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WANTED — HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY Call on on or address Mrs. H. Huntington 701 West Alta St.

C. J. MILLIS REVIEWS THE

Savs Tendency is to Better Grades of Stock-Would Have Stockmen to sented to an increase to \$4000, the Make Better Markets by Preparing amount recommended by the Indian Their Output Perfectly-Need of office. This concession, coupled with More Alfalfa Area-Anecdote of the of the appropriation of \$1200 for an Convention. C. J. Millis, the hustling, genial

spent last night in this city on his way to Washington points Mr. Millis has just paid a brief visit to the principal livestock centers of Eastern Oregon and is enthusiastic in his comments upon stock condi-

"Feed is plentiful in the stock diswillis to an East Oregonian representative, "and stock is in healthy thrifty condition. Losses have bee exceptionally light as the winter has een very mild and open and wade here is no curplus of mutton stock just at present, all kinds of sheep are

in excellent range condition. Tendency to Better Grades,

"One thing that pleases me highly the tendency in all our ranges to aprove the herds; the pruning pro ess is going on continually; the scrub,' God bless him, while he served a good purpose in his day, is going down the toboggan slide into oblivion and disuse

Must Build Up Markets, "What I want to impress upon the inds of Oregon stockmen most em- market. phatically, is the vital and leading its own market, by the excellence of

value. A half-fed steer, or mutton wether, means a loss of half of the rofit that should be made on that nimal. Poor grades of marketable eller of that stock and for his localiexcellence of the offering. "If dealers can buy a better grade ous stockmen,

f beef or mutton in the Willamette be superior to those of Willamette. f the tradesman who made his mar-

ket by making his stock perfect. "You cannot expect good prices t tock in the most perfect manner, and ou cannot complain if some other ection of the country boasts of high-THE CITY LIVERY BOARD AND SALE or prices, for the status of your marStable, M J. Carney, proprietor, for fine let is traceable to your own methods.

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Excellence is the basis of good marmiles of the hind of telephone in this.

His lodge at Missoula has xcellenge is the basis of good mar

Need More Alfalfa.

"The alfalfa acreage of Eastern bregon should be increased fourfold n the next two years. The great do main lying idle between The Dalles and Huntington should be a verdan need it. You are on the eve of the rue commercial era in the Northwest You have skimmed the cream off the frontier and now you are in the open ng dawn of the best business period hat ever visited any land

"You must prepare to feed stocl mough to supply the hungry markets. not only of your own Northwest, but of Alaska and the Orient. The science of making beef and mutton un urpassed in the world must be you tudy, until you master it. No coun try offers greater natural opportuni ties than Eastern Oregon. It has the county, was in town yesterday. range and the fertile hay land, touchnatchless climate. You must begin day. to raise more hay and be better prepared to meet the urgent demands

beef herds, henceforth, Expects Large Stock Shipments. "There will be a strong movement of range sheep eastward this spring. our ranges are badly congested. The ort crops and unsettled condition of traffic last year cut the shipments short. Stockmen also showed a tendency to hold for higher prices at the

risk of causing congestion and surhome ranges. Livestock Convention. "It is with pride that Oregon pre pares for the National Livestock convention of 1904," said Mr. Millis. "It up on her government land in Frankwill bring into this state 6000 or 7000 lin county. Washington. men who have money to spend in inssiest, most energetic men in the west of the city. He will make isiness circles of the country. They fruit farm of his purchase. will come to Oregon to see and learn,

and many of them will take advantage of her excellent advantages and beme fellow workers with us. "Oregon appreciates the aid received from her friends in the convention. It is an honor to be chosen from the number of great states in this Union, as the meeting place of returned home this morning.

tains of industry. "One little anecdote of the conven ion is worth repeating for the hundredth time. The Oregon delegation ng our headquarters in Kansas City, isitors had carried off the entire sur ply as souvenirs. The Oregon apple Anderson, who will irrigate a garden was doing such essential work that and his orchard and lawn the coming we couldn't afford to be without them, so we sent out quietly and se

lected enough of the prettiest Kansas City red apples to be found to yesterday, en route from a trip east. last through the session, and filled up Mr. Blair is well known here, having "It was a sin to do it, but we took Bros. the risk. How those enthusiastic delegates oit into the Missouri apples and smacked their lips! 'Oh, if we

ure of returning the joke in 1904." Mr. Millis left on the 8:15 Spokane train for Walla Walla and Washing-

Two Insane Asylums.

Judge Ellis this morning expresse imself as in favor of two insane asy lums in Oregon, and for the same rea son thinks there should be two in Washington. He urges it for climatic reasons. Patients unfavorably affect-ed by the climate at one end of the It is believed by some that he is sufstate should be removed to the other fering from drug poison, pure and end, and vice versa.

Declared Insane. Jacob Holland, the tailor whose strange actions indicated a deranged mind was last evening declared inMONEY FOR UMATILLA

Imatilla Indian Agency Gets Favora ble Consideration in the House. Because of the action and interest of Representative Malcolm Moods the lower house of congress on Thurs-PRESENT SITUATION. day reconsidered its action reducing he appropriation of the Umatilla agency and school to \$3000 and con Moody's reinstatement in committe ed on recommendation of the Indian vestock agent for the O. R. & N., office, gives this agency a slight increase in funds for Indian schools.

J. I. Joy and family, and Joseph tockman and family have just rearned to Stanton after a tour of sev ral weeks in California. They were leased with California, but emphat cally state they would not trade Umailla county for the entire state.

NOW SOME 25 MILES OF BARB 'PHONES IN USE

Roads Heavy and in Bad Shape From Rains-Feed Rather Scarce-Real Estate Transfer-Personal Notes. Ridge, Jan. 28 .- F. Philips formerly a beef buyer in this part and now pro prietor of a meat company in Seattle is said to be feeding 1600 head of beet cattle in Yakima this winter for spring

Justice Sellers, of Ukiah, made act, that every locality must create business trip to Pilot Rock last week. F. E. Sherman and P. Mills, from its output. Stock prepared for mar- north of Pendleton, were guests of et must be put in the pink of con- the Ogles last week. These gentle ition, they must be so perfect that men spoke of good crop prospects and will create a demand and com- of a great rainfall or waterspout in nand a price peculiar to their special their locality about the first of the month, which did some damage. G. W. and L. A. Linsner, of this le

cality, are reported to have purchased he land interests of LaFontaine and tock means a poor reputation for the Garrison, out near the John Day river. These gentlemen have a fine y. Markets are determined by the stock ranch there now as well as in their home locality and are prosper

George L. Horseman, of Gurdane valley, just for illustration, than can was a guest of the Ogles Tuesday be bought in Eastern Oregon, they night. Mr. Horseman says he was are going to pay more for the better informed by Dr. Campbell, of North grade and on account of that increased Cold Springs that feed was very rice, Willamette valley will hold a scarce in that locality. He also rebetter reputation as a market than ports very heavy roads between here Eastern Oregon. While the natural and Pendleton. Mr. Horseman spoke esources and surroundings, the per- of attending a nice sociable dance a fect environment and all the natural Pilot Rock last Friday night where requirements of Eastern Oregon may from six to eight sets ran all night. William Kurtwright, of Gurdane yet she was lacking in that fine touch was in Pendleton last week on im portant business.

Eugene Corley, of Gurdane, made a business trip to Pendleton last week. Grande, Roy and Ray Wachter were in Penlleton last week on business. Fletcher Bros. are building a barb

part, of which the last named line will be about 12 miles in length and the line extending to Gurdane about 12 failes, with a good prospect for more in the near future.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS

H. Cornell, of Umatilla, is at the George today. James Lieuallen, of Adams, is the city today.

Otis Turner, of Weston, was in th ity /esterday. There was yesterday born to G. La Fontaine and wife a daughter J. F. Myers, of Athena, who has en in the city for a couple of weeks, returned home this morning.

L. A .Vogle. of Pilot Rock, one the large farmers of his part of the G. C. Orburn, of Athena, was

ing shoulders. It is blessed with a town yesterday, and a portion of to He returned home this morning. G. C. Pritchett, a farmer near Freewater, is remodeling his residence man, that will be made upon your flock and and building a large addition to it west of Pendleton. Ketter is the contractor.

B. L. McElroy, who lives four mil rops as fine, wheat and barley es-

miles west of town, has just moved place, into his new residence. John Crowner was the contractor. Miss Sarah M. Montgomery wen

Joe Snyder has bought 20 acres

C. B. Darnell, accompanied by this morning for Milton, their home. They have been visiting with Frank Holman and wife. Henry Lloyd and wife, of

who have been visiting J. A. Nelson, such a strong organization of cap. Lloyd represents the Seattle Company at Milton.

> n galvanized iron tank for Louis season in the southern part of town

> been for several years with Cleaver

said to us. They will have the pleas school. On account of measles in the he will recognize this section of Oredistrict the school was suspended gon in selecting his appointees. about two weeks ago. Hans Struve, of Cold Springs, one

Drug Poison.

here from Butte, Montana last July, letson, warder; C. M. Hogue, secre-was taken in custody last evening, as tary. The lodge is increasing its in scholarship. simple-from overdoses of medicine or the use of the wrong kinds of med- Improved Order of Redmen, Umaho- ematics, the sciences, English and icine.

Stock Shipments. Warren Chandler, of Elgin, passed Richard Keegan; prophet, August structure which does not carry a dol-The \_st Oregonian is Eastern Ore
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Warren Channier, of Eigh, passen through today on train No. 2, with two cars of hogs bound to Troutdale. Ritner; keeper of the wampum, E. N. not among its assets a dollar of policy. On the same train were two cars of beef cattle from Bancroft, Idaho. beef cattle from Bancroft, Idaho. billed to Portland.

E. MCDOWELL HAS Was Struck While Passing Through Setting Breaks.

Umatilla agent, which had been drop- at 2 o'clock this afternoon, while pass- ing languages, according to his story mile west of Meacham.

Train 21 was in charge of Conductor F. F. Waffle and Engineer Curtis. The train was starting down the mountain after doing some switching at Meabam. The two brakeman, J. E. Mc-Dowell and Sam Cutter were on top of the cars setting up hand brakes. preparing to assist in letting me train transact much business for the Indidown the steep grade.

Engineer Curtis whistled for the tunnel, at the whistling post, one ourth mile east of the tunnel and just as the engine entered the tunnel saw McDowell setting brakes about nine cars behind the engine. Conductor Wafflle said he could not see McDowell when the head end of the train entered the tunnel on account of a sharp curve. Brakeman Cutler, who was 15 cars behind Mc lowell says McDowell was on the ighest car in the train, and got on is knees when it entered the tunnel

On emerging from the tunnel, Cu ler saw McDowell lying on top of the ar face downward, and rushing ov o where he was, found him dead. The train was stopped and condu-Agent Warrsley, who notified Coroner to sit down, but were compelled to Cole and O. R. & N. Physician, Dr. F. emain starding through all the exer-W. Vincent, who took charge of the cises emains on arrival of 21 in Pendleton

as is the custom.

at 4 o'clock

Damon Lodge in this city to care for a congratulatory address from Albany the deceased and a committee consisting of C. C., W. J. Keyes, V. C., J. W. Dr. Hill as replete with good things The East Oregonian first made publi Duncan and M. of E., C. R. Dutton ecompanied by a large number of embers of Damon Lodge met the rain at the depot and took the body tured mind. Rev. W. H. Bleakney give out the meaning or object of M. A. Rader's undertaking parlors there the coroner's inquest was held. Upon examination by Coroner Cole nd Dr. Vincent it was found that the eck of the unfortunate man was broken, and the nose was broken, when he was pitched forward on his face on the running board of the car. It is evident that he raised up to on and was struck on the back of head by a part of the frame of His cap and heavy coat ollar on the back of his head preented the head from being bruised. Deceased has been working on the Mountain division o fthe O. R. & N. since last April, coming from the

He has a little daughter 7 years old ow in a Sisters' school at Missoula. He was a nember in good standing of ed wire telephone from their home at laurel Lodge No. 11, K. of P. of Mis-Ridge postoffice to their father's home roula, and of the Brotherhood of Rail-His lodge at Missoula has been

posal of the remains. The forms have been held open un til 5 p. m. to get the details of the unfortunate accident and at time of going to press, funeral arrangements have not been made.

JOHN HAILEY, JR., FOR SUPER-

-Harry C. Grady Withdraws From the Contest-Mr. Hailey's Former

issioner for this county, is visiting and attending to business in Salem for a few days this week. Mr. Hailey is the candidate of Umatilla county and Eastern Oregon, 1894 which compelled a suspension for 1892. He is also a member of the for superintendent of the state peni-

John Hailey, Jr., United States com-

tentiary and has every prospect at the present time, of being the winning The magnificent vote given Mr. Fred Hill has just finished an eight- Chamberlain from Eastern Oregon om, two-story residence three miles has led the people to believe that this section of the state would be compli-

mented by the governor in making his appointments. The position of superintendent of the peniteptiary is one out, on the reservation, reports all of the best offices at the disposal of the governor, and through the urgent Miss Boughton, now of Freeport, Ill.; request of friends, Mr. Halley con- Miss Lola Fishburn, now of Portland. B. B .Crowner, who lives three sented to become a candidate for the Before the end of the school year the He was superintendent of the Idaho enitentiary for three years, is at year, has been in a steady ratio ever

present United States commissioner since. Last year it reached 221, this city and has enjoyed a wide exerience in the public affairs of the Northwest. He is a son of John Ha ley, Sr., the pioneer stage man of Ore tion be made of the value of Professo vestments, and who are the very land off the Bryant place three miles gon and Idaho and has grown up from W. W. Silver, his chief assistant from hildhood in the Inland Empire. While Umatilla county is not loudly urging her claim upon the gover-

who is now overburdened with mother, Mrs. Susan Darnell, started extra duties attending the legislative session, Mr. Halley's name has been to the growth nad progress of the presented for consideration and is institution during those three years. backed up by the entire strength of He also speaks in very high terms Harry C. Grady, who was United now of Whitman college, who was

State marshal for Oregon, under one of the faculty from 1897 until the Cleveland's second administration, was a candidate for this position early in the winter, but has gracefully withdrawn in favor of Pendleton's ulty in 1897, taking charge of the incandidate. Mr. Grady is now conductermediate department, of which she or on the Mountain Division of the still has control. The intermediat O. R. & N., a position he surrendered to accept the office of United States

Eastern Oregon takes a laudable pride in presenting Mr. Hailey's name President, H. L. Forbes, D. D.; proterest of the state could not be better served than by bestowing this honor upon her chosen candidate. The for- fer. A. B., professor of German and edge of the details of prison manage Carrie B. Forbes, principal of the innent render his candidacy more termediate department; Miss Effic promising than that of inexperienced Patterson, principal of the primary Miss May Carmichael is in the city men. His friends in Eastren Oregon department; Miss Grace Beagle, ason her way to Weston to resume her await the result of Governor Chamcould only raise such fruit here, they duties as teacher of the Weston berlain's choice, fully confident that

Officers of Redmen.

Convicted by a Jury of Six-Wa Given Thirty Days in Jail. A. Holwegg was tried on the charge of petty larceny in Justice Fitz Ger

HOLWEGG TRIED.

ald's court today and convicted by HIS NECK BROKEN. jury of six. He was defended by R. Slater. The jury was out just lon enough to make up their verdict. Ho Tunnel No. 4, Near Meacham-Was wegg claims to have been in the country from Holiand but 18 months and that time has been divided by can was instantly killed on train 21. an uncle near La Grande, and teach tween working on a farm belonging t ing through tunnel No. 4, one-half A portion of the time he has been in Portland. He claims to be 22 years ofe age. He was given 30 days in the per, who has been dangerously county jail.

Buying for Indians.

Samuel Bittner was in town yester day doing a large amount of trading for the Indians and for himself. M: littner is a large lease holder and ans during the quarantine.

STARTS THE YEAR

WITHOUT INDEBTEDNESS Short History of the Academy-Its High Standard of Work-The Present Faculty-Colleges for Which it

The dedication of the new Pend! n Academy building was attende tast night by a large number of pople from the city-so many in fact or Waffle wired from Meacham to that all could not have an opportunity

President W. H. Lee, of the Albany Presbyterian college delivered the La Grande Knights of Pythias wired opening prayer, and followed it with college. The dedicatory address by been published by the Weston Lender -the contribution of years of broad the story of this treasure funting experience, supplemented with education and inspired by broad, cul- that time the principals would conducted the dedicatory services and search and lest the people to surm afterward turned over to F. C. Nolf for themselves. epresenting the board of trustees. he control and management of the intitution. The services were followed the case, and many of them yet fee by an hour of social converse and re- that the morris treasure story is newal of old friendships and forma- surface covering for the real object on of new ones. Pendleton Academy was founded in

1889, and the first term of school who knew George Hayes, are of the taught in the fall of that year in the cpinion that he left wealth of som old court house, which stood on Main street, where the Peoples Warehouse and very economical now stands.

The first board of trustees was on that year. Members of that board were R. G. Thompson, Jacob Frazier, Northern Pacific at Missoula to La Col. J. H. Raley and W. P. Sturgis. Its first president was Rev. T. M. Boyd. at that time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Pendleton. Two teachers-Miss Ida Boyd and Mrs. John Vert-comprised the faculty, and 14 actions of the treasure hunters. students the eatire enrollment. The curriculum was not as broad as the upils attended a model school for liscipline, thoroughness of instruction and wholesome Christian influ-

the institution was the surest hostage way Trainmen, arrived in Pendleton for the future, which the promoters this afternoon to complete the funeral of the Academy could hold. INTENDENT OF PRISON, the school the building in which afternoon. chool was being held-the old court

ences. The very high character of

about that time, and the institution reside in St. Joseph, Mo., and his wife Experience Fits Him for the Posi- as an educational institution with an Missoula, is 15 years old, instead of exceedingly good record for the first 7, as reported yesterday evening year and with a recognized future. News of his death has been wired to Mr. Boyd left Pendleton in 1891 or Missoula and St. Joseph When he left Mrs John Vert Mr. McDowell was an old railroad

> to the presidency of the institution Trainmen. He was a quiet, unassui and management of the curriculum in ing man, who talked very little, eve 1895, remaining in charge for a year, with his nearest friends, and his his when he was succeeded, in the fall of tory and past places of residence 1896, by the present head of the insti- known to very few. ution-Rev. H. L. Forbes.

Mr. Forbes recalls that the Academy 1896 had four teachers, including imself, and 40 pupils. His assistants were J. L. Vance, now of Pontiac, fil. enrollment had reached 117, and the increase in the enrollment, year by family home in the Finn settlement, which number will probably be ex near Havana, three miles north of the ceeded by this year's enrollment. ity. The interment will be made in Mr. Forbes insists that special me the time Mr. Silver became one of the faculty-in 1897-until he left here in 1900. He regards Mr. Silver's ser-1900. He regards Mr. Silver's ser Oregon Mortgage Co., may be regarded almost as invaluable

present year. Mrs. Forbes, wife of the president of the faculty, became one of the facdepartment has now enrolled 56 fessor of Greek, English and the sch ences; W. S. A. Wilson, M. A., pro fessor of mathematics; Carl O. Kloep-

primary departments. Ever since Pendleton Academy was opened in 1889, it has represented a high standard that has never been deviated from. It has in the past and ton points, where he will spend a of the heaviest farmers in his part week in the interests of his busy de of the county, was in town yesterday United Artisans—Harmony No. 13— oughness for such institutions as trading. He reports considerable are as follows. Mrs. Ellen Moorhouse, Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Princeton. measles and scarlet fever as still be master artisan; Mrs. Alice Miller, and Stanford. Its graduates enter ing experienced around Cold Springs. superintendent; Fred Taylor, inspector; Mrs. Ellen Garretson, senior conliminary study, and are expected from ductor; Van Wilson, junior conductor; the experience of those institutions Jacob Holland, a tailor who came J. A. Gulliferd, instructor; W. E. Gar- with the Pendleton graduates in the

Pendleton Academy offers a four years' course of study in Latin, three years in Greek, two in German and The new corps of officers of the corresponding advancement in mathlis tribe is as follows: Sachem, history in general. It is installed in principal points. Thomas Murrill; senior sagamore, a building which cost \$17,000-an en-William Bogart; junior sagamore, tirely new, up-to-date and modern

HAPPENINGS

WM. PIPER'S DAUGHTER

IS DANGEROUSLY ILL Weather Cold and Disagreeable-Preaching at Christian Church-

and Mrs. Montgomery. Helix, Jan. 29 .- The weather, which as been so warm and pleasant, is a day very cold and disagreeable, The young daughter of William with scarlet fever, is improving fa under the care of Dr. Griswold. Mr. Copple, of Pendleton, w preach in the Christian church he next Sunday. He will also preac wice a month the coming year. Al and Wesley Grover returned Sa iday evening from lone, where the

Mrs. Charles Stanton is very sich her home in Helix. Miss Lule Simpson, of Weston is h her aunt, Mrs. Frank Richmond this place Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Athena.

ave been visiting relatives.

isiting at the home of her mothe Mrs. Rush, of Sandhollow. John Smith, of Pendleton, was Helix Wednesday. Luke Holmes drove out

eton Tuesday afternoon. Mat Mosgrove, of Milton, is her ooking after the interests of th Athena Mercantile store. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cargill are itzville on a visit to relatives Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mon gomery, on Sunday, January 25.

THE WESTON MYSTERY.

Unavailing Search for Treasure. Mr. riessel at Weston last week, naparty last Wednesday evening

The people of Weston nad ma. theories that seemed applicable I the nunt.

Many residents of Umaiorm, as he was fairly prosper The Weston Leager relates the vis

ionary scheme of Morris, who claim pal buried treasure in a tomato can under a chopping block in the rear of a valoon building at Weston. Just now this tomato can full of gold could contain evidence sufficient to clear Morris of the Helix robbery, i another mystery as deep as the fire

BODY SENT TO LA GRANDE. Trainmen Take Charge of the Body

of J. E. McDowell. T. S. Tillson, master of the La the work in the initiatory stages of Grande division, Brotherhood of Rallarrangements of Brakeman J. E. Mc About a year after the opening of Dowell, killed at Meacham vesterday

The body will be taken to La ouse-was purchased by the Acade- Grande this evening, where the trained by Eastern Oregon for the Place my board and moved to its present men will hold it, until advised by rel location. The old dormitory was built atives of the deceased. His parents began to assume and take a position is said to be dead. His daughter, at

> nd H. L. Tarkington became co-prin- man, having receipts for dues in the ipals. They conducted the affairs American Railway Union, the great of the institution until the panic of order started by Eugene V. Debs, in U. B. of R. E. the Southern Pacific order, and is an old member of th

> > Letters from G. A. Brown, of Spo kane, were found upon his person lso money order slips showing that he had sent his daughter different sums of money (one order being marked "Xmas present.")

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