

LY
at your residence
business by carrier at
15c A WEEK.



Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Friday, showers.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1903.

NO. 4859.

TS AND
PENDITURES

eeded for 1902-3
1901-2 at the Na-
reasury.

OW IS MUCH
THAN A YEAR AGO.

ceipts Have Greatly In-
hile the Internal Reve-
ts Are Much Less—In-
Circulating Medium of
er Capita.

Oct. 1.—Ellis Roberts,
the United States, has
Secretary Shaw a report
of the treasury June
operation for the past five
net revenues were \$560,
increase of \$38,888,439
preceding. Total ex-
\$506,095,000, an increase
of \$10,000,000, compared
with \$496,095,000.

an increase of upwards
from customs, and fall-
over \$41,000,000 from in-
come, the latter being the
relation with that object.
itures increased except
which is rapidly falling

ate income, including
was \$1,211,394,097. In-
crease of circulation 3.02
cents for each person.

RATIVE GROCERY.

Opened in Seattle By
et Car Strikers.

Oct. 1.—The street car men
of the recent strike, have
co-operative company with
\$50,000 to operate a co-
opative business.

ps for Far Northwest.

Man., Oct. 1.—Clergy
bers to a total of several
re present today at the
the synodical meeting of
of England diocese of
nd. More than usual in-
ches to the present meet-
gnd for the reason that
increasing population of
covered by the synod
ed the needs of the
like proportion. To pro-
seeds the meeting will
utor bishop for Rupert's
ishop for the diocese of
an, which heretofore has
led over by Bishop Pink-
linary. The work in the
as now grown to such an
It is necessary to divide
tricts.

State Democrats.

Oct. 1.—The democratic
tion which assembled in
ample this afternoon with
Martlet presiding, com-
pris of 1,850 delegates.
tion will name candidates
r, lieutenant-governor and
ate officers to be chosen
Considerable interest cen-
platform, as it is report-
g the resolutions will
osing Richard Olney for

ers for Two Banks.

Oct. 1.—The com-
currency has appointed
er the Bolivar National
llyver, Pa., and Packard,
nk at Greenfield, Mass.,
old and established,
as a reason for suspen-
of funds.

iple Execution.

N. Y., Oct. 1.—The
rson boys were execut-
ing Willis, who was
nt first. Frederick was
rtion last. The triple ex-
ver within 15 minute.

mand Sovereigns Won.

Oct. 1.—The Classic
states that 10,000 sov-
erwon today at Newmarket
Scotter, with Hardy up-
k Sans, with Maher up-
Both were favorites.

RECORD BROKEN.

Automobile Run From Chicago to
New York.

New York, Oct. 1.—The Chicago-
New York automobile run by Sandol
and Holcomb was completed at 9
this morning in 78 hours, breaking all
previous records by several hours.
The car left Chicago at 2 o'clock
central time, Monday. The chaf-
eurs were Bingham and Adams, who
ran to Binghamton N. Y., where they
were relieved.

Gould's Globe Express.

Denver, Oct. 1.—The Globe Express
Company, with general headquarters
in this city and with a capital stock
of \$5,000,000, commences active op-
erations today, succeeding to the
business of the Denver & Rio Grande
Express Company and Western Ex-
press Company, and taking over all
their contracts, stock and operating
equipment. The new company is
backed by the Goulds and it is un-
derstood that its field of operations will
be extended as rapidly as possible
throughout the entire Pacific Coast
territory.

Philippine Postage Stamps.

Washington, Oct. 1.—On and after
today United States postage stamps
overprinted "Philippines," will not be
accepted for postage on matter mailed
within the United States, and
United States postage stamps with-
out the Philippine overprint will not
be accepted within the Philippine
Islands. A notice to this effect has
been sent broadcast throughout the
country by the postmaster general.

Unveiling Wagner Monument.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—The unveiling of
the Wagner monument was a fiasco
as far as the presence of notables
was concerned. Neither high offi-
cials nor prominent Americans were
present. Princess Ethel unveiled
the monument to the music of six
military bands and a chorus of 2,000
voices.

May Visit America.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 1.—The
Guardian today asserts Chamberlain
gave a conditional promise to visit
America and Canada next spring.

Archbishop Kain Improving.

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—Archbishop
Kain's sudden and unexpected im-
provement gives his physicians hope
for his recovery.

MUST AVOID ENDORSEMENTS

HAS A MEMBERSHIP
OF HALF A MILLION.

Republican National League is Pro-
hibited From Recognizing Factions
—Debate Over Locality of the Next
Annual Meeting.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—At the meeting of
the executive committee of the Re-
publican National League this morn-
ing, a discussion of a choice of city
for the next convention brought into
prominence St. Louis, Philadelphia,
Los Angeles, Hot Springs, Washing-
ton and Indianapolis.

Short addresses were made by
George Stone, of San Francisco, and
Isaac Hamilton, of Chicago.

Reports read show an aggregate
membership of 500,000.

An attempt to obtain an endorse-
ment campaign was ruled out of order,
as the constitution of the league for-
bids such endorsement.

An executive session is being held
to discuss ways and means of pro-
moting the 1904 campaign.

Mayor Seth Low is one of the most
prominent men in attendance.

Quasi Indorsement of Roosevelt.

By noon the contest between cities
for the next convention had narrowed
down to St. Louis, Philadelphia and
Indianapolis.

The committee evaded the prohibi-
tion against incurring candidates,
by adopting a resolution extending
cordial greetings to Theodore Roose-
velt and wishing him continued good
health. Roosevelt's supporters say
they have obtained all they wished.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commis-
sion Company—B. E. Kennedy, Local
Manager.

Pendleton, Oct. 1.—Stock market
was steady this morning, although
the quiet year of Morgan on the little
holders of steel stock is yet going
on.

Wheat moved more rapidly today
and the market shows a promising
upward tendency. Corn is now rip-
ening and frost has done no dam-
age yet.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—
Wheat— Opening 77 1/2, Close 78 1/2
Dec 77 1/2, 78 1/2
May 78, 78 1/2
Corn—
Dec 45, 46 1/2
May 44 1/2, 44 1/2

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—
Wheat— Opening 75 1/2, Close 76 1/2
Dec 75 1/2, 76 1/2
May 77, 77 1/2

Liverpool, Oct. 1.—
Wheat— Opening 83 1/2, Close 84 1/2
Dec 83 1/2, 84 1/2
May 85, 85 1/2

Chicago, Oct. 1.—
Wheat— Opening 77 1/2, Close 78 1/2
Dec 77 1/2, 78 1/2
May 78, 78 1/2

BULGARIAN INSURRECTION
SPREADING VERY RAPIDLY

Turkey is Using Negotiations to Kill Time and Cover Aggres-
sion and Outrage.

More Record of Moslem Horrors in Macedonia—Germany is After Indem-
nity, Guaranty and Satisfaction Generally — Present and Future Di-
plomacy With Turkey is Worthless—A New Governor-General Has
Been Appointed for Beirut.

Vienna, Oct. 1.—The insurrection
is fast spreading along the Bulgarian
frontier. Mehoma has been burned
and the inhabitants massacred, and
aetnik has been also destroyed. An
almost continuous fight has wages
for the past two days between insur-
gents and Turks in the vicinity of
Batheno.

A dispatch this morning quotes
Zontcheff, the head of the Macedonian
organization, as declaring that the
Turkish-Bulgarian negotiations are
worthless. It says Turkey is only
temporizing, while destroying the
Bulgarians and Macedonians. It
adds that every preparation is being
made for a renewal of the insurrec-
tion in a more violent form in the
spring.

Horrible Excesses.

Constantinople, Oct. 1.—An au-
thentic message delayed in transmis-
sion and dated yesterday, gives hor-
rible and unprintable details of ex-
cesses by Turkish troops at the Mac-
edonian town of Sorovitz.

Germany Wants Indemnity.
Constantinople, Oct. 1.—Germany
has demanded a heavy indemnity
for the recent outrage upon the Ger-
man female cook at the military hos-
pital here. It also demands the pun-
ishment of the offenders and the dis-
charge of the hospital director and
his immediate assistants. In addi-
tion to the payment of money, it adds
full and acceptable guarantees for
the future safety of the German in-
habitants of Turkey.

New Governor for Beirut.
Washington, Oct. 1.—Admiral Cot-
ton cables that the American consul
at Beirut has received information
that a new governor-general is now
en route to Beirut.

PARKS AND ANTI-PARKS.

His Opponents Are in Control of
Ironworkers' Convention.

Kansas City, Oct. 1.—When Presi-
dent Buchanan convened the iron-
workers today he definitely decided to
run for re-election. French, of San
Francisco, is therefore out of the
race. The Parks element is rallying
around Donnelly, of Albany. The Bu-
chananites claim 47 of 83 votes.

Lodge Power in Delegates.

The ironworkers today passed a
resolution considerably limiting the
powers of the president by a consti-
tutional amendment by which all
general strike orders and national
working agreements must be ratified
by a vote of delegates from each
lodge in the country before they be-
come effective. Hitherto sole power
has been in the executive board. A
uniform initiation fee of \$25 has been
established.

WILL ARREST BELL AND CHASE.

Officers of National Guard Have
Trouble Ahead.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 1.—Capiases
were issued this forenoon for the ar-
rest of Generals Bell and Chase, of
the national guard for the false ar-
rest and imprisonment of four men
the national guard for the false ar-
rested. The military has been given
orders to permit no civil officers to
pass the lines, and if an attempt is
made, to shoot to kill.

No Hope for Recovery.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 1.—Senator
Clark was called to San Mateo today
by the serious illness of his daughter-
in-law, Mrs. Charles Clark, who is in
a critical condition with Bright's dis-
ease. There is no hope for her re-
covery.

Jessie Cherry is Dead.

Hot Springs, Oct. 1.—Jessie Cher-
ry, one of the famous Cherry sisters,
vaudeville artists, is dead here.

William G. Wilson, the giant of
the Seattle police force, was discharg-
ed for being drunk on duty, Tues-
day.

WOULD DROP PANAMA.

Senator Morgan Wants No More
Dealings With Colombia.

Birmingham, Oct. 1.—Senator Mor-
gan, in an interview today, declared
that any attempt by Roosevelt to re-
open negotiations with Colombia
would be an evasion of the Spooner
law, and an inexcusable breach of
faith toward the men who voted for
it. He says he cannot believe the
president will submit to having
America badgered into submission to
Colombia.

FORMALDEHYDE MILK.

Milkman and Farmer at Seattle Held
By Coroner's Jury.

Seattle, Oct. 1.—Milkman Hoppe
and Farmer Smith are held responsi-
ble for the death of little Carrie
Constance by the coroner's jury, and
they will be arrested for selling
formaldehyde milk under the state
law. If developments further implic-
ate them in the poisoning of the
baby, they will be held to a charge
of murder.

SIX KILLED.

Grade Crossing Collision in Chicago
Results Fatally.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The death list
from last night's accident when a
Wisconsin Central train struck a
trolley car, has increased to six.
Frank Gray, colored, died in a hos-
pital this morning. It is openly
charged today that the accident was
caused by the criminal carelessness
of street car employes.

Airship on New Plan.

London, Oct. 1.—A new airship
of steel and aluminum invented by
William Beechey of Capetown, an en-
gineer, will be tested at Waltham Green
Saturday by the war office. It is an
entirely new departure.

New Colonial Secretary.

London, Oct. 1.—It is reported on
the Stock Exchange that Earl Crom-
er, British minister to Egypt has
accepted the colonial secretaryship,
and also, it is stated, that Milner will
return to South Africa.

GROSSCUP WON'T ARGUE MERGER CASE

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Judge Grosscup,
in an interview today, admitted an
offer had been made him to argue
the case of the Northern Securities
in the supreme court this fall, but
he had declined. He said he person-
ally has a great desire to enter active
practice again, but his conscience
will not permit him to resign office
after accepting it, merely to further
private gain.
He would like to argue the merger

cases, as it will be historical and
the greatest in consequence and in-
terest since the insular cases.
"Another reason influencing me is,
I believe that in combination, cap-
ital when properly controlled, will
help public interest. But the time
has come to insist that the corpora-
tions be honestly organized, managed
and controlled, and I believe I have
done something toward creating pub-
lic sentiment in that direction."

AFTER SWINDLERS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 1.—The federal
grand jury has returned an indict-
ment against State Senator Green,
of Binghamton, N. Y., George W. Beav-
ers, former chief of the salary and
allowance division of the portfolio
department, charging conspiracy to
defraud the United States govern-
ment.
Two indictments were returned
against Scott Towers, an employe of

the city postoffice, for interesting
himself in contracts with the govern-
ment and for collecting claims
against the government.
Beavers was indicted several weeks
ago for conspiracy to commit a crime
against the government in the pur-
chase of time checks. The indict-
ment today is based on facts brought
out by former indictments in connec-
tion with the same case.

INTERESTED IN HERBERT.

His Death Will Postpone Marriage
of Mrs. Goelet's Daughter.

Newport, Oct. 1.—Numerous callers
today upon the British embassy,
which is still here, for particulars
and condolence upon the death of
Herbert. Mrs. Goelet this morning
declined to discuss the effect of the
death on the coming marriage of the
Duke of Roxbury and her daughter.
The wedding will probably be post-
poned, but will be a quiet affair.

WEIGHED DOWN BY DEBT.

Aged Scotchman Takes His Own Life
in Destitution and Despair.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—R. S. Fal-
coner, prominent in Scottish circles
and secretary of the Caledonian Club,
suicided by asphyxiation. He was 70
years old and destitute. He left a
letter saying, "Inability to pay my
debts has been the incubus of my
life."

WANT MORE PROOF.

Germany Hesitates to Honor Requisi-
tion Papers.

Sacramento, Oct. 1.—The German
government has notified Secretary
Hay, who has notified Governor Par-
dee, that in the case of defaulter E.
S. Masterson it will require stronger
proof before extradition. Masterson
got about \$100,000 from Los Angeles
people.

Good Outlook for Deer.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 1.—The open
season on deer began in Maine today
and the guides, camp owners and
others interested in the sport are
getting ready for active operations.
Reports from the woods are very en-
couraging, and indicate that the big
game suffered very little, if any, from
the forest fires last summer. Some
guides go so far as to say that the
supply of game appears to be even
better than in 1902, which was the
record year for deer in Maine.

Advance Pulp Wood Freights.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 1.—The ad-
vance recently agreed upon by the
Canadian railroads in regard to the
freight rates on pulp wood to United
States points went into effect today.
No reason is given for the increase,
which amounts to one-half cent per
100 pounds.

MORE NITROGLYCERINE FOUND

NORTHERN PACIFIC
BEING PERSECUTED.

Latest Attempt Was to Wreck the
North Coast Limited—Hundreds of
Patrols in All Parts of the State—
Are After \$50,000.

Butte, Oct. 1.—A can containing a
gallon of nitro-glycerine was found
on the track of the Northern Pacific
six miles east, at a high trestle. Per-
sons who for some weeks have re-
peatedly attempted at various parts
of the state to dynamite Northern
Pacific trains, are believed to be
guilty. The explosive was found by
a track walker shortly before the pas-
sage of the North Coast limited.

The company now has a special
track walker on every mile of track
in Montana, yet the attempts, many
of them well-nigh successful, to wreck
trains and blow up trestles, continue
without cessation. During the past
19 days 170 pounds of high explosives
have been found in places where
their ignition would have done im-
mense damage.

October 5 is the limit set by the
anonymous persecutors of the com-
pany for the delivery of \$50,000 by
the officials of the road. The latter
have paid no attention to the com-
munications further than to redouble
their vigilance for the protection of
property and lives.

Mexican Railroads United.

City of Mexico, Oct. 1.—The con-
solidation of the Mexican interna-
tional railroad and the National Rail-
road of Mexico became effective to-
day. Henceforth the international
is to be operated from the general of-
fices of the National in this city.

RIGHT OF WAY SOLD.

Marks Progress in Affairs of New
Light and Power Company.

Papers were filed in the office of
the county recorder this morning,
transferring to the Oregon & Wash-
ington Power Company the right of
way for a ditch, flume and pipe line
on the Little Walla Walla river.
There are several papers in the
transfer, but the gist of the matter
is that the owners of the right on
the river have sold to the company
the right to operate a power plant
on the river and use the water for
the same. The land and water right
was first transferred from T. J. Kirk
et al. to C. A. Barrett for the sum
of \$10,000, and was afterward turned
over to the company by him for
\$10 and other valuable considera-
tions.

This is the first step in the definite
location of the new plant that is to
furnish the power for the lighting of
Pendleton, Walla Walla and the in-
tervening towns.

The sale of the National Bank at
Byron, Neb., was held with ultra-
sensitivity, and \$2,000 taken. No clue
to the robbers.

EDUCATIONAL
INFORMATION

Liberal Space Accorded at St.
Louis Exposition to Oregon
for This Purpose.

PREPARATIONS FOR ST.
LOUIS AND PORTLAND.

Work Will Begin at Once to Get To-
gether a Comprehensive and Effec-
tive Exhibit, Which Will Include a
Vast Amount of Information Con-
cerning the Schools of Oregon.

Superintendent J. F. Nowlin has
received a letter from H. S. Lyman,
one of the educational committee ap-
pointed by the board of directors of
the Lewis and Clark fair, in which
is enclosed a draft of a circular to be
issued by the committee to the
schools of the state in the interest of
the exhibit to be compiled by the
schools for the St. Louis fair and
the Lewis and Clark fair as well.

It is the intention of the commit-
tee to send an exhibit of the work
done in the schools here to the exhibit
at Portland. H. S. Lyman, of Clatsop
county, is to have charge of the exhibit,
and is one of the committee appointed.

Liberal Space at St. Louis.

The letter sent to Mr. Nowlin was
composed at the meeting of the com-
mittee which was held at Portland,
September 25, and makes a general
statement of the desires of the com-
mittee. In it is an extract from H.
J. Rodgers, the chief of the depart-
ment of education for the fair, in
which he speaks of the consideration
shown to Oregon as regards the
space for the exhibit at St. Louis. It
is stated that the space has been
given in a very prominent position,
where the exhibit can be placed to
the best advantage. Special consid-
eration will be shown the exhibit
from this state owing to the fact of
the coming centennial here.

All educational institutions of the
state, whether denominational or
otherwise, are asked to prepare ex-
hibits for the fair. These collections
will be received by Mr. Lyman, who
is now preparing to tour the state
in their interest, making arrange-
ments for their collection and com-
pilation.

Quality Rather Than Quantity.

The character of the exhibits want-
ed is general, and covers the whole
ground of school work. Quality is
wanted rather than quantity, and a
fair and honest representation of the
actual work done in the institutions
is desired, so that an intelligent vi-
sitor may be able to determine from
what he sees the real standard of
education in this state.

It is intended to make a general
compilation of educational literature
of the state. The laws, reports, his-
tories of the institutions, catalogues
and journals, and all data pertaining
to the work of the schools and col-
leges are to be collected, and special
exhibits from the normal schools,
colleges and universities will be asked
for.

General and Miscellaneous.

The growth of the population of
the schools and the vital statistics
will be presented, and all data bear-
ing on the educational life of the
state. Photos of the pupils at work
at play, and on excursions for recre-
ation and for study, maps of the
state from the general to the de-
tailed, and illustrations of school life
from all sides will be gathered to-
gether.

The circular will be issued from
the office of the state superintendent
at an early date, and will be the ad-
vance agent of the visit of Mr. Ly-
man to all of the schools of the state.
It was sent to Mr. Nowlin for his
approval, as he was not able to attend
the meeting of the committee.

DEATH OF MRS. CASTLE.

Funeral Will Take Place Tomorrow
at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Belle Castle died this morn-
ing at 7:30 o'clock at the hospital,
after an illness of 11 days with ty-
phoid fever.

Mrs. Castle was 35 years, 8 months
and 21 days of age at the time of her
death. She was taken with the fe-
ver, and was at once taken to the
hospital, where every attention was
given her, but the run of the fever,
together with a difficulty with the
heart from which she suffered,
brought her end this morning.

Miss Belle Dealy married M. V.
Castle at Whatcom, Wash., and came
to this city in 1899. There are five
children, all of them living in this
city, the youngest being 3 1/2 years of
age.

The funeral services will be held
from the Christian church tomorrow
afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by
Rev. N. H. Brooks, the pastor of the
church.