

PUBLIC MARKET LOT

BOISE CITY INSTALLS A NEEDED CONVENIENCE

Vacant lot is fenced and sheds are built for farmers' produce—Public Market Place for the City is Established and All Bargaining Driven from the Streets.

The following announcement from the Boise Capital News, of the completion of a public market place in that city, will be interesting to Pendleton citizens who are laboring for better civic conditions.

At the present time every load of produce sold in Pendleton must necessarily be sold on the street. There is no public place where farmers can congregate to dispose of their stuff and a study of the provisions of the Boise ordinance may result in some such public necessity for Pendleton.

The Capital News says: "The new city market will be opened tomorrow or next day.

The market was established under an ordinance adopted by the common council to take effect October 1, 1902. The lot has been enclosed with a board fence. A neat little office building, 14x16 feet, has been erected, facing on Main street, for the occupancy of John Jones, who has been engaged as weigh master. A new set of standard scales has been erected in the rear of the office building with a capacity of five tons. The office is being equipped with a desk, chairs and other articles for the convenience and comfort of the weigh master and those whose business will take them to the market. Both telephones will be put in the office.

The ordinance further provides that such weigh master shall charge for each load weighed the sum of 10 cents, provided, however, there shall be no charge for weighing the empty wagon before or after the load.

"Section 6 of the ordinance reads: 'No person shall offer for sale in any load lots in any street or alley of the city any hay, wood, grain or other products, nor cause or permit any such wagon load lots of hay, wood or other products owned or controlled by him or them to stand in any street or alley in the city for sale.'

"Section 7 provides: 'Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction before the city magistrate shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, or by imprisonment in the city jail not exceeding twenty (20) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

"It is the belief of the council that the establishment of the yards will prove a good thing for everyone concerned. It will not only keep such loads from standing on the street but enables the farmers to have one central point where they can take their products and find purchasers. It may take some time for the people to adjust themselves to the new conditions, but when once they do, they will fully appreciate the benefits they will derive from the change."

NOT YET SATISFIED AS TO THE BEST COURSE. Believes Repeal of the Portage Appropriation Bill to be Instigated by the Railroads—Portage Road of Great Benefit to All Parts of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakley left this morning for their ranch at East land, on a short visit. Mr. Blakley has just returned from a visit to the valley.

In speaking of the agitation in favor of the repeal of the portage appropriation bill, Mr. Blakley stated that he had not given the matter a great deal of attention, and did not wish to make any positive statement as to what direction he would cast his vote provided the question of the repeal came up before the legislature at the special session.

From the way the matter looked at this time it seemed to be a scheme of the railroads or of their friends to put the construction of the road or canal so far in the future that it would be of no use or benefit to the present generation of men. If the bill was killed at this time and the enterprise saddled onto the shoulders of the government it would be many years before the construction was begun, and more still before the work was finished and by that time all of

REAL ESTATE. The best propositions in Oregon. Fine vacant lots, 6 blocks from Main st., \$50 to \$150. Two blocks, with \$5000 improvements, \$7000. \$4000 buys a 12-room house and 2 lots, 2 blocks from Main st. Rents steady at \$55. \$1800—Two houses and 2 lots, good location, together rent for \$20. \$3500—8 room House, Lot and a half. Main street. \$450 per acre—20 acre suburban garden tract. One block (14 lots), good improvements, with green house—cheap. Best wheat land in Umatilla county. Tracts of 160 to 2000 acres. Call and see us. We can show you something that you will like. E. T. WADE & SON, P. O. Box 324, Phone Black 1111. Office in E. O. Bldg.

WOODMEN ELECTION.

Pendleton Camp Held Annual Election and Banquet Last Saturday Night.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year from a fraternal standpoint, was the annual election and banquet held by Pendleton camp No. 41, Woodmen of the World, last Saturday night.

About 145 members of the camp were present and the election was spirited. The main contest being between J. P. Walker and John E. Bean for the office of clerk.

The office of clerk of the camp carries a salary of about \$600 a year, being the only paid office in the order. J. P. Walker was elected clerk for the ensuing year, and J. A. Lawrey was selected consul-commander.

After the election, a sumptuous banquet was spread in the banquet room adjoining the lodge room, and speech making was indulged in, as the banquet proceeded. Pendleton camp is one of the largest on the Pacific coast, and is in a prosperous and thriving condition.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Echo Will Vote \$3,000 Bonds on December 12 for a Building.

Echo, Nov. 29.—A special school election will be held here on December 12 for the purpose of voting \$3,000 in which to build a new school house.

The bonds have been voted once, at a defect in the proceedings necessitated another election.

When the bonds were voted at first work was begun on the new building and the foundation is now complete. It will be hurried to completion as quickly as possible and it is expected that the new building will be occupied by the first of the year.

BREVITIES.

C. C. Darr, the Adams butcher, is in the city today on business.

A. Watson, of Meacham, was a business visitor in the city today.

John Rennie, of Helix, spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

A. S. Paul, of Alba, was a Pendleton visitor on Saturday and today.

C. W. DeGraw, of Weston, was in the city for a short business visit.

Mrs. M. H. Gillette, of Echo, was a visitor in the city with friends yesterday.

H. S. Shangle, of Milton, was a visitor in the city yesterday for a short time.

Mrs. J. A. Downing, of Helix, was the guest of friends in the city yesterday.

S. B. Niel, of Alba, one of the prominent cattlemen of that section, was a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. H. C. Willis passed through yesterday to her home in Echo, from two weeks' visit at Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hall are in West on the guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hildreth, and will remain there for a week or more.

Cunningham to Portland.

Charles Cunningham, the chief witness for the prosecution in the land office scandal at La Grande, went to Portland this morning to give his testimony before the federal court.

Little Tin Cup Saved from the Butchery at Whitman Mission—Owner is the Only Survivor of the Massacre in Walla Walla.

Mrs. N. O. Jacobs of Walla Walla, formerly matron of Billings hall, the only survivor of the Whitman massacre in this city, says the Walla Walla Union, her father, Josiah Osborn, an employe of Dr. Whitman, miraculously escaped with his family by taking refuge under the floor of their room. The Indians ceased their butcheries when darkness came.

When the cows came home the odor of blood seemed to enrage them and they began bellowing and bawling, to which the dogs joined their barking and howling, producing a most harrowing effect on these terrified people.

Soon after dark Mr. Osborn came out from his hiding place and started toward Port Walla Walla, the only place of refuge nearer than the Dalles.

Mrs. Jacobs' Tin Cup. Nancy (Mrs. Jacobs), 8 years old then, in all the danger and fright did not forget a little calico reticule containing a little red tin cup, which she hung on her arm and brought through all those terrible experiences in good condition two months later to Oregon City.

Mission of the Cup. The little tin cup, however, had filled a very important mission. Two days after leaving the mission, Mrs. Osborn, who had been very ill, was unable to stand on her feet and they were still twenty miles from Port Walla Walla.

Mr. Osborn was prevailed to take one of the children and go to the fort for help and return for the family. During his absence Mrs. Osborn and the two children remained hid in the brush near the bank of the Walla Walla river, which was three or more feet above water.

THE ECHO RABBIT CANNERY IS NOW IN OPERATION

The Frisking Pest of the Umatilla County Alfalfa Fields Jumps From the Sagebrush Into a Tin Can

This morning a whistle at Echo, Umatilla county, Oregon, blew over one of the most unique industries in the world, and so far as known, the only one of its kind in the world.

After just a year of patient, persistent labor on the part of the people of Echo, backed by the confidence of the surrounding country, the rabbit cannery, built and owned by the American Hare Packing and Cold Storage Company, started this morning to can the flesh of the American hare, as the Umatilla county rabbit is called.

Origin of the Idea. The story of the origin and foundation of this industry is not long and is worth repeating at this time.

H. C. Willis, night operator of the O. R. & N. at Echo, with few trains to interrupt his quiet, distinctly his thoughts, last December began to study a method of ridding that portion of the country of the rabbit pest which played such havoc with young and growing crops, and which so far had been successful in eradicating the destructive genius of man.

They were known to be eatable and their flesh when prepared in proper manner equaled that of many other animals, sought after far and wide. So he conceived the plan of canning their flesh for market and to make his plan feasible, killed and skinned a few dozen, with the assistance and direction of Mrs. Willis, over the cook stove. The result was entirely satisfactory, and from that day to this Willis has been talking, writing and thinking rabbit, night and day.

He organized the company, raised funds, built a building, sixes, equipped it with an eight horse power boiler and engine, vats, cooking apparatus, store rooms, cold storage, and all the needed paraphernalia of a cannery and today started the wheels turning.

From Sage Brush to Tin Can. To follow the live rabbit from the sage brush to the tin can is not a long route, but it is one fraught with the most scrupulous care and cleanliness, scientific treatment and studious taste.

The rabbits are driven into a pen, caught with as little excitement as possible and headed. The maimed and broken-legged ones are thrown away at the pen. The headed rabbits are handled to the cannery, drawn, but not skinned at first, and hung in cold storage. By hanging them up for a few hours with the skin on the natural color of the meat is preserved and the natural taste of the animal retained.

Are Carefully Prepared. Then the rabbit is skinned, washed in hot water, containing a solution which is one of the secrets of the trade, and put in pickle for 12 hours before going into the cooking vat. The carcasses are cut in halves, the fore-quarters being cut off and pickled and cooked separate from the hind quarters. After they have been pickled for the required length of time, they are put in the cooking vat, which holds 400 rabbits at a cooking. Here the flesh is cooked and seasoned under the direct supervision of Mrs. Willis, who watches each cooking with the utmost care to see that the flesh is cooked to the proper stage, and seasoned exactly to taste.

Ready for the Cans. The cooker is a large vat, zinc lined and air tight, which will bear a pressure of 60 pounds, permeated with perforated pipes from the boiler, and the cooking is done by steam. The vat is locked up air tight, and all the flavor of the animal is cooked into the flesh, and after cooking two hours the carcasses are then placed in large zinc vats and set on tables where women pick the flesh from the bones.

Rev. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, is carrying on a protracted meeting in this city.

Atorney Will Peterson of this city is building a new office on Main street east of the Post office, the building to be 18x26 feet.

Mrs. Charley Sherman of this city who has been sick for several weeks, is slowly improving.

The Ogilvie family was visited this week with the grip. They have been pretty sick, but not dangerously so. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, of this city, died Saturday.

Miss Eva Ogilvie is on the sick list this week with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Charley Sargent's cousin, after a few weeks' visit, has returned to her home in Canada.

Reports reached here during the recent cold spell that snow fell eleven inches deep in Gardiner.

Thanksgiving dinner and supper was given at the Christian church and was largely attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simon of this city, Sunday, Nov. 22, a son.

A. B. McEwen's brother, Robert McEwen, and his family left Thursday, for Edinburgh, Scotland, for the benefit of Mrs. McEwen's health.

Two new bricks are going up on Main.

C. A. Barrett will build a new bank on the lots at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, this being the fourth brick Mr. Barrett has built in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Stahl, who recently purchased the La Fave, will put up a new brick on Third street. The building is to have a fifty-foot frontage. She will commence in the spring.

Mr. Barrett's brick will have a twenty-five-foot frontage on Main street, and will extend sixty feet back to Fourth street.

Revival Conducted by the Baptist Minister.

Blooded Horses and Fine Cattle Will Be Wintered Here—A Son Was Born—Will Visit in Scotland—Will Peterson is Building an Office—Two New Brick Business Houses.

Milton Sending Trees to Idaho Orchardists.

One Death from Diphtheria and Other Children in the Same Family Recovered—Will Winter at Los Angeles for His Health—Successful Observance of Thanksgiving.

PIONEER OF 1861 TELLS OF SOME EXPERIENCES.

Very Mild Winter of 1861-2 Was Followed by a Winter of Great Severity—He is a Friend of the Indians, Who Learned to Fear Him Many Years Ago.

I. H. Stonebreaker, of McKay creek, was in the city today on a routine visit. He is a friend of the Indians, who learned to fear him many years ago.

Stonebreaker is one of the old settlers of this part of the state, having come here in 1861, and he has many interesting reminiscences of the early days.

The first winter he spent in this country there was nothing but sunshine all the year. One morning only there was enough frost to slightly freeze the ground where it was damp, but the next winter was the worst in the history of the state. It snowed three times, each time a crust freezing the ground where it was damp, until there were three separate layers of snow. After the fine snow fell for several days and drifted until the whole country was level, the Indian Horse creek it drifted over the tops of some of the trees and one man that year lost 1,200 head of cattle in the snow.

Mr. Stonebreaker is a great friend of the Indians and has lived through the Indian troubles, never having come in conflict with them. He attributes this to the fact that he once gave a chief a sound thrashing with a willow switch, on the present site of the Pendleton hotel. The Indian had run the sheriff into the house, and Mr. Stonebreaker whipped him for it. He said that the Indian was a brave and the old pioneer is now living with his children on the old homestead that he took up in the early days.

Capacity 1,800 Pounds a Day. The cannery started this morning with 5,000 pounds of dressed meat for the market. Each rabbit produces two and a half pounds of meat, which is sold at 20 cents a pound, net, on board the cars at Echo, and there are orders ahead for some time that will keep the cannery busy for months to come.

Fifteen people are employed and the pay roll amounts to \$30 per day. The two drivers of Thanksgiving and yesterday produced about 2,000 hars, which will be all the cannery can use for the present as the capacity is about 1,800 pounds of canned meat per day. When more rabbits are needed the stockholders order a drive and furnish enough for another run.

German Expert in Charge. Theodore Schaffenberg, a cannery expert of Portland, who is also connected with the commissary department of the German government and German stamph lines, as purchasing agent, takes charge of the cannery, while Mrs. Willis will be the official cook and attend to the details of the cannery. H. C. Willis is general manager and attends to the business.

Rabbit Skin Caps. The skins are sold at two cents each to the Hatters Supply and Purchasing Company, of Philadelphia, and the fore and hind ends are the same company at one cent each. The skins will be used in making caps, muffs and hats, while the feet will be converted into novelty goods of various kinds.

Later the bones and waste will be converted into chicken food and there will be absolutely no waste in disposing of the hares.

Four Varieties of Hare. At present four varieties of the hare will be prepared, namely, the family style, deviled hare, hare loaf and "chile con carne," or a red pepper grade hare. The company has now on hand 4,000 one pound cans, 1,000 two pound cans and 4,000 half pound cans. The storage facilities of the company will accommodate 6,000 carcasses at a time.

Besides canned hare, the company has also canned an immense amount of ham, and now has on hand something like 400 cans of beef.

Yesterday's Drive. The drive of yesterday was not a large one, the company not wishing to get more meat on hand at once than they could conveniently handle. About 125 people attended it and 500 rabbits were killed.

A party consisting of major Moorhouse, editorial photographer, A. M. Snyder, of the Spokesman-Review, Fred Lockley, R. A. Watson and Bert Hoffman, of the East Oregonian, went down from Pendleton to attend the drive. The cannery company prepared an elaborate dinner for the party, at the Arlington hotel, after the drive and after cooking two hours was spent in inspecting the plant.

Echo is thriving and prosperous. New buildings are being erected, cut into the desired sizes, are being landed, a first-class hotel and a newspaper are late additions to the industry, and more substantial improvements are promised in the near future.

The officers of the cannery company are W. H. Boyd, president; E. Ripper, secretary; and Mrs. Willis, secretary and general manager.

Milton People Will Make Second Attempt.

Will Operate Under the Law of 1895—Many Favor the Measure Who Were Opposed to Such an Undertaking Last Summer—Election Board Has Been Appointed—Vote Will Be Taken December 21.

Milton is now attempting to organize another irrigation district under the law of 1895. Some time ago it was attempted to organize the Little Walla Walla Irrigation district, but the organization was defeated when the matter came to a vote.

The new organization is another attempt by some of the same people who were in favor of the old plan. For over a year there has been a corporation known as the Little Walla Walla Irrigation Union, and the people who are interested in this wish to merge into a district for the benefit of more people, hence they will make an attempt to organize.

When the question of organization of the district came up some time ago, it was defeated by a few of the residents of that part of the county who did not wish to join such a plan and did not see the benefit of it. Now some of these people have come to the conclusion that they made a mistake and these, with those who were originally in favor of organization, have banded themselves together into a new body and will hold an election on the 21st of December, and at the same time put the question to a vote as to whether or not the district shall be formed.

The new district, or the Little Walla Walla River Irrigation District, as it will be called, is composed of those who are in favor of the plan and who see that it will be of advantage to them to organize. These men will meet on the day set in December at the house of W. L. Powell and at that time cast the ballot for or against the organization and at the same time vote for a board of directors and a list of officers for the district.

The following officers of election have been appointed by the county court, who will conduct the election for the district: J. L. Roe, J. A. Brewer, clerks; J. C. Fritchett, Hattie Forsythe and A. S. Babcock.

G. A. Hobb has been nominated as assessor for the district, William Forsythe as collector, and C. C. Hobb as treasurer. Those who will be nominated as the board of directors have not yet been announced. These officers will be voted for at the same time that the organization of the district comes up.

As the result of a snowballing contest at Spokane, William Stauffer, of that place, is now hopelessly insane.

HEALTH COMFORT ECONOMY

Are Combined In Cole's Original Air Tight Wood Heaters or Hot Blast Coal Stoves



TAYLOR The Hardware Man

Leave Your Orders With DESPAIN & CLARK

FOR COAL

All towns along the line of the W. & Columbia River Railroad can buy from us in carload lots at very reasonable prices.

514-514 MAIN STREET Phone Main 1741

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

Attractions

To Money Savers Our increased facilities now prosper our patrons as it is easier to find what it wanted. These are but a few of our leading lines. We want this store to offer you city attractiveness in every respect. We make low prices compatible with quality.

INFERIOR BLANKETS ARE CREDITED TO OUR MILLS. Complaint Filed With Manager Ferguson From North Carolina—Goods Were Sold by a Baltimore Firm and Not Made Here. Several days ago Charles Ferguson, of the Woolen Mills, received a letter from M. L. Johns, of Lenoir, N. C., stating that he had bought some blankets from the Pendleton mills and that they were not what was claimed for them, and did not give satisfaction to the trade, and asking for some redress. Mr. Ferguson could not find where the mills had sold any goods to the gentleman, but writing to him saying that the mill stood behind their goods, and if the card attached to the goods was returned that the loss would be made good.

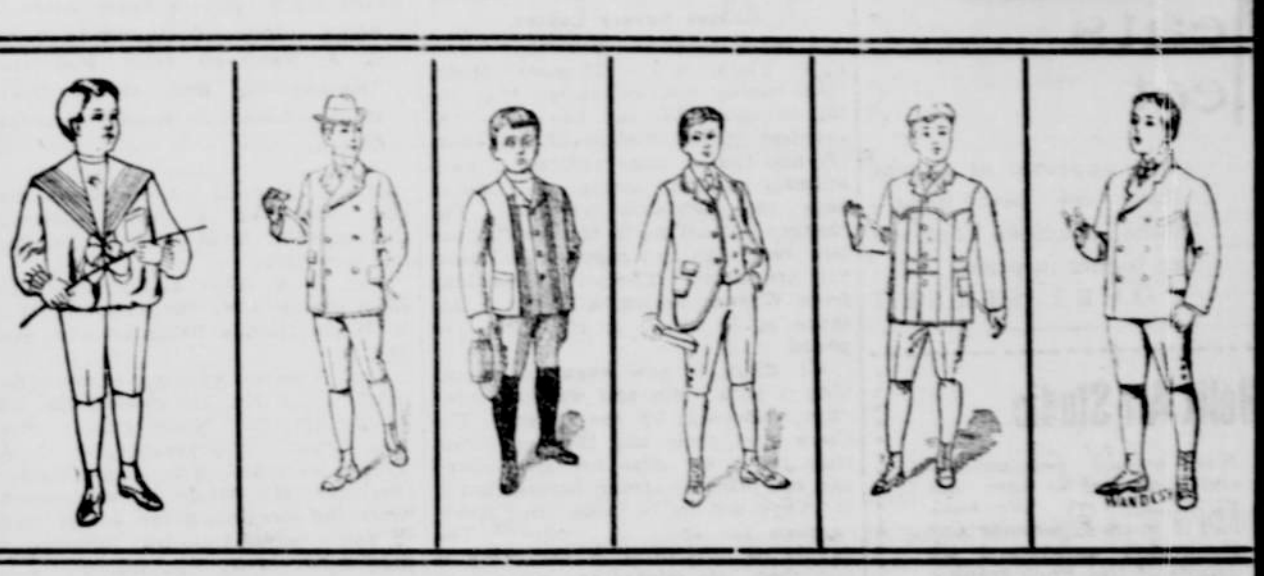
Yesterday he received a letter with the card enclosed. On the card was printed a large ram's head and underneath were the words, "Pendleton Wood Blankets." The card was of the same size as the regular label of the Pendleton mill, but did not have the copyrighted Indian head at the top. The blankets sold were bought of a Baltimore wholesale house, and it is the intention of the management of the local mill to ferret the matter out and put a stop to the thieves.

THE HANSON, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Comrie Patent. The best fitting and wearing of all Gloves.

SWEATERS

Since Sweaters have in a measure taken the place of working or heavy woolen shirts, the BIG STORE has put in the finest line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Woolen and Worsted Sweaters. You are invited to purchase, as the wearing is the proof—

\$1.00 to \$5.00. And you select to suit the taste.



Mothers and Fathers Uncle's and Aunt's

Our Boys Department being enlarged offers you every inducement to purchase of the Big Store, a suit or Overcoat for the boys. We have found the best line of boys clothing in the United States and you are invited to call and select :

From \$1.00 to \$10. And You Get What You Want.

BOSTON STORE

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS