TRAIN LEAVES 6.58

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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

AS MAN'S WHOLE TASK.

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make on the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but these without capitulation—above all to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

KEEP THE LIST CLEAN.

An examination of the Congressional Record when pension business is before the house, shows numerous bills to remove the charge of desertion from former soldiers. This action is taken so that they may be placed on the pension rolls. There is scarcely a greater injustice practiced upon the old veterans than this form of legislation. A man who at the time of his country's greatest need left the wife and children, endured hardship and wounds, faced death unflinchingly, is put on equality with the one who having been drafted or having enlisted for the bounty at the first smell of gunpowder threw away his gun and deserted the flag he had sworn to support. The soldiers North or South respected courage and bravery whether the color of the wearer's coat was blue or gray, but both blue and gray hated a coward, a deserter. It is not right at this late day to restore such a one who proved false in the moment of his country's peril, to the rolls of the country's defenders. In the case of William B. Marsh, who is serving a life sentence for robbing the United States mails in Idaho, and who is applying for a pension, Commissioner Ware says:

"A pension is for the purpose of supporting a soldier during his declining years and is gratuity. As the claimant in this case is being carefully and kindly taken care of by the government, it is fulfilling its duty to him already; and as this is to continue during the life of the claimant for an offense against the government it is not reasonable to suppose that the case is within the purview of the statutes.

"By conviction of the crime and sentence to prison for life, the man has become civilly dead and I do not think that it is an unfair interpretation to the law to hold that when a man becomes civilly dead he becomes dead for pensionable purposes; therefore, let the claim be rejected."

No one grudges liberal pensions to those who lost limb or health in their country's service. No one grudges a pension to the "old boys" who in the sunset of life from their disabilities need such a pension. But every right-minded citizen is interested in keeping from the rolls fraudulent claims. Every proper safeguard should be taken to see that those not entitled to pensions do not get them, and every effort should be made that those who are entitled to them should have them.

NO WONDER THERE IS A DEFICIT

The Postmaster General estimates there will be a deficit of $7,206,906.88 in postal revenues for 1904. In the trial of U. S. Senator Dietrich it was shown that in certain postal contrivances for which the government paid $150 each, the manufacturers received $50 while the hundred dollars was divided among some government officials who exerted their pull to secure the contract for the machines from the government. If the government had needed the machine it could have secured it for $50 in place of $150 by going direct to the manufacturers. No wonder there is a big deficit. There is a big deficit in the penitentiaries which these grafting postal officials and contractors should fill. The whole postal system needs revising. What it needs is to be run on business principles. The ones getting the largest salaries are the ones who know least about its practical details. They are given promotion as a reward for services of a political nature and not because they are eminently fitted for the position to which they are assigned.

OUR GROWING COMMERCE.

Time was when the Atlantic was the ocean of commerce and the Pacific seaboard of minor importance. A few trading vessels plied up and down this coast. But times have changed. The unprecedented development of the whole Northwest, the discoveries of gold, oil and coal in Alaska, the swelling volume of traffic with the Orient and the islands of the sea have given a wonderful stimulous to commerce on the Pacific. We raise and manufacture the articles needed in Oriental trade. We are shipping flour made from wheat raised at Helix and other Umatilla county points to Japan to feed the plucky little brown men who are on the verge of war. We are shipping Pilot Rock wool, in the finished form, as turned out at our woolen mills, across the waters. They are munching our apples in Hong Kong and using our condensed milk in China. The volume of Oriental trade is going to swell till Portland will double and treble her population.

We share in the general prosperity of the coast. The more population, the more manufacturers we have in the Northwest, the more demand there will be for our wheat, mutton, and beef. We will have to break in more land to raise more alfalfa to feed more beef, put in a larger acreage of wheat, increase our areas of orchards and share in the general prosperity. We will soon be able to ship cheaper when we have an open river. While local causes may serve to make money tight temporarily, there is but little danger of hard times in the West while we have such unlimited markets to supply and so many undeveloped natural resources. The coming of the Oriental liner Indrasamha marks an epoch in the Oriental trade. The following facts from the Portland Journal are interesting in this connection:

One million dollars worth of silk is being brought by the Oriental liner Indrasamha, which sailed from Yokohama yesterday for Portland. The shipment consists of 250 tons, which is valued at more than $4,000 a ton.

Immediately upon the steamer's arrival the silk goods will be transferred to cars and given rapid transit East. The consignment goes principally to New York.

Six cars will be required to transport it, and the train will make passenger time. Baggage cars will be used and it will be the first time in the history of the O. R. & N. that a train of that character ever ran over its line.

The Indrasamha is bringing a full cargo. All told, it will amount to 186 cars. A big portion of it consists of exhibits from Mahila for the St. Louis exposition—probably enough, it is said, to make 150 cars. There is also a big shipment of jute and hemp coming from the Philippines and in addition to the regular cargo of Chinese merchandise and other ware the total value of the freight will run up to about $1,500,000. The vessel is coming direct to Portland.

CHANGING THE MAP.

As the West settles up, as the arid districts are reclaimed, new and wondrous political problems will arise. Western states are veritable empires in magnitude.

The capital cities are necessarily far removed from many of the populous districts. Travel to and from present metropoles, and state capitals is costly and tedious, from the remote corners of the present great states of the West.

As the country is settled up new centers of population will naturally be formed around the fertile spots reclaimed from the wilderness. New lines of railroad and the grouping of new industries will bring into life new central points and change the very face of the maps of the Western states.

These wonderful industrial evolutions will make new lines and new conveniences necessary. The enormous mileage bills by tortuous routes from mountain valleys to state legislatures and county seats, will make new counties, new states and new cities inevitable.

These changes are coming and the people might as well prepare for them. The same virile industrial policy which is now parceling out the former 1,600 acre farms of the West, into 20 and 40 acre tracts, each supporting its quota of population, will gradually divide Western counties, found new cities and pivotal commercial centers and in time divide states for economic and political reasons.

Even now a plan which may seem visionary today has been proposed by an Idaho paper. This genius proposes a new state, carved from Eastern Washington, Northeastern Oregon and the panhandle of Idaho, with Lewiston as the capital of a natural state, formed by the great districts pouring their products into the lap of that Idaho city.

Greater surprises than the formation of just such a state, have been sprung on unsuspecting politicians in the past and it is not an impossibility.

The great Cascade range dividing Oregon into two natural sections, with vastly different needs and surroundings has been suggested as the line for state division in this state, and as the vast idle tracts of the interior come under the hand of the homemaker, such a division would not be unjust, nor unexpected.

Peace has her battlefields, where they who fight win more than honor, vanquish more than might and strike against a fiercer foe than one who comes with battleaxe and bow.—Edwin Arnold.

FORTUNATE OREGON.

While the city of Portland is clinching friendships, by the hundred, in her able and masterly handling of the livestock conventions, the happy word reaches the city that Jefferson Myers has added a master stroke to the already matchless accomplishment of the state of Oregon and city of Portland, in furthering the interests of the Lewis and Clark fair.

To the fine executive ability and foresight of Mr. Myers is due the introduction and passage of a resolution by the democratic national committee, recognizing and indorsing both the St. Louis and Lewis and Clark fairs, by that committee.

No other one act performed in the interest of these expositions, will have such a wide reaching effect. No other single performance will appeal so thrillingly to the masses as the commendation of this committee, of events commemorating the two greatest achievements of the father of democracy—the purchase of Louisiana, and the exploration of the "Oregon country."

Oregon is fortunate in having such a leader at the head of the state Lewis and Clark commission. This is a time in which she needs big men—men of insight and wisdom, backed by the ready wit to perceive and the backbone to execute such master strokes as this.

Even the able and statesmanlike speech of Senator Mitchell in the halls of congress will not exceed this act, in placing the fair before the people. This commendation of the two historical achievements of Thomas Jefferson by his followers, is a fitting tribute to his wisdom and to the glory of the result of his far-reaching policy, by which the major portion of the empire of the United States was brought under the flag, and left as a heritage for this generation.

Oregon is fortunate in having Jefferson Myers for this occasion. She has clinched a point through his efforts that counts. It will bring results. It means visitors for the fair. It means renewed vigor in congress. It means greater publicity to the fair and its objects, and it means the touching of a patriotic chord in the hearts of the people, which will draw them to Oregon, as no other appeal could do.

The favorable report of the senate committee on the appropriation for the Lewis and Clark exposition means much for the upbuilding of the West. It means low rates from the East, which will bring many here to spy out the land. One can scarcely appreciate how the eyes of the East are turned toward the West. Westward ho! is the cry. There is a strain of the pioneer and adventurer in the typical American which urges him to press forward toward the setting sun. The same energy and intelligence applied in the West results in getting a competence in the West, where in the East it would merely procure a living. Shiftless, lazy, incompetent people fail wherever their lot is cast, but hard-working, intelligent people have an opportunity for advancement in the Northwest which they lack in the Eastern states.

Possibly one of the greatest needs of the postal service at present, next to ridding itself of the barnacles and parasites who have been bleeding it of its life blood, is to establish some form of convenient currency for transmission in the mails. Stamps are inconvenient and their usefulness is limited to the transmission of mail matter. An issue of small bills from 10 cents to $1 would be an improvement upon the stamps, but it would lack the element of safety and be a needless temptation to dishonest postal employes. A bill with a blank space in which to write the name of the person to whom it is sent like a check would tend to making it as safe as a money order without the inconvenience of the latter. It is to be hoped some method will be devised to provide for this need.

The following sentiments are taken from an editorial of ex-Governor J. J. Geer's in the Salem Statesman. The editorial end of the Statesman was never better handled than it is at present:

"No class of our public servants are required to work so hard for so small pay as the teachers in our public schools. Theirs is the most thankless of all public positions to fill while there is no vocation bearing more directly on the future welfare of the commonwealth. The intelligence as well as the moral worth of the men and women who are to succeed to the management of our affairs depend largely on those who are placed in charge of the children in the school rooms.

DRIFTWOOD.

Sir Pollenore with armed hands,
Rode out to seek the Grail,
But though he sought in many lands,
He sought without avail.
Sir Pollenore rode home again
To see his mother, dear,
And coming, found with bitter pain,
That mother on her bier.
And on the altar at her head,
All passion pure and pale,
Abrim with sacred wine rose-red
He saw the Holy Grail.
God grant this little legend wings
To all who love to roam,
The holiest and the dearest things
May still be found at home."

* * *

John Fox, the author of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," on one of the occasions of his search for "local color" in the Kentucky mountains, stayed over night at a cabin where he slept up next the clapboards and went down a ladder to breakfast. He washed his face in a creek below the house and dried it on a siding of coffee sack hung against the logs for family use, and combed his hair with his own comb before a piece of broken glass stuck between the chinking and daubing. The progress of this toilet was closely watched by a small boy clothed in cottonade pants hitched by one "galus" to his shirt with a nail, and the rest of his appearance in keepin. Mr. Fox believed he was making a good impression upon the spectator until the latter casually remarked: "Say, mister, ain't you a good deal of trouble to yourself!"

* * *

Alfred Henry Lewis, in a recent Saturday Evening Post, discourses as follows: "The fool's a patriot in every age, sang Pope, and it would seem that our statesmen believe with the little hunchback of Twickenham. Frankly, patriotism is one of the rarest exhibitions at the capital, while partisanship is as common as the asphalt on the avenue. Once there came to Washington a member of congress. Marvelous to relate, he was from Chicago, who had counted the ballots behind him and believed his opponent truly elected by 42 votes. His opponent had filed a contest, and the member believing as aforesaid, was so much the slave of principle that, without waiting for a hearing, he drew a resolution to unseat himself and asked the committee on elections instantly to report it for passage through the house. A patriotism so surprising, an integrity so unique, brought the house to its feet; and, while the resolution was adopted, there went with it a second resolution commemorating the house amazement that so keen a sense of honor and so feather-edged a patriotism should have ever gained a foothold in that body.

* * *

The Washington Post is probably a cynic, at any rate it discussed as follows about the alleged revival of interest in Mr. Hay's Little Breeches: "One reads Mr. Hay's earlier poems with a thrill of pride. They open glimpses of unselfish courage and sublime devotion, compared with which the prancing pagentry of Homer afflicts us like the cheapest tinsel of the melodrama."

* * *

Contentment is a theme which has inspired the pens of numerous writers and the subject does not seem to be yet exhausted.

Contentment.

I envy not the famous men
Of any time or land;
Horatius may have held the bridge,
I've held Myrtilla's hand.

Though Shakespeare may have written plays
And sonnets not a few,
Yet to Myrtilla I have penned
A joyous billet-doux.

Drake may have circled round the globe,
And though that pleased his taste,
Sumce for me to have my arm
Around Myrtilla's waist.

Though Sherman may have made a march
From Georgia to the sea,
A wedding march right up the aisle
Is good enough for me.

LIFE.

Tutuilla, January 13.

GENERAL NEWS.

The gold output of South Dakota during 1903 was $6,889,137.

The pawnbrokers of Lima, Peru, have formed a trust with $1,000,000 capital.

Japan has bought about 100 6-inch howitzers of the Krupp company, at Essen, Germany.

The Macedonian leader, Sarafoff, is in Rome, but the pope refuses to give him an audience.

J. R. Wilkins, a well known Idaho stockman, died January 11 at San Francisco, aged 73 years.

Mexico has 11,185 miles of railroad—approximately one-tenth the mileage of the United States.

Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt are planning a match that they expect will draw a $30,000 house.

Ex-Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, is suffering at Columbus with a stroke of paralysis received January 11.

John Alexander Dowie left San Antonio January 11 for San Francisco, where he will embark for Australia.

Congressman William W. Skiles, of the Fourth Ohio district, died January 10 of pneumonia aged 54 years.

The government forces and the rebels are ughting in Uruguay. The war is a continuous program of guerilla fights.

"Broken Nose" Jack Miller, a famous old-time guide and scout, shot himself at Ruby, Mont., rather than go to the poorhouse.

Firemen all over the Santa Fe system are demanding a raise in wages. They are conferring at Topeka with officials of the company.

Eight very large and entirely new sawmills are being built in California. The lumber output of that state is increasing rapidly.

The peoples' party national committee will meet at St. Louis February 22 to determine time and place of the national convention.

J. P. Gillan, while drunk, went to sleep on the street car tracks in Butte Tuesday night and had both legs cut off. He will die.

One hundred tons of human hair, valued at $30,000 per ton, were imported, mostly from Europe, into the United States during 1903.

In those cities of the United States in which consumption is not the most fatal disease, pneumonia is, and it is either one or the other always.

The British and natives of Somaliland are still fussing, with the general result that the latter are being steadily and surely exterminated.

Leslie Collett jumped from a switch engine at Butte, Tuesday night, slipped, fell beneath the wheels and had both legs mashed. He will die.

Mrs. Ruth Brown Thompson, aged 76 years, eldest daughter of "John Brown of Osawatomie," is dying of the grip at her home in Pasadena, Cal.

Charles Wheeler, aged 86, is dead at St. Helena, Cal. He was manufacturer of the famous and world-used brand of wine known as Zinfandel.

The Chicago health department declares that the percentage in the length of life of people in that city has increased 11 between 1872 and 1903.

There have been wholesale arrests of students of the Warsaw (Russian-Poland) universities, and 360 have been handed over to the "faculty's court."

The American Car and Foundry Company, of St. Louis, employing 5,000 men, has made a horizontal cut of 10 per cent in wages of all employes.

The Rock Island and Southern Pacific will expend $1,000,000 on a causeway 2½ miles long and 500 feet wide between Galveston island and the mainland.

A juror in the Stockton, Cal., police court, was robbed of a $200 diamond pin. The police force, many of whom were in the room at the time, are greatly humiliated.

T. F. Porter, a Fresno printer, disappeared in 1897. His skeleton has just been found in the Pacheco hills, near San Jose. It was identified by a pistol and bicycle.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

A. Harlka, a Jap, 30 years of age, has committed hari-kari, in Seattle.

The Methodists at Union have sold their church property to the Catholics.

John F. Damon, the pioneer city editor of the Morning Oregonian, died in Seattle Wednesday, aged 77.

Little Coyote, a Flathead Indian, was found dead in Missoula river at Missoula, Mont. Cause of death unknown.

The Blue Mountain Eagle reports 2,000 bushels of apples frozen in the big orchard of J. B. Rinehart, of Grant county.

Not a nickel can be dropped in the slot machines in Grant's Pass. The new city administration is enforcing a closed town.

A suit is to be filed against Malheur county to recover $14,000 worth of warrants which the county court ordered cancelled.

An explosion in the Crow's Nest mine in British Columbia, killed seven miners. Fire damp prevented rescue work for some time.

The trial of David Van Houten, for the murder of Chas. Young, in Portland, two weeks ago, has been set for Thursday, January 28.

Fred H. Hechler has been fined $50 for killing elk near Wapinetra. He got the minimum fine, as he claimed he thought it was a bear.

The Yakima county bar association has passed a resolution favoring the division of the state of Washington into two judicial districts.

E. C. Parsons, who stole supplies from the insane asylum while employed there, has been sentenced to 30 days in the Marion county jail.

A rich strike is reported at Howard on the Ochoco in the Pett-Monarch tunnel. A large quantity of ore is in sight which runs from $10 up.

Mrs. Catherine Costello, a pioneer of Portland, died Wednesday of heart failure, aged 71. She had lived for 40 years in the home in which she died.

William Harris, a noted negro tough of Portland was sentenced to 16 years in the penitentiary, Wednesday, by Judge Sears, of Portland, for robbery.

Governor Chamberlain has written Senator Fulton to use his efforts to increase the pay of rural letter carriers. There are 100 rural routes in the state.

Issam Smith, of Portland, was held up on the Madison street bridge, all his money taken, and himself thrown into the river, from which he escaped with difficulty.

The reduction plant at Imnaha, in Wallowa county, will be ready for its machinery about February 1. Some of the heavy machinery is now at Lewiston and some at Elgin.

Miss Grace Bagwell, a beautiful belle of Sacramento, has been missing for several days and a bundle of clothing has been found along the river bank, indicating foul play.

The Baker City Herald is being sued for $2,911 by Blake-McFaull Paper Company, of Portland. The suit is to give clear title to the present management and to oust Lester Ballet.

The fire protection committee of Portland has accepted both the Marquam Grand and Cordray's theaters as being reasonably safely equipped, but has not yet completed its investigations in the other Portland theaters.

The scowhouse, moored on the Willamette river, near Fulton, in which Mrs. S. G. Cresp lived alone, broke away from its moorings Wednesday, and through fright, the woman leaped into the river and swam ashore as the scow started down with the current.

Multnomah politicians are still agitating the removal of Postmaster Bancroft, of Portland, for the alleged crookedness in his office, some weeks ago, and have already named two men, either of whom would be acceptable postmasters. They are John Minto and Senator J. E. Hunt.

Masqueraded as a Man.

A remarkable case of a woman masquerading as a man has just come to light near Rockville in the western part of this state, near the Oregon line. A few days ago Joe Monoghan, a well known cowboy died suddenly at the residence of Barney Maller, on Succor creek, in Oregon. When the body was being prepared for burial it was found the deceased was a woman. She had ridden the ranges in Eastern Oregon for 25 years, and was widely known as an expert, faithful, untiring cowboy. She worked for the cattlemen during the summer and in the winter looked after her own stock of which she possessed quite a herd. The woman was small of statue but very active and strong, and was an expert shot with revolver and rifle. Her home was in a dugout near Rockville. She was well liked by all who knew her well, but she avoided people much, except as she came in contact with them in her work.

The deceased was about 54 years of age. Nothing is known of her antecedents. She served on juries in Oregon and voted at all elections.

Choked to Death.

A terrible death occurred at the home of Mrs. Demetrius Spinning, across the track from the freight depot this morning about 3:30, when her son Carl apparently choked to death during a coughing spell, he having been suffering from whooping cough for a week past. The physician, however, is of the opinion that the intense strain resulted in a blood vessel bursting on the brain.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Population of The Dalles.

The last census taken by the clerk of this district gives the number of children of school age at 1421, and within the limits of the city at 1305. Calculating five inhabitants for every school child, and the population of The Dalles will reach 6,525.—Chronicle.

THE WHOLESOME

CRESCENT

Egg-Phosphate

BAKING POWDER

The remarkable increase in consumption demonstrates its superlative merits and wholesomeness.

ONE POUND 25 CTS

INDUCEMENTS, DISCOURAGEMENTS AND PROBLEMS IN GENERAL FOR INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY

Twenty-one of the 37 directors of the Independent Packing company will attend the live stock convention and incidentally will investigate the advantages of Portland as the future packing center of the Pacific coast, says the Telegram. There are few independent packing plants in the country of any magnitude and this will be the first and only one to be established by the stockmen of the United States to remain inviolably independent of any combinations or alliances with others engaged in the business.

Early during the history of the two great organizations which are holding their seventh annual convention in Portland there was discussion among the delegates as to ways and means to prevent the periodical heavy losses to those engaged in stock raising and feeding, occasioned by ruinously low prices. That was before the days of trust combinations, but not before the packing concerns had found a way to fix regulations that governed most of the principal markets of the country.

Money Was Lost.

During the years of 1902 and 190 a loss was chronicled in the live stock industry equal to nearly one-fourth of the value of the live stock of the country. This experience caused more serious action than mere discussion of the problem and resulted in the formation and incorporation of the Independent Packing company. Organized under the laws of Arizona, with an authorized capital of $5,000,000 and power to increase that as necessity may require, the stockmen propose to meet the meat combine.

It is no part of the plan of the corporation to drive the big plants, with their millions of capital, out of business; but it is the purpose of the men interested to establish plants of the independent concern where its demand for animals will compel the trust to pay fair prices for cattle, hogs and sheep on the hoof.

A large amount of stock has been subscribed already and the affairs of the company have reached a stage where it is only a matter of time until brick and mortar is being handled by artisans to construct its home. Several of the market centers, especially those on the Missouri river, have put in claims to consideration. Fort Worth, Denver and numerous other cities through the medium of their commercial bodies have taken steps in an effort to receive favorable action when the directors decide upon a location.

Nothing definite has been decided and if the members of the directorate who will be here next week become favorably inclined to Portland this city may be chosen.

Question of Advantages.

While certain advantages would accrue to the plant if in one of the central market centers, there are other and indisputably greater advantages that might be realized by location upon a port of the Pacific. It is a curious and notable fact that the great packing industry of the country is located in the interior, although an immense export trade is supplied. Two shiploads of canned meat are to be sent from San Francisco to the Russian government January 16. Of this consignment of 7,500 barrels the major portion came from Chicago and Missouri River packers. There is no reason that class of packers' products cannot be supplied from the Pacific slope of the continent as good if not better than from any other part of the country.

"Every Oregon farmer should be a stock feeder," said M. D. Wisdom, than whom few men are more competent to speak of the problems of producing meat. "If we could educate our people to make the most of their opportunities, this would become one of the principal feeder states of the country. Barley, in combination with alfalfa, makes the finest kind of beef; sugar beets fed with alfalfa or other roughness produces mutton that commands the highest prices in the markets of this country; hogs cannot be grown as cheaply on any other pasturage or grain as on alfalfa, and pork can be produced at a cost astonishingly low. There are numerous combinations of grains, forage and roots that will produce prime beef and meat products without any corn whatever. England is not a corn country and without that grain is credited with producing the finest beef in the world.

"There is a vast empire, as great in area as that which pays tribute in fat stock to the Missouri river markets, directly tributary to Portland. Development of the live stock industry would populate this whole region with a prosperous people, establish them substantially, financially and socially, and make this one of the greatest meat packing centers of the United States, with a down hill haul for the live stock. Instead of sending our stocker animals to Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois to be fed and then sent on to Chicago and Missouri river markets and paying freight to return the meat we would complete the whole process here.

Why Seek Other Feed?

"Thousands of head of Oregon sheep go to Colorado to be fattened and are fed on alfalfa, barley, rye, sugar beets and other similar food stuffs that we grow right here in Oregon. Those same animals go to the markets and bring the highest prices paid for mutton and we have all the materials to fatten the animals here and have home markets for the meat products."

Another Portland man, familiar with the industry, pointed out the saving of waste values that would result from establishing additional packing houses here, saying:

"There is at the present time a loss of $9 per head on almost every animal produced for beef in this Northwest country. Owing to the absence of extensive packing centers most of the local butchers slaughter their own cattle, swine and sheep. There is no way to take care of the by-product, which therefore goes to waste. Another thing, there is no market for half fat cows, old animals and what is generally called 'canners.' This class of animals could be made valuable and enable the farmer to make up a carload and be assured of receiving fair prices. This class of beef is bought by the trust concerns and used for canning meat and making extract of beef.

"The proposed plant of the Independent Packing company would be adequate for handling 2,000 beeves daily, 3,000 to 4,000 hogs and as many sheep. That would be a demand sufficient to place our market out here on the same basis as that at Chicago and would mean virtually Chicago prices for the feeder. The reason our people have not looked favorably upon the feeding business is because they have had no assurances of a market for their product."

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

Mormon Bishops' Pills have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the Mormon Church and their followers. Positively cures the worst cases in old and young arising from effects of self-abuse, dissipation, excesses, or cigarette smoking. Cures Lost Manhood, Impotency, Lost Power, Night-Losses, Spermatorrhœa Insomnia, Pains in Back, Evil Desires, Seminal Emissions, Lame Back, Nervous Debility, Headache, Unfitness to Marry, Loss of Semen, Varicocele, or Constipation, Stops Prematureness, Stops Nervous Twitching of Eyelids. Effects are immediate. Impart vigor and potency to every tube underdeveloped organ. Iron guarantee, to cure or money refunded, with 6 boxes. Circulars free. Address, Bishop Remedy Co., San Francisco, Cal.

50 CENTS

Stimulates the brain and nerve centers. Six a box, 6 for $2.50 by mail. A written guarantee for every order.

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BIG INVENTORY SALE

Our Big Annual

Inventory Sale is NOW IN FULL BLAST Goods are going Regardless of True Values as we must make room for our BIG SPRING STOCK. Come and let us save you money on any goods you may need in our line of business

ST. JOE STORE

The Leaders of Low Prices in Pendleton.

WARM FOOTWEAR

FOR COLD AND ROUGH WEATHER

SPECIAL PRICE TO REDUCE STOCK

Youths' 1 buckle Arctics	regular price $0 85	now	$0 75
Boys' " "	" " 1.00	"	.85
Men's " "	" " 1.25	"	1.00
Men's Roll-edge Arctics	" " 1.50	"	1.20
Men's Excluder Arctics	" " 1.50	"	1.20
Men's 4-buckle Arctics	" " 2.25	"	1.75
Men's Motorman Overshoes	" " 3.00	"	2.10
Men's Ottawas	" " 2.50	"	1.90
Men's Knit Wool Boots—perfection	" " 3.00	"	2.50
Men's Felt Boots—perfection	" " 2.50	"	2.10
Boy's " " "	" " 2.00	"	1.60
Men's 1-buckle Perfection, sizes 10 to 12			1.00

Clearance prices on all broken lines of men's, boys', ladies', misses' and children's shoes.

DINDINGER, WILSON & COMPANY

Phone Main 1181.

GOOD SHOES CHEAP

F. & S. Cough Syrup

Will stop that Cough and Cure that Cold. It is Sure to reach THE RIGHT SPOT.

TALLMAN & CO.

Leading Druggists

?

Who Does Your Watch and Jewelry Repairing?

If we do not we want to, and assure you you will be pleased.

Good, guaranteed work at lowest prices.

HUNZIKER

The Advance Jeweler

INSURE IN Reliable Companies

That pay their losses promptly. Our companies stand at the head of the list.

	Assets
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.	$12,259,076
Alliance Assurance Co.	29,039,968
London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co.	2,544,683
North British & Mercantile Co.	18,696,974
Royal Insurance Co.	22,897,158

FRANK B. CLOPTON

AGENT

112 EAST COURT ST.

Save Money On Your Meat Bill

Being a stock raiser on Birch creek I do not have to buy inferior cattle, but have prime stock of my own raising for the block. You will get better meat and more of it for less money at my shop than anywhere else in town.

S. Warner, Prop.

NEW MILARKEY BLDG.

West Court Street

Phone Main 1961

WE WILL BUY Cattle, Sheep Hogs, Calves also Dressed Beef, hindquarters and loins of Beef, Veal, Pork and Poultry. We fill country orders.

SMITH BROS.

Wholesale Butchers, Portland, Or

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me will call and settle their their accounts as I need the money.

Conrad Platzoeder

Meat Market

MEN The DR. LIEBIG STAFF only Specialists for men, continue to cure all chronic, private & nervous ailments, impotence skin diseases rheumatism, catarrh, etc. Dr. C. Stoddart, Ph. G., for 27 years medical director 71 Sixth street, Portland, Oregon; 111 Yesler Way, Seattle, Wash. Call or write.

Notice of Final Account.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles A. Craig, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final report as administrator of the above-entitled estate with the above-entitled court, and that the judge thereof has set the fifteenth day of February, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Judge's office in the County Courthouse in the city of Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing thereon, and all persons having objections thereto are notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved and ratified and the administrator discharged.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1904.

CHARLES E. WADE, Administrator.

Rheumatism Positively Cured

By Oil and Sweet Spirits of Eden.—Money-back Goods. A. C. KOEPPEN & BROS., Sole Agents for Pendleton.

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.