WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Friday, showers.

PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

NO. 5159.

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INCLUDE ALL MINDER OF COUNTY

e People-After Public e, a Vote Will He Taken m-First Announcement

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Petitions Filed.

son League has filed on the local option issue but the Pendleton and og precincts. The lengue on of bringing about a excepted precincts this have great hopes of the remainder of the s the north and south sounty, and the west end; g them, to have that re by a complete abolition r traffic for beverage purry part of the county excepted portions named. years, when public senbeen cultivated to the would render victory pos sly, the league will move a directly. This is the the league all over the ies where it is believed the cannot hold the balance

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lowers of the Auti-Saloon simply believe that it is not des to force a full county s fall in this and some other where the maloon interests hold the balance of powat if isolated precincts and ly districts (as in this counbe carried, that after a few servation of the effects in a limited territory, that be easier to abolish the sulocalities known to favor than to carry the abolition the county as a whole and a it restricted localities the enforcement of such a ill be practically impossible. Prohibition Alliance is actugreater radicalism as to than the Anti-Saloon Lengue he a vote of the entire county. iting the petitioners on both ons enough may be found s election for the entire counmay result in this county ng the purposes of both or M. which would be the re-Pendleton and the four surprecincts actually hold the of power, which claim is

QUOR DEALERS ACTIVE.

al Wholesalers Inquire About us of Local Optionists. sers' and Wholesale Laquor ociation of Portland, (fr. a lively interest in the ident movement throughout the By Clerk Prank Saling is

filed up to date. der the Local Option law, has been filed with you, will specify the district which luded in each election. "A CROPTON, Manager,

STATE FEDERATION MEETS.

All Arrangements for Women's Clubs Sessions at Baker City Are Com-

Baker City, Sept. 22.—All arrange-ments for the success of the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to meet in Baker City October 12, 13 and 14, are well under way, and the club members here are working with an energy that has the proper spirit of

Corresponding Secretary Frances E. White, of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued an official call for the meeting and calls attention to the following section of the state federation constitution, fixing the apportionment of delegates.
"Each club with 25 members, or

less, included in the federation, shall be entitled to two delegates, one of of Portland, Addressed whom shall be the president, or her ing at Baptist Church appointee. Clubs of 50 shall be entitled to three delegates; for each ad-Outlined Plans of the ditional 50 members clubs shall be entitled to one additional delegate. Has Become Educated No delegate may represent more than me club, or have more than one vote. shall constitute the voting body,"

adre Plan of Temperance The convention will be held at Elks at Made-Expect to Carry hall, the A. O. U. W., and Degree of Honor kindly giving up their evenings to the session.

A grand reception will take place Wednesday evening, October 14, and Tuffs of Portland, su- n musicale on Thursday evening. Oc-

China Apologizes to France.

Paris, Sept. 22.—It is officially announced that the Chinese government vill speak at Echo to- had given France full satisfaction for the aggression of natives against speaking tour of this French soldiers while the latter were

Death Robs Him of Fortune.

Sterling, Ill., Sept. 22.-T. B. Cabin the forces are divid- by died here today a pauper. Shortly having been obliged to keep up steam the after his death, attorneys arrived to sague and the Prohibi- notify him that he was helr to \$200,-

O.R.&N. YIELDS TO PORTAGE ROAD

ACCEPTS OFFERS OF

TWO COMMISSIONS.

Sum of \$36,467 Will Be Paid to the Its Tracks-State Portage and Open River Commission Close Deal for Right of Way With Railroad and Now Have Only Fish Cannery Own- thy in the struggle against Russia. ers to Fight for Passage.

It has been definitely decided and agreed upon that the O. R. & N. comles in which district votes Dany will accept the offer of the state portage and open river commissions. matilla, Union and possibly and in consideration of \$36,467, the setual cost of making a new grade for 2900 feet along the right of way of the state portage road, will move its tracks back from the river and surrender the right of way for the portage road.

> The state has reached an agreement with the company providing for the removal of its tracks for the sum of \$22,937, or actual cost of the grade and later, the open river commission made a further arrangement with the company whereby its tracks would be moved still further back, giving the portage a first-class grade, open river commission giving \$13,630 for this further concession, this amount being the estimated cost of Brown as participants in the hold-

the additional grade. This now settles the right of way as the O. R. & N. company is concerned. Agreements binding this arrangement and providing for the payment of the price, will be signed soon and nothing now seems to stand in the way of the early construction of the road, excepting the Taffe and Scufert interests, which are opposing the condemnations proceedings now in the courts.

Work on changing the O. R & N grade will probably begin at once. In moving the tracks back at that point the O. R. & N. company can do away with several curves and make even a better roadbed than it now has.

Lady Curzon III.

London, Sept. 22 .- It is announced from Walmer Castle this morning that Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago, is seriously

Condition Most Critical.

London, Sept. 22.—The condition of Lady Curson tonight is most critical

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—September of the following letter from at \$1,07%. wheat opened at \$1.06% and closed December wheat opened for prohibition of lerrous of lerrous of Prohibition elections at 51% cents. Outs opened at 201; cents and closed 14 cent lower.

Eighty Thousand Bushels Sold. Eighty thousand bushels of wheat has been sold within the past two today is about 70% cents for club and bluestem at 75 cents.

COMMANDING PORT ARTHUR

German Collier Transfers Coal to Vessel Which Will Attempt

Big Battle Now Imminent at Fushun, 30 Miles From Mukden-Oyama Urges His Troops to Heroism as the World Is Watching the Japanese Armies-Russian Troops Arriving at Makden at Rate of 3000 Per Day -Cladet Reports to the Czar That Russia Must Have Ships in the Far

The delegates and board of directors the Japanese have taken a fort on Bentsiaputze. weaken the Russian defense.

Chee Foo, Sept. 22.-A dispatch from Kinchow says the British craiser Foxton Hall, has transferred her cargo of coal to the German steamer Ericaka, which local authorities will not allow to leave until they are given assurances that no attempt will be

On account of the Russian warships for eight months and that an enorm-ous quantity of fuel is required for thur, unless more coal has arrived.

Russia Must Have a Fleet.

recapture Port Arthur, in the event of its fall, without having the mastery of the sea, and urges the dispatch of every available ship to the Far East. including the Black Sea firet.

Tokio says Oyama has addressed a proclamation to the army urging a supreme effort in the Company as Actual Cost of Moving battle which he says is liable to decide the campaign. He adds that the whole civilized world is watching the

Armies Prpare for Battle,

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—Japanese operations against Mukden are rapiddeveloping. Kuropatkin begining to advance northwest. Outresistance.

roads to Bentslaputze, and is also an explanation.

HOLD-UP GANG CAPTURED.

Dangerous Lot of Desperadoes.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The confession of John R. Smith, charged with coldthe blooded murder of Hans Peterson, a storekeeper, led to the arrest today of John N. Leonard and Harry

shot. Police say they now have the gang of desperate hold-ups, responsible for many recent criminal schemes in Chicago.

Mississippi Has 20 Cents.

days ago it was announced that the contained evening. treasury of Mississippionly 52 cents. It is learned that the state's ready money now amounts to only 20 cents, two dimes, bankers of the country are refusing to buy Mississippi bonds.

The Sultan Talks.

Constantinople, Sept. 22.—The suian today granted an audience with United States on Turkey.

Russian Cruisers Repaired.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—Captain recapture it. Both of these heights ports the three Russian crulsers this purpose, which escaped the Japanese fleet, prey upon contraband commerce.

daily. This number will be increas-ed as soon as Lake Baikal difficulties are surmounted, and the railway around it completed.

Big Battle Is Certain.

Mukden, Sept. 22:-A battle is expected hourly in the vicinity of Fushun, 30 miles east of Mukden.

Russian Losses at Lino Yang.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—Kuropatthe water condensing plant, there kin reports further under yesterday's must be a coal famine at Port Ary date that there is no change in the kin reports further under yesterday's The would-be assassin was captured situation about Mukden and adds: Small delachments of the enemy have moved from Benlapudzu toward St. Petersburg. Sept. 22.—Cladet Racytoui in order to penetrate north says the Russians will be unable to of Daling Pass. Indications are that the enemy is endeavoring to flank our left.

"Our losses at Daling Pass Monday were one officer killed and 10 wounded, three men killed and 45 wounded. The extent of the Russfan losses at Liao Yang were 54 officers killed and 257 wounded; 1801 soldiers killed and 12.023 wounded."

Russians Report Casualties.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—A report received today states that since September 2, the Russian casualties at Japanese army whose heroism has Pert Arthur have been 14 officers succeeded in winning general sympa-killed and 23 wounded; 308 men killed and 750 wounded and 45 Russian cannon have been rulned by the Japnnese fire.

Russia Gets No Red Cross Fund.

Madrid, Sept. 22-The Spanish Red the Japanese army at Bentsiapatze Cross society has resolved to send 25,-000 pesetas to aid the Japanese posts tried to capture the Kaoutou branch of the society. It was propos-Pass, commanding the road to Fus- ed to send an equal amount to Russia, hun, the Russians offering a stubborn but the proposal was rejected almost unanimously. The government fears Kuropatkin has placed a strong the incident will cause diplomatic emforce astride the Mukden and Fushun barrassment, should Russia require

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

William Brittian Is Charged With Complicity in Breathitt Crime.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 22.-Deputy Sheriff Terry and Coroner Bailey, of Breathitt county, arrested William Brittain today, charged with complicity in the murder of Jim Cockrill, two years ago at Jackson.

The arrest was made at Vancleve Breathitt county. A posse of Britquestion for the portage road, so far already under arrest, fired the fatal tain's friends attempted to intercept the officers but were eluded.

President at Washington.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 22.-President Roosevelt and family arrived at Jersey City at 1 o'clock and took the Pennsylvania train for Washington. they will arrive at 6:15 this

King George of Saxony III.

Dresden, Sept. 22.-King George of Saxony is ill with bronchitis. Grave fears are entertained, owing to the king's advanced age which is 72.

Weinhard's Funeral.

Portland, Sept. 22.—The funeral of Minister Leishman and discussed with the late Henry Weinhard, Portland's him the outstanding demands of the millionaire brewer who died Tuesday

PROHIBITION AT SALEM.

Vote on Local Option Will Probably Be Taken in Marion County.

Salem, Sept. 22 .- A petition asking that Salem precincts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 be formed in a district for the purpose of voting on prohibition this fall was filed with County Clerk Roland today. The district proposed included the business section of Salem, em

bracing every saloon in the city. It required 90 votes to have the question submitted under the local option law, and the clerk will place it on the ballot, unless, before the expiration of 39 days, a petition shall be submitted for the whole county, in which event the present petition will become dormant, and the question will be submitted for the county.

WILL EDUCATE A CHINESE.

Eugene Church Contributes to the Education of a Celestial.

Eugene, Sept. 22,-Lee Tong. hristianized Chinaman, arrived Eugene from Portland today to be educated for the ministry at the Eugene Divinity school.

His tuition and expenses will be paid by the members of the First Christian church of this city, the Berean class, consisting of a number of ate assault. The Japanese have since Cladet has arrived from Vladivostok young people, having started the resisted all efforts of the Russians to with a message for the czar. He re- movement to secure the money for

Lee Tong is very good looking for ient gun positions, which materially again in good repair and ready to a Celestial and dresses in good American style. It is his intention to go Fresh soldiers are going forward to to his native country to enlighten his the Far East at the rate of 3000 heathen brethren after his education

SHOT AT DON CARLOS

Spanish Pretender Attacked While Strolling in Venice.

Venice, Sept. 22.—An attempt was made on the life of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender this morning. He was taking his usual *norning stroll, when an unknown man fired a pistol at him. The bullet missed the mark

CHARLES MARTIN DIES SUDDENLY

WAS SECRETARY NATIONAL

STOCK ASSOCIATION. the council.

West-Connected With National Livestock Association for 10 Years -Representative of the Independent Packing Plant-Died Suddenly on Train. From a Tuberculosis

Hemorrhage — Personal Friends thing to the average Umatilia county farmer," said E. W. McComas. a

Greely, Col., Sept. 22.—Charles Martin, secretary of the National Livestock Association, died suddenly last night on the train en route from here to Cheyenne. A tuberculosis hemorrhage caused his death.

Mr. Martin was the most widely known stockman in the West, having been connected with the National Association for 10 years.

He was representative of the Independent Packing Company, recently organized by Western stockmen, and in such capacity visited every community in the West and Northwest containing stockmen of any prominence. and has a larger personal acquaintance with all classes of stockmen

than any other American. His home was in Denver and he was a tireless worker. His health has been failing for several years.

PARKER AT NEW YORK.

Candidate Holds Conference With Close Political Friends.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Judge Parker ecompanied by Arthur McCausland, his private secretary, arrived at the Hoffman House at 1:05 this morning. He came to hold a conference with personal political friends

He secured David B. Hill's suite at the Hoffman and will remain until tomorrow evening, when he returns to Esopus.

John B. Stanchfield of Elmira, and Perry Belmont were among the early callers. Stanchfield said there were no sore spots as a result of yesterday's convention, and declared the ticket to be a winner.

WESTON PROSPEROUS

Robert Jamison Says Times Are Better Than Ever Before.

Robert Jamison, 22.-It was Weston farmer and banker, who was more of the coins. this morning voted down the propose to Philadeiphia on account of the business conditions in his town this side with the head of Captain Merrito Philadelphia, on account of the summer are livelier than ever before in the history of the place. "This & Cla condition." he said, "is due, I believe, 1294." 18 to the order, changing of titles of his wine manufacturers and dealers in a large measure to the awakening Captain William Clark, and the words, of the merchants. Heretofore much "United States of America, One Dol-

Mr. Jamison was occompanied by gaged in the hardware and implement be held at Baker City business in Weston.

SALOON MUSIC HEARD NO MORE

Mayor Matlock Visits All the Places and Stops Midnight Serenades.

ANTI-MUSIC ORDINANCE

rad Kohn.

Council Amended Fire Limit Ordinance, to Prevent Alteration or Remodeling of Any Frame Building

IS TO BE ENFORCED:

Without Permission of the Council -Object Is to Decrease Danger From Fire-Liquor Licenses Granted to Baker and Garrison and Joseph Hoch-Wholesale License to Pendleton Ice Company and Con-

Not a plane or other musical instrument was played in a Pendleton saloon last night as the result of a personal visit of Mayor W. F. Matlock, requesting that the saloon men stop all music. "Every saloon man," said the mayor at last night's council ses-'promised to stop the music, and if they do not, I am in favor of enforcing the ordinance and compelling them to."

The council session last night was attended by the full board. The only business of importance transacted was the amendment of the fire limits ordinance, to prevent the remodeling or alteration of any wooden building within the restricted district without permission from the council. The unendment passed unanimously.

The petitions of Baker & Garrison and Joseph Hoch for liquor licenses were acted upon favorably. Conrad Kohn and the Pendleton Ice Company were granted wholesalers' licenses.

The purchase of a rock was discussed at some length, but no definite action was taken. A reprsentative of a rock crushing machin-

The extension of the Lewis street Most Widely Known Stockman in the works was indefinitely postponed.

EXPECTS GOOD PRICES.

E. W. McComas Says He Fully Expects Wheat Prices to Prevail.

prominent local wheat buyer, "If the showers continue, it means plenty of fall seeding, and history teaches us that the early sown grain always produces the best crops. With a dry fall the farmer is obliged to postpone his seeding until spring and thus runs a larger risk of a poor yield.

Moisture has been needed for the past 10 days by the majority of the farmers in this section, but it is not too late and I only hope that we get

a good soaking rain." Discussing the future crop situation, Mr. McComas said; "Last year as a poor season; this summer has seen some phenominal yields, and provided no unformen conditions arise. I believe that we should have good crops for at least two seasons more.

"The demand for wheat is good and it looks as if present prices would prevail until the next new crop is harvested. Most of the wheat in Umatilla county that remains unsold is in the hands of persons who can afford to hold it."

SOUVENIR FAIR COINS.

Portland Committee of Women Will Sell 100,000 Lewis and Clark Coins.

The Lewis and Clark corporation nus fixed the prices to be charged for the 100,000 souvenir coins donated by the United States government to the fair, as follows: One coin, \$2; two coins, \$4; three coins, \$6; four coins, \$8; six coins, \$10: The coins will be sent out to north-

vestern banks, in small numbers also, where they will be disposed of. The coin committee of the fair has made arrangements with a large number of Portland girls and young women to handle the bulk of the souvenir one, during the progress of the fair. The First National Bank of Pen-

of Lewis and Clark gold dollars this morning and at noon nearly them had been sold of spoken for. It prominent is the intention of the bank to secure The dollars are stamped on

orhis & Clark Exposition, Portland. The obverse has the head of

Over \$1500 in prizes have been ofdays for 70 cents. The local market live from two to one year, and the Badley, of Boise, Idaho, vice presi- James W. Young, for many years on- fered for the coming district fair to during the | week beginning October 11.

JAPANESE CAPTURE FORTS

to Break Coal Famine

East or All Is Lost.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—It is reported that holding all passes at Daranse, east of another height to the west of Etseshan, which was carried by a desperoverlook Port Arthur, offering excel-

Coal Famine at Port Arthur.

made to enter Port Arthur.

Troops Frged to Heroism. Rome, Sept. 22,-A telegram from

Chicago Police Have Run Down a

It is claimed that "Jock" Briggs.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22. Some

changing the term of the representa-

to the order.

San Francisco, Sept. San Francisco, Sept. 22.—The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows decided unanimously to take the next in Pendleton yesterday, says that

ing for the admission of persons of officers of the grand lodge, providing into the order was shelved.

for a representative in the sovereign. A fraternal press association was of the mountain trade has been go-grand lodge for the Rebekahs, for elected as follows: L. B. Shepherd, ing to Athena."

mult membership at Washington. An amendment admitting Califor-

of Maxwell, Idaho; president; B. L. admission of Indians and mixed-blood dent; and W. H. Leady, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer,