

## WEATHER REPORT.

Fair and cooler to-  
night; Saturday fair.



## TO SHOPPERS.

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

VOL. 21.

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908.

NO. 6 99.

CITY FILES ON  
POWER SITE

Appropriates Water From the  
Umatilla River Below We-  
naha Springs.

PRECAUTIONARY STEP  
SAYS BOARD'S CHAIRMAN

Filing Was Made Some Time Ago  
But Not Revealed Until Yesterday  
—Power Site in Section 23, Two  
Miles Below Wenaha — Engineers  
Still Investigate Supply for Gravity  
Water System—May Not Complete  
Plans for Weeks—Difficult to Se-  
cure Adequate Supply at Price  
Within Reach of Commission.

By filing upon a power site on the  
Umatilla river two miles below We-  
naha springs the Pendleton water  
commission has also entered into the  
race for power rights. As a result  
of the action of the commissioners  
the city may now secure power for  
a municipal electric plant should it  
deem it advisable to install one.

Th power site was filed upon by the  
commissioners some time ago, but the  
fact was not made known until yester-  
day when T. J. Brown, chairman  
of the commission, filed with the  
county clerk a copy of the filing no-  
tice.

Under the terms of the filing made  
by the water board the city takes the  
right to about 10,000 inches of water  
from the Umatilla river. The location  
of the site is in section 23 and is  
two miles below Wenaha. It is also  
below the end of the tail race for the  
lower power site now held by the com-  
pany of which J. A. Borie is the head.  
The city takes the right to use the  
water for either power or domestic  
purposes.

According to J. T. Brown, chair-  
man of the water board, the power  
site was filed upon by the water com-  
mission as a precautionary measure.  
They may find that a municipal plant  
is not needed. Yet it is the intention  
of the commission to do the neces-  
sary amount of work upon the propo-  
sition so as to hold the power and the  
filing will be renewed when it ex-  
pires.

The work of investigating the sup-  
ply of water in the mountains with  
a view to establishing a gravity sys-  
tem is still going on. Under the di-  
rection of Frank C. Kelsay, the en-  
gineer in charge, engineers are secur-  
ing data regarding the supply of wa-  
ter at various points.

But according to the commissioners  
they have decided upon no definite  
plans and they may be unable to do  
so for some time to come.

The problem seems to be how to  
secure an adequate supply for the  
city and still have the cost of the  
project sufficiently low that the bonds  
may be sold.

SHORTS OPPOSED TO  
PUBLIC UTILITIES LAW.

Declares It Has Killed Railroad De-  
velopment in New York and That  
Government Ownership Would Be  
Better.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—"The public util-  
ities commission law has killed rail-  
road development in New York. Gov-  
ernment ownership of railroads would  
be better than the state of affairs in  
New York at present," declared  
Theodore Shonts, former head of the  
Panama canal commission and presi-  
dent of the Interborough Metropol-  
itan Traction company of New York,  
in addressing the waterways conven-  
tion. He said the deepening of the  
waterways between the Great Lakes  
and the Gulf of Mexico was a matter  
of international importance. He said  
it was not opposed to the develop-  
ment of the railroads since the great-  
est obstacle confronting the railroads  
is the provision of adequate termi-  
nals. He said "the opening of water-  
ways would form a thousand miles  
of ocean harbor, every point of  
which would be accessible for rail-  
road terminals."

He said it was impossible to strike  
a blow at the railroads without hit-  
ting the canals and that the greatest  
danger the country faces today is the  
physical operation of railroads by a  
commission.

The present officers were re-elected  
with a few minor changes.

## Many Seek Land.

Boise, Oct. 9.—Land seekers are  
flocking to Glenn's Ferry where next  
Monday 18,000 acres of fruit land  
will be thrown open to public entry  
under the Carey act. The land will  
be irrigated from Malad river.

## Drink Leads to Suicide.

San Rafael, Cal., Oct. 9.—Unable to  
withstand his craving for drink, Ja-  
cob Miller, a watchman, cut his  
throat in a cell after asking to be  
locked up. The body was discovered  
by a jailer.

WIFE OF STEUNENBERG'S  
BROTHER GIVEN DIVORCE

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The wife of  
Captain George E. Steunenberg, of  
the United States army, stationed at  
Caldwell, Ida., brother of former Gov-  
ernor Steunenberg, assassinated by  
Harry Orchard, secured a divorce  
yesterday on the grounds of desertion.

She says that 17 months ago her  
husband gave her a ticket at Boise  
and told her to go to her father's  
home in San Francisco and never re-  
turn. She was granted alimony and  
\$15 monthly.

DIRECT PRIMARY  
LAW THREATENED

Olympia, Oct. 9.—The largest audi-  
ence ever present attended the su-  
preme court today when the argu-  
ments were begun on the four at-  
tacks upon the direct primary law  
which will be concluded late this af-  
ternoon. It is hard to predict when  
the decision will be rendered. Among  
candidates present were M. E. Hay  
and W. P. Bell, both directly interest-  
ed in the outcome.

## Bryan's Dates.

New York, Oct. 9.—The final  
speaking dates of Bryan's campaign  
were announced at headquarters to-  
day as follows: Madison Square Gar-  
den, October 26; Brooklyn, October  
28; Syracuse, 29th; Buffalo, 30th,  
and Chicago the 31st. The final ad-  
dress will be at Omaha the night be-  
fore election.

POWER SITE OF  
NEW INTERURBANWATER FILING MADE  
WITH RECORDER HENDLEY

Instrument Makes Public Location of  
Plant Which Will Furnish Elec-  
tricity to Run Cars From Pendle-  
ton to Walla Walla—Will Be Sit-  
uated on North Bank of the Walla  
Walla River.

A water filing providing 125 cubic  
inches per second of time for the use  
of the Oregon-Washington Light &  
Power company, and made by E. S.  
Isaacs, promoter of the company, was  
filed for record this morning with  
Recorder Hendley.

The paper is of special interest in  
that it makes public the location of  
the power plant for that company,  
which will be built on the north bank  
of the Walla Walla river about seven  
miles below the mouth of Skiphport  
creek, at which place the water right  
location is made.

According to the plan as announc-  
ed in the filing Mr. Isaacs or his as-  
signs propose to carry the water from  
the mouth of the Skiphport on the  
south branch of the Walla Walla in-  
to the power plant, a distance of  
seven miles by means of a 48-inch  
flume to be known as the pipe line  
of the Oregon-Washington Light &  
Power company. There it is propos-  
ed to transform the water into elec-  
tricity to furnish power for the pro-  
posed interurban and light and pow-  
er to Walla Walla, Pendleton and  
other cities.

Uncle Slayer Exonerated.  
Tacoma, Oct. 9.—Harry Starr, who  
killed his uncle, Joe Eley, mistaking  
him for a burglar, was exonerated by  
coroner's jury today.

## Married at Sight.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9.—Lizzie  
Satt of Petersburg, Ind., was married  
last night to W. J. Moore of Blue  
Creek, Wash., whom she had never  
seen until she stepped from the train.  
She was courted by mail.

## Taft Is Resting.

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Taft will rest  
at the home of his brother until Mon-  
day, when he will start on a tour of  
Ohio and Virginia.

## BUSINESS MEN MEET TO DISCUSS RETENTION OF WOOLEN MILL

In order to take up the subject of  
retaining the woolen mill in this city  
President R. Alexander of the Com-  
mercial association, called a meeting  
of the board of managers for 3:30  
this afternoon.

At this hour the meeting is now on  
at the association rooms and the var-  
ious problems in connection with the  
mill are being discussed.

The association managers were  
called together at their own request,  
a half dozen or more of the members  
having personally asked President  
Alexander to call the meeting. How-  
ever, many others were also invited  
to attend, as it is the desire to enlist  
as many as possible in the movement.

## Shepherd Is Enthusiastic.

The following public communica-  
tion upon the subject of the woolen  
mill was submitted to the East Ore-  
gonian this morning by C. A. Shep-  
herd, former superintendent of the mill.

Editor East Oregonian:—I enthus-  
iastically endorse the sentiments of  
our business men relative to the re-  
tention of the woolen mills. The sen-  
timents expressed should be sustained  
by every resident interested in the  
splendid future of Pendleton, be-  
cause—

We have capital, we have labor, we  
have the raw material, we have the

PINCHOT WINS  
LONG FIGHT

Former Governor Pardee Kills  
Resolution Against Govern-  
ment's Forest Policy.

FORTIFICATIONS FOR  
COOS BAY AND SIALAW

Trans-Mississippi Congress Brought  
to Close After Eventful Session—  
Harriman's Enemies Win Signal  
Victory—Larger Fleet and Govern-  
ment Aid for Merchant Marine Are  
Recommended — Private Timber  
Owners Advised to Adopt Fire Pro-  
tection System.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Opposition  
to the government forestry policy was  
defeated in the trans-Mississippi con-  
gress today through the efforts of  
former Governor Pardee of California,  
who has been lobbying against the  
various resolutions criticising Chief  
Forester Pinchot. In the session of  
the resolutions committee, Pardee  
won against all of Pinchot's oppo-  
nents.

Frank Short, attorney for the Hun-  
tington power interests, amended the  
resolution, making it harmless.

The original resolution provided for  
the control of all waterways, in and  
out of the national forests by the  
states in which they are located and  
a perpetual granting of those water  
rights to any corporation applying.  
The resolution met a speedy defeat  
under the hammering of Pardee.

Short withdrew all parts of the re-  
solution providing for the giving away  
of the water rights and as it now  
stands the resolution means nothing.  
The law compelling corporations and  
individuals owning land in the  
forest regions of the west to adopt  
a fire fighting system similar to that  
of the government in its national for-  
ests was recommended in a resolution  
by Lewis E. Aubrey. Pardee in a  
strong speech favored it, declaring  
the destruction of many million dol-  
lars worth of national wealth by fires,  
traced in almost every instance to a  
fire started on privately owned land.

Resolutions calling for a larger  
fleet in the Pacific ocean and for gov-  
ernment aid for the merchant marine  
were reported favorably.

The opponents of the Harriman  
lines won their fight with the resolu-  
tions committee when they secured  
the adoption of a resolution, giving  
the interstate commission power to  
investigate and suspend advances in  
freight rates before becoming opera-  
tive.

Resolutions were adopted providing  
for the fortification of Coos bay and  
Sialaw harbors.

The congress adjourned sine die at  
1 o'clock this morning.

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market, we have the transportation,  
we have the brains, brawn and en-  
ergy, backed by natural resources, to  
insure the success of the enterprise,  
and we can manufacture the best  
goods in the entire west.

I have for the past five years been  
connected with these mills and am  
in a position to say and to know that  
they can be made a paying industry.  
It is no supposition with me. But,  
on the contrary, what I have to say is  
based on practical knowledge of the  
business and first hand knowledge of  
what has been done here in the past  
in these mills and in others where I  
have been in charge.

Shepherd Made Money.  
A profit of \$10,000 was made for  
J. Shepherd in less than 10 months  
actual run, with an average of only  
five looms operating daily. During  
that period I manufactured some 12,  
000 pieces of goods at a total valua-  
tion of some \$53,000.

C. J. Ferguson made money during  
his run and would of continued if his  
health had of permitted.

A large amount of capital is not  
required to insure a success of these  
mills, as many suppose, and success  
in any business does not come by ac-  
cident. A perfect knowledge, however,  
of the business will maintain their  
successful operation.

It is almost an established fact

DOGS OF WAR  
TURNED LOOSE

Turkish Forts Open Fire on  
Vessel Flying the New Flag  
of Bulgaria.

ALL EUROPE ABOUT  
TO BECOME INVOLVED

England Abandons All Hope of Pre-  
serving Peace and Is Rushing Bat-  
tleships to Troubled Waters—Brit-  
ish Press Openly Intimates that  
Egypt Will Be Annexed When the  
Turkish Empire Breaks Up—Ser-  
bian Seat of Government Being  
Moved to Fortified City.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 9.—Turkish  
forts at Constantinople have fired on  
a vessel in the straits of the Bospho-  
rus which was flying the new Bugar-  
ian flag of independence. Russia's  
fleet is mobilizing in the Black sea.  
A declaration of war between Serbia  
and Austria is momentarily expected.

## Hope of Peace Fades.

London, Oct. 9.—England today  
abandoned all hope of avoiding war  
in the Balkans. Hostilities are expect-  
ed.

## British Ships Given Orders.

Vienna, Oct. 9.—British ships have  
been ordered to steam to Lemnos, a  
Turkish dependency, immediately. A  
general breaking away of the Turkish  
empire is imminent. The complica-  
tions confronting the powers are be-  
coming more tangled every hour.

## England to Take Egypt.

London, Oct. 9.—British press op-  
enly hints that the breaking up of the  
present alignment in the Balkans will  
be a cue for England to annex Egypt.  
Today's liquidation in the stock mar-  
ket is the heaviest in a long time, in-  
dicating the serious view of the sit-  
uation taken by financiers.

## Battleships Gathering.

London, Oct. 9.—England today or-  
dered the battleships Glory and Prince  
of Wales and the cruisers Diana and  
Lancaster to proceed from Malta to  
the island of Lemnos, a Turkish pos-  
session in the Grecian archipelago.  
Turkey says that only the presence  
of English ships will prevent the de-  
struction of her empire.

## Seat of Government Moved.

Belgrade, Serbia, Oct. 9.—Prepara-  
tions were completed today for the  
removal of the seat of government  
from this city to Nash, a fortified  
town, 130 miles southeast of here.  
It is the second largest city in the  
country.

King Peter is still holding out  
against war with Austria, but the peo-  
ple continue to clamor for hostilities.

## New Commander Takes Charge.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 9.—Lieuten-  
ant Field Marshal Oscar Potiorek  
appointed commander of the army to-  
day, assumed charge this afternoon.  
The activity of the Servians on the  
frontier is not of an organized nature.  
If the Servians attempt to enter the  
Bosnia territory, fighting will un-  
doubtedly follow. In the event of  
war Potiorek will have absolute au-  
thority over the movement of troops.

## BUSINESS MEN MEET TO DISCUSS RETENTION OF WOOLEN MILL

throughout Pendleton that I am an  
enthusiastic advocate of these mills.  
I am, and for the reason that I know  
for an absolute fact, based on practi-  
cal knowledge of the business, that  
they are a paying proposition.

As regards to power being too ex-  
pensive, it is a grave mistake, as elec-  
tric power can be had to operate  
with, for nearly one-half less than  
steam, and better results also are ob-  
tained.

This from experience. A working  
capital of \$10,000 only is all that is  
required to bring these mills to a pay-  
ing basis. With this amount I will  
guarantee to keep it operating and  
make a profit of 22 per cent or more.

## Great Demand for Products.

At no time in my history of these  
mills could we fill an assorted order  
of the Pendleton goods, simply be-  
cause we could not turn them out fast  
enough. There is always a demand  
for these goods. I have been be-  
sieged with orders every since the  
mills closed.

The mills can be made a permanent  
thing and should be. This industry is  
worthy of the best thought of the  
best men in Pendleton. We want in-  
dustries that will bring profitable em-  
ployment to both labor and capital.  
We have the name of having an am-  
bitious community. Let us prove  
that face by keeping the plant at

NEW PARTY BORN  
IN CHATTANOOGA.

Chattanooga, Oct. 9.—This city  
awakened today to the fact that a  
new party has been proclaimed and  
that its platform demands radical  
changes in governmental institutions.  
The name of it is the liberal party  
and the ballot for women, the dis-  
tribution of aggregated wealth are the  
dominant principles. Where a citizen  
accumulates such wealth making him  
a menace to society the liberals urge  
that a portion of his property revert  
to the government to be used for  
humanitarian purposes. Legislation  
to accomplish this is urged.

WOULD EXTEND LIFE  
OF CORPORATIONS.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—California  
bankers are advocating the passage  
of a constitutional amendment per-  
mitting corporations to extend the  
terms of their corporate existence 50  
years from the time the application  
is made. A similar application is be-  
fore the people for a vote.

## Olympic Game Increasing.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9.—The en-  
forcement of the state's game laws  
has resulted in an increase of deer,  
bear, elk and small game in the  
Olympic mountains, according to  
James Lyman, a prospector who ar-  
rived here today from that region.  
He says he saw large herds of elk  
averaging 60 to the herd.

STONE CHURCH  
CONTEMPLATEDCHRISTIANS MAY BUILD  
HANDSOME STRUCTURE

Present Plans Provide for Erection of  
Modern House of Worship on One  
of Most Sightly Locations in the  
City—Offer Made by W. F. Mac-  
Lock Will Be Passed Upon Sunday  
by Local Congregation.

If a plan now before the Christian  
church people of this city is carried  
out a handsome stone church will be  
erected on the Matlock tract just  
across the Main street bridge.

Should the new church be located  
on the Matlock site it will be a most  
valuable addition to the architecture  
of the city because the church will  
be in a highly conspicuous place.  
Aside from this the building of the  
church at that location would pro-  
vide a house of worship for the north  
side, something that is now lacking  
in that fine residence portion of the  
city.

Ever since the old Christian church  
burned down in August the church  
people have been devising plans for  
rebuilding. From the start many have  
favored securing a new location and  
seemingly the sentiment is now almost  
unanimous.

An offer of the north side building  
site has already been made to the  
church people by W. F. Matlock and  
this coming Sunday the matter will  
be finally decided by the people of  
the congregation.

The proposed new building site has  
a frontage of 85 feet on Main street  
and it extends a distance of 150 feet  
down the river. Thus it will be seen  
that the tract is large enough for  
church purposes and also for a par-  
sonage. Should the location be se-  
lected a parsonage will probably be  
erected to one side of the church.

## BUSINESS MEN MEET TO DISCUSS RETENTION OF WOOLEN MILL

home.  
Every one is anxious to see it in op-  
eration. Mr. E. Y. Judd, as is also Mr.  
Fred Judd, have no desire to see the  
plant go, and it is because of their  
business in the east and here with the  
scouring plant that they have not al-  
lowed the woolen mill the proper con-  
sideration. The mills have done much  
to advertise the county and many are  
benefited by having them in opera-  
tion.

From 35 to 40 hands are em-  
ployed, a \$20,000 pay roll is distrib-  
uted among us, and in addition to  
this, moneys for raw material, sup-  
plies and other commodities.

I hope to see this proposition car-  
ried out. I will render all aid pos-  
sible and the experience of 20 years  
and I know that \$15,000 to \$18,000  
per year can be made out of the plant  
if operated in full. I will guarantee  
it. Mills of the same size are mak-  
ing from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year  
and disposing of \$125,000 worth of  
goods per year. Their machinery is  
no better, conditions no better, local-  
ity no better or have they as good op-  
erators. The brains, ability, knowl-  
edge, experience and good manage-  
ment is here. Add a small amount  
of capital to it and I will guarantee  
to have Pendleton goods on your mer-  
chants' shelves and in the windows  
before one month.

C. A. SHEPHERD.

FREIGHT BILLS  
AS EVIDENCE

Prosecution Shows Bogart &  
Keegan Received Shipments  
of Liquor.

SECOND TRIAL OF LOCAL  
OPTION CASES NEAR CLOSE

Detective Whitney Tells of Purchas-  
ing Mixture of Ice, Whiskey and  
Ginger Ale in Various Resorts Along  
Main Street As Well As at "Billy  
& Dick's"—Declared the Concoction  
Placed Him Under the Influe-  
nce of Liquor—Bannister Corrobo-  
rates the Detective.

Freight receipts of the O. R. & N.  
railroad, showing that Bogart and  
Keegan received various shipments of  
liquor during the period since the lo-  
cal option law has been in effect in  
Pendleton were brought into the case  
of the State vs. Bogart, Keegan and  
Noble this morning when Agent Quin-  
lan of the O. R. & N., was called up-  
on to testify for the state.

The state rested its case shortly af-  
ter noon today when Attorney Hinkle,  
representing the defendants, closed  
a grilling cross-examination of the  
witness Bannister.

Tom Whitney, the Thell detective,  
Bannister, who accompanied him to  
act as witness in the transactions up-  
on which the prosecution is based,  
and Mr. Quinlan, were the state's only  
witnesses.

Whitney told of purchasing what  
he declared to be a mixture of ice,  
whiskey and ginger ale at "Billy and  
Dick's" on September 12, and declar-  
ed that he had purchased the same  
concoction on other occasions.

He was positive as to the whiskey  
being included in the mixture and  
testified that after drinking several  
similar "highballs" in various resorts  
along the street he was under the in-  
fluence of liquor to an appreciable  
extent. Bannister's evidence was  
corroboratory.

The defense will attack the char-  
acter of the evidence and it is un-  
derstood will attempt to show that  
the detective and his fellow worker were  
not wise sufficiently to pass upon the  
question of whether there was liquor  
in the concoction.

The case will be followed by State  
vs. Townsend and that by State vs.  
Newcomb.

## NO SCHOOL DIVISION.

Milton and Freewater Must Continue  
in Same District.

Now you go right back home and  
play together like good little chil-  
dren.

Such in effect was the edict of the  
county court yesterday after hearing  
the evidence introduced in the effort  
to divide the school district embrac-  
ing Freewater and Milton. The dis-  
trict boundary board decided that the  
best interests of the schools and the  
school children demanded that the  
present boundary for the present at  
least, be maintained.

One special feature which lead to  
the decision was a remonstrance  
signed by some 20 residents of Free-  
water who objected strenuously to the  
boundary change as outlined. There  
was no other way to divide the dis-  
trict evident to the board, unless the  
railroad were to be cut out of the  
proposed Freewater district in which  
it was located by the change consid-  
ered yesterday, and the reduction of  
taxes that would follow such a move  
would make it impracticable so far  
as the new school district was con-  
cerned.

Under the plan presented yesterday  
Freewater was shown to have fully  
one-third of the children of the dis-  
trict, but only about one-fourth of  
the taxes and the boundary board  
believed that better school opportu-  
nities could be secured for those chil-  
dren until the taxable property was  
largely increased through maintain-  
ing the present relations.

The advantages and disadvantages  
of the proposed plan were ably pre-  
sented to the board by Mayor L. B.  
Mitchell of Freewater, and Mayor S.  
A. Miller of Milton, who were present  
with many other prominent citizens  
of either town.

URGED TO VICTORY  
BY HIS WIFE.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—"This is our wed-  
ding anniversary; you just have to  
win," was the message flashed from  
Chicago yesterday by Mrs. Chance,  
wife of the captain of the Cubs. This  
was flashing through Chance's mind  
when he went to bat in the eventful  
third inning. Evers and Schulte were  
on bases. Chance swung hard at the  
first ball pitched, sending it far into  
the crowd and scoring both men.

After the game Chance received  
from his wife: "This seems to be  
your day.—Edith."