

LY  
ed at your residence  
business by carrier at  
5c A WEEK.



Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy; warmer tonight.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1902.

NO. 4576

DEMAND

ates of the Crop  
Country Far From

ORT IN THE  
OF CALIFORNIA.

n Australia Causes  
Demand in That Direc-

the Entire World  
Coast Wheat.

o, Cal., Oct. 29.—The  
ent in the price of  
g considerable excite-

commercial circles and  
showing more activity  
months. The fact has

early estimates of the  
ate were far from the  
The reports at first in-

of about 900,000 tons,  
harvest is over, the  
ed to be only 600,000

over. The extent of  
tage is shown by the  
there will be between

ion grain bags carried  
against from 10 to 15  
ary seasons.

rought in Australia is  
quantity of wheat in  
which would otherwise

Europe from this port,  
steamer Saloma has  
that the drought was

better conditions pre-  
South Sea continent.  
hips, Claverdon, Trafal-

Blithswold and Vim-  
been chartered to load  
ralia and other cargoes  
ed before the end of the

gone down and ships  
secured at 17 shillings,  
on with the disengaged

rt on the increase,  
Oregon Wheat.

29.—The demand for  
for milling purposes in  
mpled with the excep-

of the San Francisco  
the past few days, will  
southward movement of

state. Monday it was  
at the steamer Robert  
en chartered to carry a

grain to San Francisco.  
was taken by the North-  
house Company, and

up from the Bay City  
will load 2000 tons here,  
o valley wheat. The

awaiting the steamer at  
This will be the first  
of wheat to San Fran-

son. A number of small  
taken south by regular  
eamers in the coasting

er Melville Dollar, be-  
same owner, arrived up  
morning with a full

merchandise, which  
arged at Columbia dock  
is assigned to Frank

full return cargo for  
is awaiting her.  
Loeana, with freight

MILITIA WERE ASSAULTED

HOOTED AND JEERED BY  
PHILADELPHIA WORKMEN.

Many Soldiers Narrowly Escape In-  
jury—Captain Struck at Civilian  
Who Made Insulting Remark.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—Returning mil-  
tia from the anthracite fields today  
were assaulted, hooted and jeered by  
workmen on the 22d floor of the  
Farmers' Deposit Bank building.  
They threw nails, bricks and chunks  
of concrete and many soldiers nar-  
rowly escaped being struck. When  
Company D reached the spot the  
abuse increased. The soldiers were  
halted and ordered to load their arms  
prepared to shoot. The hurried ar-  
rival of the captain and the flight of  
the workmen prevented bloodshed.

The captain ordered the troops to  
pass on and stood with a lieutenant  
with drawn revolvers, with the in-  
tention of shooting the first workman  
again showing violence, but none ap-  
peared. As the officers started to  
overtake the troops a bystander made  
an insulting remark and the captain  
turned and struck viciously with his  
sword, but the civilian escaped. All  
of the assaulting workmen will be  
discharged and complaint will be  
made to the local unions.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Another Suicide From Jealousy in  
San Francisco—Slashed the Man  
With a Butcher Knife.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.—John  
Ebard, a laundry owner, was slashed  
with a butcher knife by his sister-in-  
law with whom he had been living, to-  
day. She then drank a half pint of  
carbolic acid and died in great agony.  
Jealousy is supposed to be the cause  
of the deed. The man was not seri-  
ously hurt.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Wheat—72% @  
7/8c per bushel.

ROB ANOTHER BANK

GARDNER, ILLINOIS, IS  
VISITED THIS TIME.

Bound and Gagged the Marshal and  
Carried Off \$500 From Exchange  
Bank.

Gardner, Ill., Oct. 29.—Early this  
morning five masked men supposed  
to be the same who yesterday robbed  
the Prairie City Bank, captured,  
bound and gagged the marshal of this  
place and broke into the Exchange  
Bank here, taking the officer with  
them. They dynamited the safe, car-  
ried off \$5000 and boarded the train  
bound for Chicago.

THREE GIRLS KILLED.

By a Negro Fiend in Arkansas—Eld-  
est Was Criminally Assaulted—  
Probably Be Burned.

Wynne, Ark., Oct. 29.—Three  
daughters of Farmer Thomas Gibson,  
while their parents were absent, were  
killed this morning. The heads were  
crushed by an axe and the eldest  
child, Marie, 14 years old, was criminally  
assaulted.

David Cross, a negro, who was ar-  
rested, denied he was the principal,  
but said that he witnessed the triple  
tragedy, which was committed by an-  
other negro named Tom Johnson. A  
great crowd is pursuing Johnson and  
his capture is expected at any time.  
It is probable that both negroes will  
be burned.

SUICIDE OF H. S. BOAL.

Son-in-Law of Buffalo Bill Takes His  
Own Life at Sheridan, Wyo.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 29.—H. S.  
Boal, son-in-law of W. F. Cody (Buf-  
falo Bill) and one of the most promi-  
nent stockmen of northern Wyoming,  
committed suicide in his apartments  
in the Sheridan Inn between the  
hours of 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock Mon-  
day. Mr. Boal had just returned from  
the Chicago market, where he went  
with a train load of cattle last week.

RAIDED BUCKET SHOP.

Eight Women Arrested in San Fran-  
cisco for Running Unlicensed Shop.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—An unli-  
censed bucket shop was raided at 8  
o'clock this morning. Eight women,  
the sole operators, were arrested.  
Three of them are married, the bal-  
ance are young women.

Adopted Tariff.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The reichstag to-  
day adopted a minimum tariff on cat-  
tle and sheep. Meats were later de-  
clared unacceptable to the govern-  
ment.

OPENING OF THE UMATILLA  
COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

An Unusually Large Number In Attendance and An Excellent  
Program Being Rendered.

The teachers have the town. The  
institute now in session in Pendle-  
ton is the largest attended one in  
the history of Umatilla schools.

They began work at the start and  
promise to put in the three days' ses-  
sion to the best advantage.

A number of noted educators from  
other points of the country are here  
and the session promises to be an  
instructive one.

County Superintendent Nowlin called  
the institute to order promptly at  
9 o'clock this morning and after wel-  
coming the teachers and thanking  
them for the large attendance, stated  
that he would not take up the time  
speech-making, but would proceed to  
work at once.

He then introduced Charles H.  
Jones, of Salem, editor of the Oregon  
Teachers' Monthly, and also a mus-  
ical composer, who began the services  
by singing a song entitled "Come to  
the Greenwood," in which all of the  
teachers present joined. Miss Baum,  
a Pendleton teacher, presided at the  
piano.

This selection was followed by the  
singing of "The Old Farm Gate," and  
"America," by all of the teachers.

Professor Robison, superintendent  
of schools of Multnomah county, was  
then introduced and after a few pre-  
liminary remarks entered upon the  
discussion of teaching numbers to  
children.

In his introductory remarks he paid  
Pendleton and Umatilla county a high  
tribute. He said that the people of  
the valley had already come to regard  
Umatilla county not only as a large  
place geographically, but a place of  
large resources and well advanced in  
education; that Umatilla stood in the  
front in this line in the state.

Having been introduced as "Profes-  
sor" Robison, he informed the audi-  
ence that teachers down in the valley  
were trying to drop the word profes-  
sor when speaking of teachers.

"It has gotten to be so popular a  
term," he said, "that horse-trainers,  
men who performed tricks at cards,  
the commonest fiddlers, and a long  
array of personages are dubbed 'Pro-  
fessor' nowadays. His teachers were  
trying to adopt the terms 'Mr.', 'Mrs.'  
and 'Miss.'"

Professor Robison spoke especially  
of the teachers from the sparsely set-  
tled sections and dwelt upon the im-  
portance of their position and the  
good work accomplished by them.

He then entered into the discussion  
of his subject, "Primary Numbers,"  
and handled it ably. He took it up in  
its early bearings on the young mind  
and showed the relative importance  
of the eye, ear, hand and voice in  
acquiring knowledge.

A number of questions were asked  
by teachers and the first lesson was  
fought with interest and instruction.  
He will take the subject up again to-  
morrow.

Professor J. M. Martindale, presi-  
dent of the East Oregon Normal  
school, was then introduced and en-  
larged upon the subject, directing his  
attention mainly to "Language in the  
Primary Division."

A toy dog and a toy cat were ex-  
hibited, illustrative of this point. He

called attention to the fact that the  
girl would be most interested in the  
cat, while the boy would take greater  
interest in the dog. He dwelt upon  
the importance of teaching lessons  
and illustrating them along the line  
that would most interest the pupil;  
the objects that they are most inter-  
ested in will attract their attention  
most and make them think most—the  
greatest object in teaching.

Excellent Class Drill.

After the address by Professor  
Martindale a short recess was taken  
and upon calling the institute to or-  
der Miss Effie Patterson, of the Pen-  
dleton academy, gave a class drill in  
observation exercises. This was the  
feature of the morning exercises.

Her class consisted of 12 little tots  
averaging from 5 to 8 years of age,  
consisting of four boys and eight girls  
who showed remarkable training. A  
thorough test of the observation and  
memory was made. They won the  
applause of the entire audience. Miss  
Patterson made a very favorable im-  
pression with the teachers. A num-  
ber of tests were made, one of the  
most difficult was the placing on the  
blackboard six square cards of differ-  
ent colors, one above the other on  
the board. The children were march-  
ed upon the stage, permitted to face  
the cards for a moment and then or-  
dered to right about face and turn  
their backs to the board. From mem-  
ory they were required to tell the  
order of the colors, which at the bot-  
tom, which at the top and give their  
order up and down the column. This  
they did quickly while the audience  
which was looking at the cards found  
it difficult to keep up with them. Nu-  
merous other tests equally difficult  
were made successfully.

State Superintendent Ackerman  
not being present, Professor Martin-  
dale took up his subject, "The State  
Course of Study," and discussed it  
very satisfactorily and learnedly to  
the audience.

Before closing the morning session  
Professor Nowlin announced that Dr.  
Wise, one of the ablest lecturers in  
the state, would address the teachers  
this evening and begged them not to  
fail to hear him, as his address would  
be a great one. He also announced  
that Mr. Ackerman would arrive to-  
morrow morning and take his place  
on the program.

Afternoon Session.

The total number of teachers reg-  
istered at the opening of the after-  
noon session was 111.

J. E. Cherry and Miss Erma Brus-  
son, the secretaries, were kept busy  
all day registering teachers and issu-  
ing cards.

The session opened with the song,  
"Freedom's Flag."

Professor Robison then took up  
the subject assigned to him: "Read-  
ing: the Child's Problem and the  
Teacher's Problem." He said that in  
all teaching the end must always be  
in view in giving instruction; that is,  
the results to be attained, and the  
best method of attaining good re-  
sults.

(Concluded on page 8.)

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

President Roosevelt, According to Custom, Sets Thursday  
November 27, As a Day of Solemn Rejoicing.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The annual  
Thanksgiving proclamation was is-  
sued this afternoon. President Roo-  
svelt says:

"Over a century and a quarter has  
passed since this country took its  
place among the nations of the earth,  
and during that time we have had,  
on the whole, more to be thankful for  
than has fallen to the lot of any other  
people.

"Generation after generation has  
grown to manhood, and each has had  
its peculiar burdens. Each has had  
to face its special crisis  
and each has known its  
years of grim trial when the country  
was menaced by malice, domestic or  
foreign levy, when the hand of the  
Lord was heavy upon it by flood or  
pestilence. When in bodily distress  
and anguish of soul it paid the penal-

ty of folly and a forward heart.  
Nevertheless, decade by decade, it  
has struggled onward and upwards.

"We now enjoy material well-being  
and under the favor of the Most High  
we are striving earnestly to an active  
moral and spiritual uplifting. The  
year just passed has been one of  
peace and plenty. Rarely has the  
people of the United States had a  
greater season of prosperity than we  
are now enjoying. For this, all should  
render heartfelt and solemn thanks to  
the Giver of all good. Let us seek  
to praise Him not in words only, but  
by deeds, and by the way which we  
do our duty to ourselves and to our  
fellowmen."

The message closes in the usual  
way by proclaiming Thursday, No-  
vember 27th, 1902, as a day of thank-  
sgiving.

DOUKHABOURS LEAVE HOME

2000 START OUT ON  
AIMLESS PILGRIMAGE.

The Sufferings of the People Are In-  
tense and the Death Roll Is Increas-  
ing—Police Mobilize.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 29.—Four  
hundred more Doukhobors have joined  
the 1600 now here. Advice state  
that 300 more are preparing to desert  
their homes and join the pilgrimage.  
The immigration officials have not  
yet decided what to do with the un-  
fortunate zealots, who have no defi-  
nite plans for future action.

The mounted police have been or-  
dered to mobilize near here, as sev-  
eral small riots have broken out  
among the pilgrims. The sufferings  
of the people are intense and the  
death roll is increasing. Two old per-  
sons died this morning.

REFUSED \$75,000.

Seantor Harris, of Kansas, Could Not  
Be Bribed by Railroads.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—In urging  
the re-election of Senator Harris, of  
Kansas, the World today prints a re-  
view of his career in which it says  
Harris refused a \$75,000 bribe to  
drop his fight on the debt readjust-  
ment plan, proposed by the Union Pa-  
cific and Central Pacific railways.

Methodist Bishops Meet.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 29.—The  
semi-annual meeting of the board of  
bishops of the Methodist Episcopal  
Church began here today and will  
continue five days. The work of the  
meeting consists of a review of the  
church's affairs during the last six  
months, the outlining of plans for  
the future and the arrangement of  
the Methodist conferences to be held  
throughout the country next year.

The local churches have arranged a  
notable program of entertainment for  
the visiting bishops, the principal  
feature of which will be a big welcom-  
ing demonstration tomorrow evening.

GOUGE THE PUBLIC

OIL TRUST TAKES  
ADVANTAGE OF STRIKE.

Makes Another Advance in Oil—An  
Unprecedented Increase of 11 Cents  
in Past Month.

Toledo, O., Oct. 29.—The Standard  
Oil Company today gave notice of a  
further increase in the price of crude  
oil of 2 cents on Eastern, and 3 cents  
on Western, making an unprecedent-  
ed total increase of 9 cents in the  
West and 11 cents in the East in the  
past month.

FIREMAN WAS KILLED.

Norfolk & Western Passenger Train  
Jumps Track Near Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29.—The Norfolk  
& Western passenger train jumped  
the track in a mountain cut near the  
seven-mile ford, last evening. Fireman  
Spicer was killed and a score of pas-  
sengers injured, but none fatally.

Pigeon Roost Massacre.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 29.—The In-  
diana state society of the Daughters  
of the American Revolution began its  
annual meeting in this city today with  
delegates present from all the vari-  
ous chapters throughout the state.  
A delegation from Jeffersonville is  
present with a memorial asking the  
co-operation of the state society in  
the effort to have the legislature ap-  
propriate funds for the erection of a  
suitable monument to the memory of  
the pioneers who fell at the Pigeon  
Roost massacre, near the present site  
of the city of Jeffersonville, Septem-  
ber 3, 1812.

Fair Opens at Valdosta.

Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 29.—The opening  
of the state fair today was a gala  
occasion, scores of visitors from vari-  
ous parts of Georgia uniting with  
the people of Valdosta to give the event  
an auspicious turn. The fair runs  
ten days and from all indications the  
past records for success will go by the  
board. The county displays are twice  
as numerous as heretofore, while the  
number of individual exhibits is also  
largely increased. Of particular note  
are the departments devoted to the  
exhibit of livestock and machinery.

Commandant Botha Dead.

Protoria, Oct. 29.—Commandant  
Charles Botha died at Kokstad this  
morning.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Wheat—  
\$1.34 per cental.

JOHN MITCHELL DAY

Miners of the Anthracite Re-  
gion Celebrating the Close  
of the 1900 Strike.

STATE MILITIA JOIN IN  
THE STREET PARADES.

Business Suspended Generally and  
Collieries Close—Great Excursion  
of Miners to Wilkesbarre.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 29.—"John  
Mitchell Day" was generally celebra-  
ted today throughout the anthracite  
mining region. The day marks the  
second anniversary of the ending of  
the big strike of 1900, when the men  
won a 10 per cent increase. Today's  
observance of the anniversary took  
the form of a street parade and  
speech-making. Business was gen-  
erally suspended in Hazleton and the  
day was observed as a civil holiday.

Excursion to Wilkesbarre.

Seranton, Oct. 29.—The first snow  
storm of the season somewhat damp-  
ened the ardor of the Mitchell day  
celebration here. Great excursions of  
miners are going to Wilkesbarre  
where the great event of the day is to  
be given at 1 o'clock this afternoon.  
All the collieries are closed.

Militia in Parade.

Shamokin, Oct. 29.—Seven thousand  
miners paraded the streets in honor  
of John Mitchell today. A regiment  
of militia and band escorted the  
unions. All stores and collieries are  
closed.

Tamaqua Decorated.

Tamaqua, Oct. 29.—This city is  
elaborately decorated. Five thousand  
men paraded in honor of John Mit-  
chell day.

President Mitchell Speaks.

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 29.—Ten thousand  
miners paraded in the falling snow  
in the "John Mitchell Day" celebra-  
tion today. President Mitchell was  
continuously cheered. His carriage  
was literally filled with flowers. After  
the parade he made a speech at the  
Y. M. C. A. park. It was the greatest  
labor demonstration ever seen in this  
city.

MINES CAVE IN.

Two Acres in the Zinc District of  
Missouri Sink.  
Joplin, Mo., Oct. 29.—Two acres of  
ground caved in today at Prosperity  
mine, to a depth of 100 feet. The  
Stewart mill and other valuable prop-  
erty was entirely engulfed. Seven  
shafts of zinc mines are on the  
ground. Fifty miners, warned by the  
cracking noises, fled, panic-stricken,  
and all escaped.

OPENS A WIDE MARKET.

New Chinese Tariff Gives Free Ad-  
mission to Railroad Materials,  
Flour and Cereals.

Washington, Oct. 29.—A full sched-  
ule of the Chinese customs tariff  
which becomes effective Friday, was  
published by the state department  
this morning. It substitutes specific  
for ad valorem duties on all imports.  
Railroad materials, flour and cereals  
are admitted free, thus opening a  
wide market for American products.

FUNERAL OF MRS. STANTON.

Susan B. Anthony Almost Prostrated  
With Grief.

New York, Oct. 29.—The funeral of  
Elizabeth Cady Stanton was held  
quietly today and but few were pre-  
sent. The principal sermon was deliv-  
ered by the Rev. Conway, of Lon-  
don. Susan B. Anthony was almost  
prostrated with grief.

SOUTH POLE STOCK  
NOW ON SALE.

We own 4941 feet on the Cele-  
brated North Pole Hill. Our  
present tunnel and workings show  
our mine to be the richest on the  
entire mother lode.

Price, 15c Per Share  
Buy before the price advances

Maps, photographs and ore can be  
seen at the office of T. Gahagan, Hart-  
man's abstract office.

merican Horse Won.

et, England, Oct. 29.—Wil-

Whitney's Halanterae won  
Cambridgeshire stakes in  
day. First money amounts  
but the honors are worth