

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair and cooler tonight with light frost Friday; fair.



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, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1908.

NO. 6380

CITY COUNCIL
AFTER THE COIN

Will Enforce Local Prohibition
Itself, if Proposed Ordinance
Passes.

NEAR BEER JOINTS
MUST SECURE LICENSE.

Multitude of Subjects for City Fathers
Last Night—Autos Must Travel
Slow Around Corners—Milk Ordinance
Still in the "Churn"—Wheeler
Objects to Machinery on Alta
Street—North Side People Want
Street Along Walter's Mill Race.

The city of Pendleton will have
prohibition laws of its own and will
enforce them on its own responsibility
if ordinances introduced last
night are made into law.

Two ordinances covering the subject
have been prepared at the instance of
Mayor Murphy and were presented to
the council last night. They are now
in the hands of the ordinance com-
mittee and seemingly both measures
will be passed without opposition.

The first ordinance presented is one
which prohibits the sale of intoxicat-
ing beverages within the city. The
language of the ordinance is identi-
cal with that of the state law except-
ing in one or two unimportant par-
ticulars. The penalty for violating
the ordinance was left blank and will
be filled in by the committee.

Near Beer Ordinance.

The second ordinance proposed is
intended to place resorts that sell
near beer and other non-intoxicating
malt liquors upon a license basis. The
amount to be paid for the license is
not yet fixed, nor has the penalty for
violations yet been agreed upon.

Before a man may secure a license
to sell near beer or kindred bever-
ages he must make written applica-
tion to the council stating where his
place is to be located and he must
have his application endorsed by at
least three reputable citizens. The
application must also set forth his
former occupation.

Under the terms of the ordinance
proprietors of near beer establish-
ments are barred from selling drinks
to Indians or minors.

When the ordinances were presented
last night Mayor Murphy explained
that he was responsible for them
and asked their passage in order to
make it possible for the police de-
partment to properly handle the local
situation.

Regulating Autos.

Another ordinance up last night
was for the regulation of autos with-
in the city. It provides a maximum
speed of 15 miles an hour for autos,
bicycles and motor cycles and speci-
fies that machines shall not use a
greater speed than 10 miles an hour
in rounding corners. The ordinance
also provides that after night all
autos, motor cycles, etc., shall be
equipped with lights, showing white
to the front and red to the rear.

This ordinance was passed by the
council last night.

Milk Ordinance Waits.

When time came for considering
the dairy ordinance Chairman Hin-
kle said he wished further time in
which to go over the ordinance and
intimated he might be against the
measure. Councilman Knight, also a
member of the ordinance committee,
said he heartily approved of the or-
dinance provided some further changes
can be worked out satisfactorily.

At the present time the difficulty is
over the question as to whether or not
the ordinance as drafted applies to
butter as well as milk.

In behalf of C. S. Wheeler, Charles
J. Ferguson presented a petition ask-
ing that the city enforce the provi-
sions of the ordinance prohibiting ve-
hicles and machinery from being

piled in the streets. According to the
complaint the abuse of this ordinance
has become so bad in the vicinity of
Alta and Cottonwood streets that the
petitioner's photographic business is
injured. The petition was referred to
the street committee.

Another important piece of busi-
ness last night was the presentation
of a petition asking that a street be
established along the Walter's mill
race leading from the Main street
bridge to Arc street. The petition
was turned over to the street com-
mittee.

Hate to See Him Go.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 17.—If some mu-
sically inclined person will open the
singing all Oyster Bay will join in one
grand chorus, "Good Bye Teddy, How
We Hate to See You Go." Especially
are the tradespeople bawling the fact
that Roosevelt's final visit must be
shortened a week to allow the presi-
dent to return to Washington, where
he desires to be to keep in closer
touch with the political situa-
tion.

HITCHCOCK IS
MUCH WORRIEDNATIONAL CHAIRMAN HAS
COMMISSIONER IN OREGON

Special Agent Visits Portland for the
Purpose of Lining Up Rivals in the
Party and Promoting Harmony in
Ranks—Believed that McHarg Will
Dictate Division of Political Pie
When Honors Are Won in Coming
Election.

Portland, Sept. 17.—The factional
fights seem to threaten the success of
the republican party in Oregon and
because of the struggle between the
Bourne, Fulton and other interests,
Frank Hitchcock, national chairman,
has sent an agent to Portland to learn
what is going on, ascertain which
is working for the ticket and which
politicians are out with the ham-
mer. The agent is Ormsby McHarg,
who slipped into Portland last spring
and arranged to frame up a Taft dele-
gation to the Chicago convention. At
that time he carried letters from some
one "high in authority," which he
flashed in the eyes of the most entu-
siastic of Roosevelt supporters, and
by means of is letters killed off the
Roosevelt enthusiasm and started
Taft's boom rolling.

The representative of Hitchcock is
here for the purpose of trying to
smooth over the differences among
the factions and endeavor to get them
working in harmony for Taft and
Sherman. While here he will hold
heart-to-heart talks with various re-
publicans and ascertain what they
are doing and what others are doing.
McHarg visited the state headquar-
ters last evening and was on deck
this morning. He may break in on
the finance committee, which is to
meet this afternoon, and if he does
the finance committee may find out
what hope there is for a contribution
from the national campaign fund.

The visit of the special agent is
construed to mean that Hitchcock is
not over confident of Oregon, other-
wise it would not be necessary to send
a representative here for the purpose
of getting the warring leaders togeth-
er. McHarg practically admitted this
feeling on the part of the eastern men
for Oregon last evening.

One fact impresses itself on the
republicans who are looking to the
future. The presence of an agent in
the state will have much to do in the
way of directing honors. His report
is expected to have a bearing when
Taft wants to know where the credit
should go for the work in Oregon and
who is entitled to dictate where the
pie is to be cut and in what manner
distributed. Without the presence
of a special representative, anyone
might set up a claim for recognition,
but when all are supposed to be
watched, everyone will get in and
hustle for the ticket.

LOOKING GLASS TRAIL IS COMPLETED

"Looking Glass Trail," in the Blue
mountains, is completed, according to
reports received in Pendleton from J.
M. Schmitz, supervisor of the Wena-
ma national forest reserve, and hence-
forward may be looked to for a great
saying to ranchers and stockmen in
packing through the rough hills of
that district. Mr. Schmitz also re-
ports the completion of two rangers'
cabins, on at Tolle Gate ranger sta-
tion and one on the Umatilla river.
The Looking Glass trail extends from
the Tolle Gate to Mottet meadows,
through 12 miles of as rough and
rugged section of the country as can
be imagined. Only those who have
attempted to travel this route before
the trail was built, can appreciate
the benefit to be derived from the
new trail.

To give an idea of the saving it
means to ranchers and stockmen, who
pack thousands of pounds of supplies
over this route in a season, it is stated
that the time of making the trip
with a pack horse is reduced from 10
to 12 hours to two or two and one-
half hours. The labor and supplies
expended in cutting this 10 or 12
miles of trail through the dense
brush and timber cost \$500. Those
acquainted with the trail say it is
money well spent.

The cabin built at the Tolle Gate
ranger station cost about \$475, and
the cabin on the Umatilla cost about
\$200.

Mr. Schmitz says plans are already
laid for other cabins and trails to be
built as soon as the rainy season
opens, eliminating the danger of forest
fires.

PRESIDENT GREETED
VILLAGE FRIENDS

Roosevelt Holds Reception at
Sagamore Hill for Native
Neighbors.

THE FAREWELL STUNT
MAKES PEOPLE GLAD.

Whole Town Joins in Farewell to
Most Distinguished Resident Who
Leaves Tuesday for Washington—
President Has Been Forced to Be
Exclusive During Last Few Years
and Now Makes Amends—Imported
Music for Affair.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Na-
tives of this village welcomed sun-
rise this morning with gladness in
their hearts, for it is the day of all
days for Oyster Bay. Every person
in the village, be he exalted in station
or the most lowly, attended a recep-
tion at President Roosevelt's mansion
on Sagamore Hill, President and Mrs.
Roosevelt will greet the townspeople
and light refreshments will be served.
When it became known last night
that President Roosevelt intended to
give a reception to his neighbors and
friends the news spread quickly and
soon everyone was talking about the
affair and making preparations for
the event. Four years ago Mr. Roose-
velt invited the townspeople to a re-
ception at Sagamore Hill and on that
occasion a huge punch bowl, kept
ever filled, stood within convenient
reach and each of the 2000 or more
people who attended the reception
was permitted to keep a punch glass
as a souvenir.

This being President Roosevelt's
last year in office, he wishes to re-
new old acquaintances, for during the
last few years he has been compelled
by press of business to shut himself
off to a great extent from his friends
and neighbors at Oyster Bay.

In the way of entertainment of the
1000 or 2000 people who will be
present the president has secured the
services of the German Saengerbund
of Hicksville, L. I., and this locally
famous group of singers will be sta-
tioned on the veranda of the presi-
dent's mansion to sing during the re-
ception.

COAL STRIKE ENDS
IN WYOMING FIELD.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 17.—Arbitration
will settle the difficulties between op-
erators and miners in the Wyoming
coal fields where the backbone of the
strike was broken this morning by the
return of thousands of miners in the
north part of the state to work pend-
ing a full settlement of the difficul-
ties now being adjusted between the
mine owners and Hon. Tom Lewis,
president of the United Mine Work-
ers.

The leaders of the mine workers
are quietly advising the men to re-
turn to their posts and it is thought
that by the end of the week every
man will have resumed work. The
question of the wage scale will be
taken up immediately and while set-
tlement is pending the men will work
at the old rate.

About 7000 miners were affected
when the unions walked out 10 days
ago. The strike threatened a fuel
famine all over the northwest.

RACE QUARREL BRED
BY ELECTION CONTEST

Honolulu, Sept. 17.—The coming
election for delegates to congress is
rapidly developing into a racial quar-
rel, between the home-rule party,
aided by the labor party and the so-
called American party.

Charles Nottley, leader of the home
rule party, who wants to go to con-
gress, and W. C. Achi, founder of the
labor party, are touring the islands
urging the natives to vote on strictly
racial party lines. It is declared that
the islands will be in a state of tur-
moil before November 3.

BRYAN WON'T QUIT
EVEN FOR HEALTH.

New York, Sept. 17.—Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan today re-
fused to listen to the advice of
his physicians who declared
that he must temporarily give
up his speaking trips for the
sake of his health and take a
short rest. His advisers are
urging him to visit the Pacific
coast.

Bryan will be entertained
Sunday at the home of Judge
Parker at Esopus, N. Y., where
he will hold a conference with
Parker, David B. Hill and other
prominent democrats.

"TAFT IS PUTTY,"
SAYS CARRIE NATION

Kansas Woman Tells Candi-
date What She Thinks of
Him.

PAYS HIM VISIT TO
MAKE POSITION CLEAR

Female Reformer Abuses Judge in
His Own Home—Montana Con-
vention Is Ruled by Carter and Man-
tle Will Be Nominated—Jones to
Talk for Taft—Wall Street Wants
Big Odds in Betting on Hughes.

Cincinnati, Sept. 17.—Standing
firmly for her proverbial rights as a
woman, Carrie Nation had the last
word this afternoon when she called
on Secretary Taft at the candidate's
home to let the leader understand
just what she thought of him.

The Kansas woman harangued
Judge Taft for several minutes,
roundly abusing him with every word.
She declared that she would use every
effort within her power to defeat him
in the Sunflower state.

Mrs. Nation informed the candidate
of the facts of the prohibition issue
as she saw them and in her tirade
declared that that was the one issue
of the campaign.

Judge Taft received his visitor
courteously and smiled throughout
his lecture. The spectators were
hugely amused at the view of the sa-
loon smasher as she stood before
"Big Bill" in the attitude of a mother
forced to give her small boy a spank-
ing.

After her interview Mrs. Nation
gave out her opinion of Judge Taft
in an interview. "He is a man of put-
ty," declared the Kansas reformer,
"and was moulded by Roosevelt." She
designated Taft as a coward.

Carter for Mantle.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 17.—With
Senator Tom Carter in control of the
republican convention here and Car-
ter's influence behind former Senator
Mantle, the nomination of the latter
seems assured. Dolan of Missoula
and Webster of Great Falls, each have
large followings. The platform will
endorse Taft and Sherman and the
republican national platform.

Want Big Odds.

New York, Sept. 17.—The gamblers
are willing to bet on the election of
Charles E. Hughes if large enough
odds are offered, but not otherwise.
The pulse of the sporting fraternity
was felt this morning when the offer
was made of bet \$5000 to \$10,000 on
the present governor. It was not ac-
cepted.

INDIAN SUICIDES
WHEN CASH GOES

North Yakima, Sept. 17.—What is
believed to be the first case on record
of the suicide of an Indian on this
reservation, occurred when Elijah
Poyatt, an educated Indian, 26 years
old, committed suicide at the hop
yard of Moses Sampson, a few miles
from Fort Simcoe. The cause is said
to have been despondency. His moth-
er recently sold her property for \$5,-
000 and the son is said to have dis-
ipated it.

Big Bird Preserve.

Redding, Cal., Sept. 17.—Accord-
ing to an order received here today,
President Roosevelt has set aside 70,-
000 acres along the Oregon-California
line as a bird preserve. All the
islands of lower Klamath lake, and
the swamp islands in the lake dis-
trict not suitable for agricultural
purposes, are included in the reserve.

Indicted for Bribery.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Attorneys
Francis Murphy and A. S. Newburg,
who have been appearing for Abe
Ruef in the graft cases, were indicted
today on a charge of conspiracy in
attempting to bribe John Kelly and
Ruef venemen. They were taken
into custody this afternoon.

BREAKS RECORDS
IN ATTENDANCE.

Salem, Sept. 17.—Thirty
thousand people are in attend-
ance at the state fair today,
celebrating Portland day and
welcoming Dan Kelly, Forest
Smithson and Gilbert, the Ore-
gon champions who were the
chief feature of today's pro-
gram.

Believing the grandstand un-
safe, the directors ordered gate-
keepers not to allow more spec-
tators to enter the structure
within half an hour after the
races started.

WEST PROFITS THROUGH
NEW COLONIST RATES

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—That the
west is profiting by an immense col-
onist business is shown by the an-
nouncement from Southern Pacific
headquarters today that the first 13
days that the rates to California have
been in effect the Harriman lines
have brought 4600 settlers into the
state, an average of 300 homesteaders
daily. The majority bought one-way
tickets and expect to remain on the
coast.

Collide in Fog.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—One man is
dead and six seriously injured as the
result of a collision on the elevated
lines here this morning, when two
heavily loaded trains met at a high
rate of speed. The accident was caus-
ed by a heavy fog.

NO FUEL FAMINE
FOR PENDLETONDEALERS NOT AFFECTED
BY WYOMING STRIKE

Although Labor Troubles in Rock
Springs District Make Outlook Se-
rious Pendleton Is Supplied from
Mines Not Involved in Difficulty—
Some Fuel on Hand and More on
Way—Other Cities Not So Fortu-
nate.

Though the northwest is again
threatened with a coal shortage it is
not believed by those who are in a
position to know, that Pendleton will
be seriously affected.

The strike is still on in the Wyom-
ing coal district and as that is the
source of the supply of Rock Springs
coal, the kind principally used in this
city, it would seem that there was
need for apprehension on the part
of the local consumers, but an investi-
gation shows this need not be the
case.

The supply of Rock Springs coal
on hand will probably be exhausted
in a very few days, but other coal is
plentiful and it is doubtful if the
visible wood supply was ever greater.

While there are six fuel dealers in
Pendleton there are only three who
handle the Rock Springs coal. They
are the Umatilla Lumber company,
Henry Koppitke and Ben Burroughs,
the new proprietor of the Laatz
Bros. yard. The bins of the first two
are practically empty at the present
time and while Burroughs has con-
siderable quantity on hand it is not
near enough to supply the need of the
city for any length of time.

While the Umatilla Lumber com-
pany's supply is all but exhausted
there is more on the road and Man-
ager Probet produced letters to show
that the mine from which they pur-
chase their Wyoming coal is in oper-
ation despite the strike and will con-
tinue to fill the orders of its regular
customers as rapidly as possible.
Probet therefore feels that his pat-
rons need have no fear of being un-
able to get the kind of coal they want
at any time.

Other dealers are also arranging
to get fuel from mines outside of the
district affected by the strike and all
those interviewed this morning seem
to have no apprehension of being un-
able to get some kind of fuel, though
the fear was expressed that Rock
Springs coal would be scarce.

But while there seems to be no
cause for alarm in Pendleton, it is re-
ported that other parts of the north-
west are not so favorably situated.
The Baker City papers are urging the
people to make early arrangements
for their winter's fuel supply, as the
coal bins of the city are said to be
empty and the dealers are unable to
get more.

It is reported that Mountain Home,
Idaho, was left in darkness Saturday
night for the reason that the electric
light company was unable to get coal
to operate its plant, while a railroad
man said yesterday that the railroads
were utilizing their oil burner loco-
motives and using oil for fuel in the
place of coal wherever it was possi-
ble to do so.

PLACER CLAIM ON JUNIPER CANYON

Not alone in wheat land and irri-
gated tracts are the resources of this
county. If the hopes of James Con-
lan come true his ranch at the foot
of Juniper canyon will blossom with
gold. So confident is he that the
shining metal is to be had in paying
quantities that he has filed upon 40
acres of land as a placer claim. His
filing papers went upon the books at
the county recorder's office yesterday
and it was an unusual instrument for
this section of the county.

Conlan has a homestead in the Ju-
niper country and it was while on his
quarter section that he became filled
with the hopes that came to the man

CIRCUIT COURT
IN WORKING TRIM

Grand Jury Will Be Called at
10 o'Clock Next Monday
Morning.

CASES FOR WEEK
WERE SET TODAY.

Civil Suits Will Occupy First Two
Days—Buck and Hayes Cases,
Wednesday—Quinn and Warren
Stephens to Be Tried Thursday—
Meanwhile Grand Jury Will Be In-
vestigating Cases—No Indictments
Since July 1—Jurors Called for
Monday Morning.

Next Monday morning the jury
term of circuit court begins and a
grand jury will be called for the pur-
pose of investigating cases that may
be brought before it. Immediately
after the grand jury has been chosen
the court will proceed to the trial of
some civil cases and it may be sev-
eral days before any criminal work is
done.

At 1:30 this afternoon Judge H. J.
Bean summoned the lawyers of the
city to the court room for the pur-
pose of further setting cases for trial
and the docket was run through.
For the opening day of the term
the case of Kunkel vs. Jarvis and the
case of O. B. Bowman vs. Henry
Wade are set for trial. Both are
civil cases of no great importance.

For the morning of September 22,
Tuesday, the case of J. A. Hawkes
vs. W. A. Slusher, is set for trial. This
is a damage suit growing out of a
fight that occurred last spring be-
tween Slusher and Hawkes.

The case of Isabel Taylor vs. Moses
Taylor, which grew out of the settle-
ment of the Taylor divorce case, is
set for Tuesday afternoon.

For Wednesday the case set for
trial are those of the state against
Melvin Buck and Guy Hayes. Both
are cattle stealing cases and this
afternoon Colonel J. H. Raley, attor-
ney for the defendants, stated that
they desired separate trials.

The case of the state vs. Quinn is
set for the 25th and that of the state
against Warren Stephens for the fol-
lowing day.

Two other cases that are to be
tried this time, but for which definite
dates have not yet been set, are those
of Wilson vs. Card and the First Na-
tional Bank of Pomeroy, Iowa, vs.
B. F. McCullough.

But the above cases do not repre-
sent all the business that is to come
up at the coming session for the
grand jury may furnish a multitude
of criminal cases. Since the first of
July the district attorney has not had
a host of cases now await the inquisi-
torial body. But naturally liquor
selling cases will constitute the bulk
of their work.

Many of those cases, in which in-
dictments will be returned, may be
tried out at the same jury session.

The cases to be called Monday and
during the week are all jury cases
and jurors are to be present in the
court room at 10 o'clock.

Kearns Is Released.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Thomas Kearns,
the millionaire Nevada mining man,
who is charged with misappropriat-
ing \$5500 in funds of Kearns No. 2
gold mining company, was released
today. The case was dismissed by
Judge Gemmel. James O'Brien, who
caused the arrest, stated he had
learned that Kearns disposed of the
money under the direction of the
board of directors.

Underwood Exonerated.

Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Sept. 17.
—A telegram was received today from
Washington to the effect that Captain
E. B. Underwood and all officers of
the cruiser Colorado, are exonerated
by the secretary of the navy for any
blame for the grounding of the
cruiser on Lip-Lip point, August 13.
No further proceedings will be taken.

who finds gold. While near his place
one day he noticed the little stream
that runs into the river from Juniper
canyon and the glitter of gold at-
tracted his attention. He decided to
try his luck with a pan and the re-
sults were more than satisfactory. He
found eight "colors" from sand taken
but a few feet below the surface and
he decided that his prospect was good
enough to justify him in filing upon
it. Accordingly he posted the neces-
sary notice on the claim, staked out
the corners and then had his claim
recorded.

At the present time Conlan is work-
ing at the scouring mill.