

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Wednesday Fair
Weather Wednesday

THE TRAINS
No 3 East bound 9:10 p m on time
No 5 West " 8:35 p m on time

SERIOUS RUNAWAY

Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Plumb Have an Exciting Experience With Frightened Horse

Last evening while out pleasure riding Mrs. G. M. Richey and Mrs. Beattie Plumb stopped a few moments listening to the band, which was practicing in the old city council room, when a bicycle rider, caused by his wheel striking against a stone, ran into the horse, which frightened him and he started with a jump. It was so sudden and unexpected that Mrs. Richey could not control the animal and he dashed down Fourth street gaining speed at every leap, until the buggy struck a telephone pole in front of the City Livery stable, a glancing blow and sheered off and struck a back which was close by. These two concussions threw both ladies out, they were carried into the stable and laid on the bed. Mrs. Richey was unconscious for almost an hour but Mrs. Plumb revived before Dr. Richardson arrived and in a short time was taken home in a carriage and is able to be up today. Mrs. Richey was taken home on a litter and slowly revived. An examination developed the fact that no bones were broken but she was severely bruised about the back and shoulders although no serious effects are probable. Those who witnessed the runaway expected both to be killed

instantly. The buggy was badly wrecked and the shafts broken. The horse was stopped uninjured.

No One

Baker City June 28—Special Deputy Sheriff Fisk returned to the city Sunday and reported that he was unable to find on Baker county territory the two youngsters who held up the Whitney-Canyon City stage Friday afternoon. But he did find the place where they burned their clothing.

WRECK ON UNION PACIFIC

A wreck occurred yesterday on the Union Railway, at some place just east of Green River, but the details of the matter, the cause of the wreck, whether any persons were killed or wounded, and the damage done, has not been ascertained at this time.

On account of this wreck, passenger train No. 5 was made up at Pocatello yesterday, and the passengers on the regular No. 5, which was wrecked, came in on No. 1 this morning.

Revolution in Hay Culture.

Tom Proff, the cattle king of Baker county, will commence cutting his bromo grass and clover this week for hay, and his fine ranch above town speaks volumes for Baker county land and irrigation.

Many farmers are waiting for the results from the new bromo grass. So far it is par excellence and means a revolution in hay culture.—Baker City Herald

A BUSY PLACE.

Improvements Are Being Made at the Stoddard Lumber Company's Planer.

The reporter of the Observer paid a pleasant, as well as instructive visit to the lumber yards and planing mill of the Stoddard Lumber Co., today, and was shown through the plant by the courteous president, Mr. J. B. Stoddard. The whole plant is being re-modeled and enlarged, and several new modern and up-to-date pieces of machinery are being installed. The building, when completed, will be 72 x 100 feet, and all will be on one floor, on the ground level, so as to facilitate the running in and out of material on carts, trucks and wagons. There will be an open driveway running through the building from east to west, a shaving and boiler room erected on the south side, and a new fifty horse power boiler placed in operation. The general office will be in the North west corner of the large building, and will be 20 x 22 feet in dimension. Among other improvements the company is installing a new automatic, self feeding Rip Machine, and immense Big Sticker, weighing 6,500 pounds, and new blow fans, or dust cleaners. These blow fans are so arranged at each machine that all the dust and shavings are taken away and conveyed to the shavings

room, where they are taken from and used in the feeding of fires for the boiler. There is a tool room with emery wheel grinders and all the necessary tools, a room for finishing boxes, one for finishing sashes, one for scroll and fancy work, and one for shop work.

There are runways or truckways, systematically and intricately arranged, but with an eye to the economy of space and freedom of transportation, from each machine, to any of the others, so that the material being worked can be trucked from one machine to the next in order, without any rehandling by hand, and these runways are so fixed that none of the routes conflict, and six trucks can be run at one time from any machine to the place of finishing without coming in contact.

When completely finished and the machinery installed, the plant will be one of the largest and best equipped mills in Oregon, and the company will be prepared to do any kind of work done in any other mill of the kind with the exception of carrying, and the following is some of the machinery it will contain: A matcher and servicer, two stickers, or moulding machines, one universal woodworker, one resawing machine, one self feeding ripping machine, a rip-saw table, one automatic cut-off machine, a mortiser, a band saw machine, one jig saw machine, one turning lathe, a boring machine, clamping machine, sandpapering machine, double spindle shaper, knife grinder, and dust collector.

The company deserves great credit for its enterprise, and the people of La Grande should be proud of such a plant in their city.

CAN NOT WORK IN CANADA

Ottawa Ont., June 28—Judge Winchester, under the provision of the alien act, has recommended the deportation of the Grand Trunk Pacific. These persons are now returning to the United States.

New Studio

Mrs. Mamie Taylor, of the Taylor studio in the Bohnenkamp building is building a substantial building on the corner of Elm Street and Adams Avenue at the vacant corner.

The increase in business has necessitated the procuring of more room, and this new studio will be used in connection with the studio in the Bohnenkamp Building at which latter place the finishing of all the pictures will be finished. The new studio will be used only for convenience in taking the sittings and operating. Mr. W. B. Smith will have charge of the new studio.

Musical Contest.

Prof and Mrs. E. P. Day, of the La Grande School of music, gave an interesting musical contest at their studio last evening, in two of their classes, and the successful contestant was awarded a handsome gold medal in each class.

The contestants in one class were Helen Currey, Beatie Palmer, Bertha Lewis and Almy Lyman, who each performed the same piece of music, "Honey Bells" a polka mazurka, and the medal was awarded to Helen Currey.

For the other medal there were three contestants, namely, Roy Currey, George Curry, Jr., and Carl Walters, each rendering the Azalia polka, and in this instance, the medal was awarded to Master Roy Currey.

SOMMER HOUSE

J C Cotton	Boise
Chas Swinger & wife	Baker
F H Johnson	Boise
J Burns	Walla Walla
John E Hiatt	Baker
N Stevens	Portland
F E Tucker & wife	Joseph
A G Ogilvie	Portland
N Monroe	do
Mrs Dandson	do
B Prowitt	do
K McQuise	Spokane
R Reed	S F
L E Martin	Union
S E Carrol	Portland
K Cochen	do
H Ross	S F
T Smith	do
Geo Henderson	Elgin

Remove the rubbish heaps from the tack yards and alleys. A fire-cracker or a rocket might start a fire in any one of these fire traps which might cause all kinds of trouble and damage.

GIVEN THE KEY

Pioneers Enjoyed The Freedom of the City to the Fullest Possible Extent Today.

The city was turned over to those who wore the badges of 1861 to 1875 yesterday in denoting their settlement in beautiful Grande Ronde valley.

The program in the forenoon consisted of several selections by the choir, consisting of the Misses Noble, Mr and Mrs O Ralston, Mrs Annie Stevens, Mrs J R Forrest and J D Slater.

Owing to the illness of Mrs T H Crawford Mr Crawford could not be present to deliver the address of the day, and Col Geo B Currey who was in the audience was called upon. He responded in his characteristic way and made a very pleasing talk of about thirty minutes, emphasizing the idea of home building, the real object of which caused the pioneers to turn their

eyes to the golden shores of the Pacific.

Mrs Anna Stevens prepared two beautiful bouquets to be presented to the oldest pioneer in years and the oldest pioneer present. Grandma Palmer who was 90 years old sadly captured the first, and Ben Brown who settled in La Grande in 1861 had no competition for the other. Both of these honored citizens were received with applause upon thanking the donor and expressing their joy by being permitted to be present to meet once more their many friends.

DINNER HOUR

While the time limit necessary prevents only a few from taking part, the big well filled baskets soon came out and groups of friends were comfortably seated under the large shady arbor the next two hours were spent in social visits and renewing old acquaintanceship.

All sections of the valley were represented and all pronounced it one of the most satisfactory Pioneer meetings ever held in the county. At the hour of going to press the afternoon program, which is always a pleasant feature, is in progress consisting of recitations, music and short addresses from many of the old pioneers, among whom were Rev. A. Eads, who came to the states in 1864; Hon. A. E. Eaton, M. Baker, E. S. Mc

Comas, Henry Binsbart, E. D. Hamilton and others.

John Shaw of Sandridge was in the city today attending the reunion of the Pioneers.

Mr. Oliver Ferrin, of Lower Curve in town today helping the pleasure in celebrate.

Stackland and McLaughlin the painters have the contract for painting the fourth street residence of Julius Roesch and now have a crew of painters at work.

The fifty dollar loving cup that will be given to the secret society making the best representation in the Fourth of July parade, and the gold and silver medals for the bicycle races are now on exhibition in the window of Jeweler J H Fear. They are beauties.

The school board at their meeting Saturday evening considered the matter of fuel for the coming year, and as a result, yesterday, they contracted with G & Fowler for ninety tons of Rock Springs coal which is to be delivered within the next thirty days.

The merry-go-round began its merry lay today next to the Commercial Club, and has attracted not only the children, but some of the older ones, by the music it produces, and many, both old and young have enjoyed the exhilarating effect produced by its fast motion.

Work was begun today on the band stand to be used during the Fourth of July celebrations, and is being erected at the corner of Depot Street and Adams Avenue.

3 DAYS SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - AND - SATURDAY
June 23, 24 and 25

25% Special Shoe Sale 25%



Remember
One Fourth off
For
Three Days
Only



SPECIAL ON WASH GOODS
All wash goods at a reduction of 25 per cent for THREE DAYS ONLY

SPECIAL ON CLOTHING
All Men's and Boys Clothes at a Great Reduction during this sale.

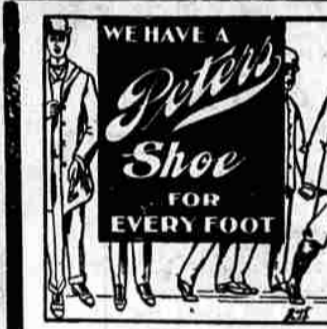
The Chicago Store

No One Buys Drugs For Fun

No one sells them for amusement. It's a serious, important business on both sides. A drug store should have two missions: One, to furnish drugs that can be relied on, the other to furnish them for what they are worth. Drug stores exist for the public good. Knowledge, experience and progressive methods should mark their management. We endeavor to keep step with the progress of the age, to meet every requirement of the community, to conduct a store that shall stand for all that a drug store should.

We wish to serve those who want accurate service, high grade drugs, and uniformly fair and courteous treatment.

NEWLIN DRUG CO.



Wear Diamonds On Your Feet

Not the glittering, glassy sort, but the leather kind. No sparklers ever set off to better advantage the hand of a bride than does a Diamond Brand Shoe the foot of a man.

No shoe fits like a Diamond Brand—and fit means more than comfort or beauty. It means WEAR.

A shoe that does not fit will not wear.

A shoe that does not fit is not comfortable.

A shoe that does not fit is not trim looking.

- Diamond Brand Shoes Fit.
- Diamond Brand Shoes Wear
- Diamond Brand Shoes are Comfortable.
- Diamond Brand Shoes are Stylish.

Buy Diamond Brand Shoes and you will wear Diamonds

DON'T FORGET

That our \$20,000.00 Reduction Sale continues until June 30.

That you can save money on just such goods as you need this time of the summer.

That we have a complete assortment of everything man, woman and child can wear.

Don't Forget
The Complete Outfits For Men
At

\$13-10

These outfits include everything a man can wear from head to foot. The suit alone is worth the price we ask you for the outfit. This outfit can't be duplicated for less than \$20 to \$25.



MEN'S PANTS LESS

Good, heavy cotton work pants 65c
Heavy cotton and wool pants, 98c
\$1.75 and \$1.50 wool pants for \$1.95.

75c to \$1.25 Dress Shirts, for choice. 58c
\$1.00 Balbriggan underwear, suit, 75c
35c straw hats for 19c

