ENDEAVOR MEETING

IMPORTANT STATE CON-VENTION IN THIS CITY

State Endeavor Society Meets in This City on February 19-22-Prominent Men and Women from All Over the State Will Be Present-Motto of Meeting "Onward."

Following is the program for the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Oregon, which will be helin this city February 19-22. Delegates from all over the state

will be present and a glance at the program shows that it will be a high ly interesting meeting.

The motto of the convention "Forward" and will be developed along the lines of the three words suggested by Dr. Clark for the work of this year, "Organize," "Vitalize" and "Evangelize." Saturday, February 20, the main thought will be or "Organization;" Sunday on "Giving Vitality," and on Monday to "Evangelization." The different meetings are centered on this plan:

Friday Evening, Feb. 19. 7:30 p. m.—Opening song service. Addresses of welcome by Rev. R. Diven and Hon. T. J. Hailey. Response by Rev. A. A. Winter, of Dallas, second vice president of the State union. Announcement of committees.

Convention sermon by Dr. John O Rust, pastor of First Baptist church Saturday Morning, Feb. 20. 9:00 a. m.-Devotional hour led

Rev. C. T. Hurd of Salem, superin tendent of devotional work. Progress of the work. Reports of all state officers. Reports of superintendents. Reports of district presidents. Saturday Afternoon.

2:00 p. m.-Devotional service. School for Workers, conducted Rev. A. J. Montgomery of Portland ex-president of State union. Unfinished business. Saturday Evening.

7:45 p. m.-Reception to delegate by Pendleton societies. Sunday Morning, Feb. 21. Preaching in the various church by visiting pastors.

Sunday school Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 21. 3:00 p. m.-Meetnig of Juniors conducted by Mrs. A. H. Birkholder of Portland, former superintendent o Junior work in the Washington C. E Conference of Junior Worke

by Mrs. Birkholder Sunday Evening, Feb. 21. 6:30 p. m.-Regular prayer meet ings in the different churches. 7:45 p. m.-Mass meeting. (Subject to be announced), by President S. B L. Penrose, of Whitman college.

Monday Morning, Feb. 22. 9:00 a. m .- Quiet hour, led by Rev C. T. Hurd. 10:00 a. :n.-General meeting "Opportunities Before the Young

In missionary extension, by Rev Albyn Esson, pastor Rodney Avenue Christian church of Portland. "The Neglected Places," -by Rev J. H. Barton, pastor First Presbyter ian church of Union.

'Christian Endeavor as an Aid t the Pastor," by Rev. F. W. Cliffe, pas tor First Baptist church, Salem. "Our Advance Campaign," by Rev D. A. Thompson, of Portland, presilent of Northwestern district.

Monday Afetrnoon, Feb. 22. 2:30 p. m.—Patriotic meeting. - Special patriotic music. "Washington, a Type of Citizen ship," b" Judge Stephen A. Lowell cf

"Young People in Training," Mr. E. C. Bronaugh of Portland. Monday Evening, Feb. 22. 7:30 p. m.—Closing meeting.

Address by Dr. E. L. House, pastor of First Congregational church of Closing words and consecration meeting, led by Rev. Austin Rice of Walla Walla.

BETTER GAS PLANT.

Walla Walla People Extending Electric and Gas Systems.

Carrying out a program of exten Charles Ogilvy, of Pilot Rock, die sive improvements formulated at the t the home of his parents, Mr. an time of the purchase of the system Mrs. Charles Ogilvy, yesterday morn the Northwestern Gas & Electric ing, after a two-days' illness with Company is replacing several thousneumonia, aged 21 years. The d and feet of antiquated and inade cased was a well-known young ma quate gas mains in the business cenand his death was an unexpecte ter and preparing to extend the servne. Two days before he was taken ice to many other resident districts sick he joined the A. O. U. W. of the city at present unsupplied, says The funeral was held from the the Walla Walla Statesman. amily home at Pilot Rock this after A force of men were set to work

yesterday excavating for a new six-

inch main to extend from First street e Presbyterian church to Boyer avenue and another force to replace the two-inch fibre pipe in Boyer avenue with a four-inch cast The American Hare Packing an The East Main street pipe old Storage company has received will replace a two-inch pipe that has he bills for boxes, laquer and paste done service for several years and and the fine lithographed labels are become totally inauequate to supply that section of the business district. expected today from Portland., Or Wednesday the cannery put up \$200 Following closely on these extenworth of its product and there is now sions will come the building of the on hand \$2,000 worth of stock which company's new plant on the Walla will be shipped as soon as labeled and cased. The company expect to sink its well 15 feet deepe and put up two large tanks like the one here belonging to the railroad

Walla river and a subsequent bettering of the lighting system of the city. The exact location of the new plant is expected to be selected within a very few days as all the estimates made by the party of engineers and surveyors who spent several months on the stream last summer and fall have been filed with the head offic-

Idaho Sugar Beet Prizes, The prizes offered by the Idaho company to the growers raising the largest crops of sugar beets have been awarded as follows: John E. Pincock, Teton, Idaho, for

+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-SAMPLE BARGAINS

In Real Estate 3200 acres good wheat land

Well watered and improved. \$12.50 per acre. 1000 acre stock ranch. All

hay; has running water; open range near by. \$5000. 10 room house and two lots. Modern conveniences:

\$2500.

All on Easy Terms.

E. T. WADE & SON P. O. Box 324 lack 1111 Office in E. O. Bldg

The 10-acre prize was awarded to LEVY MEETING oseph Farnsworth, of Ammon, Idao, his yield being 217 tons, 212 pounds, or 21 tons, 731 pounds to the

SURPLUS FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS IS POSSIBLE.

The other contestants for these rizes were as follows: \$23,365 and a Compilation of Avail-For the 10-acre prize: Amos E. Chornton, Iona, 194 tons, 75 pounds: able Funds Shows \$23,766-Of the S. L. Cox, Iona, 157 tons; Alfred \$8,000 Outstanding Warrants \$6,000 Empey, Ammon, 107 tons, 68 pounds. is Represented by Valuable Real For the 5-acre prize: J. A. Owen Estate Purchases. Ammon, 84 tons, 569 pounds; B. F ohnson, 87 tons, 269 pounds; (Mr The school district meeting called ohnson lives at Teton); Jesse M Baker, Teton, 76 tons, 832 pounds;

acres, his yield was 241 tons,

ounds, an average of 16 tons, ounds to the acre. Prize. \$200.

The 5-acre prize was won by John

yielding 96 tons, 951 pounds, or 19

ons, 870 pounds per acre. Prize.

AGAINST FIRE FIEND.

spokane Begins a Searching Investi

gation of All Public Places,

appointed this afternoon, for the pur

ose of inspecting all theaters

hurches and public buildings, which

ave not complied with the city ordi

ance in the master of providing

roper exits in case of fire, says the

The city council last night appoint

d Councilmen Pratt, Foster and Doo

The committee selected by the

nayor, together with the councilmen

and the board of public works, wil

examine every building in the city

of a public nature, to see that a rep

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any, the Spokane Dry Goods com

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It is said that the orphans have

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W. F. Matlock, the vice-president

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nade the permanent cashier of the

CHARLES OGILVY DEAD.

Passed Away With Violent Attack o

Pneumonia.

noon at 2 o'clock, the services being

so that at all times they will have

an abundant supply of water for all

Have Eyes on Sumpter

hased the Baker market, returned

oday from a visit to his family at

Mr. Hillman reports quiet times a

Walla Walla and says he received

such inquiry in regard to busines

additions in Sumpter from people

ho think of moving here. He says

e told them to come over and se

efore investing, and was well satis-

ed with the business he has ac

Booming Irrigated Country. Hon Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden

tah, is in the city with Architect

Benuitt of Boise, who is drafting the

plans for a large brick block that Mr.

Kiesel will build at the corner of

Main street and Nevada avenue, and

which will be occupied by the Oregon

Forwarding company, who are com-

celled to move into a larger and more

commodious building to accommo

date their very fast increasing trade.

All the necessary arrangements have

been completed and the work will

commence on the new building as

soon as the architect submits a plan

that meets with the approval of Mr.

Klesel.-Ontario Democrat,

uired.-Sumpter Miner.

or themselves. He had investigate

J. C. Hillman, who recently

urposes.-Echo News.

Walla Walla

conducted by Rev. R. J. Diven, o

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C. Taylor, of this city, will be the

The matter has been talke

Decision Rests With Him.

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more efficient fire escapes. Chie

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PROBABILITY THAT HE

efore, the Home of the Friendle

will be investigated.

ot happen in the city of Spokane.

5 tons, 231 pounds.

\$125.

Crapo, Parker, Idaho, his land

or the purpose of determining the special tax levy, met at the circuit leorge E. Lufkin, Shelley, 78 tons ourt room this afternoon at 52 pounds; James Poulson Taylor. 'clock. The school board reported their es There are a number of other grow

ers who had large crops of beets and imate of the expenses and the inare to be commended on the success ome of the district for the year, and rom that fixed the amount of the hey have made.-Fremont Journal evy. The total amount of the asessment for this district made by his year's taxes, was \$1.546,447.55 nd it is estimated that the district need to levy a 71/2-mill tax on Mayor Boyd has appointed a com nittee of two, and the other will be the year.

> The Year's Expense List. The estimated expenses of the dis e compiled rom the various acounts as follows: The teachers' account will start the list by asking for anitor will use \$1,235; the clerk of dollar back. he board of directors, \$240. It is calculated that the district will need 700 for furniture and fixtures during he year, and the cold weather of thevinter will require \$1,000 worth of stel, both wood and coal. One thous and dollars will be required for build ng expenses, and the water rent wil ake \$80 more. Six hundred dollars are figured for general expenses vhile the interest on the bonded debt of the district will take \$810. Ther igain, \$2,600 will be devoted to the eduction of the floating debt of the astrict, and about \$300 more will in this same debt. All of these cxsenses will make the total of \$23,365

Compilation of Assets. The estimated income of the disrict will leave a small surplus if the lans of the directors carry. From he \$6 per capita county tax allowed y law, the district will realize \$9,126 nd from the \$2 per capita state tax he district will get \$3,042. At the es mated levy of 71/2 mills special tax e sum will be increased in the dis ict by \$11,598, which, with the fix d taxes, will give to the district for s use during the year \$23,766, leav ig about \$400 in round numbers a surplus on which to depend for the

Current Liabilities. There is now against the distric-8,000 in standing warrants, but a WILL SUCCEED C. B. WADE 3,000 of this is invested in real es ite, that is valuable property, the ead debt of the district will not ex All the Local People Interested Favor ed \$2,000 by very much.

This report was presented at the eeting this afternoon and the board ade a plea for the levy of 74 mil tating that they could not well gelong during the year to come unles hat levy was fixed. Owing to the icrease of the schools and th rowth of the city, it was mad ecessary for the board to be a reater expense, and they had figur d their list of expenditures as lov s is consistent with the good of the

Voted Seven and a Half Mills. After some discussion by thos resent at the meeting it was decider at the district would need the lev sked for by the board, and a ta evy of 71/2 mills was voted.

SHOULDER BLADE BROKEN.

ad Accident to a Lady 71 Years o

Age This Morning. Mrs. W. Wohler, the mother of Mrs I. J. Wilkinson, of East Court street ad the misfortune to fall through rap door into the cellar this morn ng and fracture her shoulder blade. Mrs. Wohler, who is 71 years of ge, went into the pantry to get some hing from one of the shelves, and not oticing that the trap door leading nto the cellar was open, stepped into he hole and fell a distance of nine eet onto the hard floor of the base ent, striking on her right shoulder nd fracturing the bone. She was arried to her room and a doctor immoned, who reduced the fracture nd the injured lady is now resting as asily as could be expected. Owing o her advanced age it will be some ime before Mrs. Wohler has entirely ecovered from the shock and the esult of the injury.

A. O. U. W. OFFICERS. Order Installed New Corps of Office

ials Last Night. The Viola Lodge No. 114, A. O. U V. met last night in regular meeting t which time the officers for the nex erm were installed. With the excep ion of two, the mancier and record officers will hold their offices for the ext six months.

resent enjoyed themselves with a noker and cards for a short time. The officers installed were: M. W., W. H. McCormach; M V., W. C. oHseason; F., Ben K Davis; O., William Coffman; record-

er, C. P. Davis; Fin., J. E. Beam; Rec., J. M. Bentley; G., Glenn Row-land; J. W., C. Platzoeder.

COUNTY COURT Petition Granted for County Road

Near Echo. The county court is still at work on he list of the county claims for the ast month, and has done little be-

ides examine the different bills and ass upon them. This morning it granted the peti ion of William Yohnke and others who asked for the establishment of county road in section 33, township , north of range 30 east, which is in the vicinity of Echo. With the excepion of this item all of the work court today has been routine

New Telephone Line. strung with wire for the Blue moun- will visit for a month or more. tain, Crouse creek, Weston and Milton telephone system. It is expected that the pole line will be extended into Weston and Milton this spring.

replacing the barb wire system.-Weston Leader. In True Missouri Style. F. H. Beathe has had his corn nia. meal mill in operation of late, and finds no difficulty in disposing of the Hot Lake for some time, suffering product. A good sized shipment was with the rheumatism, has returned to Sin is never healed by humoring it. Leader.

VALUABLE LETTERS LOST. TEN THOUSAND Pendleton Man Must Have Received Another case where a similarity in AMERICAN HARE ame is responsible for a great deal of trouble occurred at the postoffice yesterday, when A. M. Sylvester of idaho Falls, Idaho, called at the gen-

Mail Intended for Another.

eral delivery window to get his mail,

To Mr. Sylvester's consternation

there was nothing for him, despite

the fact that he had malled a letter

containing two checks, one for \$100

and the other for \$25 from Idano

Falls, on Christmas day, the address

PILOT ROCK I. O. O. F.

Thriving Condition.

New Officers Installed and Lodge

or being bore for that purpose

Douglas Belts, noble grand

W. T. Harrison, vice grand

C. E. Sturtevant, secretary.

Carl Hemphill, inside guardian.

Alfred Smith, R. S. noble grand.

N. Roork, L. S. noble grand.

Henry Castile, R. S. vice noble.

L. E. Roy. L. S. vice grand.

nunity .- Pilot Rock Record.

FORMAL RESIGNATION

porter

Wes Smith, outside guardian.

O. T. Carnes, treasurer.

B. D. Smith, past grand.

George Done, warden.

Frank Done, conductor.

Jerry Durham, chaplain.

ng year were installed:

says the Telegram.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR SANDWICH AND COFFEE.

Estimated Expenses for the Year Are Appetites Whetted by a Four-Mile Walk or Fifty Cent Ride-Thousands of Pounds of Meat for the being to bimself in Portland Cannery and Thousands of Young He intended to secure it upon his the Drive.

> Ten thousand rabbits, 700 people, and Lord only knows how many Penyesterday afternoon.

Walked to the Starting Point, About 150 Pendleton people left the city yesterday afternoon for the cabbit drive, eight miles below Echo, he assessor and used as a basis for and had the pleasure of seeing the niggest drive of the season, but they also had the pleasure of paying well for their entertainment. It had been is amount to cover their expenses reported to the East Oregonian that the drive was to be started at the place where the train stopped, but when the people get there they found rict will foot up to \$23,365, and will from two and a half to four miles that the scene of battle was anywhere from the track. The farmers had provided a number of wagons for the total salary fund of \$15,500. This wish to walk, and obligingly let the accommodation of those who did not ast year and the year before. The of 50 cents, and from 50 cents to a john, A. M. Earb and Henry J. Tay-

Seven Hundred Drivers. Fully 700 people had gathered at the scene of the drive, a large numper coming from Heppner by special rain, besides the people from the surrounding country who flocked in or miles around. The drive was started about 1:30 o'clock, under the direction of H. Rogers and went without a hitch. The men in the center of the line were as a rule too eager or the carnage and pressed forward oo rapidly, driving many of the rabpits back on the wings, but on the save to be used to pay the interest shole it was a good effort and netted he biggest bunch of cannery fodder hat has been harvested this year, the atch being estimated at all the way rom 8,000 to 10,000, counting what ad been killed along the wing fences before the pen was reached, A coyote was caught in the drive and was killed with a club by one o he hunters, as it ran into the fence which it failed to see in its fright.

Charged for Lunch, Sandwiches and coffee were served ne sandwich and a cup of coffee his, again, was contrary to the in ormation given the East Oregonian y the promoters of the drive, who nexpected demands on the treasury | tated over the 'phone that the farm ers engineering the drive would furn sh refreshments free of cost to those aking part in the drive. Quite a near little sum was netted by the lunch ounter, as all of the congregation were pretty hungry after the long

One Serious Accident. Miss Jessie Boyd, of Echo, had a arrow escape from serious injury at commencement of the drive. L i. Zeigler, of Heppner, was one o hose zealous in the pursuit of the urry pests, and in his effort to hit in escaping rabbit, overshot the nark and hit the lady in the temple rith a hickory hammer handle. The oung lady promptly started to fain hen Mr. Zeigler rushed to her res ue. Giving the unconscious young ady into the care of an Ecao lad tho happened to be near by. Mr legler hastened to Dr. W. W. Bruce f Heppner, who was leading the leppner brigade, and robbing him of small bottle, all the medicine be had rought along for an emerygency, of rred it to the victim of the hammer andle. The lady refused to partake tating that she felt much better vithout it. It is supposed that she new it was Heppner whiskey. The Pendleton excursionists

urned home on the 5:35 train, light n stomach and pocketbook, but hap by in the experience of their trip. SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Plaintiff Alleges Incompatibility and W. H. Catherman, of Umatilla, was n the city today and filed a suit for livorce against his wife, Mrs. Jessie Catherman. The cause of the omplaint is given as desertion and acompatibility of temper.

The parties were married Septem 1889, and from the unior here have been four children. The laintiff asks for the custody of Bes ie L. Catherman and William O Catherman, while the defendant vishes to have the care of Lillian May Catherman and Fredia Catherman. H. J. Bean is the attorney for the plaintiff.

LARGE TRACT SOLD.

Peculiar Terms of an \$11,500 Pur-

chase Secured by an Agreement. Mary Campbell and George R. Campbell, of Walla Walla, have sold who serve for a year, the list of to W. H. Webber and Lilliam Webber, his wife, for \$11,500, a large tract of land in the vicinity of Spof-After the installation the membe ford. The instrument recorded is in the nature of an agreement for a warrantee deed, and by its previsions he buyers are to pay at the rate of \$1,000 each year from now until 1922 ntil they have paid out on their

BREVITIES.

T. F. Sheridan, of Echo, was in the city Saturday for a short business

Mrs. Lucy Williams, of Kamela was the guest of friends in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morse, of Pilot Rock, were in the city yesterday vis

iting friends. G. W. Hunt left for his farm at Foster yesterday morning, after a short ousiness visit in the city. Mrs. J. P. Holley and daughter, of

La Grande, were in the city over Sunday the guests of friends. W. Wegner, of Pilot Rock, was Pendleton visitor Saturday and will be here for a short time on business. William Richards, now of Walla Six miles of poles were recently town en route to Lewiston, where he had at Holdman. Walla, formerly of this city, is in

> Mrs. Victor Hunziker has returned to her home at Walla Walla, after a week's visit in the city at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Hunziker. Rev. R. J. Diven was at Pilot Rock today having been called here to conduct the funeral of Charles Ogilvy, who died there yesterday of pneumo-

George Demott, who has been in health. in the vicinity of Blalock mountain.

FRENCH TAILOR PASSES

is not known to the postoffice people ing of it.

He went to the hotel in the after Efforts are being made by the post- noon, and while talking to some of office authorities to bring the letter the boarders had a slight he norrhage into possession of its rightful owner. and started for his room on the second floor. As he reached his room he had a second and severe attack, and died in the arms of one of the boarders, who helped him onto his bed. Dr. C. J. Smith was called, bu the man was dead before he reached Alta lodge No. 130, L. O. O. F., heid the place.

an installation of its officers last ev-The body was taken to the under-Installing officers from Pendleton were present to assist in the ceremony, G. W. Brown, W. P. Little The following officers for the ensuhis late employer.

Wasco County Tax Levy. A. Waldron, right scene sup- 686 to be raised by taxes in Wasco sup. 881 more than last year, by reason Alta lodge is rapidly coming to the Celillo canal and portage railroad, ront. Although the youngest in years and Wasco will reap the full benefit n existence in Pilot Rock, it is gath. of these, because the money will be ering to its rank men of the highest spent in this city and vicinity.-- The Dalles Chronicle. haracter and standing in the com-

> Five million dollars is to be experly as a drainage canal.

Special Goods TENDERED YESTERDAY

Nill Take Up Missionary Work Systematically and Will Reside Near Town and at the Temple-Has Been Very Successful in Building Up the Church in This Place.

Robert J. Diven, the pastor of the resbyterian church, read his resigation to the congregation of his thurch yesterday at the morning ser-

Mr. Diven has been at the head of he Presbyterian church for nearly nree years, and has succeeded in pullding it up until it is now one of he most prosperous congregations in the city. He has been very success-'ul in his work, and is well liked by he members, to whom his resignation ame as a surprise and disappoint A congregational meeting has nent. seen called for Wednesday evening ext, when the resignation will be acted upon by the members of the hurch. Mr. Diven was forced into giving up his work in the city by rouble he has been having with his eyes. He has been suffering from weak eyes for some time and his doctof advised him to give up his work here for a time in order to save his

eyesight. Mr. and Mrs. Diven will not leave he city, but will remove to a little place near the race track, and Mr. Diven will take up the mission work. He will be placed in charge of all of the missions now formed, and will endeavor to broaden the work and enlarge his field. He will have direct charge of all of the missionary work of this section, and will carry his efforts into the small towns of the vicinity, where the Presbyterian hurch has no established congregations, and will cover all of the field in this part of the state.

PILOT ROCK BREVITIES

News from That Thriving Village Gleaned from the Record. Pilot Rock is to have a regular Saturday night dancing club for the rest of the winter, with good music

The Degree of Honor will give ball at Sturtevant's hall on Friday January 29. Pendleton music and a good time is promised. All are in

Glenn Cannon, mayor-elect, and for early one year manager of the Schmidt pharmacy in this city, has leased the vacant store room in the Knotts building and will go into business for himself the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dickerson, o Pendleton, are visiting friends and relatives in this city for a week, and are then going to move to Boise, Idaho, where Mr. Dickerson and Frank Horn, of this place, are going into

Rev. Booth, presiding elder of the E. church, with headquarters at The Dalles, preached a most eloquent sermon in Pilot Rock Tuesday night -Pilot Rock Record.

JACOB PARRISH DEAD.

Died of Consumption, Aned 28, at Cold Springs. Jacob Parrish, of Cold Springs, died at his home this morning after a long illness with consumption. Mr. Parish who is the brother of Bruce Parrish

the man who was injured by a horse not long ago and taken to the ho pital, was a man 28 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. He will be buried tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock, the interment being Settling Insurance. H. F. Booth of Baker City, was

died a short time ago. Marion A. Sample has sold to Chas.

AWAY WITH HEMORRHAGE.

Was On His Feet and Making Very Little Complaint Up to the Hour of His Death-Was Employed by Emil Schiffler and Was an Industrious, Reliable Man-Had No Relatives in This Country

Frank Sweltzer, who for three Trees and Hundreds of Acres of arrival here, but on inquiry found years has been one of the tailors for Alfalfa Saved to the Farmers that the letter had been forwarded to the Schiffler Tailoring Company, of A. Sylvester, at Pendleton, December this city, died suddenly last night at Seven Hundred Persons Helped in 28. It was ascertained that the Syl- 8 o'clock at his rooms in the Eastern vester at Pendleton, to whom the let- Hotel, from hemorrhage of the lungs. ter was sent, had been in the habit of The deceased was a Frenchman, getting his mail at the general deliv- about 60 years of age, and has no relery at Portland until his departure atives in this country as fas as is ileton dollars visited milepost 197 for Pendleton, when he left word for known. He has been in this city for the postal authorities to forward all the last three years and was a steady mail addressed to him to that city. and reliable workman. Yesterday he The similarity of the names caused was at work until noon on a rush orthe mistake, as A. M. Sylvester, the der and though he had been feeling rightful owner of the valuable letter, badly for several days, thought noth-

taking parlors of Baker & Folsom, where it now lies. The arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been made, but as the deceased had no relatives in this country, and is not a member of any lodge, it is probable that the matter will be under the care and direction of Mr. Schiffler,

It is believed that the tax levy this year for county purposes will be 25 mills, which, on the assessed value of property-\$4.640,800, will yield a revenue of \$116,020, and adding to the amount of taxes for state purposes apportioned to this county \$28,665, an increase of \$10,881 over last year, will make a total of \$144, county. The state levy will be \$16. of the appropriation for The Dalles-

pended improving Chicago river, which is too sluggish to do its work

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Large 8-day Clocks, good

\$2.95, worth \$4.00

Fine Line of Toilet Soap

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5c to 35c New boards, linens and cream laid

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The Boston SHOE STORE

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WOMEN

Who are paying \$4.00 and \$5.00 for their Shoes are invited to try the

PINGREE GLORIA

at \$3.50. They hold their shape and wear longer than most women care to wear a pair of shoes.

The Boston Store



BEYOND CONTROL

Away spin the horses, round spins the runabout-Smash! Bang! Crash!!! If it isn't a visitor in Pendleton today, having total wreck, bring the remains of your vehicle come over to settle up the Pacific Mu- here and we will do a good job of repairing for tual Life Insurance policy held by you and charge you no more than is right-Mrs. Mary A. Davenport, the mother-using good materials and putting in good Made at home. in-law of Major Lee Moorhouse, who work. If you have had no accident and you conveyance is merely "run down," same ad vice-bring it here for rejuvenation. We handle exclusively in Pendleton the celebrated Winons buggles and wagons.

Free Shirt Waists

All this week we will GIVE AWAY a SHIRT-WAIST ab olutely FREE with

each Skirt sold NOTE FOLLOWING PRICES

With each \$4 00 Skirt you get a \$0.75 Waist Free 500 600 " " " 1.50 7 00 " " 1.75 9.00 " " " 250 " " 300 " 10.00 " .. 3.50 " " 12.00 " " 15.00 ..

We want to sell 50 Skirts this week. That means 50 Shirt Waists given away.

BE SURE AND GET A WAIST

LEE TEUTSCH'S

BIG STORE, COR. MAIN AND ALTA!

HOT SODA

You will enjoy a cup of our delicious HOT CHOCO. LATE. We don't know how to make it taste any better. Don't believe you ever had any finer. Ours is 5c a cup. .

The Popular Price DRUG STORE A. C. KOEPPEN & BROTHERS

Big Clearance Sale

Our Clearance Sale has now commenced, and prices are cut on many lines all over the store. Do you need an Overcoat? Buy it here, where you can save 40 per cent over others' prices. All clothing is now reduced 20 per cent to reduce stock.

Ladies' Coats and Suits at ACTUAL COST Misses' Long Coats reduced to ACTUAL COST

Ladies' Woolen Underwear, special reduction of 20 per cent Men's Woolen Underwear, special reduction of 20 per cent Men's German Socks at a reduction of 10 per cent Men's Felt Boots and Overs reduced 10 per cent

STAPLES AT CUT PRICES

All Outing Flannel, 7c grade, now 5c yard All Outing Flannel, 9c grade, now 7c yard All Outing Flannel, 10c and 11c grades, new 9c yard Woolen Flannels, worth 40c yard, now 30c yard. Bed Comforts, all grades reduced in price

THE FAIR

Cutlery...

Keen-cutting instruments that keep their edges Carving Sels, Butcher Knives, Bread and Cake Knives. Large line of Pocket Knives, all sizes, plain and fancy handles.

THOMPSON HARDWARE Co.

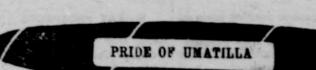
Shot Guns Rifles Ammunition

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To be a good shot you must be supplied with firstclass material, both gun and ammunition. Our line is the highest grade, which is the reason for lovers of shooting coming to us.

TAYLOR The Hardware Man 741 MAIN STREET

YOU ENJOY A GOOD



Try "Pendleton Boquet" and "Pride of Umattile." A. ROHDE, Maker

LEGAL BLANKS Write the East Ocemade this week to Milton.—Weston his home in this city much benefited Hood for \$8,500, a large tract of land NEAGLE BROS., THE BLACKSMITHS logge of them. A full supply always kept to stock.