

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair and cooler tonight
Wednesday fair and
warmer.



TO ADVERTISERS.
Don't sit down in the
meadow and wait for
the cow to back up
and be milked—go af-
ter the cow.

VOL. 21.

PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908.

NO. 6378

CASES DEFERRED TILL SATURDAY

"Blind Pig" Cases Are Post-
poned to Last of Week by
Mutual Consent.

"STATE HAS EVIDENCE,"
SAYS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Circumstances Indicate Much Will Be
Done Next Week When Grand
Jury Is Called—Scotty Was Not
"Amalgamated" With Saloonmen,
But Was Helping a Friend—City
Authorities May Get Into the
Game.

By mutual consent of defendants
and the district attorney, the "blind
pig" cases were postponed from 1:30
this afternoon until 10 o'clock Satur-
day morning. At that time the 12
men will be given preliminary ex-
aminations before Justice of the
Peace Parkes. Meanwhile all are
out upon \$250 bail with the exception
of one, Scotty, who has been in dur-
ance vile since the raid Saturday
night.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock this after-
noon all 12 of the men who were ar-
rested Saturday night appeared in the
justice's court to see what the law
law in store for them. Attorneys N.
C. Richards and Will M. Peterson
were there in behalf of eight of the
men and the first cases taken up
were those of William Bogert, Dick
Keegan and Henry Noble, none of
whom had counsel.

Sample of Complaints.
The complaints against Bogert,
Keegan and Noble were then taken
up and presumably they are fair sam-
ples of those against the remainder
of the bunch. Bogert is charged
with having sold liquor on two dif-
ferent occasions to John Jordan; Keegan
to James Rattiban and to A. Har-
din; and Noble to a man named Whit-
ney.

But while the complaints against
these three men were read, they were
not arraigned as they also assented to
the arrangement to defer the cases
until Saturday morning.

Scotty Was "Sore."

The only interesting incident of the
hearing this afternoon was that fur-
nished by Scotty, who had been ar-
rested under the name of John Doe
but who said his true name was Alex
Fairweather. Scotty had refused to
rustle bail Saturday night and today
showed a strong desire to be in a
class by himself.

"I am not amalgamated with those
saloonmen," declared Scotty, who is
more of a Dutchman than a High-
lander, as he explained rapidly and
recklessly to the court regarding his
own case. "I am not a bartender at
all. I won't ask a man to go my ball
for a thing like this. I don't know
what it could have been unless it was
that ginger ale."

Continuing Scotty declared he was
working at Brewery saloon only tem-
porarily in the place of a friend and
he now regrets very much that he
was there at all. He says he did a
strictly legal business while he was at
work unless it happened that the
ginger ale was too strong. Because
he did a very slow business and con-
sequently did not take in the coin fast
enough he says he was fired.

State Has Evidence.

Regarding the case now pending,
District Attorney Phelps made the
following statement this afternoon:
"I merely want to say that the
state would not have taken these
cases up without ample evidence. We
have an abundance of evidence
against others who will be brought
before the grand jury."

This statement together with other
facts that are known, all point strong-
ly to some excitement here next week
when the grand jury will be in ses-
sion.

City May Mix In.

Furthermore, it is possible that the
city may enter into the prosecution
of the "blind pig" men also, and
thereby receive a share of the fine
money that seems to be in sight for

LIEUT. GOV. CHANDLER TO OPPOSE GOV. HUGHES.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 15.—
Overwhelming sentiment seems
to indicate the nomination of
Lieutenant - Governor Lewis
Chandler by the democrats to
oppose Governor Hughes in the
coming campaign. Chandler's
great personal popularity and
the alleged division in the repub-
lican camp give the democrats
great hopes. The democratic
convention gathered this morn-
ing with J. O'Brien as tempo-
rary chairman. After delivering
the opening address Chairman
O'Brien adjourned the conven-
tion until tomorrow.

the state. Thus far no authoritative
action has been taken but it is known
that the administration has been con-
sidering the subject of prosecuting
the men for selling liquor without li-
censes. City Attorney Raley was
present at the hearing this afternoon
in his official capacity, but he had no
statement to make as to his inten-
tions.

HACKENSCHMIDT WOULD MEET GOTCH AGAIN

London, Sept. 15.—George Hack-
enschmidt, fat and apparently out of
condition, yet claiming to feel as well
as ever, drifting about England
again, arranging for a series of ex-
hibitions next month.

Since his return to Great Britain,
"Hack" has spent considerable time
at Manchester. He has confided to
friends that his one desire is to se-
cure another meeting with Frank
Gotch, who wrestled from him his
laurels. Only with a referee upon
whom he can depend, however, and
not in Chicago at any event, is the
Russian lion willing to meet Gotch.

According to Hackenschmidt's story
all he needs is to get back into con-
dition to be ready for the hardest
kind of a go. Owing to reports at the
time of his operation at Aix la
Chapelle, English sporting men are
inclined to doubt "Hack's" ability to
stand any great physical strain.

WALLOWA LANDS ARE IN DEMAND

MANY JOIN IN LINE FOR VALLEY FARM TRACTS

La Grande Land Office Is Mecca for
Land Seekers—Over 50 In Line—
Some Wait 19 Days in One Chair—
Valley Settlers Join in Line.

La Grande, Sept. 15.—The land of-
fice line-up has suddenly been aug-
mented in size and on the eve of
abandonment will be even addition-
ally increased.

Nine members from Wallowa county
joined the line-up last evening and
when the trains arrive tonight from
Elgin, bringing the Wallowa valley
continent, it is expected that at least
a dozen more will spend the night
in waiting for the opening of the fil-
ing books tomorrow morning.

There are now 42 in the line-up and
it will certainly reach the 50 mark
tonight.

It is expected that the line will file
into the land office tomorrow at 9
o'clock without the least difficulty. A
large portion of the line have estab-
lished new marks for long waits.
They have been there for 19 days, a
long time to occupy one chair.

While there will be no visible dis-
turbance, there will be litigation in
sufficient quantity to keep the land
office officials busy for some time to
come. There are squatters in great
numbers on the tracts and it is said
that many of them are not bona fide
ones, either.

The tract to be opened is situated
in Wallowa county near the lower
valley and consists of about 10 sec-
tions of range and agricultural land.

Elmer McCormack, son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. McCormack, left at
noon today for Portland to enter the
hill military academy.

TAFT LAYS PLANS FOR SPEECH TOUR

Conference With Hitchcock
Settles Proposed Itinerary
for Republican Candidate.

BRYAN PUTS QUESTIONS
ASKS MANY EXPLANATIONS.

Rival Declares That Taft Has Much
to Explain Regarding His Past Rec-
ord—Maine Results Were Surprise
—Republicans Have Least Majority
in 25 Years—Hays' Nomination for
Lieutenant Governor Assured—Re-
publicans Hold Ratification Jolli-
fication.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15.—Chairman
Frank Hitchcock arrived today bring-
ing with him the proposed itinerary
for Judge Taft's speaking tour, and
this afternoon is closeted in confer-
ence with the candidate. It is under-
stood that the plan meets with Judge
Taft's heartiest approval.

Bryan Is Rung.
Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—William J.
Bryan reached Philadelphia on his
eastern tour today, and in a speech
this afternoon accused Secretary Taft
of evading the issues of the campaign
in the statement recently issued from
Cincinnati. Bryan reiterated that Taft
had never made his position known
and declared that the republican can-
didate's statement was like his
speeches and dealt in generalities. He
declared that there was much for
Judge Taft to explain regarding his
record in the Philippines, the Ben-
guet system's perpetual franchise with
its guaranteed perpetual income.

Bryan alleged that Taft had made
a mistake of \$114,000,000 in his es-
timate of the cost of imperialism in his
notification speech. Taft placed the
cost at \$6,000,000 annually, while
Bryan declares that the increased cost
of army and navy alone amounts to
\$120,000,000.

Mr. Bryan declared during his
speech that he did not desire govern-
ment ownership of the railroads but
that he did hope that the roads would
permit regulation. He declared in
favor of an income tax claiming
credit for assistance in drafting the
income tax law of 1894 and alleged
that Taft now declares the principal
of that law sound.

Will Make No Comment.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15.—Judge Taft,
when shown the statements made by
Bryan at Philadelphia this afternoon,
declined to make any comment.

Republican Ratification.

Boston, Sept. 15.—Thousands of
republicans from the six New Eng-
land states gathered at Point of Pines
today to attend the ratification of the
national ticket and opening of the
campaign. Governor Woodruff of
Connecticut, Proctor of Vermont, and
McLane of New Hampshire, delivered
addresses.

Majority Small.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 15.—Today's
returns from the state election of yes-
terday assure the republican party's
victory, but show its plurality cut to
small, the smallest in 25 years. Bert
M. Fernald was chosen governor over
Obadiah Gardner, democrat. The
prohibition question entered fight to
a great extent.

Hay Nominated.

Seattle, Sept. 15.—Figures from var-
ious precincts show that M. E. Hay
is unquestionably nominated for lieuten-
ant governor, on the republican
ticket.

INTOXICATED? NO!

Deputy Comptroller Denies Bank
Examiner Was Drunk.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The deputy
comptroller today made an indig-
nant denial of the report circulated
that Bank Examiner John H.
Cunningham was intoxicated when he
ordered the Cosmopolitan bank of
Pittsburg closed. The condition of
the bank, according to the Comptrol-
ler, is really worse than was first re-
ported. Officials here uphold Cun-
ningham's action.

**HE MADE GOOD, BUT
MAY BE MADE GOOD**

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15.—Although
R. F. Parkhurst claims to have made
good the loss of \$48,000 he is accused
of embezzling from the First Nation-
al bank of which he was cashier, he
faces the chance of being made good
by a term in the penitentiary, for it
was announced today that he may be
prosecuted anyway. Parkhurst
pleaded not guilty when arraigned in
the federal court, but was bound
over to trial in Seattle under \$12,000
bonds.

RANCHER DREAMS OF OWN MURDER

Writes All Details in Letter to
Cousin Four Days Before
He Meets Deats.

MINUTELY DESCRIBES
SLAYER'S SCARS.

Galveston Scene of Most Remarkable
Crime in State's History—Negro
Shoots Farmer in Back Following
Trifling Quarrel—Brother Is
Lynched But Slayer Is Protected
From Mob by Heavy Guard of Of-
ficers.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 15.—After
dreaming of the exact circumstances
of his own murder four days ago,
John Buchtern, a wealthy rancher
living near here, wrote the story in
detail, describing every incident in a
letter to his cousin, James Barry.

Today Buchtern was killed by a
negro under circumstances exactly as
described in the letter which was re-
ceived by Barry this morning.

Buchtern dreamed that he was shot
in the back by a man with a large
scar across the back of his neck and
whose forefinger was cut off at the
first joint.

That description describes exactly
Raymond Newton, a negro with whom
the rancher became involved in a
trifling quarrel this morning. After
his altercation with the negro Buch-
tern mounted his horse and had no
sooner turned his back than the negro
pulled a gun and shot him, death
being instantaneous.

Newton escaped but was later cap-
tured by a posse of citizens, who are
now guarding him against the menace
of a mob which threatens hanging.
The murderer's brother has been
lynched by the mob.

THIRTY BUSHELS IS ALL.

Authoritative Reports Show Actual
Yield of Alaska Wheat.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 15.—Au-
thoritative reports have been received
in Spokane that the claims made
by Abraham Adams for the so-called
"Alaska" wheat grown on his ranch
near Juliaetta, Idaho, are not just-
ified. The average yield is about 30
bushels to the acre, instead of from
100 to 222 as he asserted, and it is
not true that the grain can be grown
anywhere. The flour-making qual-
ities of the wheat are unknown for
the reason no official test has been
made. Experts say that if Adams'
claims were true the wheat farming
industry would be revolutionized,
but since he has failed to make good
on his assertions, the discovery of an
agricultural marvel is exploded, and
is, in fact, without foundation.

Prosperity Too Much.

Oregon City, Sept. 15.—Losing his
mind completely over a bumper crop
of peaches, Fred C. Brethaupt, 19
years old, is today an inmate of the
state asylum. He is the son of H.
Brethaupt, a well known Damascus
farmer.

On the Brethaupt farm five acres
were set out in peach trees, and this
year they bore so plentiful that a
\$2500 crop was taken off the tract.
Brethaupt and his son worked early
and late in picking the peaches to
ship to market. The boy thought
talked and dreamed of peaches until
his enthusiasm unbalanced his mind.

Missing Men Marooned?

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 15.—Are
James Staples, Fred C. Neal and
their unknown companion, who left
Bellingham Friday on a trial trip in
their launch, drowned or marooned?
Scores of friends of the missing men
are attempting to solve the question
today. Many indications point to
drowning, but friends of the men
hold tenaciously to the theory that
through some accident they have be-
come marooned.

Ready for Fight.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—Flight fans
anticipate one of the hottest little 10-
round battles ever fought when Frank
Carney, the Italian, and Freddie Welsh
the English champion, meet at Naid
Junction tonight. Betting is free and
both men are heavily backed.

Avery Court Martial.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Argu-
ments today began in the case of
Captain Solomon Avery, who is ac-
cused of misappropriating funds be-
longing to his company. Decision
will be reached in a few hours.

Reduced Fruit Rates.

Washington, Sept. 15.—By order of
the interstate commerce commission,
a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent
in the freight rates on fruits and veg-
etables from Florida to all eastern
cities becomes effective today.

HUGHES NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT.

Saratoga, Sept. 15.—Govern-
nor Charles E. Hughes was re-
nominated for Governor of New
York upon the first ballot. The
anti-Hughes forces fought to
the last ditch, and did not give
up the struggle until after re-
ceiving a cable message from
Dr. David Jayne Hill, Ameri-
can ambassador to Germany,
who declined to permit the use
of his name as a candidate. Hill
was the last hope of the opposi-
tion.

CAR OF DYNAMITE EX- PLODES; ONE KILLED

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 15.—A dozen
were injured today and F. Yakes, sta-
tion agent, was killed outright by the
explosion of a car of dynamite at the
depot at Windsor, near this city.
Many people were on the depot plat-
form at the time of the explosion, and
several were horribly mangled. It
is believed that several fatalities will
result.

INSANE ST. CLAIR WOMAN NOW WEARS FEMALE GARB.

Lena St. Clair, who made a sensa-
tion here Sunday by donning male
attire, was adjudged insane by Dr. W.
G. Cole yesterday and this morning
she was taken to the asylum. Imme-
diately after the hearing yesterday
the asylum people were notified and
the attendants arrived here this
morning, taking the woman away on
the 8 o'clock local train.

Fire Conditions Improved.

Duluth, Sept. 15.—Steamers from
north shore today report that the
fire conditions are much improved.
A relief fund amounting to \$100,000
is being raised in Duluth, St. Paul and
Minneapolis.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 15.—Forest
fires are raging near here today.
A dancing pavilion and several build-
ings are destroyed.

STATE HAS CASH IN STRONG BOX

TREASURER'S STATEMENT COVERS EIGHT MONTHS.

State Puts by for Rainy Day—Over a
Million Comes In—Almost \$900,000
Paid Out in State Government—
State Schools Profit From Invest-
ments.

Salem, Sept. 15.—A cash statement
for the eight months ending August
31 has been issued by the state treas-
urer. It shows the condition of the
treasury to be as follows: Cash on
hand January 1, 1908, \$116,537.08;
receipts from state tax, interest on
tax, fees from department of state
and income from inheritance and cor-
poration tax, \$1,075,442. Disburse-
ments, including warrants for current
expenses and transfers to library
fund, \$817,574.49. Total cash on hand
August 31, \$203,864.40.

Cash on hand in irreducible school
fund January 1, \$233,251.50; receipts
from payments on sales of lands,
mortgages and district bonds and
scooped estates total \$316,548.56.
Disbursements, including school dis-
trict bond purchases, warrants and
loans, \$349,824.56.

Of the income from the irreducible
school fund, cash on hand August 31
was \$17,655.72. Cash on hand in the
agricultural college fund, \$2,526.77.
The university fund was \$795.47, and
the income \$4,019.62. Cash on hand
in the funds for special purposes,
\$842,942.87.

SMALL BOYS WALK SEEKING KNOWLEDGE

A walk of 2877 miles is the price of
the education of Leonard and Henry
Weiss, aged respectively 11 and 13
years, who with their father, Fred
Weiss of Chico, Cal., reached Pendle-
ton this afternoon on their way from
their home to Chicago.

Every foot of the way is to be walk-
ed. Every night while on the trip up
until the first of November, is to be
spent in the open.

The boys are roughing it. Rough
shod and rough clad they have un-
dertaken a task which would appal
the strongest man. If they win each
receives a tuition in the Chico, Cal.,
training school and \$250 in cash.

The father of the boys is deter-
mined that they shall win. He wants
them to have the advantage of edu-
cation—of training.

"I am only a ranch hand," he said,
"but I want my boys to be fitted for
a better place in the world. I want
them to be trained for a better place

IS KILLED BY SLIGHT WOUND

Freewater Carpenter Contracts
Blood Poisoning in Small
Accident.

COMMUNICATED TO WIFE
WHILE DRESSING HURT

J. R. Shew Dies in Walla Walla Hos-
pital After Awful Suffering—Wife
in Same Institution May Not Recov-
er—Leave Family of Four Small
Children Destitute—Freewater Cit-
izens Take Up Subscription to De-
fray Burial Expenses.

Freewater, Sept. 15.—Blood poison
resulting from a nail driven into his
hand while making fruit boxes
Thursday, last night caused the death
of J. R. Shew of this place at the
Walla Walla hospital. Mrs. Shew
absorbed some of the poison while
dressing her husband's hand and now
lies at death's door in the same insti-
tution. It is doubtful if she recovers.

The poison in both cases seems to
be particularly virulent and husband
and wife both suffered the greatest
agony. No sooner had Shew injured
himself than he dressed the wound.
Mrs. Shew assisted him in caring for
it and became poisoned through a
crack in the skin of her hand. As
both patients grew rapidly worse
they were hurried to Walla Walla for
treatment.

The story is particularly tragic as
Shew leaves his wife and four small
children absolute destitute. The sym-
pathy of the whole town was mani-
fested in a subscription taken by Mrs.
William Birdsell yesterday to secure
money to defray the burial expenses.

Shew and his family came to Free-
water recently from Indiana where
they had formerly made their home.
The man was about 47 years of age.

CALIFORNIA'S SHOW AT A-Y-P. EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Califor-
nia will spare no expense in making
a splendid and effective display of
this state's resources at the Alaska-
Yukon exhibit. Chairman Briggs of
the local executive committee, is pre-
paring a great mass of literature to
be distributed at the Seattle fair and
is now urging all sections of the
state to unite in the exhibit. San
Francisco has given up the idea of
a separate exhibit and will join with
the rest of the state. Lectures de-
scribing the opportunities of Califor-
nia will be delivered during the
exhibition.

FIND GOLD COIN ON UNKNOWN REMAINS

Oregon City, Sept. 15.—Six hun-
dred sixty dollars in gold was found
on the remains of an aged man whose
body has just been discovered near
Spring Brook. The dead man had
white hair and beard, and the re-
mains indicate that he was about 75
years of age. It is believed here that
the man probably died while wander-
ing around the country in a demented
state. The authorities are making
every possible effort at identifica-
tion.

Boy Accidentally Shot.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 15.—The
body of Arthur Meyer, aged 13, son
of William Meyer of Chambers
Prairie, was found yesterday inside
the gate of a farm near this city, a
22 calibre rifle lay by his side and a
bullet hole through the head showed
that a bullet had entered through the
mouth. It is supposed to be an acci-
dent.

WHEAT FIELDS YIELD GOVERNMENT BONDS

A bond purchase made by a Pendle-
ton bank yesterday is typical of this
time of the year—the period at which
money from the wheat crop is com-
ing in and thereby becomes available
for investment. The purchase was
by the First National bank, which
took \$60,000 worth of government
bonds, Panama. The bonds were pur-
chased at 1.02 7-8.

The purchase yesterday by the First
National is a representative deal and
others of a similar nature will
doubtless be made in the near future
as the wheat money rolls in.

Although the wheat market has
been very quiet during the past few
weeks it is estimated that nearly half
the wheat crop of the county has been
sold. However, it has by no means
all been paid for yet and though
yesterday's purchase by the First
National indicates money is coming
in, yet it is doubtful if more than a
million dollars has been received from
wheat sales up to the present time.
If the above estimate is correct
there are still two million dollars or
more yet coming from the 1908
crop.