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DEATH OF H. B. NELSON.

Well-Known Manufacturer Passed

Away Saturday Evening. Mayor H. B. Nelson, of Weston, the pioneer brickmaker of that city, and one of the prominent men of Eastern Oregon, died at his home in that city on Saturday last at 8 o'clock p. m His illness dates from a slight stroke of apoplexy about five weeks ago, fol lowed by an attack of asthma, super induced by acute heart trouble

The funeral services were conduct ed at the house yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. W. E. Potwine of the Episcopal church. The Knights of Pythias, of which order Mr. Nel son was an old member, formed an escort of honor and conducted the services at the grave. The Odd Fel lows also sent an escort with the body to its last home.

Mr. Nelson was one of the pionee residents of Weston, having beer there for nearly 30 years. He owner and operated at that place one of the largest brick yards in the Inland Em pire, and was a man well and favora bly known in the business and socia

Mr. Nelson leaves behind him widow and two children: Mrs J V Chastain, of Milton, and Clark Nel son, who was formerly a deputy in the office of County Assessor Strain.

#### DVENTISTS CAMP ENDED.

Twenty-Six Additions to the Church-

Protracted Meetings Later. The annual camp meeting and con ference of the Adventists closed last evening at Byers' grove after two weeks of very successful effort. A the meeting Saturday evening there were 26 additions to the church, and there were many more scattered throughout the duration of the meet

It was like the breaking up of small army when the people camped in the grove dispersed. The streets of tents were folded away and soor where had been a city of white stretched the bare expanse of the ground, strewn with the litter of :

The elders of the church are con templating a protracted meeting ir Pendleton. If the meeting is held, one of the large gospel tents will be moved to a convenient place in the city and used at the place for hold ing the services. If this plan is car ried out the public will be notified by the elders in charge as to the time and place of meeting.

#### FORMER PENDLETON BOY.

Son of Hon. W. M. Ramsay, a Former Resident of This City, Attains High

The following notice of the ad vancement of a former Pendleton boy from the La Grande Observer, will be read with interest by his many friends here:

"The Rev. Horace M. Ramsey, M. A., son of W. M. Ramsey of this city. who has been pursuing post-graduate studies at Columbia University and recently the General Theological Semnary, New York City, the past year has recently been appointed instructor in Semitic language at the latter institution. This is quite a complimen to a young man of 22 years. He graduated at the Pacific University in 1899 receiving the degree of B. A., and then took the three-year course in theology at the semniary of the Episcopal church in California and did one year's graduate work at the University of California, where he received the degree of M. A. last year. he beinb Temple Emanu Ell Fellow at measures. the university there last year. He was elected Eigenbrodt Fellow of the General Seminary last summer and of instructor in Semitic languages at the seminary."

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey above mer tioned was formerly a member of the Sunday school of the Church of the Redeemer of this city, under the present rector, and is remembered as a very promising pupil. His rapid advancement in high literary circles confirms the former estimate of his probable intellectual attainments. Another and older son of Judge Ramsey is an officer in the marine corps of the United States.

#### CALIFORNIA RELICS.

Prehistoric Utensils Unearthed in Shasta County. The paleontologists of the Universi-

ty of California sent to delve into the pottery in Shasta county have met with very great succes in their researches. The first report from the exploration party which has just reached the university shows that the caves are a rich field for investigation for in the brief time the party has been there many valuable specimens of bones of extinct animals have been unearthed. Altogether 4000 specimens were unearthed, most of them in a good state of preservation. Seventeen species of animals found are of the extinct kind. The most interesttoric man. They consist of a number of polished bone and stone implements, which might have served early change.

#### Belieu-Stubblefield.

Bertie Belieu and Miss Ella Stubblefield, both of Pendleton, were married yesterday at 3 p. m., at the Baptist parsonage in this place, Rev. R. fax yesterday on a brief business W. King officiating. Mr. and Mrs. visit. He was called there as a witness the matter with these slippers. Her Belieu will make their home in Pen- in a criminal case before the circuit Husband—Perhaps they're large court, now in session at that place. enough.—Puck.

MONDAY'S LOCALS.

Frank F. Wamsley and family ar Walla Walla F. B. Clopton and family are Walla Walla M. A. Rader and family are

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frazier are in Walla Walla today. Alderman H. T. Johnson and famiy are in Walla Walla.

J. T. Johnson, of Heppner, is guest of the Golden Rule, J. T. Donnelly, of Baker City, was a visitor in the city today. and Mrs. John Vert went to Walla Walla on the excursion.

Mrs. J. A. Churchill, of Baker City the guest of Pendleton friends. H. P. Ralfe, of Walla Walla, was in he city Sunday for a short visit. Luke Hawley and Ralph Wade, of folds the old veterans sat in a body Hawley Brothers, are in Walla Walla. in the central part of the adultori-J. H. Learn, of Dayton, has been visiting in the city for several days.

Roy Ritner and Harry Thompson, f the Savings Bank, are in Walla Miss M. M. Cubbin, of Heppner, is isiting friends in the city for a short

Messrs, W. E. and J. G. Woods, of Moro, are guests of the Hotel Pen-B. M. Cummings, a merchant of Euene, was in the city yesterday for a

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marquis, of Adms, are visiting in the city for a Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Funk, C. E.

Davis and J. A. Blakley are in Walla Valla today. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sharp were assengers on the excursion to see

he president, Steven B. L. Penrose, of Whitman ollege, spent Sunday in the city visting friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sheridan, of

Scho, are in the city, the guests of he Golden Rule. Jerry King left today for Salem where he will visit his old friends nd home for a few days.

Miss Claire Moussu, the superin endent of the local telephone service vent to Walla Walla today. Mrs. Kasper Van Dran is in Walla Walla today, visiting friends and at ending the presidential celebration.

Mrs. Edward Long, nee Myrtle Gilett, of Portland, is in the city visit ng her brother, George Gillett, of the Vestern Union office here. W. D. Bristow, J. Hanscom, S. E. Hanscome and L. E. Hanscom, all f McMinnville, Yambill county, are the city on a land seeking trip.

Fire broke out in the United State arracks at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., last ight. Major Powell's cavalry horse as used to haul an engine. The sses were not serious. C .W. Smith, who has been visiting uncle, Theodore Danner, has gone Little Rock, Ark. He obtained a

ischarge from the army on account poor health. He was a private in Mr. and Mrs. William Scott left his morning for an extended visit with Jacob Coplinger, of Salem, Mr.

Coplinger is Mrs Scott's father, and

ne of Marion county's most substan-

STUDENTS TO SPOKANE.

Vill Present President Roosevelt With a Pendleton Blanket.

Misses Myrtle Dizney and Mabe teynolds, and Se Williams and Furn h Slater, chaperoned by Miss Mary titner, of the Pendleton high school oft this morning for Spokane, where hey go through the courtesy of the eoples Warehouse to attend the celbration in honor of the president 'he party will be met at the Spokane epot by representatives of the pokesman-Review, who have arrangd for their entertainment while in

The party, acting as a committee rom and in behalf of the high school s a body, will present to President oosevelt tomorrow morning a very andsome and costly steamer rug, the product of the Pendleton mills. This ift will be expressive of the good vill of the school children in particuar and the people of Pendleton in eneral. The rug is the finest specien of work to be found in the stock f the mills, and will be a most sugestive and valuable souvenir of the nland Empire, as the wool from hich it is made was grown upon nto fancy design by the Pendleton Voolen Mills.

HON. THOMAS B. KAY IN CITY.

tee Last Legislature. Thomas B. Kay, of Salem, was a endleton visitor Sunday. Mr. Kay vas the chairman of the ways and neans committee of the last legislaure, and by his untiring vigilance, ained the nick-name of "the watchog of the treasury." He believed in onducting the business of the state on a business plan, and did not think hat sentiment should enter into the natter; for that reason he oppose he large appropriation for the Indian war veterans and many other like

Mr Kay is the manager of the Salem Woolen Mills Company, and is one of the most thorough mill men in has been re-elected to the same fellowship for next year and this is follow the other side of the water with lowed by his election to the position his father, the Hon. T. B. Kay, lately

#### SWINDLER HELD

3ogus Government Agent in the Toils of the Law Baker City, May 25 .- E. W. Bates,

. S. G., the bogus government agent, was bound over for trial by Judge nains in jail. Instances where Bates secured mony from people on various fraudulent retexts continue to be disclosed, His jobs on survey parties and then bor-

Boycott Still In Force. The bricott on the Rigby-Clove

row money from them.

carpenters are all at work, arrangements having been made whereby the iron for the buildings will be pur chased elsewhere. The employes in he Rigby-Clove factory have purchased stock in the concern and it was mill to Elgin by steam power, and was hoped that this action on their part on Sand Ridge the first of the week would bring the matter to a close.

mankind as utensils or weapons.-Ex- southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 23 in township 1, range 32 east, consisting of property of the Republic went to Walla Walla in and near Pendleton.

Sheriff Taylor to Colfax. Sheriff T. D. Taylor went to Col-

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SPLENDID CONTEST RAILROAD TO BURNS

EXERCISES ATTENDED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE.

Decorated and the People Listened to Excellent Music and a Very Interesting and Instructive Sermon. The veterans of the Grand Army f the Republic gathered at the Methodist church yesterday morning in obervance of the memorial services as regularly held the Sunday before Menorial day. The rostrum was draped with bunting and the flags and banners of the post, while under their

The services were opened by an organ voluntary, following which the congregation united with the choir in singing "America."

ion, offered the opening prayer. Mr. he scene of life's toil and struggle e led, when their work on earth was inished, into the presence of the Almighty, there to receive their crown and reward for a fight well fought. The choir sang an old war song of entitled, "They'll Never lament. March Again," and Rev. Warner folowed with the morning lesson from

Before the sermon the choir sang nother touching ballad, "Dropping rom the Ranks.

The Memorial Sermon, Rev. Warner, though he confined imself to no set text, used as a neme for his discourse the statemen f Paul the Apostle, "I have fought a good fight." "We are," the pastor aid, "in the habit of commemorating ach year the deeds and cause of the old soldiers of our civil war and of ll our wars, and it is right and good hat we do, for it holds before ou minds the principles for which they ought and the cause they upheld we keep before our minds their deeds and hold ourselves more easily in the ath of patriotism and good citizen

"In order to more fully realiz why the great war was waged we nust glance at the history of the ivilization of the world. The his ory of all Christian progress was uilt upon the principle of the father ood of God and the brotherhood o nan. The Greeks with all their ad ancement had not that idea, for ame with the cross on Calvary, and as struggled through the dark time persecution and heathen barbar The ancient heathens could anish the early Christian and ser rate him from his native land, bu hey could not tear him from his od, so from the forests of Germany and the haunts of the exile the new faith spread until it leavened the Columbus by his discovery he new continent, gave the persecul d a refuge, and here they planted he spirit of freedom and the princ le of brotherly love. By their might and their determination they over ame the antagonism of the old world and laid the foundation for our great

"The first part of the war was fo he preservation of the union alone and the great question was allowed o run, an undercurrent in the stream of events. At the darkest time, when efeat after defeat had torn our ban ers, the great mind of Lincoln aunched the proclamation of emanci ation and the basis of the war was changed, and with that change came change in result. God looked with avor on the strife, and gave us suc-

"The civil war was the greatest o the world and the old veterans were the greatest soldiers, for they estabshed the greatest principle of the world, the dream of the ages, the lib erty of man. No eloquence is neces sary in the observance of this day. The day is eloquent. Once when the Roman orators with all their elouence could not win the people to heir cause, an old Roman soldier stepped to the front and held aloft the stattered stump of his arm, given n the service of his country, and by that mute illustration of his patriotsm wen the hearts of the multitude. he Oregon range, prepared by the 30 today, as we look at the thinning condition Scouring Mills and wover ranks of our flag we are moved and ranks of our flag we are moved and stirred in our endeavor to live worthy American citizens, an honor to our ld men are passing away, and upon he younger generation is falling the urden as they lay it down. It is for s to perpetuate the liberty they have on, to carry the burden of their chievements, Conditions will arise emanding statesmanship as wise as are gone unless their memory inspires N. H. Gentry, former director; H. C. hey have begun for the glory of our ris, J. N. Brown's Sons, all promination and the salvation of mankind.

DROWNED AT WALLA WALLA Son of Professor Schnepper Meets With Fatal Accident at College

Place. Walla Walla, May 25.-Hugo chnepper, 14-year-old son of Hugo Schnepper, professor of German and member of the faculty of the Walla

Young Schnepper and several other f College Place. boys from College Place were enjoyng the first swim of the season, was observed to sink below the surface. Becoming frightened the other

The pool was about 10 feet deep, and neighbors who were immediately summoned had considerable difficulty principal graft in this vicinity ap- in raising the body to the surface. pears to have been to promise men Dr. Stiles was called from town and made an effort to resuscitate the lad. ton at the time of the drowning, re-Coroner Smith was undecided this afactory is still in force today. The ternoon whether to hold an inquest or not.

Steam Engine for Hauling Lumber Mr. Fox, a saw mill man of Elgin. s planning to haul lumber from his large traction engine which he used Stonebroker Farm Sold.

Melissa M. Stonebroker has sold power, and if Mr. Fox can get it, church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Members G. A. R. to Walla Walla. The local post of the Grand Army today, where they will take part in der. the ceremonies at that place in honor of the president.

Mrs Trotter-I don't know what is

BAKER CITY IS THE WINNER LEADING BY TWO POINTS

Methodist Church Was Beautifully Beautiful Weather, Perfect Track, a Thousand Spectators and Very Interesting Work by Fine Teams-Union Left Far in the Rear or

A thousand people gathered at the Simpson-Perringer track on Saturday afternoon to witness the inter-scholastic field meet between the Union, Baker City and Pendleton track teams. The day was an ideal one for the start, and flags, school colors and

Class yells and school yells and Rev. G. W. Rigby, the commander just old-fashioned American cheers, of the Pendleton G. A. R. organiza- made things lively and gave courage to the boys who strove to win lau- third crew. Rigby offered an eloquent and a rels for themselves and victory for touching appeal, praying for the con-their school. The track was in pertinued prosperity of the nation and fect condition and the men were even- East by Major Bonta last winter. It he advancement of the people, and by matched, making a contest well is reported that Sumpter capitalists asking that the old veterans who worthy the time of the spectators offered to take up \$250,000 of the were so rapidly slipping away from and the efforts of the contestants. Cronin with one first, four seconds City, was the point runner of the

Not until the lats event was the winnile relay race, when Brown, of Bak- 1, 1904, the road would be complet r City, beat Pierce, of Pendleton, in he hardest fought event of the day. 'endleton's plucky runner kept his eet and stride until the tape was eached , when he collapsed. It is Europe as the factories in this counuch effort as that which makes the oint winner in a field meet.

The events were all good and when e colts of Saturday go to college, Castern Oregon may expect to hear f them in the big events of the large olleges where an athlete to score nust be a man above the standard. W. Merritt and Fred Lasater, Vhitman College, were respectively eferee and starter, and gave the best f satisfaction. They are both Whitnan College track men and knew the nanagement of the events to the least

he three point winners in each event. The first place scores five points for he winner's school, the second three oints and the third one point. 100-yard dash-Kelly, Wyrick, Hart Time, 101/2 seconds. Shot put-Cronin, Arnspiger, Allen Distance, 411/2 feet,

880-yard run-Brown, Leezer, Mitch Time, 2:10. High jump-Kelly, L. Cronin, R. Distance, 5 feet 5 inches. Hammer throw-Allen, Arnspiger ronin. Distance, 98 feet 4 inches. 220-yard dash-Kelly. Wyrick. andler. Time, 25 seconds Pole vault-Mulvehill, Neil, Cron-Height, 9 feet 3 inches. 440-yard dash-Brown,

Time, 551/2 seconds 120-yard hurdle-Williams, Cronin, Allen. Time 18 seconds. Discus-J.rnspiger, Cronin, Foster. distance, 96 feet 10 inches. 220-yard hurdle-Williams, Broad jump-Kelly, Cronin, Mulve-Distance 20 feet. Newton. Time, 29 seconds.

Relay, one mile four relays-Brown, WALLA WALLA CATTLE SALES.

Shorthorn Association Will Be That City on June 3. Members of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association will arrive in Walla

egistered animals for sale. Col. R. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. arranged the sales date and nvited the association to come to that James, Alfred Brown, Walter Mitchell, The original sales date was May 8, but owing to delays at other points Stanley Parkers, Roscoe Neil. he date is changed to June 3. The emarkable success of the Hereford ed as the patronage demands it. Association, under whose management the sale will be held, will also sell 30 or 40 animals at Colfax or June 4. The shipment to Colfax and

ountry, a mainstay to its flag. The Walla Walla however, will separate. The names of the contributors to this sale is a guaranty of the merit of the offering and should inspire the confidence of those who want good cattle. The following are contribut ors: C. E. Leonard, former president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' n the past, so it is useless to strew Association; T. J. Wornall and I. M. lowers upon the graves of those who Forbes, directors of the association n us a spirit to carry out the work Duncan, George E. Ward, John Mor-

> WESTERN MINERS' MEETING. Rapidly Growing Organization of Mine Workers.

nent and successful breeders.

Denver, Col., May 25 .- The Western Federation of Miners, an independer organization, the rapid and substantia growth of which is said to constitute Walla college, was drowned before the a cause of uneasiness on the part of yes of several companions in Garri- the American Federation of Labor son creek yesterday afternoon at a point several hundred yards south to be south annual convention in Denver today. That there is ground for a feeling akin to jealousy part of the older labor organizations is evidenced by the large and reprewhen suddenly the unfortunate lad sentative attendance. The roll call showed that every state from the Mis sissippi river to British Columbia is ravillion yesterday in bonds of \$500 boys made an effort to reach him represented by the 300 delegates presented by the 300 delegates presented by the 300 delegates present. place your order with us. represented by the 300 delegates presnature are contained in the annual report of Secretary W. D. Haywood. Today was given over by the con vention to the officers' reports and the work of formal organization. The subsequent sessions of the convention, lasting a week or longer, are to The boy's parents were at Pendle. be held behind closed doors. An can get the best for the same election of officers is to be held and price? turning home last night. No funeral a few changes in the constitution are arrangements as yet have been made, to be discussed. The convention will also arrange to put on foot a move ment to make the eight-hour day uni versal in all the mining camps under the jurisdiction of the federation.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

R. Post Will Hold Services at M. E. Church Tomorrow

The veterans of the Grand Army assured. Following is the special or Voluntary

Prayer-G. W. Rigby, post comman-Song-"They'll Never March Scripture reading. Song-"Dropping From the Ranks." Sermon-Rev. Warner. Song-"Roll Call."

Benediction.

MAY EXTEND SOUTH Major Bonta, of Philadelphia, Has Two Parties of Surveyors in the Field-Bonds for New Corporation

LINE FROM SUMPTER

Floated in the East,

E. E. Cleaver, auditor of the Standard Consolidated Company of Quartzourg, and E. A. Hutchins, mining and ectrical engineer, in the employ of Major J. W. Bonta of Philadelphia. were in the city last Friday on busi ness, says the Grant County News. Mr. Hutchins was contracting for supplies for a third crew of surveyors to be put in the field this week, for the purpose of rushing the work of bunting fluttered in the breeze which survey on the electric road from Baker City to Prairie City. Two crews have been in the field for several weeks, but as the survey had to b completed by a certain date, it was

The bonds of the company, amount ing to \$2,000,000 were floated in the bonds after Major Bonta's return, but the money having already been raisand two third places, was one of the ed, the offer was refused. Although stars of the day. Kelly, of Baker the objective point of the electric road is Prairie City, it is thought tha day with four first and one third it will eventually be extended to place. To him as a reward for his Burns. A delegation of business mer excellence goes the special gold med- from Burns has been selected to con el awarded by Louis Hunziker, of this sult with Major Bonta in regard to the extension of the line to Burns. Engineer Hutchins stated to ing run scored, and that was in the News representative that on January

to Prairie City. The rails have been ordered in Europe and will arrive Portland on the first of August. was necessary to place this order in try could not supply them for at least has been ordered in the East and wil arrive here during the month of Aug-

Major Bonta's company own the Oregon Wonder and Will Cleaver group of claims on Strawberry moun-

MAY COME TO PENDLETON.

American Hare Packing Company Figuring on Change of Location. W. D. Fletcher, who is looking ven below, showing the events and after the interests of the American Hare Packing Company here, gives out the information that the encou agement given the company in th ity is so great that the plant may ! uilt here, instead of at Echo. Mr. Fletcher has conferred with th endleton Cold Storage people and ands that his company can secure sufficient room from them in which to andle the cannery output and it uite probable now that the cannery lant will be built in this city. The express charges on the rabbit from Echo and other points from which they might be shipped, wou handled and marketed from Pendleto o a much greater advantage than at

> The company feels greatly encou aged at the favorable consideration ! has received from Pendleton capital and the entire business may be trans erred to this city in the near future

ATHLETES FROM BAKER CITY. Husky Team of Ten Determined to

Win Everything in Sight, The members of the Baker City high school team came down this morning and at once proceeded to take possession of the Golden Rule hotel. There are 10 members of the team registered at that place, and they are a husky lot of high school lads out for a good time and each de Walla on June 3, with a shipment of termined to win his event. The names registered are:

John M. Allen, captain; Roscoe Herbert Chandler, Dan Kelly, Jr., ly can make you some interesting Jesse Richardson, Ralph Dodson, prices.

Returned to Sprague Breeders' Association last year gave Col, Judson great encouragement and Sprague, Wash., returned to their sprague, Wash., returned to their cated Toilet Paper .... 250 blooded stock sales in Eastern Ore- visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann. gon and Washington will be increas. They were accompanied by Mr. Jess Nixon, Mrs. Lucas' brother, who has The American Shorthorn Breeders' been with them here, and who is a resident of Sprague

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