

WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight and Wednesday.



TO SHOPPERS.

After you have read the ads in today's East Oregonian, you are ready to go shopping.

VOL. 21.

PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1908.

NO. 6390

HUNDREDS OF INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Farmer Jurors Have No Leniency for "Blind Pig" Operators Phelps' Prediction Fulfilled.

Joseph Sullivan Charged With 36 Indictments—Others in Proportion—Judge Bean Sets Bail at \$1000 Each and Defendants Waive Arraignment Through Attorneys—Possible Fines Aggregate \$150,000—Grand Jury Still at Work and Not Expected to Complete Labors Until Saturday.

Returning nearly 300 indictments against violators of the prohibition law the grand jury has taken its first pass at the "blind pig" business. The indictments were presented to the court last evening and at 2 o'clock this afternoon Judge Bean fixed bail for the accused men.

Though it was freely predicted that many indictments would be returned by the grand jury, yet the bringing in of so large a number at one fell swoop came as a strenuous blow to those interested.

Seemingly the grand jurors regarded it as their duty to accept Judge Bean's charge to render indictments in every instance where they were convinced the law had been violated.

Of those indicted, Joe Sullivan, who is said to own the Brewery and Moffat saloons, heads the list with 36 cases booked against him. Next to him is M. H. Gillette of Echo, with a total of 28 cases. Several men are charged with 24 indictments each and of the cases that have been made public, there is not one where a single indictment was returned.

\$1000 Bail Each.
In setting bail this afternoon Judge Bean announced that for the present he will require a bond of \$500 upon each charge with the proviso, that where one person is charged with two or more violations he shall be required to give bail for but two. This means that those indicted must furnish \$1000 bail each.

While some of the indicted men were in the court room this afternoon, none of them were called upon to plead. Through their attorneys, all waived arraignment and asked for bail. Judge Fee, Will M. Peterson, B. C. Richards and J. T. Hinkle appeared as legal representatives. Judge Fee represents the Echo men and stated they would be in court tomorrow.

Possible Penalties.
Under the law the maximum fine for violating the prohibition law is \$500 and should all of the defendants be prosecuted and convicted upon all the charges now standing against them Judge Bean could impose fines that would aggregate in the neighborhood of \$150,000. Furthermore, the law provides that imprisonment shall be compulsory after the first offense and should the maximum jail sentence of 30 days each be administered the men charged would have to serve an average of nearly a year in jail.

The Indictments.
The indictments against the "blind pig" operators were returned by the grand jury last evening. But owing to the fact that some of the men accused were not in custody or under bail the names of those charged with violating the law were withheld. This morning the following indictments were given out, the number after each name being the number of counts against that particular party:

Joe Sullivan, 36; Tom Moffat, 24; Van Goodwin, 24; Dee Matlock, 8; Guy Matlock, 8; O. D. Saunders, 8; John Schmidt, 11; M. H. Gillette of Echo, 28; Oscar Stone, 11; Thomas Murrell, 2; William Bogart, 14; R. Keegan, 14; Henry Noble, 7; Ben

Morton, 8; H. B. Gillette, 8; Frank Niece, 8.

It is admitted that the above is not a complete list of those indicted, the names of the remainder being withheld pending arrest.

Evidence to Convict.
"These indictments," said District Attorney Phelps this morning, "represent all the cases that were brought before the grand jury and upon which there was sufficient evidence to convict. The state is now ready to try these cases out and is prepared to convict every man upon every indictment."

When the warrants of arrest were served upon the accused men by the sheriff and his deputies this morning they were notified to appear in the circuit court at 1:30 this afternoon for arraignment.

Jury Still Grinds.
Contrary to the general impression the grand jury has not yet completed its work, but is still grinding away. This morning District Attorney Phelps intimated that the jury will probably remain in session all the week. Apparently it has disposed of the bulk of the prohibition cases, but it is still open to information upon that subject and besides there are several cases of a different nature, yet to be passed upon by the seven men.

Brought Forty-Seven Varieties.
One of the most remarkable items connected with the present district fair has just come to the attention of the East Oregonian. Yesterday while talking with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogilvie the pioneers of the Pilot Rock district, it was learned that they had gathered 47 distinct varieties of farm products from this farm southwest of the city, for the district fair exhibit. This probably stands as a unique record for this fair and is worthy of every possible word of publicity that can be given it. It indicates beyond any doubt the productivity of the soil of this county, since this enormous number of products were gathered in the most unfavorable year in a decade, on account of the long continued dry weather.

Seventy Five Pairs Pigeons.
Addison Bennett editor of the Irigoin Trigrator and judge of the fair show at the fair, arrived from Irigoin last evening and today has installed at the fair one of the most unique exhibits to be seen there, a display of 75 pairs of homing pigeons, 150 individual birds. The pigeons are beautiful and attractive and form one of the chief centers of interest in the poultry exhibit. Mr. Bennett has sold large numbers of the birds and will dispose of this collection if possible during the fair.

American Navy's Big Meat Order.
The United States navy department has just ordered 1,175,000 pounds of canned meats from the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company. This is the largest single contract for meat ever made by the government in time of peace. It will require the slaughter of 28,000 head of cattle and 6000 hogs to fill the order; the meat, when packed and ready for delivery will amount to about 45 carloads.

ARMOURS WILL FEED AT PILOT ROCK

That Pilot Rock is to become a feeding ground and stock buying center for the Armour Packing company is now almost an assured fact. Options on two or three tracts of ground adjacent to the town of Pilot Rock have been secured by the big packing company and this week the deal will be finally closed for a feeding ground, it is believed.

For several months the Armour company has been searching eastern Oregon over for a suitable location for a big feed yard and stock-buying center and finally Pilot Rock, in the heart of the Umatilla county livestock belt, has been selected and if the deal goes through, one of the greatest stock feeding and buying industries in Oregon will be built there.

It is said the company will buy at least 40 acres for feeding pens and sheds, and will then make a center for

winter feeding, using the available hay and barley of the Pilot Rock district for fattening thousands of head of cattle and sheep.

Owing to the shipping facilities and to the immense quantities of hay and barley produced there and also to the great cattle and sheep raising districts adjacent, Pilot Rock has been looked upon by the company as the best location in eastern Oregon for a feeding ground and stock-buying center.

The people of Pilot Rock are justly proud of the fact that their thriving town has been selected as the site for such an important industry and everything will be done to close the deal for a good tract of land near the city for the purposes of the packing company. It will perhaps be known definitely this week if the company secures the land needed for the new industry.

COL. STEWART BLAMES HIS FORT GRANT EXILE.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Col. Stewart, the so-called American Dreyfus, appears before the army retiring board today. If given a chance he says he will show that if his heart is weak or he is disqualified in any other way it is due to his enforced exile at Fort Grant, Arizona. Charles Stewart, a brother of the colonel, and a prominent attorney of San Francisco, is here in behalf of Colonel Stewart and declared it could be proved positively that the colonel's health was excellent when he was sent to Fort Grant. He says the colonel was examined at that time and will produce the records of administration. Orders were issued today summoning the retiring board to Washington barracks to witness the examination which is to be conducted by Col. William H. Arthur, Major Guy Liddle and the other medical members of the board.

GREAT ILLUMINATED PARADE FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

This afternoon arrangements were made for a grand illuminated parade Thursday night. It will be a combination automobile and Elk parade and it will be a hummer.

The autos will assemble at the court house at 6:20 sharp and at 7 o'clock the auto parade will start. The line of march will be from the court house to Alta street; down Alta street to the O. R. & N. crossing; down Webb to the Hawthorne school; back on Webb to Main; down Main to Water; out on Water to Beauregard south to Court street; west on Court street to the Elks hall.

At the hall the Elks in glowing costumes, will join in the rear of the procession which will then move to the pavilion.

This will be the only night parade of the fair.

CONFESSES TO THROWING BOMB

MYSTERY OF ATTACK ON NAPOLEON III SOLVED

Italian Resident of Los Angeles Breaks Silence of 50 Years and Tells of Gigantic Conspiracy in Attempt at Assassination That Killed Ten and Wounded 50, Although Intended Victim Escaped.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—Breaking his silence of half a century, confessing his part in one of the bloodiest attempts at assassination of the 19th century, Comte Camillo De Rudlo, who is living in this city today, laid bare the details of the famous attempt to assassinate Emperor Louis Napoleon and his empress in 1858, when 10 persons were killed and half a hundred injured by a bomb thrown at the royal carriage.

De Rudlo has lived in Los Angeles for many years. He is a quiet, mild little man, and it would be hard to convince his neighbors that such a gentleman of the old school had been so intimately connected with so great a tragedy.

According to his story De Rudlo threw the bomb which destroyed the royal carriage. Out of 100 bombs he had made for that purpose three were used, but failed in his purpose to kill the emperor. He was suspected, arrested, condemned to death after a trial, but was reprieved through the strong influence of the English woman whom he had married, and was sent to Devil's Island.

From the island De Rudlo escaped and came to America just prior to the civil war, in which he fought under Generals Grant and Sherman.

Four conspirators were concerned in the tragedy, according to De Rudlo's story, which was given out today to Ettore Patria, editor of an Italian newspaper in San Francisco. The plot was arranged in England by one Orsini, an Italian leader, and the conspirators went to Paris where they learned that Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie would attend the theater on January 14. The men made 100 bombs and when the imperial carriage drove up to the theater one was exploded among a cordon of police, one in the crowd about the carriage and the third under the carriage itself, the latter killing the horses and attendants of the emperor, although Napoleon and his empress escaped unhurt.

Pieri and Orsini, two of the conspirators were executed, while the third, Gomez, was sentenced to prison for life.

A rolling stone gets a lot of hard knocks.

SECOND DAY OF FAIR A SUCCESS

Larger Crowds and More Enthusiasm Than Marked the Opening Day.

STOCK PARADE THURSDAY STORES CLOSE LAST EVENING

Entry Books Closed at Noon Today and All Exhibits Are Now in Place—Judges on Cooking and Perishable Exhibits Will Begin Making Awards This Evening or Tomorrow—Prize Winning Livestock Will Be Announced Thursday—Music, Both Vocal and Instrumental Is Pleasing Feature of Big Fair—Elks in Charge Thursday Evening.

Band Program for This Evening.
March—Love is King...Innes
Overture—The Count of Essex
Carnet Solo—Polka Caprice
Waltz—Italian Nights...Tobani
Selection—The Fortune Teller...Herbert
Intermission.
Fantasia—Reminiscences of Scotland...Godfrey
Intermezzo—Al Fresco...Herbert
Pilgrims' Song of Hope...Batiste
Selection—The Little Duchess
March—Meet Me at Seattle
1809...De Caprio

With a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than yesterday and with weather as near ideal as it is possible to be, the second day of the fair is now in progress. "Bigger and better than ever before," is the expression heard on all sides.

The entries closed at noon today, the last exhibit has been put in place and the completed fair is now in full swing. Not a hitch has occurred so far to mar the pleasure or the success of the event.

The bread and other perishable exhibits will be judged this afternoon or tomorrow, while the livestock will be judged Thursday. The livestock parade will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 and this promises to be one of the big features of the fair. Every animal on exhibit that, can possibly be paraded, will have a place in the big march.

The remainder of the exhibits will be judged and the prizes awarded just as fast as the books can be placed in shape and the judges can do the work. Clerk Fitz Gerald and his assistants are now busy getting the books in shape.

Many Pioneers Attend.
This was pioneer day and was notable for the large number of pioneers present from both Morrow and Umatilla counties as well as by the interesting program of the afternoon. The principal speaker of the day was the Hon. J. D. Lee of Portland. Lee was superintendent of the penitentiary during the Geer administration. Later he was secretary of the Portland Board of Trade and at present he is one of the republican presidential electors.

Having been born in this state 60 years ago of parents who crossed the plains in 1847, and settled near Eugene when the only person living in that part of the valley was Eugene Skinner, his selection for the principal speaker was eminently fitting.

Not being personally acquainted with many of the pioneers of this section of the state, he did not indulge in reminiscences, leaving that part to Colonel J. H. Raley and Judge Ayers. He confined his remarks chiefly to a discussion of the pioneer spirit and its effect upon the state of Oregon.

In addition to the speaking program and the vocal selections by the two quartets, the following very excellent program was rendered by the De Caprio band:

March—The Jolly Gen...Moret
Overture—Fradiavolo...Auber
Intermezzo—La Rose...Archer
Battle of Rienz...Wagner
Selection—The Wizard of the Nile...Herbert
Intermission.

Fantasia—The Dying Poet...Gottschalk
Paraphrase—Lorley...Nesvadba
Waltz—Janice Meredith...Justin
Selection—I. O. U...Johnson
March—Roosevelt's Reception...DeCaprio

Tomorrow's Program.
Tomorrow is Political day and the following is the afternoon program: 2:00 p. m., band music, "Yankee Doodle," "America," "Star Spangled Banner."

County Chairmen several political

QUINN IS DECLARED NOT GUILTY BY JURY.

William Quinn, charged with conniving at his wife's prostitution, has been found not guilty and liberated by the jury in the case today. The case of Quinn has occupied the attention of the circuit court since yesterday morning. The case was concluded his afternoon, Judge Bean charging the jury immediately after the noon recess. At 2:15 the jury was sent out to agree upon the verdict and in less than half an hour the verdict of not guilty was brought forth.

parties presiding.
Double quartette, campaign songs interspersed between speeches.

Speakers.
Hon. W. P. Elmore, candidate for presidential elector, prohibition party. Hon. George H. Rogers, mayor of Salem, republican party. Prof. Kirkpatrick, writer of economics, socialist party.

Captain Samuel White, candidate for presidential elector, democratic party.
Band music, national airs, "The Wearing of the Green," "Marseilles Hymn," etc.

Thursday evening will be turned over to the Elks and great preparations are being made by the order to make it the banner evening of the fair. Those who remember the parade and the antics performed by the Elks last year are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation for a repetition of last year's success.

Fine Music.
Among the most pleasant features of the programs being rendered at the fair during the afternoons and evenings is the vocal music furnished by local talent. Several excellent numbers were rendered yesterday by the male quartet, comprised of Akers, Landers, Ownes and Welles, while this afternoon and from this on the male quartet will be assisted by a mixed quartet, the personnel of which is as follows: Mrs. J. S. Landers, soprano; Mrs. S. A. Lowell, alto; Prof. J. S. Landers, tenor, and Superintendent Frank Welles, base.

In addition to the numbers by the quartets, Mrs. Landers, Pendleton's

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ARMY AND NAVY WILL FIND VOICE

BRYAN ASKS COURTESY FOR RIVAL CANDIDATE

General Miles and Admiral Schley Will Stump Indiana for Democratic Ticket—Bryan Asks Lincoln to Remove Bryan Banners When Taft Comes—Sherman and Kern Meet in Chicago.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 29.—The democratic state committee was today advised that General Nelson A. Miles and Admiral W. S. Schley will stump Indiana for Bryan. They are expected to travel in a special train.

Bryan Asks Courtesy.
Lincoln, Sept. 29.—Charles B. Bryan today received a telegram from his brother, the commoner, saying: "Ask all democrats of Lincoln to take down my pictures while Judge Taft is in town. Have them show him every possible courtesy."

A big Taft demonstration is being planned for tomorrow night by the republicans.

PENDLETON PROGRESSIVE, SAYS J. D. LEE

Hon. J. D. Lee of Portland, presidential elector and native son, who was the principal speaker of the afternoon program at the fair, arrived on the early morning train. Being the son of parents who crossed the plains with "prairie schooners" in 1847, and being born the following year in Polk county, near the present site of Monmouth, Mr. Lee was capable of speaking understandingly upon his subject, "The Oregon Pioneer."

When seen this morning by a reporter, Mr. Lee stated that though he is one of the republican presidential electors he is not here at this time politically, but merely in response to the invitation of the fair committee and that he would refrain from making statements of a political nature or making a campaign for ticket.

He intimated that he might return later for this purpose.

In answer to a direct question, however, Mr. Lee insisted that outside of the personal interest which he had in the matter, he felt confident that the electoral vote of the state would undoubtedly be cast for Taft and

PINCHOT CZAR OF THE WEST

Policy is Bitterly Scored by Delegates to Albuquerque Gathering.

ATTACK OF ROOSEVELT'S FORESTER IS BITTER

Threatened Disruption of National Irrigation Congress Over Bitter War on Forestry Service—Friends of Administration Say Attack Is Made by Cattle Barons—Roosevelt's Friends Attempt to Squelch Threatened Trouble.

Albuquerque, Sept. 29.—A bitter attack on the national forest reserve policy of Chief Forester Pinchot in California and on the Pacific coast, threatens the disruption of the 16th national irrigation congress which convened today.

The Pacific coast delegates are prepared to make a bitter assault upon what they term the "unwarranted Czarism" of the forester. Pinchot is present as the representative of President Roosevelt and his supporters and the friends of the administration are gathering to his defense. They accuse the leaders in the revolt against Pinchot of representing the cattle barons.

Judge D. C. Dean of Denver, general counsel for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, has threatened to come and deliver a denunciation of Pinchot from the floor of the congress. The forester's enemies say that he charges so great a price for the privilege of allowing cattle to feed on the range that it is impossible for small cattlemen to use the national ranges.

Spokane wants the next congress, and from the fight its delegates are making the inland empire city seems to stand a good chance of winning the plume.

There are 2500 delegates and 10,000 visitors present.

Roosevelt Greets Gathering.
President Roosevelt in a letter received by the congress today, stated his regret at his inability to attend the meeting and declared his hope for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into statehood. He dealt with the importance of national irrigation and the necessity of preserving the forests and other national resources in a vigorous letter.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER STANDS BY TRUE LOVE.

New York, Sept. 29.—Edna Wallace Hopper is in love with A. O. Brown, the bankrupt New York broker, whose arrest on an embezzlement charge quickly followed his petition in bankruptcy. Miss Hopper declares that it is all a mistake and that she will never believe the charges against Brown are true. She announced that the pending cases would in no way interfere with her marriage to the broker, which is to take place soon. The actress declares that \$7000 was recently stolen from Brown and says that this is one cause of his present predicament.

HARRIMAN IS TREATED FOR SPINAL TROUBLE

Boston, Sept. 29.—The most expert surgeons in the world are treating Edward H. Harriman, who is in a hospital in this city under care for spinal trouble, the exact nature of which is unknown. It is not, however, believed to be serious.

PENDLETON PROGRESSIVE, SAYS J. D. LEE

Mr. Lee was in Pendleton for the first time in the year 1851. Since that time he has been here on a number of different occasions, but at no time has he noted or been so favorably impressed with the growth and development of the city. He said the large number of elegant and modern homes, the blocks of brick business buildings, the paved streets and all the modern improvements which heretofore have only been found in the larger cities, are striking indications of a progressive spirit.

In speaking of the conditions throughout the state at the present time as compared with last fall, Lee gave it as his opinion that Oregon is getting close to normal conditions once more. The low prices being paid for hops in the Willamette valley, he thought would tend to reduce the usual amount of money received for the products of that section of the state, but that notwithstanding this fact the effects of last fall's panic would soon be forgotten there and more quickly in eastern Oregon where good crops and good prices prevail.