East Oregonian

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1903.

COMMERCE-TRADE

Pineapples, $7.80 a dozen.
Parsnips, 75c per sack.
Cabbage, 2c to 4½c per pound.
Cheese, per pound, 25c (to consumers.)
Onions, $1 per sack.
Beets, per pound, 1½c.
Potatoes, 65c to 75c per hundred.
Garlic, 15c per pound.

Pendleton Livestock and Poultry.

Chickens—Hens, 7c; springs, 7c; roosters, 4 to 6c.
Turkeys, per pound, 25c.
Geese, per dozen, $9.
Ducks, per dozen, $3.75.
Butter, 40c and 45c per roll.
Eggs, 30c in trade.

Choice Beef Cattle, Etc.

Cows, per hundred, $3.25@3.50.
Steers, $4@4.25.
Hogs, live, $6.
Hogs, dressed, 7½c.
Veal, dressed, 8c.

Pendleton Retail Grocery Prices.

Coffee—Mocha and Java, best 40c per lb.; next grade, 35c per lb; lower grades coffee, 25c to 15c per lb.; package coffee, 15c per lb.
Rice—Best head rice, 12½c per lb.; next grade, 8 1-3c per lb.
Sugar—Cane granulated, best, $6.30 per sack; do, 13 pounds, $1.
Salt—Coarse, $1.25 per 100; table, $2.50 per 100.
Flour—B. B., $4.25 per barrel; Walters', $4.25 per barrel.

Hides.

The following are the prevailing average prices for hides in this market: Beef, green, 4@6½c per lb.; beef dry, 7@14c; mink, 50@75c each, with a possibility of $1.25 each if the size is good and the condition prime; coyote, 25@75c and possibly $1.

Wheat Market.

Portland, Jan. 22.—The quiet feeling going on in the wheat market at present is something unusual. A few good lots in Eastern Oregon passed into exporters' hands, but in the main business was very quiet. Stocks are large in country warehouses, but most of the same belong to exporters who have taken time by the forelock and provided themselves with wheat for the balance of the season. A number of new charters have been announced since our last review, mostly for Australian account. The demand from that point is fairly good. From South Africa little new business is reported. Shipments during the week have been light, but there are a great many vessels on berth that will finish before the first of February. That will make January a fair shipping month. The demand for wheat among millers is good, but choice qualities, suitable for milling purposes is difficult to obtain, and those holders having stock on hand are asking very stiff figures for their wheat. Quotations are firmer and exporters refuse to pay over 75c for club; bluestem, 85c; valley brings 78c, and is difficult to obtain at these figures.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Exporters claim that they are out of the market at present prices. Millers are the only ones that are buying, and are willing to purchase at ruling figures, as choice wheat is becoming quite scarce. Some little is going on by the export interests, and they are buying notwithstanding they claim otherwise. They have to secure wheat for tonnage chartered, and sellers are obstinate as ever and refuse to let go unless they realize the price asked. In the meantime the market is dull with shipping quotations ruling about $1.42½ per cental. Milling wheat has sold as high as $1.50 during the week.

Local Wheat.

Practically the only change in the markets for a week past is the stiff advance in the price of wheat, No. 1 Club being worth now 65 cents—an advance of three cents over the best grade of a week ago. Bluestem has advanced five cents per bushel and now brings 75 cents.

Wool Markets.

Boston, Jan. 22.—The wool market here was quieter this week, but prices remain very firm, with an upward tendency. Territory, Idaho fine, 14@15c; fine medium, 16@17c; medium, 17@18c; medium, 16@17c. Utah fine, 14@15c; fine medium, 16@17c; medium, 17@18c. Montana fine choice, 19@20c; fine average, 17@18c; fine medium, 19@20c; staple, 19@20c; medium, 19@20c; pulled, scoured basis, fine, 47@50c; combing, 40@43c; fine combing, 45@48c. California finest, 53@55c; Northern choice, 21@23c; do average, 17@18c; Southern, 12@13c.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops—Choice, 25½@26¼ per lb; prime to choice, 24½@25c; prime, 24c; medium, 22@23c per lb.

Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up, 15@15½c per lb.; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 12c; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 10c, dry salted bulls and stags, one-third less than dry flint, salted hides, steers, sound, 60 pounds and over, 8@9c; 50 to 60 pounds, 7@8c; under 50 pounds and cows, 7c; stags and bulls, sound, 5@5½c; kip, sound, 15 to 20 pounds, 7c; veal, sound, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; calf, sound, under 10 pounds, 8c; green (unsalted), 1c per lb. less; culls 1c per lb. less; horse hides, salted, each, $1.50@2; dry, each, $1@1.50; colts' hides, each, 25@50c; goat skins, common each, 10@15c; Angora with wool on, each, 25c@$1.

Pelts—Bear skins, as to size, No. 1, each, $5@6.20; cubs, $2@5; badger, each, 10@40c; wildcat, 25@50c; house cat, 5@10c; fox, common gray, each, 30@50c; do red, each, $1.50@2; do cross, each, $5@6; do silver and black, each, $100@200; fisher, each, $5@6; lynx, each $2@3; mink, strictly No. 1, each, 50c@$1.50; marten, dark Northern, $6@12; marten, pale pine, according to size and color, $1.50@2; muskrats, large, each, 5@10c; otter, for large prime skins, each, 30@50c; wolf, mountain, with head perfect, each, $3.50@5; wolf, prairie, (coyote), without head, each, 30@35c; wolverine, each, $4@7; beaver, per skin, large, $5@6; do medium, $3@4; do small, $1@1.50; do kits, 50@75c.

Sheep skins—Shearing, 15@20; short wool, 25@35c; medium wool, 30@60c; long wool, 60@$1 each.

Tallow—Prime, per lb, 4@5c; No. 2 and grease, 2½@3c.

Wool—Valley, 12½@15c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14½c; mohair, 26@28c.

Heads Should Never Ache.

Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va. She writes: "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from two years." Cure headache, constipation, billiousness. 25c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

LOW RATES ON FEED.

O. R. & N. and Union Pacific Make a Reduced Freight Rate on Eastern Corn and Wheat.

Owing to the threatened scarcity of feed at many points in the Northwest, the O. R. & N. and Union Pacific have made a special rate of 50 cents per 100 pounds on corn and wheat, from all points in Kansas and Nebraska to Pendleton.

Already Wyoming sheep-feeders are taking advantage of this low rate and thousands of tons of feed is now being shipped from the corn belt into the Wyoming ranges. At Weiser and Nampa, also, many of the prominent feeders and sheepowners have found it cheaper to use this feed than to pay the high prices for hay, where it can be procured and in some localities it is impossible to get hay at any price.

The corn crop in the states of Kansas and Nebraska was enormous last year, and the low freight rate to the West will enable farmers there to dispose of a crop which they feared would remain on their hands, as well as offering Western stockmen a good opportunity to supply any shortage in feed that might occur at very reasonable prices.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Case of John Weidert Against Umatilla County, Still Occupying the Court.

The case of John Weidert against Umatilla county, which was begun yesterday morning, is still occupying the attention of the court. Every point in the controversy is being stubbornly contested by both sides, and it is quite likely the testimony will not all be heard today.

The Secret of Long Life.

Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in healthy, regular action, and in quickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bitters regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood and give a splendid appetite. They work wonders in curing kidney troubles, female complaints, nervous diseases, constipation, dyspepsia and malaria. Vigorous health and strength always follow their use. Only 50c, guaranteed by Tallman & Co., druggists.

Officers of Maccabees.

The officers of the Maccabees, which were installed last night, are as follows: Lady commander, Nora Rogers; lieutenant commander, Nellie McGee, record keeper, Alice O'Daniel; finance keeper, Mary Johnson; sergeant, Olive E. Sewell; mistress-at-arms, Ora Houser; sentinel, Augusta Kimball, picker, Addie Pierce; chaplain, Mary Stevens.

ARID LAND LAWS

IRRIGATION COMMITTEE HAS A MEASURE.

Would Restrict the Privileges of Irrigation Companies—Amendment to Give Bona Fide Settlers Chance to Acquire Homes.

Samuel White of Baker City, chairman of the legislative committee of the State Irrigation Association, will present through Eastern Oregon Representatives, some important changes in the Arid Land act, having for their purposes the restriction of the privileges of the reclamation companies, working under contract with the state.

The first amendment will apply to section 3288 of the Bellinger and Cotton code, which gives to reclamtion companies the exclusive right to the possession and use of the lands covered by the contracts from the date of the contracts until the liens are paid off. Mr. White thinks that the companies should not have the possession and use of the land all this time, to the exclusion of all other persons, at the same time that they are holding liens which draw six per cent interest and he proposes to have this privilege limited to such occupancy as is necessary for the construction of irrigation ditches and canals.

Section 3292 of the code provides that any settler desiring to purchase any unsold quarter section of desert land on which there is a lien for the cost of reclamation shall pay to the holder thereof such proportion of the amount of the entire lien as the true value of the tract bears to the true value of the whole tract, which amount is determined by the state land board.

Upon payment of the lien to the holder thereof, the purchaser is entitled to a deed from the state land board. Mr. White thinks this section gives the reclamation companies an opportunity to get the title to the best of the lands getting "dummies" to make the purchases and then transfer the title to them or some person or concern controlled by them.

In order to prevent this, Mr. White thinks that on making the purchase a settler should be given a receipt, the same as the government gives to homesteaders, and when they have lived on the land for five years and put not less than one-fourth to one-third under cultivation, they shall receive a deed. Proof of residence and cultivation will be required.

Mr. White will also propose an amendment to the arid land law which will permit settlers on arid land to make their payments in installments, instead of in one sum.

This he thinks will make it possible for a larger number of bona fide settlers and homeseekers to secure land and assist in reclaiming it. He would make the purchase price payable in 10 annual installments, reserving to the lienholders the right to foreclose at any time when the purchaser had become two years delinquent in his payments.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For Sale—23 sections of grazing and farming lands in Umatilla and Morrow counties. Good buildings. Ranch will feed 15,000 to 16,000 sheep. Plenty of water. Also between 11,000 and 12,000 head of sheep, 130 head of cattle, 30 horses, wagons, harness, plows, seeders and other farming supplies. Address Joseph Vey, Pendleton.

Portland papers say that the city jails of that place are pest houses, on account of the prevalence of disease among prisoners.

COUNCIL MEETING

RESOLUTION PASSED AGAINST THE CHANGE IN CHARTER.

Councilman Hartman Resigns as Chairman of the Health and Police Committees—F. X. Shemp Granted Liquor License—Estimate the Cost of Six and One-half Miles of Sewer at $33,000.

The city council at its meeting last night:
Ordered the storage house painted.
Granted liquor license to F. X. Schemp for six months.
Adopted resolution providing for grading of Main street between Jackson and Wilson, and for new sidewalk on both sides of Main, between Jackson and Washington.
Asked the legislature to vote against charter change, making offices of recorder and marshal elective.
Estimated cost of six and one-half miles of sewers at $33,000.

At the council meeting last night there were present Mayor Hailey, Recorder Fitz Gerald, Attorney Carter and Councilmen Hartman, Sommerville, Switzler, Jonnson, Clopton, and Dickson.

The question coming up in informal discussion as to the prospects of selling the old engine, it was agreed that it should be cleaned, and that some minor repairs were needed upon it. T. J. Million, the engineer at the pump house, was finally authorized to clean it and put in such repairs as are necessary, use his own judgment as to details, and afterward send in his bill.

The bill of C. E. Roosevelt for $10 for floral decorations used by the committee when the Tongue funeral train went through was read but passed up, no action being taken upon it. Before adjournment $5.50 was raised among the city officials present, and the remainder will be raised by private subscription to defray the bill.

The council ordered the painting of the storage house, the expense of which, the building being 20x48 feet in size, is estimated at $20.

The application of F. X. Schemp for a license to sell liquor for six months from the first of February, was granted.

There was an informal discussion of the subject of there being two bars in the Golden Rule hotel, run under one license, and the question was raised whether the bartender for the basement is running it for himself or for the house. The point was raised that as the law requires the posting of the license in a conspicuous place behind the bar, it could not be done in this instance, because there are two bars, on different floors. The inquiry was also made as to whether the proprietor holds more than one government license.

A resolution was unanimously passed providing for the grading of Main street between Jackson and Wilson streets and for laying sidewalks on both sides of Main between Jackson and Washington.

The council unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the bill now before the legislature appropriating $500,000 for the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The resolution printed below in full, was read and passed with one dissenting voice—that of Mr. Hartman:

Resolved, That the mayor and common council of the city of Pendleton, having learned that a petition is being circulated asking the legislature now in session to amend the charter of this city, making the offices of recorder and marshal elective instead of appointive; and recognizing the fact that it is inimical to the interest of good government to the city to have said change made, for the reason that it is a step backward rather than forward in the march of civilization, that the election of these officers in the past (before the charter was changed making them appointive) in a number of instances, made officers who were not in accord with the mayor or common council in conducting the affairs of the city, even going so far as to openly defy them, and that several of these elected officers made exceedingly bad records, and that all the experience of the past leads the mayor and common council to believe that no change should be made at this time, that the present law has not been long enough in existence to fully prove its great value, and further that the mayor and common council before they can rightly be held responsible for the conduct of the government of the city, must be left with control of the various officers who are to put the laws into effect; would therefore urge the senators and representatives from Umatilla county to use their best endeavors to defeat the passage of such an amendment to the charter.

That the recorder be directed to at once send a certified copy of these resolutions to each of our senators and representatives from this county.

As soon as the vote on the resolution was recorded, Councilman Hartman, who voted no, asked to be relieved from the chairmanship of the health and police committee.

The recorder was instructed to prepare copies of both resolutions and forward them to the representatives and sentors from this county.

An informal discussion of the sewer question developed the opinion that not over six and a half or seven miles of sewer will be needed to carry out the proposed plans. If the system costs the same per mile as the Baker City system, which seems to be the nearest to the Pendleton system as to general conditions surrounding the work, the seven miles of sewer here will cost approximately $33,000.

The problem of putting the two Babcock fire extinguishers beyond the influence of extremely cold weather was discussed. The matter was finally referred to Fire Chief Withee.

A resolution was unanimously adopted ordering a plank sidewalk on the east side of Cosble street, between Alta and Court streets. The district does not have many residents but it seemed to be the concensus of belief that the walk ought to be laid, and so the resolution passed.

The opinion developed that perhaps the city had put its foot in a hole by ordering the improvement of the east end of Court street, but no proposition to reconsider the action of a week ago was even proposed. A general discussion of the subject was indulged in. It was agreed that however necessary the improvement is that nevertheless the situation has its unfortunate phases.

One is the fact that the cost of the grading and rocking will exceed the value of some of the lots, which are unimproved, and their value will undoubtedly be eaten up by the expense which is estimated to be at least $250 per lot.

The Sisters of St. Francis own three blocks and 60 feet of ground abutting the lane, and the hardship the improvement will impose upon the order was deeply regretted, especially when the value—commercial, social and educational—of the society to the community, is considered. The prospect of the O. R. & N. defraying a portion of the expense does not seem to be altogether hopeless.

City Attorney Carter is in receipt of a letter from the company which implies that the company may bear a portion of the expense, but the communication does not really commit the company to so do. The policy of the company in this county heretofore in relation to grades and bridges was referred to as being quite liberal and the hope was expressed that the company will conclude to bear a portion of this expense. It will be remembered that the railroad right of way abuts the entire north side of the lane.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, big sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in borrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff fierm, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and cures baldness. Sold by F. W. Schmidt & Co. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Helix now a City.

The new city officers of the city of Helix, which incorporated a short time ago, have met and organized and begun the transaction of official business. Tonight will be held a special meeting of the council, to consider the question of how much license shall be charge saloons in Helix. It is supposed that the amount will be fixed at $600 per annum.

The city officers of Helix are as follows: Mayor, S. F. Isaacs; councilmen, Charles Betts, F. H. Richmond, Horace Walker, J. K. Bott, D. B. Richardson, A. B. Montgomery; recorder, B. B. Richards; marshal, Charles Stanton; treasurer, M. J. Cockerline. J. E. Hinkle transacted the business of incorporation.

STUDIED THE STARS

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR AT KAMELA A SCIENTIST.

For Eight Years Watched the Revolutions of the Planets From the Roof of the Freight House—A Disastrous Partnership—Railroad Office a Scientific Work Shop.

It is not generally known that for eight years, Kamela, the station on the O. R. & N., that stands on the tip top of the Blue mountains, was the residence and workshop of one of the most noted scientific men on the Pacific coast.

In fact, the science studied by this man, is one not thoroughly understood by the masses of the people, and one which is often condemned by them as a fake, in their lack of a direct knowledge of the matter.

Charles T. Taylor, for eight years agent for the railroad company at Kamela, studied, practised and taught the science of astrology.

He had every available scientific work on the subject stored away in his library, the astronomical and astrological charts which he had collected in years of study and investigation, formed a source of information on the subject that could scarcely be found outside of a scientific school.

Taylor was a student of the science itself, and not simply a fortune teller. He studied the effect of the planets on vegetation, the effect of the ruling stars on the lives and characters of people and could tell at a glance at a person, what the distinguishing characteristics were.

During the day he attended his duties as agent and operator, loaded and unloaded freight, made out bills and reports, and at night he spent the time in study and observation of the heavens and in making horoscopes for different people whom he had never seen, yet whose birthday and hour of birth might have been sent to him.

He had a seat arranged on the roof of the freight house, where he sat night after night, watching and studying the movements of the planets. He made accurate charts, showing the exact movements of the stars as seen from Kamela, which he sent to the United States Nautical station and observatory at Washington, under Dr. Simon Newcomo, who complimented him highly upon the accuracy of his work. Dr. Swift of the Mt. Lowe observatory of Southern California, also congratulated his efforts and he was quoted by many of the European astrological journals.

The office at Kamela was a veritable observatory. His charts and astrological maps were to be seen everywhere. His horoscopes of different people at the summit of the mountains, were looked upon as divinations worthy of closest attention.

In the "Q" railroad strike of 1889, he came west from Nebraska and drifted into the situation at Kamela. He was a native of Connecticut and started in the study of astrology at an early age. He became a telegraph operator when a mere boy and followed it as a livelihood, while pursuing his studies in his chosen science.

A woodchopper, named Cooley, drifted into the camps near Kamela five or six years ago, who was an enthusiast on astrology and his cabin, like the office at the station building, was a scientific work shop. He and Taylor prepared a most elaborate chart of the heavens, made of sections, which could be changed to suit the seasons, and the planetary movements, which was printed in San Francisco, and patented by them.

Cooley mysteriously disappeared with all the original data used by himself and Taylor in preparing the chart and was never heard from at Kamela again.

Taylor resigned his position as agent three years ago and went to San Francisco. Aside from the deep scientific study of his science, Taylor always followed to the minutest detail, the promptings of the planets.

He scrupulously avoided partnerships after the disappearance of Cooley with his valuable charts, as he said it was a verification of the promptings of his planetary system that partnerships were unprofitable for him.

COYLE IS CAUGHT

SMOOTH FORGER UNDER ARREST IN SPOKANE.

Ed Osborne, of Meacham, Arrested for Complicity in Coyle's Crime, by Deputy Sheriff Turner—Coyle Will Return Without Requisition Papers.

John Coyle, who forged the name of Joseph Kenley, the well known sheepman of Pilot Rock to a check for $135, and successfully passed it upon Mike Gratz, of this city, last Sunday night, has been arrested and is now in custody in Spokane.

An officer will leave Pendleton tonight to bring Coyle to this city. Coyle was arrested upon advices from Sheriff Taylor, and has signed his willingness to return without requisition papers.

Coyle's crime was committed with the utmost coolness and daring. He spent Sunday night in this city, drinking and carousing, drawing $10 and $20 at a time, during the night, as Mr. Gratz refused to cash the check in one payment.

About the time the bank opened, Monday morning, he disappeared, and for three days has remained out of sight.

John Coyle, as he is known here, and who signed this name in his indorsement of the check in question, also went under the name of John Ferry, and received mail under that name.

He was also going under the name of Ferry in Spokane, as the telegraphic news to the East Oregonian reciting his capture, calls him "John Coyle, alias John Ferry."

Coyle's Confederate Arrested.

Ed Osborne, who resides near Meacham, and is well known in this city, is now in the county jail, charged with complicity in Coyle's forgery.

Immediately after the fact was made known that the Kenney check was a forgery, Chief of Police Blakley began a most rigid search for a clue that might lead to the discovery of others connected with Coyle in his smooth crime. He worked diligently among Coyle's associates and friends for a trace of some knowledge if the affair and was well rewarded for his work in finding that Ed Osborne, who resides near Meacham station on the O. R. & N., knew something of value to the authorities.

He immediately informed the sheriff's office of his discovery and Deputy Sheriff Turner went to Meacham yesterday and arrested Osborne, whom he found at home, and returned to this city with his prisoner last night.

The check was written on January 16, according to the information obtained by Chief Blakley, and an unsuccessful attempt to cash it was made Saturday evening, after business hours, the Savings Bank declining to pay the money on it, as the signature of Mr. Kennedy did not correspond with that on the bank's books.

BREVITIES.

J. A. Howard, farm loans.

Men's half soles, 75c. The best. Teutsch.

The best half soles for ladies, 40c. Teutsch.

The "Conquest," Mrs. Dye's new book of Lewis and Clark. Nolf's.

Hay for sale. Barley, wheat or alfalfa. Leave orders at Hawley Bros.

See the beautiful portraits given free to customers at Martin's Family Grocery and Bakery.

It is proposed to have another rabbit drive at Echo in the near future, though it is not settled that there will be one.

For Sale—Brick building with basement, 60x90, on Main street. Good property at a bargain. Easy terms. E. T. Wade.

Free at Martin's Family Grocery and Bakery, beautiful oil portraits made from photos furnished. They are works of art.

Oil portraits free at Martin's Family Grocery and Bakery. Not cheap, trashy portraits, but works of art. Absolutely free to customers.

A business man named Robinson, at Echo, is building a frame store building 30x60 feet, which is to be used as a hardware store when completed.

R. H. Patton, from Birch Creek, near Pilot Rock, was in the city last evening. Mr. Patton reports the wheat as in rather indifferent condition.

A. W. Thompson, who lived for several years in Pendleton and vicinity, has returned after an absence of two and a half years, and may remain here.

John Southwell, of Birch Creek, a raiser of stock and alfalfa, is in the city today. He reports livestock of all kinds as well, and the grain and alfalfa fields in fine condition.

Asa Luck will return to Montana in a short time, perhaps to remain permanently. He has been visiting his brother, John Luck and other relatives here and in this vicinity.

J. S. Morris is laying the foundation for a new residence on Bluff street that will cost about $1000 in material. Mr. Morris will do much of the work himself, being a carpenter and contractor.

Veterinary Christie reports less sickness among horses during the past month than in any one month since his arrival in the town. The farmers also report an almost entire absence of sickness among livestock of any kind.

D. I. Mitchell of Echo states that 4000 cattle are being fed for beef in the vicinity of Echo. The larger number are of local breeding. Of the remainder, a portion are from Harney county and a portion from Idaho.

Walter McComach, who lives near Fulton, has just started a new residence which he expects to occupy in about two months. Mr. McComach owns three sections of land and a private wheat warehouse with a capacity of 30,000 sacks.

W. F. Matlock and George Bentley have sold to Charles L. Hastings for $400 lots 6 and 7 in block 21 of the Reservation addition. The property lies opposite Dutch Henry's feed yard on Alta street. Mr. Hastings will build thereon the coming season a residence—a neat cottage.

The people of McKay Creek are agitating the question of a new school district. As it is now, the city district extends nearly to the mouth of Birch Creek, and necessitates a travel of about four miles for some scholars, which works a great hardship at some seasons in school attendance.

The articles of incorporation secured by the Sisters of St. Francis, authorizes the sisterhood to transact all the business of the academy andd hospital and any other enterprises in which they may engage as one responsible head. By the incorporation the affairs of the order are simplified and at the same time made more comprehensive.

J. S. Morris has sold his residence on West Alta.

A. J. Dillon, of the Meadows, near Echo, is in town.

Mrs. J. H. Garrett is visiting relatives on Birch Creek.

D. F. Trimble and wife, of Willow, are here visiting J. E. Bennett.

A. Vinson, the Walla Walla marble yard man, is in Pendleton, en route to Baker City.

Miss Lieuella Cragin, of Little Cold Springs, was in the city this morning, en route to Weston.

John F. Hill, of Helix, is in town today. He has 480 acres of winter wheat, which is looking finely.

C. W. Tarbet, of Pomeroy, is here visiting his twin brother, R. E. Tarbet. From here he will go to Baker City.

Miss Clyde Whittemore, formerly of the Nolf store force, went to Portland last night to take a course in painting and music.

Mrs. R. S. Kidder, who lives two miles west of town, is quite sick with an attack of la grippe, threatened with typhold pneumonia.

William Goldsby, who lives near the Lee crossing, on Birch Creek, is in town. Mr. Goldsby is an extensive and well-to-do wheat raiser.

RETURNS FROM SALEM.

J. H. Gwinn Speaks of the Proposed Sheep Grazing Limit Law.

J. H. Gwinn, who is secretary of the Umatilla County Woolgrowers' Association, and of the state association, and William Slusher, have returned from Salem, where they went in the interests of the woolgrowers, to lobby against the passage of a sheep grazing limit law.

The association's interests in the proposed legislation was responsible for the promoters of a limit law changing their demands from a two mile to a one mile limit law, and Mr. Gwinn does not believe even the measure as introduced (providing for a one mile limit) will pass. He believes, and his views reflect the views of all the sheep raisers probably, that the proposed bill if enacted into law would very seriously cripple the sheep industry of the state—in fact, that it would be the most severe blow that legislation could possibly inflict upon the woolgrowers of the state.

The bill, however, passed the first and second readings, and is now before the house committee on agriculture. Mr. Gwinn has hopes that it will be killed by and in the hands of the committee, before whom the sheep men will present their strongest and most effective claims.

There is a very superficial idea prevalent that the word "settlement" in connection with proposed legislation on this topic means a hamlet or village. On the contrary, it means the lone settler's cabin and not necessarily any more. In other words, 20 isolated cabins one mile apart can effectually blockade the highway against the driving of bands of sheep for a distance of 20 miles.

Judgment for $2300.

A default judgment on account of the non-appearance of the defendant to appear and answer the suit was rendered yesterday afternoon in the case of Louis E. Huson vs. Charles L. Parris. The judgment was for $2300 and the action was for money alleged to be due, the parties having had long and more or less complicated business associations, and could not arrive at an agreement in the settlement of accounts. Carter & Raley represented the plaintiff and Judge Upton, of Walla Walla, the defendant.

Conductor Robbed.

Tuesday night Conductor Minter, of a construction train on the W. & C. R., was slugged and robbed in the railroad yards in Wallula. He lay on the ground for some time, dazed and badly bruised, before being able to regain either his senses or his feet. The robber only got about $1.50, which was all the money Mr. Minter had on his person when he was assaulted.

Trout for Umatilla.

J. E. Krause, who is vice-president of the State Game and Fish Association, has been notified that the government apportionment of trout from the government hatcheries at Washington, D. C., for Umatilla county is 100,000. All the streams in the county large enough to support fish will be stocked the coming season.

Good Wheat Weather.

A. Ruppe, of Pleasant View, has in this year 260 acres of wheat, all of which is growing finely, although much of it was so late sown that it did not get a fall start. The present weather is developing it rapidly though. Mr. Ruppe informed the reporter that nearly all the wheat sown in that neighborhood is of the Red Chaff Club variety.

Appeals to Sheriff.

L. M. Huson, of Helix, was in the city yesterday and applied to the sheriff for the appointment of a deputy at Helix. It appears that Mr. Huson is the owner of the Helix opera house, but the building is not on the town site, and when the boys gave Mr. Huson a rough house it did him no good to appeal to the city marshal. Hence his appeal to the county authorities as a safeguard from possible future annoyances.

Death of Orla Gilliam.

Orla, the infant daughter of Elmer Gilliam and wife, who live on Stonewall Jackson street, died from the effects of scarlet fever this morning at 3:30 o'clock. The little girl was 3 years and 5 months of age. The funeral and interment will take place tomorrow. The cortage will leave the home at 2 o'clock, proceeding direct to Olney cemetery, wheer the funeral service will be held, conducted by Rev. Robert Warner. There will be no services except at the grave on account of the fear of contagion.

Fine Steers Sold.

W. M. Myrick sold 100 head of fine beef steers yesterday and Walter Bitney, 40 head, to Joseph Kennedy, for 4½ cents on the hoof. Mr. Kennedy bought for Seattle people. The animals were fattened on the Butter Creek range.

Ten Dollars Reward.

Lost—Last May, one bay horse; weight about 1200 pounds, branded 65 on left shoulder, mane roached last spring. Will pay above reward for return of same to Purl Bowman.

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In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

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Never before were goods so cheap. Come buy and save money. We mean what we say.

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Remember:—The largest stock of goods in the city to select from.

JAPS SEEK AN EDUCATION.

Reports of Montana Officials Say They Don't Care for Wages, But Want to Learn.

In the biennial report of the bureau of agriculture, labor and industry, Commissioner J. A. Ferguson gives statistics showing the growth of the Asiatic population in Montana during the past 12 years. According to these reports there were in this state on the 30th of June, 1900, 2441 Japanese and 1739 Chinese, 39 of the latter being women. "Notwithstanding the fact that a statement was given out some time ago that certain railroads had become dissatisfied with this class of labor," Commissioner Ferguson says, "it is certain that the number of both Chinese and Japanese in this state has increased since the above figures were collected. They are invading other classes of employment than railroad work, and so far as the bureau is able to learn, the Japanese, especially, are not particular upon the question of wages, their main object being to get an opportunity to learn the language and methods of the Americans.

TO SUPPRESS NEWS.

Politicians Fear the People Will Hear Some of Their Schemes Over the Wires.

The Western Union has provided its operator at the state house with a "secret sounder." This is a small instrument which is held to the operator's ear by a spring over the top of the head, says the Salem Journal. It contains a small sounder which checks off the telegraphic signs in such a low sound as to be inaudible except to the operator. While the ordinary sounders were being used an operator could stand a few feet away and hear the message received. Now there is no opportunity for eavesdropping around the telegraph desk. One of the operators employed at the capitol during the last session said: "If my shoes could talk, what secrets they would tell." Now not even the operator's right ear knows what his left ear hears. This is the only secret sounder on the coast.

GOVERNMENT JOBS.

Many Persons Desire Such Positions, But Are Opposed to Government Ownership of Public Utilities.

Isn't it odd that men who will stand up and maintain that it is not the business of the government to employ the citizens, will spend time and money to get public employment themselves? See how eagerly every public place is sought—from president down to mail carrier. Men who seek in vain for a position in the postal service, because there are not enough places, vote for men who are opposed to having the public operate the railroad, telegraph, express and other industries that would make many times the opportunity for public employment.—Appeal to Reason.

A Monetary Argument.

"Silence is golden, ain't it?"
"Yes."
"An' money talks, don't it?"
"Yes."
"Well, there you are," said the silver orator, clinching the argument. "Don't it follow that gold is not a suitable metal for money?"
Whereupon the listeners fell to thinking with their lungs to the following effect: "Hurrah for Bryan!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mail Drivers Strike.

The drivers of the mail wagons in New York City have struck for higher wages and shorter hours. The work is let by the government to contractors who get immense pay and yet force their employes to work for very poor wages. The government would have the same difficulty with letter carriers if they contracted the work to some old party plug-ugly to pay election debts. There are 175 drivers who work 14 hours a day for $10.50 per week. They are foolish if they do not strike agnst such wages when the people pay enough to the contractors to pay them $5 a day each.—Public.

Preacher's 40 Years' Work.

To a Georgia clergyman belongs the proudest record in the work of the church. The Rev. D. S. McCurry of Gainesville, who is now 72 years old, has been doing active work in the Baptist church in that section for 40 years with wonderful energy. In that time he has preached 9800 sermons; to reach his appointments and deliver these sermons he traveled 50,000 miles, equal to two journeys around the earth; he has conducted 911 funerals, baptized 4012 persons and married 621 couples.

One of Wilder's Jokes.

Marshall P. Wilder recently attended a performance of grand opera at the Metropolitan oprea house in New York, and several times during the performance he gallantly picked up the program which the lady who occupied the next seat accidentally dropped. "It is very good of you to trouble yourself," she said, after he had handed her the program for the sixth time, "and I'm afraid I'm very careless."

"Not carelessness, madam," replied Marshall; "it's on acount of the heavy music they play here."

Alpine Accidents.

Mountain climbing cranks succeeded in establishing a new record for violent deaths in this hazardous business. According to statistics compiled by the Alpine club, Alpine accidents in 1902 resulted in a total of 63 deaths, which is the highest record for any one season.

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13,000 acre tract and 12,000 sheep.
800 acres, 8 miles from Pendleton, good water and 500 sheep at 10 per cent off market price, $3,700.
720 acre stock ranch, running water, 4,500.
320 acres, 100 tons of hay in barn, $4,000.
360 acres in Camas Prairie, $2,200.
800 acres of wheat land, 12 miles from Pendleton, $6,000.
200 acres on the river, 6 miles from Pendleton, $2,300.
160 acres wheat land, 4 miles from Pendleton on reservation, good water, $4,000.
140 acres on the river, 12 miles from Pendleton, $1,800.
This is a partial list of many stock and wheat farms which I have listed.

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I have a long list of desirable lots, residences, and business houses.
I do not list property unless the price is right.

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