

THE EAST END.

Settler of "Mad Creek"—How the  
were induced to retire—Il-  
of the land's fertility.  
domicile erected on the "ever  
of the pellucid Muddy was  
in 1858 by that intrepid  
George Harter. He  
the little divide that separates the  
Muddy from the cold tor-  
of the turbulent Tumalum, and  
the solitude of the great desert  
without a companion save howl-  
and prowling savages, estab-  
the advanced guards of civilization  
region, which has grown from one  
discovered shanty to a veritable  
Just over the hill to the  
one of the tributaries of Walla  
J. Bean camped, two years  
had located a claim, and was  
of uncertainty. The Cayuses  
whipped into a peace treaty two  
the date of Mr. Bean's set-  
had not been forced upon  
allotted them as a reserva-  
to state a little incident  
subject. In the autumn of '59  
in this little colony a Mr.  
from Tennessee, who at once  
to the settlement, and word was  
to Col. Steptoe, at the garrison,  
to capture the marauders.  
chief, Howlish-Wampo, had  
near where the town of Milton  
He was placed under arrest  
that if the two young maraud-  
were not forthcoming he would  
to the guard house at the gar-  
there held as a prisoner until  
turned over to be dealt with  
to the white man's idea of jus-  
sumers were sent out, and in a  
the young fellows were turned  
the minion of the law, and the  
at liberty. They were con-  
the settlement, a "venire"  
of citizens empaneled as jurors,  
argument of counsel and the  
of the court, the jury retired  
in charge of a sworn officer,  
upon a verdict. After  
will the evidence, the jury re-  
open court with a verdict  
the effect that if the whole  
depart ten days, and there  
the indictment should be  
otherwise they would be se-  
with. As one of the cul-  
a son of the old chief, it no  
great weight in hastening his  
to accede to its requirements.  
the teams from the foot were  
and in less than a week the en-  
nation, with bag, baggage,  
their worldly belongings, was on  
to a land that has proven a  
for more than thirty years,  
has caused every white man  
crossed it to break one of the  
elements. Thus it is seen that a  
maneuvering secured at  
what might have caused the  
to run red" to have secured in  
way. After the removal of the  
to the reservation, the tide of  
the reservation to turn this way, and  
mistake was made here  
made in most new  
that is, the first  
the poorest land. As late as  
most hills and ridge lands were  
fit only for grazing purposes;  
the "old settlers" who predicted  
and starvation to the man  
to rear a home on the  
hills around Weston, could take  
into the happy and prosperous  
there, he would surely con-  
appearances are sometimes  
ing. Where once was wont to  
unmolested glee, the pestiferous  
and the festive jack rabbit, now  
of golden grain, and orchards  
rich with mellow fruit. Where  
the red man's rude  
of walls and bear skin floor,  
and palatial residences  
of the man's own design. But few  
of the hardships endured by  
pioneer. So with the pioneer  
must have gone over the divide;  
he left us a legacy of "soil and  
as rich in all that nature gives  
and, as the dew of heaven ever  
his blushing rays upon; a land  
from disease-generating germ as  
ever cast a shadow on; a  
free from drouth and failure,  
logs, and reptiles, as the stars  
their twinkling orbs upon.  
brief, is the area encompassed  
Umatilla, and embracing with-  
the beautiful valley of  
creek." From the one lone  
on the outskirts of civiliza-  
George Harter in 1858, we have  
stepped by step, until now  
of land in all this broad domain  
discovered by a government  
We have advanced in literature  
embraced by school dis-  
is now are erected eight  
of learning, and more are to

follow. The agricultural wealth of this  
region might be illustrated as follows:  
James P. McMinn raised and marketed  
this year \$805 worth of onions from four  
acres of land; Henry Fauver raised twenty-  
four tons of carrots from one acre; Jake  
Hodgen harvested sixty-five bushels of  
oats from one acre; Shep Russell raised  
two separate and distinct crops of apples  
from one tree. Two crops of strawberries  
in one season are of too common occur-  
rence to deserve mention. Wheat, bar-  
ley and rye yield equally as bounteous  
crops. In closing, I can't refrain from  
stating that in the last two months there  
have been eight births, two marriages, and  
"nary" funeral. Choice fruit or garden  
land can be bought at from \$30 to \$40 per  
acre; grain land for half that amount. A  
better locality for a poor man is not to be  
found anywhere in the State.

THE GOLDEN RULE HOTEL.

As Handsome a Hotel Building as Can be  
Found Anywhere.  
Passing along Court street, and view-  
ing the many handsome buildings along  
this route, where once was a row of  
wooden shanties, the observer is particu-  
larly impressed with the appearance of  
that imposing structure, the Golden Rule  
Hotel, but recently finished and furnished  
throughout at a cost of \$35,000.  
If he is a stranger and takes the pains  
to inquire of any passer-by, he will dis-  
cover that the builder and owner of the  
hotel is John Gagen, than whom a more  
genial and obliging host never lived, and  
also that the institution is strictly first-  
class in everything but prices; that  
splendid beds and excellent meals can there  
be obtained at a reasonable outlay, and  
then, being a man of sound judgment,  
he will go straight-way and register and  
never regret his action when once inside  
its doors.  
Leaving the guest safely deposited in  
one of its clean comfortable beds, let us  
see what the structure, which was begun  
in June and finished completely on the  
6th day of December, 1888, consists of.  
Below there is a roomy basement, used  
for storage purposes. Above it is the  
first floor of the hotel, on which is the  
office, dining room, kitchen, baggage  
room, etc., all large and roomy looking,  
a barber shop and a cozy bar room, soon  
to be converted by its proprietor into a  
wholesale liquor establishment. On the  
first and second floors, we find fifty large,  
thoroughly ventilated and newly fur-  
nished bed rooms, where the weary can  
find perfect rest and unutterable satisfac-  
tion. Here everything has been designed  
for the comfort and safe security of the  
guests, ample means being afforded for  
protection against fire.  
As we can mount no higher than the  
roof, let us enter the kitchen and take a  
seat at a table. Soon bustling waiters en-  
ter with steaming viands, prepared by a  
first class caterer, and calculated to give  
thorough satisfaction to the inner man.  
Then, wishing to depart, we will enter  
the elegant \$800 bus, with the name  
"Golden Rule" painted on its side, and  
are whirled away to the depot to catch  
any desired train.  
The simple motto of the Golden Rule  
Hotel describes it thoroughly: "First  
class in everything but prices."

A SUCCESSFUL FIRM.

Their Success Due to Hard Work, Good  
Management and Enterprise.

Among the many newcomers who came  
to Pendleton in 1887 was Mr. E. M.  
Wheeler, who established, in partner-  
ship with his brother, Mr. E. C. Wheeler,  
Mayor of East Portland and a business  
man of Portland, the furniture sales and  
warehouses of E. C. & E. M. Wheeler, lo-  
cated on Main street, in the Association  
block.  
Mr. E. M. Wheeler, manager of the  
firm in Pendleton, and a member of the  
firm, was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin,  
on March 31st, 1855, and at the age of 14  
became an agent for the sale of his father's  
publications, and for twelve years  
followed that business. In 1879, in com-  
pany with his brother E. C. Wheeler, he  
came to the Pacific Coast, locating in  
Portland, where his first venture in mer-  
cantile life was made, where the firm of  
Wheeler Brothers opened a picture  
moulding and general agency store. From  
that little business grew the extensive  
furniture and carpet business enjoyed by  
the firm's several stores.  
Messrs. E. C. & E. M. Wheeler, since  
establishing in Pendleton, have done a  
large business and made many friends by  
their fair and liberal dealing and good  
business methods. Mr. E. M. Wheeler  
has invested, since his residence here, in  
both town and country property. His  
ranch on Birch creek is one of the best in  
this part of the country, and he spends  
considerable of his time there, as he is  
much interested in fine thoroughbred  
stock and fowls. During his absence  
from the store the business of the firm is  
carefully looked after by Mr. Frank P.  
Coon, late of Albany, New York, and a  
brother-in-law of Mr. Wheeler.

LEEZER & KUEBLER.

A Brief History of This Well Known and  
Popular Firm.

Messrs. Leezer & Kuebler, the Court  
street Druggists and Chemists, have  
been in business a little more than a  
year.  
The business was formerly owned by  
W. T. Chalk, for whom Mr. Louis  
Kuebler worked for three years.  
During the brief period of eleven  
months, they have, by energy and enter-  
prise increased their business two hun-  
dred per cent, and are about to open a  
branch store on the corner of Webb  
and Main street.  
Mr. J. M. Leezer is an old resident of  
Umatilla county and for years, has been  
known through the State and county as a  
successful, enterprising and public  
spirited gentleman.  
Mr. Kuebler came from Illinois in  
1883 and located at Spokane Falls W. T.  
where he remained for a year. He  
then came to Pendleton, since when he  
has enjoyed unprecedented success.  
The firm now has a handsomely ap-  
pointed store, carrying a large and well  
selected stock, in the Despain Block,  
which would be a credit to any city,  
double the size of Pendleton.

BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY.

The Leading Educational Institution of  
the Pacific Northwest.

It can be said, without any effort to-  
ward exaggeration, that no school in  
Oregon has been attended with the suc-  
cess that Bishop Scott Academy of Port-  
land has met with in the last few years.  
This success is directly attributable to  
the efforts of the principal, Dr. J. W.  
Hill, who, during the past ten years, an  
important period in the existence of the  
institution, has never wavered in his de-  
termination to make it the leading school  
in the Northwest for the instruction and  
drill of boys. He has so far succeeded in  
his efforts that he now enjoys the confi-  
dence and support of the best families in  
Oregon, and such men as Judge Deady,  
Hon. H. W. Scott, Gen. J. H. Eaton, of  
the United States army, Hon. C. B. Bel-  
linger and other prominent gentlemen  
from all parts of the Northwest have  
freely furnished testimonials, laudatory  
in the highest terms of the very efficient  
work done at this school.  
Bishop Scott Academy occupies nearly  
five blocks of land on a commanding  
site, fifteen streets distant from the heart  
of the city. The faculty of the school in-  
cludes twelve teachers, all thoroughly  
competent, the principal ones being  
graduates of Yale College, and is made  
up as follows: The Rt. Rev. Wistar Morris,  
D. D. Bishop of Oregon, rector; W. Hill,  
B. A. M. D., Yale College, principal; Rev.  
Wm. L. McEwan, resident chaplain; Col.  
F. E. Patterson, mathematics and military  
tactics; S. W. Scott, B. A., Yale College,  
head master and classical teacher; Har-  
rison G. Platt, B. A., Yale College, mathe-  
matics, science and history; Allan M.  
Ellsworth, mathematics and English; J.  
W. Gavin, B. A., Yale College; Miss H. Z.  
Sampson, assistant in English depart-  
ment; Henry N. Bolander, Ph. D., modern  
languages; Eugene and Joseph Steinger  
and Mrs. W. L. McEwan, teachers of music;  
W. S. James, penmanship, and Mrs. S. M.  
Buck, teacher of the primary depart-  
ment.

So large has been the attendance at  
this school during the year just passed  
that the management has found a large  
increase in school room absolutely nec-  
essary to accommodate properly the patron-  
age that is now being received by the  
institution. A new addition to the old  
school building is now being added at a  
cost of \$5,000. This addition occupies a  
ground space of 25x45 feet, with an ad-  
joining wing of 30x70 feet dimensions.  
This addition will give one large addi-  
tional school room, a primary room, a  
chapel, three recitation rooms, besides a  
full basement to be used for bath room,  
linen room, etc. The old school rooms  
and chapel will give a reading room and  
an increase of dormitory space and recita-  
tion rooms that will nearly double the  
present capacity of the school, and will  
add both to the comfort of the pupils and  
to the general efficiency of the school.

Boys at the Bishop Scott Academy are  
given a thorough and practical training.  
Pupils have the choice of taking either  
the English course, embracing three  
years of study, or the classical course,  
requiring four years to finish. Students  
are fitted for any college, scientific school  
or university in the United States. The  
course of study is flexible, and the selection  
of studies, to a certain extent, is  
optional with the pupil and parent.  
While the attention of the management is  
directed principally to the English lan-  
guage, the school enjoys all the facilities  
for a proper instruction in the modern  
and ancient languages and also in all the  
higher branches. Penmanship is taught  
by a special teacher, free of charge, and  
the principal himself gives his personal  
attention to the commercial studies of the  
school, which are deemed worthy of  
special attention, and in this department  
the pupil receives all the benefit usually  
derived from any of the commercial  
schools. Shorthand and type-writing are  
taught when desired.

The scholars all wear the uniform of  
the school, which is a grey military suit  
complete. They are all under military  
discipline, which conduces in no small  
degree to an appreciation of the respect  
which is due from all young men. It is  
here that they receive a training in neat-  
ness, order, and prompt obedience that  
leaves its imprint upon the character of  
the students that is as lasting as it is be-  
neficial to them. The physical improve-  
ment brought about by the regular mili-  
tary drill shows itself in the erect, manly  
carriage and the perfect health of the stu-  
dents of Bishop Scott Academy. Pupils  
are given a thorough instruction in the  
use of arms under the guidance of a  
competent disciplinarian. A good brass  
band is made up from the boys at the  
school, and military drill is one of the  
daily exercises.

The school enjoys advantages, in the  
way of a proper introduction of the boys  
into the best circles of the city, that are  
unequaled. It is the aim of the principal  
to fit the boys under his charge for the  
best society, and his rules on etiquette are  
rigidly enforced. Particular attention is  
paid to table manners, and it is the sub-  
ject of remark that when a boy has fin-  
ished the prescribed course at Bishop  
Scott Academy, he returns to his home as a  
polished gentleman. These graduates  
are gladly received in the homes of the  
best people in the State.

The Only Local Wool Merchant.

Many of the business men of Pendle-  
ton are young in years, but old in ex-  
perience, with keen business insight and  
good judgment. Among these, W. J.  
Furnish, wool commission merchant,  
stands in the front rank. He makes ad-  
vances on the annual wool clip and sells  
wool on commission in Pendleton and  
other points. He is the only local wool  
merchant in the field, and has the confi-  
dence of the leading wool growers,  
whose interests he carefully looks after,  
and that he gives close attention to his  
business is proven by the fact that it is  
increasing at a rapid rate. Mr. Furnish  
is perfectly reliable, and has had wide  
experience in the wool commission busi-  
ness, having followed it for a number of  
years. He has the reputation of obtain-  
ing the highest prices for wool. Mr. Fur-  
nish, particularly those who have never  
had any business relations with him,  
will do well to cultivate his acquaintance  
and give him a trial at least.

PENDLETON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

An Efficient Organization—But Little Prac-  
tice—List of Officers.

Pendleton has an efficient Volunteer  
Fire Department, which is well organ-  
ized and drilled, considering the fact that  
they have had so little actual experience  
with fire. The only considerable fire  
since 1872, when the Odd Fellows' Tem-  
ple was burned, was the burning of sev-  
eral wooden buildings in the summer of  
1886 on Court street, all now rebuilt.  
The department have a house where  
hose carts, hose, etc., are housed, and  
the town also rents for an engine house a  
stone building where the fine Ahrens en-  
gine and the engine team are kept in  
readiness in case of an alarm. The town  
is well supplied with hydrants and cis-  
terns, and with the present appliances it  
seems improbable that a fire will make  
any great headway in the business part  
of town.

Following are the present officers of the  
Fire Department: G. L. Burg, chief;  
Samuel Christiansen, first assistant;  
Charles B. Turner, second assistant.

Fire wardens: G. L. Burg, C. A.  
Frazier, Frank Duprat.

Board of Directors: T. J. Million, J.  
N. Young, C. A. Frazier, Fred Kemper,  
John McGinn, Frank Duprat, J. J. Wor-  
cester, Manuel Carlson, A. M. Isaac.

Meets in the engine house on the sec-  
ond Wednesday of each month; T. J.  
Million, President; M. Carlson, Secre-  
tary.

Rescue Hook & Ladder Company No. 1:  
Meets the first Monday of each  
month; Lot Livermore, President; W.  
W. Roper, Secretary.

Alert Hose Company No. 1: Meets  
the third Wednesday in each month; J.  
J. Worcester, President; J. T. Lambirth,  
Secretary.

Protection Company No. 1: Meets the  
first Wednesday of each month; C. A.  
Frazier, President; J. H. Robbins, Secre-  
tary.

T. J. Million has had charge of the en-  
gine ever since it was secured, and al-  
though of very complicated mechanism,  
it has never become disarranged in the  
least under his care.

A GOOD RECORD.

The First National Bank of Pendleton has  
a Career to be Proud of.

The leading institution of importance  
and volume of business in Pendleton is  
the First National Bank, incorporated in  
January, 1882, with a capital stock of  
\$50,000; beginning business on March  
1st of the same year and now occupying  
second position among the banks of the  
State. Since its organization it has been  
under its present management, to which  
is due its phenomenal success. Its offi-  
cers are, President, Levi Ankeny; Vice-  
President, Jacob Frazier; Cashier, Sam-  
P. Sturgis; Assistant Cashier, C. B.  
Wade; Directors, R. G. Thompson, Sam-  
P. Sturgis, W. S. Byers, Jacob Frazier and  
Levi Ankeny. The First National Bank's  
latest published statement shows that  
there are deposits entrusted to its  
safe keeping of \$424,589.28; that the un-  
divided profits are \$125,359.53; its sur-  
plus \$14,000 and its present capital \$70,  
000.

These are the bank's liabilities and its  
resources are divided up as follows:  
Loans, \$468,168.60; U. S. bonds, \$18,000;  
other bonds, \$50,142.83; Real Estate,  
\$7,500; with reserve agents, \$4,621.18;  
other bonds, \$50,473; with U. S. Treas-  
urer, \$2,850 and cash in hand, \$72,411.30,  
a grand aggregate of \$660,148.81.

In the exceptionally fine record of this  
bank one sees the result of a thorough  
conservative, though wide awake and  
liberal management. To Mr. Sam P.  
Sturgis, the cashier, the great success of  
the bank is due. Ever since its organi-  
zation he has been at the helm, and right  
well has he proved himself a captain of  
the first magnitude. No institution has  
a finer career, and it enjoys the full con-  
fidences of the army of people who patron-  
ize it. The bank and all the people  
who are identified with it have done  
much in the development of the town and  
country, and are still doing, for which  
they deserve great credit. The First  
National is the pioneer banking institu-  
tion of the county, and like all pioneers,  
it has seen the country and the people  
grow to be great and mighty, and their  
greatest and mightiest strength is yet to  
be developed.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

List of the Secret Societies in Pendleton—  
Their Officers and Time of Meeting.

Pendleton Lodge No 52 A F & A M  
meets in the Masonic Temple on the first  
and third Mondays of each month, at 7:30  
o'clock. J. P. Wager, W. M., T. D. Has-  
brouck Secretary.

Kunzie Lodge No 83, A F & A M meets  
on the second and fourth Mondays of  
each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Frank B.  
Clopton W. M., J. B. Eddy Secretary.

Pendleton Chapter No 23, R A M  
meets at the Masonic Temple on the sec-  
ond and fourth Fridays of each month,  
at 7:30 o'clock. J. P. Bushee H. P., F. B.  
Clopton Secretary.

Eureka Lodge No 32, I O O F meets  
every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
R. Alexander N. G., E. E. Sharon Secretary.  
Integrity Lodge No 92, I O O F meets  
every Monday night in Odd Fellows'  
Hall. Max Baer N. G., Ben Hagen Secre-  
tary.

Pauline Rebecca Lodge No 13, I O O F  
meets the first and third Thursdays  
of each month. Miss Bertha Hexter N. G.,  
Mrs. N. Beacham, Secretary.

Umatilla Encampment No 47 I O O F  
meets on the second and last Thursdays  
of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. T. F.  
Rourke C. P., Max Baer Scribe.

Damon Lodge No 4, K of P, meets in  
Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday  
evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Ben Hagen C. C.,  
M. Morehead K of R and S.

Harmory Lodge No 24, K P meets in  
Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday even-  
ing at 7:30. T. D. Hasbrouck C. C., T. C.  
Stahl K of R and S.

Viola Lodge No 114, A O U W meets  
every Thursday night at the Engine  
House at 7:30 o'clock. F. Page-Tustin M.  
W. J. H. Robbins Recorder.

Kit Carson Post G A R meets at  
Wheeler's Hall every Thursday night. J.  
M. Carroll Commander, J. A. Drake Adj-  
utant.

AN OLD TIMER.

He Has Seen the Country Grow from No-  
thing Into a Mighty Empire.

Jesse Failing, whose carpet store is on  
Main street, near the bridge, was one of  
the first to begin business in Pendleton,  
and he has seen the town grow from two  
hundred and fifty inhabitants to four  
thousand. Mr. Failing was born in New  
York State and came to the coast in 1851;  
followed mining in California for nine  
years; came to Portland in 1860, where  
he kept a hotel; thence he came to Umatilla  
city where he was a genial boniface,  
remaining there several years; coming to  
Pendleton in 1878 and embarking in the  
furniture and carpet business, in which  
he has been engaged since, on the pres-  
ent site of his store. For the past two  
years Mr. Failing has devoted his atten-  
tion to the sale of carpets, and house-  
furnishing goods generally, and he does a  
large and profitable business.

Mr. Failing for four years was a mem-  
ber of the city council and he made a  
most excellent officer. Since he first be-  
came a citizen of Pendleton, he has taken  
an active interest in the affairs and con-  
tributed largely to the prosperity and  
growth of the town. No citizen of Pen-  
dleton is more widely and favorably  
known than Jesse Failing, and he is one  
of those pioneers who were among the  
first to come and suffer the many hard-  
ships of early life "in the wilds" for the  
benefit of the future generations. No  
class of men deserve more than these  
pioneers, and that most of them are com-  
fortably well off is a consolation, appre-  
ciated by those who have profited by the  
development of this great country, which  
received its first impetus from the energy  
of those who came before the conveni-  
ences of life and hardly civilization were  
here.

FREE READING ROOM.

A Useful Organization Started by the La-  
dies.

The rooms were opened the first day of  
November, 1888, and the success attained  
thus far is due largely to the liberal dona-  
tions of the public, which contributes  
monthly such sums as any one may feel  
inclined to give, for its maintenance.

The project was first started by the la-  
dies of the Y. W. C. T. U., who last sum-  
mer gave a series of festivals to raise such  
money as was deemed necessary to start  
a public library. A small amount was  
received in this manner, and last fall,  
through the efforts of a committee ap-  
pointed from each of the ladies' Unions,  
the Free Reading Room & Library Asso-  
ciation was organized, with the following  
officers: President, Manuel Carlson;  
Vice-President, Mrs. N. E. Despain; Sec-  
retary, H. A. Faxon; Treasurer, Mrs. C.  
O. French. A subscription committee  
waited upon the business men and secured  
over \$40 to be paid in monthly, besides  
other sums, making in all nearly \$100  
to commence with. The rooms were then  
neatly furnished, only such furniture as  
was absolutely necessary being pur-  
chased, and a book case and books, for-  
merly the property of the old Pendleton  
Library Association being secured. An  
entertainment was given to defray these  
bills on the 11th of December, and now  
the Association is almost free from debt,  
which is due to the careful management  
of the ladies.

The rooms are carefully attended to  
during the day time by Rev. P. Golding,  
and in the evening by I. E. Karl.

All the leading newspapers of the State  
and Washington Territory are kept on  
file, and visitors to Pendleton are invited  
to spend any leisure time they may have  
in these rooms. Popular magazines and  
well-selected books are at their disposal,  
but are not allowed to be taken from the  
room.

FARMERS' CUSTOM MILL.

A Daisy Little Flour Mill Which Has  
Proved a Success.

Last year a number of prominent  
farmers in Pendleton and vicinity con-  
ceived the idea of building another flour-  
ing mill, and plans therefor were per-  
fected by Messrs. E. J. Sommerville, S. L.  
Morse, and Fred Page-Tustin, who formed  
a company, the stock being principally  
owned by farmers, and the contract was  
let to O. C. Grove of Portland. The building  
is 36x48 feet, three stories high, with a  
warehouse 30x30 feet, having a capacity of  
20,000 bushels.

The machinery consists of 1 No. 2 first  
break and double scalper; 2 double 6x20  
Willford roller mills, corrugated, with  
solid frame; 4 double 6x20 Willford roller  
mills, smooth, with solid frame; 3 No. 1  
G T Smith centrifugal reels; 3 No. 3 G T  
centrifugal reels; 1 No. 4 G T Smith cen-  
trifugal reel; 4 No. 6 G T Smith purifiers;  
4 No. 1 Prinz dust collectors; 1 No. 3  
receiving separator Eureka; 1 No. 2  
mill separator Eureka; 1 No. 2  
bush machine Eureka; 1 No. 2 scour-  
ing machine Eureka; 1 No. 1 Silver  
Creek flour packer; 1 No. 1 Smith scal-  
per; 3 No. 3 Smith scalpers; 1 35-inch  
Flenniken turbine water wheel with  
Fluen governor; 1 sixty-bushel hopper  
scales; 1 1,500 pound scales; 1 pair of  
floor scales; 1 Gardner feeder and mixer;  
1 No. 4 grain truck; 1 three high Will-  
ford roll for feed; 1 magnetic separator,  
with a capacity of 50 bushels per hour.  
The mill has a capacity of 100 barrels  
a day, and the bins are constructed to  
hold a twenty-four hours' run.

The water power is furnished by the  
Pendleton Manufacturing Company, and  
the mill is furnished with a fine fire  
pump operated by machinery, each floor  
being supplied with fifty feet of two-  
inch hose.

Mr. J. C. Long was the first operator  
and manager of the mill, which has been  
a success from the start.

Board of Trade.

The Pendleton Board of Trade was or-  
ganized in November, 1888, and has been  
of much service in advancing the inter-  
ests of the town. Its membership has in-  
creased considerably. Its object is to  
promote the interests of Pendleton and  
the surrounding country. The Board  
meets the first Tuesday in each month.  
Officers—president, Lehman Blum; vice-  
president, Dave Horn; secretary, J. B.  
Eddy; treasurer, T. F. Rourke.

PENDLETON ROLLER-MILLS.

The Largest Flouring Mill Between the  
Mountains—Pendleton Flour Goes Far  
Far Away.

These mills, or the mill from which  
these have been evolved, was begun by  
Byers in 1874, and finished in 1885. In  
1876 a half-interest was sold to Lot Liv-  
ermore and Wm. Beagle, who sold out  
in 1881 and 1882 respectively, to R. G.  
Thompson and Jerry Barnhart, Byers,  
Thompson and Barnhart being the  
present proprietors. At first the mill had  
a capacity of only forty or fifty barrels  
per day, then considered quite sufficient  
for the demand; but in 1883 the mill  
was overhauled, and greatly enlarged and  
extended, and a large stone warehouse  
built in connection, and new and latest  
improved roller machinery supplied,  
making it the most complete and exten-  
sive flour manufacturing institution in  
Eastern Oregon and Washington.  
The firm now has, in the  
site, building machinery, stock etc.,  
over \$200,000 invested. The capacity of  
this mill is 500 barrels of flour per day,  
and the average actual manufacture  
throughout the year is about 300 barrels  
per day. It employs quite a large force  
of men, and has done a great deal to build  
up the town. The flour is shipped to  
the Sound, to Liverpool and other foreign  
countries, and has a reputation equal to  
any flour manufactured on the coast.  
Hunt's railroad to Pendleton, Mr. Byers  
says, will be worth \$10,000 a year to the  
firm.

THE DESPAIN BLOCK.

A Handsome Row of Buildings and How  
Occupied.

The reader will observe in the illustra-  
tive supplement accompanying this paper  
the Despain block, which was erected  
during the summer of 1887, at a cost of  
\$35,000 by the estate of the late Jeremiah  
Despain. The plans for the buildings  
were gotten up during the lifetime of Mr.  
Despain and under his supervision. He  
was one of the early settlers, and at the  
time of his death, one of the largest prop-  
erty owners, and a gentleman who had  
the utmost faith in the future of Pendle-  
ton. The Despain block stands as a monu-  
ment to his memory, energy and integ-  
rity. The block is composed of four  
buildings, occupied on the ground floor  
by James Wheelan, dealer in saddlery,  
harness, boots, shoes, etc., Leazer &  
Kuebler, druggists and chemists, L. W.  
Whiebert, proprietor of the Bazaar, Camp-  
bell & Wilson, Milliners and Dressmakers,  
S. A. Saylor, Barber. The East end of  
the second floor is rented for offices and  
the west end is used as an addition to the  
Villard House, Dave Horn, proprietor,  
containing thirty of as finely furnished  
rooms as can be found in any part of the  
northwest. The block is located on Court  
street, between Main and Cottonwood  
streets, in the heart of the city, and is  
prominent among the most substantial  
and handsome structures of Pendleton.

BUSINESS MEN AND RUSTLERS.

Agents for Many Strong, Reliable Insur-  
ance Companies, and for the Pacific  
Express Company.

Among the most active and energetic  
young business men of Pendleton is the  
firm of Mazeton & Sharon, insurance and  
real estate agents, with their offices in  
the First National Bank building, corner  
of Court and Cottonwood streets. They  
are agents for the Pacific Express Com-  
pany, and are the resident agents of a  
number of the strongest and most reliable  
insurance companies. During the  
first year of their partnership, ending  
August 1, 1888, their receipts for fire  
premiums aggregated over \$12,000, and  
this year's business promises to be much  
larger. Both members of the firm have  
lived in Pendleton since its infancy, and  
are widely and favorably known. They  
are first-class, reliable business men and  
rustlers, and business entrusted to their  
care will be promptly attended to. In  
addition to their other business they at-  
tend to rents and collections for residents  
and non-residents.

PENDLETON CIGAR FACTORY.

A New Establishment Succeeding Well.

On October 7th, 1888, C. K. Myers and  
N. M. Perkins commenced the manufac-  
ture of cigars in apartments in the East  
Oregonian building, the first industry of  
its kind in Umatilla county, but later  
moved to its present quarters on Main  
street. Messrs. Meyer & Perkins, in the  
short time they have been in business,  
have built up a good trade, and dealers in  
the fragrant weed have found it to their  
advantage for convenience, price and  
quality to purchase their stock from these  
gentlemen, who not only manufacture  
special brands, but all kinds; and are  
also prepared to furnish fine imported  
stock. This year, being their first, they  
estimate their make at from 250,000 to  
300,000 cigars. Henceforth it is not nec-  
essary for retail dealers to send to other  
cities, as they can secure as good bargains  
and cigars in Pendleton.

Wallula Washington Territory.

Wallula is a town of about five hundred  
inhabitants, with a floating railroad popu-  
lation of uncertain numbers. The  
houses number one hundred and fifty;  
many of them small, being built from  
bachelor's lodgings. There are two dry  
goods, two hardware, two millinery, and  
two drug stores, and a store still vacan-  
t. Two meat markets, one shoe shop, one  
blacksmith shop, two barber shops, six  
saloons, three hotels, and five restaur-  
ants. There are two car repair shops,  
two round houses, and not far from  
twenty other railroad buildings. These  
buildings straggle along the railroad lines  
for more than a mile. The Free Baptist  
church, just paid for, is not far from the  
center of the town. The house owned by  
J. C. Steel and used for the parsonage