased at the improvement being made by Mrs. Carter, who is now convalescing and will in a short time be able to take her home.

Mrs. George Hayes is visiting in the city for a few days.

David Taylor, the mayor of Athena, is visiting relatives in Portland for a few days.

Jerry St. Dennis, Jr., of Athena, left Portland Friday for California, where he will spend the winter.

E. J. Sommerville is at the Imperial, while having his ears treated by a Portland specialist. Mr. Sommerville will return home about the first of November.

GENERAL NEWS.
Over 10,000,000 money orders were issued last year, aggregating \$178,778,488.

The Italian Red Cross Society will send medicines and supplies into Manchuria.

Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, is now campaigning in Montana and Utah.

The Underwood typewriter has been awarded the grand prize at the St. Louis fair.

George L. Carrigues, formerly of Portland, was killed by a street car in Denver Friday.

The battleship Massachusetts is now being overhauled at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Dancing is now entirely prohibited at Syracuse Academy, the faculty declaring that it interferes with study.

Three were killed Saturday night in a head-on collision between two passenger trains near Vicksburg, Miss.

The Simmons Hardware Company has received the grand prize at the St. Louis fair, on their "Keen Cutter" cutlery.

Japanese officers made an official count of 10,000 Russian corpses on the battlefield of the Shakh river Saturday.

Pickpockets stole \$4000 worth of jewelry from H. D. Hirsch while riding on a Nickel Plate train near Chicago, Friday.

At a meeting of Denver business men Friday, strong resolutions favoring the Lewis and Clark fair were adopted.

General George D. Ruggles, for many years agent of the National Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C., is dead.

Lieutenant N. A. Roberts, of the Ft. Riley army post, died Sunday from injuries received while hunting Saturday.

The bets on Roosevelt in New York are now 4 to 1, the same ratio that prevailed in favor of McKinley in the last election.

The internal revenue collections for the month of September were \$20,007,253, an increase of \$299,011 over September, 1903.

Mr. Brindle, a Butte dog won the coursing contest against 118 competitors, at Friend, Neb., Saturday. The purse was \$500.

L. Hershfield, of Chicago, was fatally shot by burglars while routing three burglars who were boring into his safe Saturday night.

The city of Helena has been denied the right to go in debt for a new water system, her indebtedness now exceeding the legal limit.

Terrible floods have occurred in Algeria within the past week, 14 Europeans and 20 sheep having been drowned in swollen streams.

The divorce case of "Buffalo Bill" against his wife has been transferred from Sheridan to Cheyenne and a more specific complaint will be filed.

Charles Coments, who murdered Frank Furrisa, a sheepherder, at Glendale, Mont., Tuesday, has been captured and confessed to the crime.

In the funeral ceremonies of the Princess of Asturias in Madrid, Thursday, several women and children were fatally trampled by the crowds.

The cost of federal officers for Oregon during the past year was \$53,885 including salaries and fees to the United States judges, attorneys and marshals.

Monuments commemorating the

settlement of the boundary trouble between the United States and Great Britain were unveiled by the Washington Historical Society, on San Juan Island, Thursday.

Paternal delegates from the British Trades Union are in the United States, trying to bring about the amalgamation of the British union and the American Federation of Labor.

The generosity of the Russian officers has been severely criticized by St. Petersburg authorities. It is claimed the failure to concentrate the Russian armies caused the last defeat.

Forest reserve areas have just been released in different Western states, as follows: California, 2,217,000; Colorado, 593,000; Idaho, 1,120,500; Montana, 16,400; Nevada, 17,720; Oregon, 582,940; and Washington, 235,000.

The scheduled Locomotive works are to close down at once. The plant belongs to the locomotive trust and while the demand for locomotives has never so great as now, the trust wishes to raise prices by limiting the output.

Labor is so scarce in Louisiana that planters are negotiating for peons from Mexico to help with crops and seedling. It is said the negroes are flocking to the cities to find employment on public works rather than do rural labor.

NORTHWEST NEWS.
Joseph Shea, a logger of Seattle, was instantly killed by a log Thursday.

No prohibition vote will be taken at the coming election of Morrow county.

Nicholas Clinton, an early pioneer of Astoria, died suddenly Sunday morning.

No clue to the incendiaries who burned the Salem flouring mills last Sunday night.

Seventeen babies at Mrs. Woolsey's Baby Home in Tacoma, are ill with scarlet fever.

The telephone company has issued an ultimatum against the union of the operators.

Harold Elvik, aged 71, was fatally injured by being struck by a street car in Portland, Thursday.

George Sock, a saloonkeeper of Miles City, Mont., shot and killed Edward Karl, Friday morning.

The Portland W. C. T. U. has commenced collecting a library to present to the battleship Oregon.

Eleven slot machines and their contents were seized at Boise Saturday night in a raid by the police.

A branch of the church of Zion will be established at Seattle, it is alleged, by members now living there.

The Seattle arrived at Seattle from Skagway, Sunday, with \$210,000 in gold and 24 passengers on board.

A Hyndman, of Hoquiam, was cut to pieces under the wheels while attempting to board a train Sunday.

Three Northern Pacific employees are under arrest at Missoula for wholesale robbery of freight cars.

Salem citizens have organized for the purpose of collecting a magnificent exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair.

Over \$1000 was subscribed toward the construction of the portage railway in Walla Walla, on Saturday afternoon.

Sentinel Clark has sold a half interest in the Salt Lake, San Pedro & Los Angeles railway to the Oregon Short Line.

An "Inside Inn" for the Lewis and Clark fair is now assured. Mrs. Jennie McCredy, of Buffalo, will be proprietress.

James Burke was shot and killed Saturday night by James Wilson, in a gambling and bootlegging joint at Dublin, Idaho.

The Carson & Colorado railway, extending from Colorado House, Nev., to Keeler, Cal., over a narrow gauge, and owned by the Southern Pacific, will be immediately converted into a standard gauge.

Money Saved Is Money Earned

IF YOU BUY A BUGGY OR WAGON, OR A FARM IMPLEMENT BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP, IT OFTEN PROVES TO BE VERY EXPENSIVE ECONOMY, AS IT TURNS OUT TO BE CHEAPER IN QUALITY THAN IN PRICE. I DO NOT PRETEND TO COMPETE WITH THE "CHEAP JOHN" OUTFITS FROM THE EAST WHO ARE HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW, AND WHO UNLOAD SOME CHEAP ARTICLES ON YOU AND ARE NOT HERE TO MAKE IT GOOD WHEN THE PAINT WEARS OFF AND IT PROVES ITS SHODDINESS. I AM HERE TO STAY. I WILL CHARGE YOU A REASONABLE PRICE AND GUARANTEE MY GOODS TO BE AS REPRESENTED. IN FACT, I WILL NOT CARRY CHEAP, SHODDY GOODS, BECAUSE I EXPECT YOUR TRADE THIS YEAR AND EVERY YEAR. TO KEEP FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IN THE IMPLEMENT BUSINESS THE ONLY WAY IS TO SELL GOODS THAT ARE A CONSTANT RECOMMENDATION TO YOUR STOCK. GOODS THAT WILL STAY BY YOU AND IN THE END SAVE YOU MONEY. YOUR TIME AND YOUR PATIENCE. A GLANCE OVER THE FOLLOWING LIST WILL PROVE THAT I AM HANDLING ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF IMPLEMENTS AND MAY SUGGEST SOMETHING YOU ARE IN NEED OF. ALL I ASK OF YOU IS TO COME IN AND COMPARE THE "QUALITY" OF MY GOODS AND PRICES WITH WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING ELSEWHERE AND I KNOW I WILL GET YOU FOR A CUSTOMER. I HANDLE THE CELEBRATED

HODGE HEADERS, BINDERS, RAKES AND MOWERS.
THE CHAMPION REAPER.
THE CELEBRATED RACINE BUGGIES AND HACKS.
THE OLD RELIABLE BAIN WAGONS.
WHEN ANOTHER DEALER TELLS YOU HIS WAGON IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE BAIN WAGON IT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERIORITY OF THE BAIN.
SUPERIOR DRILLS—Superior of all Drills.
THE HAINES-HOUSE HARVESTER—Said to be far and away the Best Combined Harvester on the market.
WASHINGTON DOUBLE DISK WEEDER.
THE WELL KNOWN CANTON AND FLYING DUTCHMAN PLOWS, AND GANG PLOWS.

THEN THERE IS A HOST OF OTHER THINGS I ALWAYS HAVE IN STOCK, SUCH AS AXLE GREASE AND LUBRICATING OILS, WAGON JACKS, DOUBLE TREES AND SINGLE TREES, WHIPS AND WHIP STOCKS, MONKEY WRENCHES, BOLTS, VALVES, BABBITT, WHEELBARROWS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, RUBBER HOSE FOR WATER TANKS, AFRICAN WATER BAGS, BELTING AND LACING AND OTHER ARTICLES. I AM HERE TO DO BUSINESS AND TO GET YOUR BUSINESS AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL FIND THAT I WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY YOU CAN GET IN TOWN. COME AROUND AND INVESTIGATE.

FRED WEBER
SUCCESSOR TO UMATILLA IMPLEMENT COMPANY.

Corner Court and Thompson Streets

Men's Fashionable Clothing

The very height of perfection in tailoring has been attained in our fall lines of men's clothing. Each garment has a distinguishing style-touch which, together with many other notable points of superiority, has brought our clothing into great favor with tasteful, conservative dressers.

SUITS.
Suits of the very best fabrics and most pleasing patterns at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

OVERCOATS.
All the late styles, and patterned after the best grade of custom work at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

TROUSERS.
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

BAER & DALEY
One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers

Good Shoes Cheaper than Ever at the \$20,000 Dissolution Sale

LOOK AT THESE PRICES AND SEE IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO WEAR OLD, WORN-OUT SHOES:

Ladies' kid, patent tip, heavy or light sole shoes, regular \$2.50 values, now \$2.19

Ladies' kid, patent tip, heavy or light sole shoes, regular \$2.00 values, now \$1.60

Ladies' Dong, patent tip, heavy sole, \$1.75 values; now \$1.45

Ladies' Dong, patent tip, heavy sole shoes, regular \$1.50 values; now only \$1.25

All of our fine stock of shoes are going at big reductions, except "Queen Quality" which are contract shoes.

Dindinger, Wilson & Co.
Good Shoes Cheaper Than Ever.

A Little Sermon on Fountain Pens

THE TEXT.
"Clean pens make clear consciences, but inky fingers excite unholy words."

We have just received a large shipment of WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS.

Probably there is no article which serves more varied requirements than the pen. The tastes and needs of individual users differ in the widest degree. Thus, while the first care of the purchaser should be to secure a pen that is mechanically perfect, durable and reliable, his next is to secure a holder adapted to his use and a pen point fitted to his hand.

In our stock you can find any kind of a point you want, from extra fine to a stub.

GUARANTEE.
Every Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen we sell is unreservedly guaranteed. Pen points may be exchanged as often as necessary in order to fit the hand, or the full purchase price refunded within 30 days if the pen is not entirely satisfactory.

STYLOGRAPHIC PENS.
We carry the "Independent" Stylographic Pen and the "Capitol" Fountain Pen, the best dollar pens made.

FRAZIER'S
Book and Stationery Store

A New Race Track

Would be a good thing for Pendleton, because the old track, above town, has become so valuable for truck gardening purposes that it has been abandoned.

C. C. BERKELEY
Office in Savings Bank Bldg.

has tracts of from 2 1/2 to 15 acres for sale at a very low figure. Five acres, with new, hard-finished house, for \$2,500.

Winslow Bros.
Glen Winslow—R. F. Winslow

In combining our stock we can present a great variety of the season's newest jewelry.

Honest Goods at Honest Prices

Remember the Place: 817 MAIN STREET, Postoffice Block.

Good But it's Good

THE VERDICT OF EVERY ONE WHO USES DIAMOND W

Adams & Co. Wholesale Distributors Portland, Ore.

Portland Business College

PARK AND WASHINGTON STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON

Established in 1866. Open all the year. Private or class instruction. Thousands of graduates in positions; opportunities constantly occurring. It pays to attend our school. Catalogue, specimens, etc., free.

A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL.B., PRINCIPAL

Popular Sheet Music and Latest Hits--All Good

Dawn of the Century, Show the White of Your Eye, Storm King, Uncle Sammy, By the Sycamore Tree, Navajo, When Summer Breezes Blow, Adrift, Some Time, Silks and Rags, (waltzes), Katunka, Up in a Coconut Tree, The Gondolier, She Was From Missouri, Prairie Queen, (waltzes), Lazaro, (waltzes), My Money Never Gives Out, Maple Leaf Rag, Midnight Fire Alarm, Mandy Lee, The Rosary, Charcoal, The Moon, The Coon and the Little Octoroon, Under a Panama, Zenda (waltzes), Satisfis, Full line Victor Talking Machines and Records.

Scott & Gordon Piano House
315 Court Street.

slant state with a force almost impossible to estimate.

Of the manifold disasters resulting from a decisive trouncing at the hands of Japan, two would be of immediate effect and far-reaching influence. Their potency would doubtless shake Russia to its foundations.

The first of these, and one which seems to be giving premonitory warnings of its possible strength even now, would be the blow struck directly at the integrity of the empire. Russia is the greatest assimilator of all the nations. There are races recently conquered which are still in progress of governmental digestion.

The Finns, the Poles, the Cossacks, Armenians, the peoples of Central Asia—these are the elements of Russian domination yet raw and unbroken, whose spirit of nationality is curbed only, not crushed.

How would these people receive the abasement of Russian arms, that visible sign of their subjection? Maybe this question even now finds place in the councils of Nicholas.

The failure of his armies to demolish the Japanese and rush in triumph to the very capitol of Japan, has wrung the heart of the czar and all his counselors.

When Kurapatkin left St. Petersburg to take command of the Russian army in the Far East, he boasted that he would dictate the peace of Asia in the palace of the Mikado, at Tokio.

How far he is from the realization of his dream, the tragic stories of Liao Yang, Shakh river, Yentai and Port Arthur's extremity of need, best tell the tale.

Never since the slav empire was founded did its existence seem to hang on such a slender thread as now.

There is a sentiment in the Inland Empire against raising \$40,000 in public subscriptions to complete the portage road—the sentiment is not against the completion of the road, but against the contribution of funds under such uncertain authority as is now in charge of that estimable work. The people feel that as the Open River commission is only a voluntary organization, without bonded officers, or even a legal form of corporation, that \$40,000 is a large sum to give into its custody, no matter how high the individual standing of those composing the association. It is not business to do this, and that feeling is hindering the work of raising that much-needed fund. Lewiston, with characteristic energy, has solved the problem. The Lewiston Commercial Club will raise Lewiston's share of this fund, and it will be deposited in Lewiston banks until the portage road is completed, and the cars are running, when the fund will then be turned over to the state portage commission to help pay the cost price of the road. This is a suggestion that is worthy of thought in Pendleton. This is a work that should stimulate the best activity in the Inland Empire and the handling of the fund can be left to each locality, so there will be absolute safety and the most rigid business regularity in its collection and disposal.

A bitter and emphatic protest against the government transport service comes from the shippers of the Pacific coast. The shippers declare that the government should not maintain the transport service in time of peace, but should allow merchant vessels to handle the government's business, and thus encourage shipbuilding and the shipping industry. The East Oregonian believes that if the government can handle its shipping by maintaining a transport service, free from graft and corruption, that it should do so. There are two many grants in government transportation now. It costs three times what it should cost to transport the mails and if a line of government transports can save any money for the people and prevent some shipping trust from getting its clutches on the government, that is sufficient reason for its maintenance. There is more private business now than the lines of vessels can handle. They make a great howl about the government discouraging shipping by maintaining transports in time of peace, and yet the shipping trust refuses to invest its money unless it is first given a subsidy or assured of a government grant.

Pendleton high school students, Pendleton club women, Pendleton teachers and Pendleton citizens generally, who attended the sessions of the teachers' institute just closed in this city, drew an imperishable inspiration from that massive and finished scholar, Preston W. Search, whose lectures on art and literature were such revelations. It is seldom that the Pacific coast has opportunity to receive, at first hand, the results of such earnest devotion to the study of art. His lecture on the greatest picture was almost equal to a visit to the art galleries. His interpretation of art is so concise and clear and his soul so imbued with the meaning and unseen spirit of the world's masterpieces that to hear him speak on the subject is equal to a course of study in a studio of an old master. Mr. Search is a strong, earnest, inspiring, helpful man, and his lectures before the students of Western Normal this week will be a refreshing oasis in the monotonous course of school life.

Jung Jack says the Morning Tribune is in error regarding the order to Pendleton Chinese to cut off their queues, and Jung Jack is the better authority of the two, on most any subject.

Dunham Wright of Medical Springs exhibited 23 Burbank potatoes at the fair just closed in this city, which weighed exactly 100 pounds. These potatoes were dug from seven hills and are all smooth and well proportioned. They were raised on the richest kind of creek bottom soil and were well irrigated.—Baker City Herald.

JEFFERSON NOT INFALLIBLE.

Because the East Oregonian censured the Morning Tribune of this city, for advocating a property qualification for voters, the Salem Statesman attempts to defend the Tribune in its unsound and un-American doctrine on the ground that Thomas Jefferson once suggested a property qualification for voters in a proposed constitution for Virginia.

Unlike the statesman, the East Oregonian does not swallow the good, bad and indifferent in parties, policies or men. It reserves the right to pass judgment upon the doctrines of even its most revered political, religious and philosophical idols.

Because Thomas Jefferson, struggling to free his mind from the fallacies of kingcraft 100 years ago, involuntarily and perhaps unconsciously clung to some forms of the old tyranny which had burdened English government for 400 years, is no palliation for such inexcusable tyranny at the beginning of the 20th century.

Because Jefferson advocated a vicious principle 100 years ago, does not make that principle any less vicious in the estimation of the East Oregonian.

The patriots were excusable if they made mistakes in formulation of the bold code of freedom. Their daring strokes of statecraft were dazzling to the world, as it was. Their minds grasped the ideal of liberty, they saw the perfect vision, but the forms and details of the laws and constitutions necessary to carry out that perfect vision, were untried and problematical.

Is it any wonder they blundered in creating constitutions to fit their untried codes? In the presence of the doctrines and practices of 400 years of the most tyrannical kingcraft, is it to be wondered at that these strong men, unconsciously ingrafted some mild form of the old accustomed law into their new formulas.

The human mind, then as now, was incapable of bringing from chaos a perfect system. Experiments were necessary. New and later provisions, inspired by progress and tested by use, must be added.

But because the makers of the early constitutions, with no landmarks before them, made woeful mistakes in their calculations, it is all the more reprehensible for the modern politician or the modern newspaper to make the same mistake.

One hundred years of freedom has glorified the United States since Jefferson wrote. A century of progress has purged our constitution, our thought, our philosophies of every vestige of those old oppressions of the aristocracy.

Have the Statesman and the Tribune gleaned nothing from all these years of expanding national thought? Do they cling to a century-old doctrine and hug a fallacy to their bosoms because of its venerable age?

Because Jefferson suggested a property qualification of one-fourth of an acre of land in a city or 25 acres in the country 100 years ago, is no reason for denying the ballot to the poor man in America at the beginning of the 20th century.

The East Oregonian accepts only what is good, only that which conduces to human progress and enlightenment, from all its revered champions, from Moses down to Tom Johnson.

IF RUSSIA LO