

The store it is most profitable to trade at are the stores that advertise.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday fair.

VOL. 18.

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

NO. 5499

ROOSEVELT WAS
IN A COLLISION

Lighthouse Tender Collided
Below New Orleans With a
Fruit Steamer.

EVERYBODY WAS SHAKEN

UP BUT NOBODY INJURED.

Both Boats Swung Around and Went
Aground—President and Party Were
Transferred to the Revenue Cutter
Ivy and Taken on Down the River,
Where They Boarded the Cruiser
West Virginia and Are Off for
Washington—Great Difficulty in
Getting Into Communication—Presi-
dent "Enjoyed the Accident Hugely."

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The light-
house tender Magnolia, with Presi-
dent Roosevelt aboard, collided with
the fruit steamer Esparta near Nairn,
La., shortly after midnight. The news
reached this city through a message
from Captain William Rose, of the
Esparta, asking for assistance. Rose
stated both vessels were aground on
the river bank, and said the Esparta
would probably have to carry the
president's party to the mouth of the
river, where the West Virginia is
awaiting. No one was injured. From
this it is thought the Magnolia is
badly damaged.

The tug Wilmot and Woods left
New Orleans at 4 this morning for
the scene. Nairn is about 40 miles
below the city, on the west bank of
the Mississippi. Efforts to commu-
nicate with Nairn by telephone this
morning were unsuccessful. It is
likely one of the tugs will convey
the party to the cruiser.

The telephone operator at Empire,
five miles below Nairn, telephoned at
5:15 this morning the Magnolia passed
at 2:30. She should have passed
at midnight had there been no acci-
dent.

No Word Received at White House.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Up to 10:30
o'clock this morning no word has
been received at the White House
regarding the accident to the light-
house tender Magnolia. Meekins has
been unable to get communication
with the lighthouse service in the
New Orleans district, but no fears are
felt for the president's party.

Roosevelt Aboard the Ivy.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—A telephone
message was received by the United
Fruit company from Pilot Town,
saying the revenue cutter Ivy took
the president off the disabled Mag-
nolia and proceeded down the river.

Aboard the West Virginia.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The presi-
dent boarded the West Virginia at
5:40. She immediately weighed an-
chor and sailed.

No One Was Injured.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The light-
house board received a telegram from
Commander Sears, commanding the
Magnolia, saying she was struck rock-
side about 11 last night by the Es-
parta. No one was injured. The Ivy
took the president's party. He says
the Magnolia can be repaired.

"Won't Be Another Term."

Washington, Oct. 27.—The mem-
bers of the president's party who left
him at Memphis, returned this morn-
ing. Roosevelt entertained them at
luncheon before departure. Some-
one said he would make many a trip
"next term," to which he replied,
"There will be no next term. I'm
serving the last, and will not even be
nominated again."

Roosevelt Enjoyed It Hugely.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—When the
ships struck, the president, who was
asleep, was awakened by the jar, put
on his glasses and remarked calmly:
"Appears the boat struck a snag." He
offered no criticism and said he hoped
he wouldn't have to take a river bath
this early in the morning but he could
enjoy it if necessary. Loeb sent a
message to Washington.

"In the morning, after breakfast,
notify Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Rixey."
.....

Big Engine Blew Up.

Tucson, Oct. 27.—A South-
ern Pacific big mountain en-
gine pulling a freight, blew up
at 1 this morning, two miles
east of Yuma, killing J. W. Mc-
Clain, the engineer, and R. C.
Christensen, the fireman, and
seriously injuring the brake-
man. The whole superstructure
of the engine leaped into the
air 100 feet, leaving the truck
on the track. Thirty feet of
grade was blown out to a depth
of 15 feet.

the president's boat collided with a

steamer. No one hurt.
After the Ivy came alongside, the
president did not retire, but preferred
to sit up in the cabin. He enjoyed the
accident hugely. It is said the pilot
of the Esparta was wholly to blame.

NEW JAPAN LINERS.

Increasing Oriental Traffic Stimulates
Shipbuilding.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—The build-
ing of two giant liners for the Toyo
Kisen Kaisha Steamship company to
ply between this port and the Orient
is to be commenced next month. M.
Shiraishi, general manager of the line,
is authority for this statement. He
arrived here yesterday on the Pacific
Mail steamer Siberia, and is en route
to London to make arrangements for
the equipment of the steamers.

M. Shiraishi stated yesterday that
the two new vessels are to be of 12-
500 tons burden, slightly larger than
the Siberia. In speaking of the plans
of the company he said:

"The keels for the new liners will
be laid in Japan next month. The ves-
sels are to be built in Nagasaki. We
expect to have the first one completed
by the end of 1907. They will ply
between this and oriental ports. The
steamers Hongkong Maru and
Nippon Maru will probably be in the
Pacific trade before the end of the
year. The vessels are at present in
the service of the government, but we
expect that they will be released as
soon as the naval maneuvers are ended."

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Quotations From the Greatest Wheat
Market in the United States.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Wheat opened at
\$3 1-2 and closed at \$3. Corn opened
at \$5 1-2 and closed at \$5 5-8. Oats
opened at \$2 1-2 and closed at \$2 1-8.

The Mikado Entertains.

Tokio, Oct. 27.—The emperor en-
tertained 2000 naval officers at lunch-
eon today, and will entertain an equal
number tomorrow. The commander of
the Tokyo division, gave a farewell
dinner party for the Russian officers
and prisoners.

FIRE AT UTAH
COKING PLANTCRUSHING MACHINERY
AND BUILDINGS BURN.

Two Bridges Also Destroyed—The
General Superintendent Was Injured—
Entire Coking Plant Destroyed,
and it is Possible That Twelve
Thousand Workmen Will Be Thrown
Out of Employment—There is a
Shortage of Coke in the State—Ital-
ian Strikers Accused of Starting Fire.

Sunnyside, Utah, Oct. 27.—Three
coal crushing plants, two bridges and
three buildings were destroyed by fire
which broke out last night and is
threatening the property of the mines
of the Utah Fuel company.

General Superintendent Smith was
injured and burned by falling timbers.
It is believed Italian strikers, who
for the past 16 months have been
hanging around the camp, started the
fire. The estimated damage is \$300,000.

The fire destroyed the coking plant
and may throw 12,000 men out of
work. The smelters in Utah have
only seven days' coke supply on hand.

COLLISION IN FRISCO BAY.

The Unatilla Rams and Damages the
Aurelia.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—The Pacific
Coast Steamship company's steamer
Unatilla, with a full list of passen-
gers and a cargo of freight, bound
for Victoria, collided at 7:30 this
morning off the Broadway wharf
with the lumber laden steam schooner
Aurelia, just arrived from Portland.
The Unatilla struck the Aurelia amid-
ships, doing considerable damage, and
bursting the steam pipes. Several
plates of the Unatilla's rear board
quarter were smashed and panic
reigned among the passengers. The
Unatilla, however, continued on her
way. The Aurelia was towed to dock.

Bad Man Sentenced.

Weiser, Oct. 27.—James Trennan,
charged with grand larceny in having
stolen a horse from a rancher, O. R.
Ferguson, of this county, pleaded guilty
in the district court here today and
was sentenced to five years in the
Idaho penitentiary. Trennan is a
hard character. He has made two
or three attempts to escape since be-
ing jailed here. He procured a piece
of gas pipe while plumbers were making
repairs at the jail and filling it with
solder secreted in his cell, intending
to use it on the sheriff or the deputy
and make his escape. He also fashion-
ed a piece of gas pipe into the semblance
of a revolver to frighten his jailers.
It was necessary to keep him in close
confinement. He is a half breed In-
dian.

A railroad will be built from Santa
Cruz, Bolivia, to the Paraguay river,
a distance of 250 miles. The region
to be crossed is one of the most pro-
ductive on the globe.

DENOUCHE WIDENING OF POWERS.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—This afternoon the "rump" railroad rate con-
vention adopted resolutions expressing confidence in Roosevelt, but
declaring opposition to conferring upon the interstate commerce com-
mission or any other appointive agency, the power to prescribe spe-
cific rates. It declared the dissatisfaction with existing laws is due to
delay in reaching the determination of questions, and congress is urged
to provide the necessary legal machinery to counteract this.

The "rump" convention was entertained by many speeches, the
trend of which is that the railroads could fix rates fairly themselves.

The speakers denied that the delegates are railroad men. Perma-
nent organization is proposed. George X. Wendling of San Francisco
urged to speak just as adjournment for lunch was taken.

RUSSIAN EMPIRE IS ROTTEN
WITH ANARCHY AND TREASON

Soldiers Are Starving and the Czar Holds Himself in Readi-
ness to Flee at a Moment's Notice.

Students and Workmen Are Gathering in Mass Meetings—There is "Prac-
tically no Government in the Interior." Where the Military and the
Mobs Are in Constant Bloody Combat—Public Treasuries Are Looted,
and in Some Localities the Populace Triumphs Over the Troops—War-
saw Is Burning, and St. Petersburg Is Nearly Isolated From the Interior
—General Demonstration Will Be Made Saturday.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—The sup-
ply of food in this city is so low the
soldiers' rations now consist of only a
little salt meat.

A message from Peterhof, where the
czar is, says all warships are under
steam and the imperial yacht is ready
to convey the czar at a moment's no-
tice to Denmark, if it becomes neces-
sary to flee for his personal safety.
Order continues in the city.

Students and Workmen Gather.

During the afternoon the wildest
rumors are circulated and the city is
seized with panic. Students have be-
gun to congregate at the university,
announcing they intend to hold a
building in the Vassili Ostrov district
against the military. Another meeting
will be held tonight, to which the
workmen of all the social groups are
invited.

Anarchy Everywhere.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The Daily News
correspondent at St. Petersburg cables
that the disturbances have increased
to such an extent throughout the em-
pire that it now practically has no
government.

The provinces continue to report
bloody struggles between the military
and mobs. The revolutionists have tri-
umphed over troops at Kharkov, Eka-
terinoslav and other places. In every
city taken the public treasury was
seized. The leaders force obedience
to orders. All shops and offices are
closed.

General Demonstration Saturday.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—The strike
is spreading through all classes of la-
bor throughout European Russia to-
day. Three leading papers are forced
to suspend in this city for lack of
workmen. There are conflicts in
many towns, and a number of casu-
alties, but the general situation is
quiet, pending development.

General strike demonstrations are
everywhere ordered by committees on
next Saturday. White is supreme.
At Warsaw and Pabianice the po-
lice refuse to do duty and the sol-
diers refuse to mount guard, fearing
the populace.

Will Grant Only Industrial Demands.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—About
4000 troops are ready for any emer-
gency at a moment's notice. The
streets are full of idle men, but no

READY FOR TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL GAME

Tomorrow afternoon, commencing
at 2:20, a game of football will be
played here, in which the local high
school boys will be tried in the fire
for the first time this year. The
Whitman college team is a strong ag-
gregation, being about the weight of
the Pendleton eleven, and they have
had excellent coaching advantages,
being trained by Coach Smith, who
has charge of the first team this year.
However, in spite of the fact that they
are going against a formidable team
without having had a practice game,
the local boys are confident that they
will give a good account of them-
selves. While Coach Smythe is not
over sanguine, he said this afternoon
that unless his players meet with bad
luck at the start, he hoped for vic-
tory or else a no-score game.

Review of the Local Team.

In the Pendleton eleven Strickland,
who will play left end, was at West-
on last year, and is seemingly a fast
player. Means, at left tackle, has
been on the team four years and
gives a good account of himself in de-
fensive work. Stanfield, who will

play left guard, is also a new man,
though he played sub two years ago.
He is a hard, consistent player. Baker,
at center, is said to be a find, and
will make the best center the high
school has ever had. Reeves, right
guard, has played here for three
years, and is one of the best men for
that place that the school has had.
Scott, at right tackle, is the biggest
man on the team, has had four years
experience, and will be a tower of
strength in the line. H. Thompson,
who will play right end, was a sub
last year. He is a hard worker, and
one of the grittiest on the team.
Turner, quarter back, made good at
end last year, and is working out
well as quarter this season. Pierce
will be left half again this year, and
is expected to hold that place in a cred-
itable manner. Strand, who for the
past two years made a star quarter
back, will hold down right half this
season, and is one of the heaviest
and hardest men on the team. Storie
as captain and full back, will fill the
same place he occupied last year. He
is a good hard, heady player, and
makes a capable captain.

HURT BY FALLING WALLS.

Four Firemen Buried Underneath
Their Debris.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Four fire-
men were buried in the ruins of the
Central California cannery at North
Point and Mason street, which was
partially destroyed by fire early this
morning. The second floor fell in,
burying John Arata and D. Harrison.
At the same time a wall fell out,
carrying down Harry Wilson and
Frank Casassa. All were rescued ex-
cept Arata, who was pinned four
hours under huge beams and prob-
ably fatally injured. Loss, \$10,000.

WOULD NOT BE ARRESTED.

Accused Man Jumps From a Fourth
Story Window.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Adolph Perboh-
ner, president of the Equitable Real
Estate & Loan company, accused of
getting money under false pretenses,
this morning, when approached by of-
ficers with a warrant for his arrest,
jumped from a fourth story window
of his office to the sidewalk.

TOLD THE STORY.

Snidecki Made Full Confession on the
Gallows.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 27.—Joseph
Snidecki was hanged at 10:30 this
morning for the murder of Mrs. C.
Raimon, July 19, at Los Angeles. The
condemned man made a statement re-
viewing the story of the crime and ad-
mitting his guilt. The execution was
without a hitch. The body will be
buried in the prison cemetery. Snidecki
killed his victim with a file.

Killed by "Flying Dutchman."

Portland, Oct. 27.—Thrown from a
"flying Dutchman," the crude form
of schilling sawing which boys con-
struct by means of a plank and a
stump, James F. Cook, a 12-year-old
lad, lies dead at the family home on
Killingsworth avenue. He was a son
of W. J. Cook, a well known railroad
promoter, who arrived home this
morning from eastern Oregon on the
first train after receipt of the news of
his son's death. Mr. Cook is build-
ing a new road from Elgin into Wal-
lowa valley.

RAILROADERS'
RATE MEETINGTHEY ACKNOWLEDGE THE
GOVERNMENT'S RIGHTS.

Endorse the President's Recommenda-
tions and Urge Broad Legislation
That Will Curb the Avaricious Ag-
gressions of the Railroad Trust Upon
the Rights of the People—A Los An-
geles Attorney Offers a Powerful
Argument to Prove Constitutionality
of Controlling Legislation of Rates.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The second
day's convention of the railroaders'
convention considered resolutions
setting forth and approving the rec-
ommendations of the president, and
urging broad legislation.

Speeches were made by many de-
nouncing the railroad trust magnates
and urging that transportation facili-
ties be restored to the control of the
people.

Joseph H. Call, an attorney of Los
Angeles, spoke. He cited decisions of
the supreme court to the effect that
empowering the interstate commerce
commission to regulate rates is con-
stitutional and one of the rights of
the federal government. He said he
wanted that right restored to the
commission.

KILLED BY RAILWAYS.

Record of Accidents of 1905 Beats
That of Last Year.

During the 12 months ending June
30, 1905, 886 persons were killed and
13,793 injured as the result of acci-
dents on railroad trains, according to
a report of the interstate commerce
commission just issued.

Comparison with 1904 shows an in-
crease of 11 killed and 4123 injured
among passengers and employees, the
increase in killed being wholly among
passengers, while the number of em-
ployees killed shows a decrease of 195.
There were 1131 collisions and 1535
derailments, of which 153 collisions
and 168 derailments affected passen-
ger trains. The damage to cars, en-
gines and roadway by these accidents
amounted to \$2,410,817.

Irrigation in Willamette.

Mrs. C. J. Barhite has presented the
Guard office with two heads of cab-
bage that demonstrate better than
words what irrigation is worth in this
valley, says the Eugene Guard. One
of these cabbages was planted in May,
cultivated well, but had no water, and
measures less than five inches in di-
ameter. The other head was planted two
months later on the same soil, but was
irrigated, and is a handsome head 15
inches in diameter. Mrs. Barhite's
residence is west of Skinner's Butte,
known locally as "Tar Flat," and for
years it was considered worthless
ground, but Mrs. Barhite has shown
the Missourians what a veritable gar-
den or paradise Tar Flat is when ir-
rigation is resorted to.

ASSOCIATION
UNCERTAINTY

Doubt Prevails as to Carrying
Out Plans of County Fair,
and Race Meet.

NO EFFORT BEEN MADE TO
COLLECT SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Whole Scheme is Nebulous and With
No Prospect in Sight for Being
Brought to an Operating Point—
There is Plenty Time for the Mak-
ing of a Track and Buildings, But
Time is Limited in Which to Get
Into the Circuit, as Dates Are Made
in January—A Meeting of Members
of the Local Association Will Be
Held During the Next Two Months.

What is going to be done in the
matter of a fair association for Pen-
dleton? Will the plans formed last
winter, and carried out to the extent
of securing \$10,000 in subscriptions,
be completed and the fair established,
or will the proposition be allowed to
go by default after the most difficult
work has already been done?

Since the subscription was raised for
the fair last spring practically nothing
more has been done towards carrying
out the project. No deal was then
closed for the Armstrong tract, as the
land was then in a crop, and it was
also desired to wait until after har-
vest before asking for the money sub-
scribed. However, the latter has now
been over for two months, and yet no
step has been taken.

When seen this morning Frank Fra-
zier, who circulated the subscription
paper last winter, said that there was
no intention of doing anything in the
matter at present. According to Mr.
Frazier he has been asked by a num-
ber of parties to let the matter rest
for the time being, it being argued
that it was not a good time now to ask
for money with the Lewis and Clark
fair just over and the city somewhat
torn up by local contentions. How-
ever, he says that there will be plenty
of time next spring to get a track
made and fair buildings established so
that a fair and race meet could be
held next fall.

But if a fair is to be held next fall
arrangements must be made in Jan-
uary for dates, so as to harmonize
with the meets to be held in the north-
west. According to Mr. Frazier the
representatives from the Lewiston,
Nash, Yakima, Walla Walla, Salem,
Portland, Everett and other fairs will
meet in January to agree upon a
schedule of dates for the different
places. Consequently, if Pendleton is
to have a fair next fall it will be nec-
essary for decisive action to be taken
before that time, and a committee man
sent to the meeting in January.

In order to bring the matter to a
head and learn the sentiment of the
subscribers regarding what should be
done, Mr. Frazier says that a meeting
of members of the association will
probably be held some time before
January, and if the sentiment favors
going ahead a man will be sent to the
meeting in Portland, and dates secured
for the Pendleton meet.

According to Mr. Frazier there is
every indication of a good circuit next
year, as it is believed big purses will
be hung up, and as a result many
more horses will be entered than there
were this year.

DOUBLE BOWIE KNIFE DUEL.

Tragedy of the Far North Results in
Death of Two Men.

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 27.—As a re-
sult of a double bowie knife duel over
a tundra claim near Fort Davis, Oc-
tober 10 Edward Killilea and B.
Shaughnessy, partners, were stabbed
in a dozen places and both will die.
Homer Bounds and his son Lee were
badly cut, but will live. They were
arrested and placed in the federal jail,
all are well known miners.

Later—B. Shaughnessy, who partici-
pated in the double duel, is dead, and
his partner is dying. Bounds and
son are recovering.

Will Accept if Indorsed.

London, Oct. 27.—It is reported
that Prince Charles of Denmark will
accept the throne of Norway after
the popular vote of November 12 is
taken, if his choice is then ratified.

Operator Will Be Tried.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 27.—C. C.
Beach, a telegraph operator
who went on strike with the
Northern Pacific and Great
Northern operators last August,
will be tried under the Gravelle
law, which makes a punishment
of five years imprisonment to
interfere with the operation of
trains. Beach pulled the plugs
from a switchboard, and for a
number of hours stalled every
train on the division.