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Postoffice Block. Phone Main 521

LAND OFFICE RECEIPTS.

Business for Month of April Heaviest on Record.

During the excitement occasioned by the temporary withdrawal of the Echo irrigation reservation and the opening of settlement of the two townships of Wallowa county timber land, the business transacted by the Grande land office in April was the heaviest on record for any single month in the past five years.

The entries of timber and stone land have not been confined to any particular locality, but have been made in every part of the land district. The coal entries are confined to the Butter creek district, while the homestead entries are confined almost exclusively to the Echo district.

Table with 2 columns: Description of land/transaction and Amount. Includes items like 'Three mineral entries, 127 acres', 'Ten original desert entries, 1,106.82 acres', etc.

SEEN ACROSS THE STATE.

Pendleton Parties Saw the Portland Aerolite—it Was Healed Westward and Going Fast. A very interesting column account of the sudden appearance of a huge meteor at Portland a few evenings since, and of the bursting of the same a few moments after being seen, was printed in the Portland papers.

HIGH GRADE ORES.

Goconda Vein Producing Better Values Constantly. Last Thursday, at the Goconda, an average sample taken across the big stop, 70 feet above the tunnel level and in the best part of this stop, gave a return of \$132 per ton, for a width of about six feet, says the Sumpster Miner.

Wallowa County Sheep.

Joseph, Or., May 2.—J. H. Dobbin, secretary of the Wallowa Woolgrowers' Association, is authorized by a statement that there are at least 225,000 and possibly 250,000 head of sheep in Wallowa county and that this season's wool clip, which begins May 20, will possibly reach 1,750,000 pounds. At the present price of 15 cents a pound, this would mean \$262,500 for this season's clip. He estimates that possibly 75,000 sheep will be sold at a conservative average of \$2.50 a head, or \$187,500. This would cut Wallowa's income from her sheep this year.

Filed County Complaint.

By his attorney, H. E. Collier, Peter Touse has filed a counter complaint and petition for divorce from his wife, Nora, who petitioned some time ago for a divorce, and made derogatory allegations about Mr. Touse. Mr. Touse accuses his wife of generally unseemly and unwifely conduct, such as being too familiar with other men, calling him blackguard names, neglecting her household duties, threatening to take her own life and that of the minor child and being brutal to the child and accepting presents from other men. Mr. Touse sues for divorce and the custody of the child. Mr. and Mrs. Touse are a young married couple who lately resided at Harhart.

Anthony Gallagher, a miner, was instantly killed Saturday night, at the Lawrence mine, in Butte. A cage in which he was riding fell 1,200 feet and he was dashed to pieces.

REMEDIES.

Montie Corbett, of Kamela, is in the city today. Will Peterson, Athena's hustling attorney, spent Sunday in the city. Rev. W. E. Potwine left this morning for a short visit to Portland.

Mrs. Abe Jones has returned to Athena, after a visit with Mrs. Jesse Salling, of this city.

R. J. Stubbs has the contract for grading the lots on Thompson street for L. O. Sheek.

Laurimer Ellis, of Express, Baker county, was in Pendleton yesterday, the guest of his former school master, W. C. Hosselton.

L. B. Rinehart, a prominent stock man of North Yakima, formerly a resident and leading politician in Union county, spent Sunday in the city en route to Union on a short visit.

Miss Hallie Strickland, of Seattle, is spending the week at Locust Hill the guest of Mrs. C. B. Wade. Miss Strickland will be at home to her friends Wednesday afternoon.

J. F. Kinney, of Blackfoot, one of the prominent stockmen of that part of the country, left after a few days spent in this part of the country, for Lewiston. Mr. Kinney reports stock high here and hard to find.

George Hilton, of Blackfoot, spent Sunday with his brother, Will Hill, of this city. Mr. Hilton was here on a visit to his brother about two years ago. At that time he had not seen his brother for 17 years.

T. W. Goulding, the superintendent of the Western Telegraph and Telephone Company, with headquarters at Seattle, is in the city today attending to business connected with the local office.

"Babe" Brown left this morning for Walla Walla, where he will umpire the next series of games. Brown says that about two weeks behind the pitcher, and a second strike that he will hand in his resignation and again don a baseball suit.

Ernest Force, of Monmouth, left this morning for Athena, where he will spend the next few weeks, at the expiration of which time he will return to Pendleton and accept a position with a local barber shop.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

Preparatory Department of Pendleton Academy Renders Interesting Program. The preparatory department of the Pendleton Academy held a contest in declamation last evening at the Presbyterian church. A very interesting program was given which is printed below. Hazel Hamblin, of Astoria, won first prize, with a score of 92. Other winners were John McCourt, Mr. Buchanan and Prof. Wilson. Two prizes were awarded, a first prize of \$5, to Miss Vera Marston, and a second prize of \$2 won by Miss Hazel Hamblin.

ENGINEER CAMP GOES HOME.

Echo Irrigation Proposition Has Not Been Accepted by the Government. J. G. Camp, who has been making the survey of the Echo irrigation project, returned to his home at Boise City, Idaho, after a visit to the government engineers at the Echo project. The government engineers have not accepted the proposition for the Echo project.

To Furnish Cut Stone.

Morteraelli Bros. have secured the contract for furnishing the cut stone for the new high school building at Walla Walla for \$5,200. This is their part in the construction of a 150,000 building. Louis Morteraelli leaves today for Elgin to supervise the quarrying of red stone which will be used in the Walla Walla building. They also have the contract for furnishing the stone trimmings for the new Matlock building. Eight red stone will be used. When it was stated that the contract for the Matlock building had been let for \$6,590 that figure was not meant in any sense as the outside or complete figure. It only covers what is called "general or dimension construction." The building completed will cost anywhere from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

Operation for Necrosis.

Mrs. Martha Conklin, of Union, a few days ago underwent an operation for an ulcer and supposed necrosis of a shin bone. The trouble resulted from a bruise on the shin four years ago from stumbling over an iron ket- le. In the course of time an abscess formed in the bone. The operation, the suffered intense pain. The operation of a few days ago relieved the pain, but no necrosis was found. The pain is supposed to have been caused by the rasping of a nerve upon a roughened portion of the bone. Mrs. Conklin is the mother of the Conklin brothers of this place.

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A Plague of Wolves in Russia.

As in Austria and Hungary, so in Russia, the past winter has been remembered for the vast quantities of wolves which came out of the forests and mountains and preyed on the villages. In one district in Eastern Russia over 16,000 head of cattle were lost. In the governments of Novgorod, Tver, Olnetsk, Archangel and Finland it was necessary from time to time to call out bodies of soldiers to round them up and shoot them down. Thousands were disposed of in this way.

FOR OREGON'S GOOD

MRS. WEATHERED TELLS OF HER SPLENDID PLANS.

Would Encourage Oregon Farmers and Their Families to Collect Exhibits of Fruits, Grains and Grasses for Agricultural Building at the Fair. Many interesting features of exposition work in connection with the Lewis and Clark Centennial was given in a press representative this morning by Edith Foster Weathered, who spent yesterday with Mrs. Lee Moorhouse. "The women have much to do and from the enthusiastic manner with which they are working, certainly insure grand results," said Mrs. Weathered. "I find the women throughout Eastern Oregon ready to grasp every detail and all realize the necessity of system to earnest action."

One plan which is being arranged by Mrs. Weathered is to solicit the co-operation of the farmers and others in the preparation of bottled fruits and berries ready for table use, thus making the most extensive exhibit of this nature ever presented in the world.

Oregon is better adapted for this display than any state in the union and Mrs. Weathered, through her attention of carrying out this idea to the satisfaction of the fair directors and the credit of the state.

"Another practical plan," said she, "is to have the farmer boys begin this summer to select sheaves of grain and grasses prepare them and put away and by 1905 there will be a hundred thousand of the very best and most beautiful sheaves of grains with which to decorate the agricultural hall."

"Each county will display to the very best advantage and this done by the farmer boys of Oregon, will be of only interesting to those gathering the samples, but will present a glorious lesson of our agricultural resources, arranged in unique design."

"Then, too, the school children will be asked to gather, press and mount the Oregon wild flowers, giving botanical names and remarks on elevation of different growths."

"Another plan," stated Mrs. Weathered, "is to ask the school children to write compositions on the resources of their particular part of the state. We aim to have them add to them to give to the visiting gardeners."

Mrs. Weathered related experiences at Omaha, Buffalo and Charleston, of how they had to have guards to protect the exhibits to keep people from taking samples of grains, which visitors wished to carry away as Oregon souvenirs. The long straws of wheat, oats, barley and others being of great surprise and interest to the farmers boys could do an unlimited amount of advertising by applying the agricultural hall with enough samples that everyone wishing to have a sample would be abundantly supplied.

Mrs. Weathered's past exposition experience has given her a vast number of practical ideas to be applied to various departments work. Different sections of the state are calling for her. During the next two weeks she will visit several Grand County lodges where she has been invited to address them.

Mrs. Weathered stated today that she presumed that if the state board of agriculture would be receiving at least \$200 a month to impart her exposition knowledge, but as there has been no arrangements made to date, she is at present doing it on a matter of patriotism. "The time is too short and too much to be done," said Mrs. Weathered, "for any one who does know what to do to sit by and wait until some one else finds out what they wish to do."

IN CONFERENCE.

D. R. & N. Employees of La Grande. Meet President Mohler. The recent conference of the O. R. & N. engineers and firemen, with Superintendent J. P. O'Brien, was adjourned until the return of President A. L. Mohler from the East.

WOOL MEN ORGANIZE.

Sheepgrowers of Willamette Valley Will Sort, Grade and Bale Their Output. Plans are being formulated to combine the entire wool clip of the Willamette valley and Southern Oregon. Wools will be graded and baled to meet trade requirements and shipped direct to Eastern mills, saving all middle profits. It is estimated under the method of selling and shipping to the profits of the growers, over \$100,000 now going into the pockets of the middlemen.

One of the largest wool warehouses in Portland has been secured and is being fitted up with baling machinery and grading tables. When wools are all in shape for market sale will be advertised East and then sold under sealed bids. Having several million pounds together and being properly packed, it will warrant Eastern buyers sending out their buyers to buy direct from the range.

"Clean-Up Day."

A novel plan was adopted today in Newburg Saturday. They had what was called a "Clean-Up Day." At 8 o'clock that morning the bells of the town were rung and the whistles blown and everybody began the work of raking and scraping, which continued all day. Monday wagons were kept busy carrying the debris away and that town was left a model of neatness. In the evening a public meeting was held in one of the churches when an address was made relating to the interests of the little city.—Exchange.

General Frederick Funston, commanding the department of the Columbia, has sent a detachment of troops in search of timber land pirates in the vicinity of Washington Harbor.

HOTEL PENDLETON OPEN.

Thirty-five Well Furnished Rooms Now Ready for Occupancy. Hotel Pendleton will have 35 rooms ready for occupancy this evening and hope to have as many as 40 or 45 by tomorrow evening. The management has a large force of men at work and everything is being rushed ahead as fast as possible.

When the house is once more in complete running order it will be one of the best equipped hotels on the Pacific Coast. All the outlay for the hotel is now complete. The management hopes to have the dining room open for dinner tomorrow afternoon and it may be possible that it will open at noon.

The building has been renovated and remodeled from the top to the bottom. New carpets, new beds have been put in all over the place and the entire interior has been newly painted, plastered and papered.

SOUTHERN OREGON FRUIT.

More Spraying Done This Year Than Ever Before. A. H. Carson, member of the state board of horticulture from the Southern Oregon district, recently submitted a report from which the following extracts are taken: "Spraying has been done to a great extent than any former year, and orchardmen are realizing the benefits of their success, if they grow clean fruit that can be sold in the market. It must be sprayed carefully. Gasoline power to run spray pumps. Fruit men find gasoline power much cheaper than labor on the spray pumps, as well as more effective. There are 50 gasoline engines in use in Josephine county alone."

"About 1,500 acres of new orchards were planted in the Southern Oregon district last winter, the apple leading all other varieties of fruit in acreage."

Messenger Boys Strike.

Manager Hall, of the Western Union telegraph office had a miniature strike of messenger boys Saturday. Two of the messenger boys asking for higher wages and shorter hours and quitting when their demands were refused. The other messenger boys, who were required to work from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. with an hour off for lunch, received a letter from their union, which they received at 11 a. m.—Walla Walla Statesman.

First Shipment of Wheat.

The first shipment of wheat over the Lyle & Goldendale road, consisting of eight carloads, was brought down from Centerville Saturday and loaded on the Regulator at Lyle. It was for the Balfour Guthrie Company, for which firm the road will carry 150,000 sacks to be shipped from Portland.

Big Profits in Strawberries.

My object has been from the start to grow berries for the fancy trade rather than for the general market. It costs only a trifle more to grow big berries than small ones. The cost is so much to gather them; and they will yield twice the net profit. The greatest yield that I ever got from one full acre was for summer of 1899—approximately 1300 quarts; average price, less commission and express, 15¢ cents per quart. I figured that I received a net profit, the first season's fruiting from this acre, of between \$1,100 and \$1,200. They were all of the Parker Earle variety. I use commercial fertilizers exclusively. The demand for my fruit is always far greater than the supply.—Country Life in America.

Sheep Losses Light.

Sheepmen were a good deal worse scared than hurt when they were predicting heavy losses of lambs during the latter part of March and the first part of April, says the Grand County News. Then they did not expect to save more than half their lambs because of the cold weather and scarcity of grass, but the outcome has been very satisfactory to them. Some report having saved nearly all the lambs and consequently the increase will be nearly 100 per cent, while others report that their increase will be from 85 to 90 per cent.

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness. Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., says: "For two years I suffered with nervous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves. I was very irritable, could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was certainly unfit to take care of a household. I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna I grew decidedly better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength. "My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect health."—Mrs. Lulu Larmer.

Mrs. Anna B. Fleahy, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U., headquarters at Galeburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she says: "I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. Fleahy.

"Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr. Hartman on the subject of the nervous disturbances peculiar to summer, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

SCOURING MILLS

STARTED MONDAY MORNING FOR SEASON'S RUN. Over a Million Pounds of Wool in the Warehouse Now—Four Carloads a Day Coming.

The Pendleton Wool Scouring Mills started work this morning with 13 men from San Francisco at the scouring tables. By Thursday morning the scouring machines will be ready to run and when they start the working force will be increased to 25 men. The first of next week a night force will be put on and the mills will run night and day for the rest of the season, carrying a payroll of about 50 men and boys.

The mill had on hand when it started 1,125,000 pounds of wool and more is coming in at the rate of about four car loads a day. Last season the mills scoured 3,500,000 pounds of wool and this season 750,000 pounds of the amount scoured. What the mill will do this season is not yet certain; it may have a greater run than last year or it may have less. The price of wool governs the run of the mills to a great extent. Wool is cheap and easily gotten the run will be greater. The market is tight the run will be lighter.

Most of the output from the mill is shipped to Hartford, Conn. direct, in fact, nearly all of the wool from the East, for the wool the Pendleton mill uses is not a drop in the bucket compared with the entire product of the year's work. Some wool from the East was shipped to Oregon City, but it was a small amount.

The Pendleton concern has virtual control of the local wool market, as they can more easily handle the sandy wool of this part of the country, paying higher prices to the grower, and making a living profit, than can the outside mills.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Three Applicants Take Examination and Papers Have Been Forwarded. The carriers' examination was held in the rooms of the Commercial Association on Saturday last, under the supervision of Civil Service Examiner Ralph Howland. Three young men took the examination and their papers were forwarded to Washington where they will be passed on and the names of the successful applicants returned to the examining board, and about three months will elapse before the applicants know whether or not they were successful in their endeavors.

Bedder Health in This Climate.

Ed Hayes, of Seneca, Mo., is expected to arrive in Pendleton today to make his future home with his mother and sisters here. Miss Hayes came here for the benefit of her health some 10 months ago, and the climate so agreed with her that her brother has concluded to come here in hopes of increased good health.

Oregon Pioneer Dead.

Mrs. J. H. Chastain died at her home on Juniper Street, at Tygh valley, Sunday from the grippe. Deceased was an old resident of Wasco county, having come here some 30 years ago. She was a sister of Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, and Sam Bennett, of Tygh valley. The funeral was at Tygh valley today.

Walla Walla Horse Show.

At the Walla Walla horse show, held last Saturday, 112 animals were in line, in the parade. It was the most successful show ever held in that city and local horsemen who attended are enthusiastic over the splendid exhibit of horse flesh.

F. & S. Bitters

The genuine, the bicycle which is the undisputed leader, is handled in Pendleton only by us. Come in and see the Racycle.

THE RACYCLE

The genuine, the bicycle which is the undisputed leader, is handled in Pendleton only by us. Come in and see the Racycle.

A Short Empire

Fancy Embroidered Contilla, Lace and Ribbon Finish, Four Hooks

Withee, 311 Court Street

LOSSES ALWAYS MET PROMPTLY

By the Fire Insurance Companies we represent. Our companies stand first in the world.

FRANK B. CLOPTON

AGENT 800 MAIN STREET FOR SALE

GOOD SOUND WOOD

Is always received when you place your order with us.

Fir, Tamarack and Pine.

Why buy poor coal when you can get the best for the same price?

Laatz Bros.

Telephone Main 51

Tuesday Special

Misses \$1.50 Court Ti \$1.19

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

The PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

This is May Bargain Week at The Peoples Warehouse

This week our store will be literally transformed into one of barzains. We are going to make this a gala week throughout the BIG STORE. We have planned excellent values, and those that should be taken advantage of, from an economical standpoint. Those economically inclined should attend

It's all new and it's made to wear and for the price. WELL, the wash suits begin at 45c, then 75c and \$1 each. For this week our prices on Boys Clothing will be like this—

One line of 5.00 Boys suits will be \$2.20 One line of 4.00 Boys suits will be 2.95 One line of 5.00 Boys suits will be 3.70 One line of 7.50 Boys suits will be 5.55

Ladies Wash Suits

An exclusive line of Ladies Wash Suits in figured and striped linens. Dimities, ducks, etc., ranging in price from \$1.98 to \$14. Your choice this week of Polka dot duck in blue and white, black and white or gray linen, white stitched @ \$1.98.

Shoes and Oxfords

Ladies patent tip oxfords, regular \$1.75, this week, \$1.45 Ladies kid oxfords, fancy tops, patent tips, regular \$2.50, this week \$1.95 Ladies kid lace, Perf. vamps, welt edge, regular \$3.00, this week \$2.45 Ladies patent lace dress shoes, Ultra make, regular \$3.50, this week \$2.75 Ladies kid dress shoes, best quality stock and the very latest designs, regular \$5, now \$4

Gloves

Ladies lace silk gloves, elbow lengths, white or black, newest thing out, \$1.25. Lace like gloves, black or white, 25c, 35c and 50c.

WOMEN---best \$2.50 shoe made---MEN

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

The Nolf Store

New Goods Constantly Arriving

PAPER NOVELS

We are showing about 1400 copies, from 5c to 25c. Good time to select your summer reading.

ALSO, all new and "up to date" books as issued.

BABY BUGGIES

No big profit made here. \$4.45 to \$19. The "Gendion" make. None better, all steel parts, and strongly made.

TOILET SOAPS

Can you use a dozen bars, only 4c for a dozen of the leading brands.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Pin tickets, string tags, card board, inks, blank books, etc.

The Nolf Store

The genuine, the bicycle which is the undisputed leader, is handled in Pendleton only by us. Come in and see the Racycle.

Kid-Fitting Corset Sale

\$1 value for 49c

MONOPOLE COFFEE

A trial will convince you of its merits.

D. KEMLER & SON

The Big Store in a Small Room. Alta Street, Opposite Savings Bank

Stock For Sale

75 head of well-graded Shorthorn cattle. 1 registered Shorthorn bull. 50 head of horses, mares, geldings and young stock, grade Clydes, and 10 head of Cleveland Bays. 15 head broke to work; weight, 1200—1500 pounds. 1 stallion, 2000 pounds weight, Clyde and Shire. Comes on time with bankable notes. Address JOHN L. COX, 820 Thompson St., Pendleton, Oregon. (Would like to dispose of stock before turning out on range.)

Withee, 311 Court Street

LOSSES ALWAYS MET PROMPTLY

By the Fire Insurance Companies we represent. Our companies stand first in the world.

FRANK B. CLOPTON

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Fir, Tamarack and Pine.

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Laatz Bros.

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Tuesday Special

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