

### Egg Phosphate

Drawn in Stone  
A delicious, healthful, strengthening drink served in an appetizing way.  
A drink men like, and women too.  
A spicy, aromatic food drink, cooling, refreshing and palate pleasing. 70c.

F. W. SCHMIDT  
RELIABLE  
R  
DRUGGIST.  
Postoffice Block.  
Phone Main 551.

### IN WALLOWA COUNTY

A PROSPEROUS AND A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.

But it Needs Good Transportation Facilities Very Much—Exciting War on Between Stage Lines—The Entire District Ought to Be Opened Up by Railroads—Is Rapidly Settling Up and Offers Splendid Investments.

Lostine, Ore., June 23.—From Elgin to Wallowa is 30 miles. In going that distance we met more than 20 wool teams coming out from Joseph and other points with wool to be graded and baled at Elgin. There will be more than 2,000,000 pounds of wool handled at Elgin this season, it is thought.

One can not be in Elgin long without being made aware of the stage war. "Are they paying you to go over now?" I was asked. The old line owned by McCully, which for a long time has held undisputed sway, has a rival in the field in the Tenderfoot Transportation Co. Each company has its supporters. The adherents of the Tenderfoot company claim that they make better time than the mail line and that their lively rigs are easier riding than the stage coach. The other line denies both allegations and defies the allegator and so it goes while the public who are traveling find themselves standing by and saying "Sick 'em, Tige."

What the country needs is a railroad. It would open up the country and develop it wonderfully. They stand in the way of developing this beautiful country, with fishing, hunting and magnificent scenery.

The road to Wallowa goes down the famous Wallowa hill, the scene of many a winter accident, and winds down the picturesque but rocky Wallowa canyon. After you have emerged from the canyon, gotten out of the "neck of the jug," the valley broadens out into a beautiful valley. The country is rapidly settling up, and druggists say that all the little towns are excellent business points.

Wallowa is a thriving, growing little city, well built and having some very homelike and attractive residences. If a man has money to invest there is a good field here, for, with the coming of a railroad, land values are sure to advance. A man with capital could make lots of money by taking up or buying the land on which the marble and granite quarries stand in the way of developing this proposition at present, but there is no reason why it should not develop into a big industry some day. Both in quantity and quality it is good.

Horses, cattle, sheep, grain, wool and hay are what the country depends on now. It is a valley of springs and streams and would make an ideal dairy country. Red clover does splendidly, as well as the various grasses and alfalfa.

As an illustration of what can be done here: S. L. Margill came here in 1885. His only capital was his industry and intelligence. He bought a man's homestead right, going in debt for it. He paid out and got a few cents. He got water on his land and put in alfalfa. Things began coming a little easier, and he bought another farm. This year he is running both places, 400 acres in all.

Two years ago he leased one of his farms, and his share of the net gain was \$1500. The 240-acre farm he bought three years ago for \$8000, he can get \$50 an acre for now. Of his 400 acres he has 240 acres in hay, alfalfa and timothy, mostly the former. He gets \$5.50 a ton in the stack.

The sheepmen drive their herds to his farm and winter them there. He gets not only the \$5.50 per ton for his hay, but each year his land is being enriched by the sheep. Three hundred and sixty of the 400 acres is irrigable land. He has an individual ditch from the Wallowa river and irrigates his hay land. It yields from 3 1/2 to 4 tons an acre, or a total yield

of about 850 tons, which brings in a revenue of \$4500 a year. In addition to his hay he has 20 head of horses—Clydes and Percherons. He saw a good investment in town property, so bought it up. From nothing in 39 his property has increased to \$25,000 during the past 15 years.

There are many opportunities for young men here in Eastern Oregon today that in the more settled East and Middle West are not to be had. For the young man who has intelligence, and is not afraid of work, Eastern Oregon presents a splendid field.—Fred Lockley.

NEWS OF ATHENA.  
Drove the First Wagon into Webfoot—Successful Stereopticon Entertainment—Is Recovering From a Stroke of Paralysis—Several Cases Severe Illness Among Children—Visitors From and to Distant Points.  
Athena, June 25.—Miss Grace Burnham of Walla Walla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Zorby left last week for Morrow county to visit their son a few weeks.  
The stereopticon entertainment at the Christian church proved to be a success, having a large attendance and being greatly enjoyed.  
Mrs. Arch McInyre is visited by her friend, Mrs. Gardner of Walla Walla for the past week.  
Mrs. Montague, from Arlington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stanton. Mr. Stanton is slowly recovering from an attack of paralysis, which came upon him about two weeks ago.  
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of this city, has been very sick for the past week from cutting teeth.  
Miss Laura Brown is enjoying a visit from an old friend, Miss Lucie Darwin of Walla Walla.  
Little Robert Molobona is quite sick this week.  
Hank Caplinger received news that his father was dead, today. The old gentleman had the honor of driving the first wagon into the Willamette valley. He was 92 years of age when he died. He was buried at Salem the 20th.

BREVITIES.  
William Anderson, of Milton, is in Pendleton today.  
B. F. Scott went to Heppner on business this morning.  
Miss Mabel Beitel has returned from a visit to Weiser.  
Mrs. Mary E. Rhodes has returned from her Combs Canyon ranch.  
Walter M. Pierce came over from La Grande last night on a visit to his family.  
Phil Keenan, the brick and stone mason of Athena, has come down to work for Dan Mays.  
W. A. Storie is up the Spokane branch this week looking after bridges and culverts.  
F. E. Holm, the well known locomotive engineer of La Grande, was a passenger to Portland on the morning train.  
J. C. Henry, corner of Union county, and the well known furniture dealer of La Grande, is in the city today on business.  
E. C. Gasser, of Butte, Mont., is the new night operator at the O. R. & N. offices, succeeding E. F. Walsh, who is now operator at Umatilla.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phelps returned last night from Hilgard, where they have been on a visit to Mrs. Phelps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart.  
Mrs. Linwood E. Jones, who has been the guest of L. W. McAdams and wife, returned to her home on Oregon City yesterday, after visiting some time.  
Charles Hamilton, O. R. & N. passenger brakeman, received a severe injury to his back a few days ago, while making a baggage and is taking a few days' vacation as a result.  
Miss Florence D. Pettigill, of Superior, Wis., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Beckwith, for a short time. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pettigill, of Spokane, are also here with their daughters.

Mrs. C. S. Jackson and her son Philip, left on last night's train for Portland, to make their home there. Mrs. Clouston, Sr., mother of Mrs. Jackson, will go to Portland later to see that all their effects were properly looked after. They sustained no damage to amount to anything aside from some of the goods getting wet, and the theft, Siebert & Schulz carry insurance to the amount of \$300.  
The pressing and repairing business carried on next to Siebert & Schulz by John Cummage, sustained no damage.  
No Insurance on Buildings.  
The 75-foot one-story wooden row, beginning with the rooms occupied by Mr. Cummage and by Siebert & Schulz and ending with the room occupied by the shooting gallery, is owned by John Schmidt, and there was not a dollar insurance upon any part of it beyond the chattel insurance mentioned.  
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Formerly of Pendleton.  
R. S. Bryson has been named as the candidate from the Commercial Club to be voted for in the merchants' contest for the World's fair trip. If chosen Mr. Bryson will be supplied with literature advertising the town and county. He would be an excellent person for this purpose.—Eugene Guard.  
Some men are so busy telling what they are going to do that they have never done anything worth telling about.

### BIG BLAZE ON MAIN STREET

THIEVES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CONFUSION TO STEAL.

Ranley's Shoe Shop, Rose Barber Shop, Horseshoe Restaurant and Shooting Gallery Put Out of Business Temporarily—Insurance Carried by Ranley and Rose—No Insurance on the Buildings, Which Are Owned by John Schmidt—Notices Had Been Served on Tenants to Vacate by July 1—New Building Will Be Erected on Site.  
Last night at 10:15 o'clock parties on Main street opposite the "wooden row" at the corner of Alta and Main, saw an unaccounted glare of fire in that portion of the row occupied by Chris Ranley's shoe shop. They went immediately across the street and finding that the structure was on fire, immediately gave an alarm. The central fire bell was rung, pistol shots were fired, and other ways the alarm was given. The department was on the scene in a few moments, and in half an hour had the fire completely quenched by fighting it from Main street and also from the rear.  
Summary of Damages.  
A summary of the damage done by the fire is practically as follows:  
Rose's barber shop, badly scorched, but the greater damage was done by water and the attempts to get the barber shop effects out of the room. Mr. Rose carried \$200 insurance on the contents of the shop.  
P. O. Elliott's short order restaurant was completely demoralized. The damage by fire was considerable but by water and reckless handling it was greater, while he lost considerable by theft, without being able to apprehend any of the thieves. He carried no insurance whatever and probably lost \$150 worth of stuff.  
The Ranley shop suffered most, a large stock of boots and shoes and leather stock and other goods, being badly damaged, both by fire and water. Believing that attempts would be made to rob the establishment by wholesale, Mr. Bentley, the agent who carried the insurance on Mr. Ranley's stock, put a guard over it at once, so it is believed none of the goods were pilfered. Mr. Bentley carried no insurance company to fully cover his loss.  
Next to Mr. Ranley's shop was the shooting gallery owned by Ed Coleman. Mr. Coleman was just returning from the Pantheon when the alarm was sounded, and ran immediately to his shooting gallery. He was not soon enough to look after his property as it should have been, for bystanders had already broken in and in their misguided efforts to get the property out, damaged it heavily. Mr. Coleman was not insured.  
Next to Coleman's is the Horseshoe restaurant, upon the contents and stock of which Mr. Baker carried insurance to the amount of \$370. His loss will probably aggregate \$150 from breakage and water. After the fire was extinguished before the proprietors arrived, the proprietors arrived to find the Ranley room, Elliott's and the barber shop. Joe moved all his effects out, and an hour later moved them all back, and this morning was doing business as usual.

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M. Schmidt had served notice on his tenants to vacate July 1, or sooner, as he expected to immediately after that date dismantle the building and clear the ground for the new two-story department store.  
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The building was damaged by the fire and water probably \$600—the rooms occupied by Ranley and Elliott so badly that they could not be reoccupied without virtually rebuilding that part of the structure.  
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### PIONEER HERDER LOSES REASON

JAMES CORLEY, OF PILOT ROCK, SAID TO BE INSANE.

Imagined He Had Lost Half His Herd and While Searching for Them the Other Half Disappeared—Entire Story Was Untrue, and the Sheep Were Found Where the Insane Man Had Left Them.  
James Corley, an old settler of Umatilla county in the Pilot Rock district, who has been herding sheep for a number of years, is reported to have become insane and is now in hiding in the country somewhere in the vicinity of Pilot Rock.  
He has been herding sheep for Douglas Belts, and last Thursday came on foot to Mr. Belt's home on Birch creek and told him a story of the loss of the entire band of sheep, which he had been herding.  
He said that half of the band had disappeared, and while searching for the first half of the band which had escaped from him, the remainder had also disappeared and that he was left without a sheep to herd and had come to the ranch for assistance.  
Search was at once made for the missing sheep, and the entire band was found together, where Corley had evidently left them, when he became insane and went away imagining that he was in search of them.  
Corley was not taken into custody and is now at large. He came to the sheep camp of Mr. Knotts yesterday, and ate dinner, showing every symptom of insanity, and after eating he immediately disappeared in the hills. He is well known in the southern part of the county, and an effort is being made to find him.

STILL AT LARGE.  
Stage Robbers Got Very Little for Their Trouble.  
The two robbers who held up the stage between Whitney and Canyon City are still at large. It is not thought that they made a very large haul, as they only took three registered letters, overlooking four others. They made an attempt to go through the passengers, but got nothing for their trouble, and after eating he immediately disappeared in the hills. He is well known in the southern part of the county, and an effort is being made to find him.

TO MINING CONGRESS.  
Mayor Matlock Appoints Delegates to the Meeting in Portland on August 22-27.  
Mayor W. F. Matlock this morning appointed T. G. Halley and Bert Huffman delegates from the city of Pendleton to the seventh annual session of the American Mining Congress, to be held in Portland on August 22-27. This promises to be the most important meeting held on the Pacific coast since the late war, and will give new vigor and activity in the mining industry. Delegates from Canada, Mexico and the United States will be present, and questions concerning the development of mining, mining legislation, transportation of ores, government regulations of assay of ores and the taxation of mines, the property will all be discussed by the ablest men in the mining industry.

FROST IN GRAND RONDE.  
Wheat, Fruit and Gardens Badly Damaged by Severe Frost in Union.  
Heavy frosts in the foothill districts of Union county, during the past few days, have done considerable wheat crops, and completely killed fruit and gardens in many places.  
At La Grande, gardens have been killed, and some crops injured, but along the foothills between Union and La Grande and east of Union, the damage was more severe. Many excellent wheat crops in these sections have been frosted beyond any hope of recovery, and will not be cut for hay.  
Potatoes have been killed everywhere in the foothill districts and a potato famine already threatens that section of the state.

Expert Amateur Shot.  
Some of the people who attended the tournament from Walla Walla and other points to the northward, after expressing regret that one Charles Berg, of Walla Walla had not qualified for the competition. He is held by many to be one of the most expert marksmen in the Northwest, and only on a few occasions, but at off-hand shooting any and everywhere. He is but 18 years of age and family influences are said to be strongly opposed to his going before the public after prizes or to put his skill on exhibition.

Small Fire at Court House.  
Saturday evening last, just 5 o'clock, the roof of the court house was discovered to be on fire, the lightning occurring at the point in the roof where the chimney leading from the stove in the jail emerges from the roof. The fire was confined to a narrow strip, which was bordered by a shed-roof cornice, and that portion, which caught fire was of so light material and so little of it that it would have soon burned out entirely. When the department arrived the fire was practically burned out.

Deserters Captured.  
Sheriff Taylor yesterday took in custody at the Hutchinson place, five miles from town, a man named Highland Taft, a deserter from the United States army. He enlisted at Fort Wright only a month ago for a three-year term. The army regulations require that deserters be turned over to the nearest army post, and Mr. Taylor left for Walla Walla with his charge this morning.

Passed Century Mark.  
The mother of W. M. Parish, of Cold Springs, died last Saturday evening of old age, at the family home, five miles from the Columbia river, aged 94 years and 4 days. Mrs. Parish was born in Southern Indiana, and had lived on the coast for over 30 years, and in Umatilla county about 25 years. The funeral took place yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock, and the interment was made in the Cold Springs cemetery.

Wild Horse Road.  
The Wild Horse road petition will come up for consideration before the next session of county court, which meets on the first Wednesday in July. The petitioners are very enthusiastic over the prospects for the construction of the road, as it will shorten the various lines of business in the county to this city, also do away with the hard pull over the Wild Horse hill.

Sheep to Wyoming.  
One thousand of Cunningham's finest Rambouillet bucks are in the cockyards here, awaiting shipment to Casper, Wyo., where they will be put on the range, and from which point they will be sold at different times and in varying numbers, by W. H. Colwell of Arlington, who will have charge of the shipment.

Visiting Pendleton Friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carey, of Spokane, have been in the city during the past few days, during which time they have visited with Rev. Jonathan Edwards and family. Mr. Carey is a professional inspector of boilers and writes insurance on the same.

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### PIONEER HERDER LOSES REASON

JAMES CORLEY, OF PILOT ROCK, SAID TO BE INSANE.

Imagined He Had Lost Half His Herd and While Searching for Them the Other Half Disappeared—Entire Story Was Untrue, and the Sheep Were Found Where the Insane Man Had Left Them.  
James Corley, an old settler of Umatilla county in the Pilot Rock district, who has been herding sheep for a number of years, is reported to have become insane and is now in hiding in the country somewhere in the vicinity of Pilot Rock.  
He has been herding sheep for Douglas Belts, and last Thursday came on foot to Mr. Belt's home on Birch creek and told him a story of the loss of the entire band of sheep, which he had been herding.  
He said that half of the band had disappeared, and while searching for the first half of the band which had escaped from him, the remainder had also disappeared and that he was left without a sheep to herd and had come to the ranch for assistance.  
Search was at once made for the missing sheep, and the entire band was found together, where Corley had evidently left them, when he became insane and went away imagining that he was in search of them.  
Corley was not taken into custody and is now at large. He came to the sheep camp of Mr. Knotts yesterday, and ate dinner, showing every symptom of insanity, and after eating he immediately disappeared in the hills. He is well known in the southern part of the county, and an effort is being made to find him.

STILL AT LARGE.  
Stage Robbers Got Very Little for Their Trouble.  
The two robbers who held up the stage between Whitney and Canyon City are still at large. It is not thought that they made a very large haul, as they only took three registered letters, overlooking four others. They made an attempt to go through the passengers, but got nothing for their trouble, and after eating he immediately disappeared in the hills. He is well known in the southern part of the county, and an effort is being made to find him.

TO MINING CONGRESS.  
Mayor Matlock Appoints Delegates to the Meeting in Portland on August 22-27.  
Mayor W. F. Matlock this morning appointed T. G. Halley and Bert Huffman delegates from the city of Pendleton to the seventh annual session of the American Mining Congress, to be held in Portland on August 22-27. This promises to be the most important meeting held on the Pacific coast since the late war, and will give new vigor and activity in the mining industry. Delegates from Canada, Mexico and the United States will be present, and questions concerning the development of mining, mining legislation, transportation of ores, government regulations of assay of ores and the taxation of mines, the property will all be discussed by the ablest men in the mining industry.

FROST IN GRAND RONDE.  
Wheat, Fruit and Gardens Badly Damaged by Severe Frost in Union.  
Heavy frosts in the foothill districts of Union county, during the past few days, have done considerable wheat crops, and completely killed fruit and gardens in many places.  
At La Grande, gardens have been killed, and some crops injured, but along the foothills between Union and La Grande and east of Union, the damage was more severe. Many excellent wheat crops in these sections have been frosted beyond any hope of recovery, and will not be cut for hay.  
Potatoes have been killed everywhere in the foothill districts and a potato famine already threatens that section of the state.

Expert Amateur Shot.  
Some of the people who attended the tournament from Walla Walla and other points to the northward, after expressing regret that one Charles Berg, of Walla Walla had not qualified for the competition. He is held by many to be one of the most expert marksmen in the Northwest, and only on a few occasions, but at off-hand shooting any and everywhere. He is but 18 years of age and family influences are said to be strongly opposed to his going before the public after prizes or to put his skill on exhibition.

Small Fire at Court House.  
Saturday evening last, just 5 o'clock, the roof of the court house was discovered to be on fire, the lightning occurring at the point in the roof where the chimney leading from the stove in the jail emerges from the roof. The fire was confined to a narrow strip, which was bordered by a shed-roof cornice, and that portion, which caught fire was of so light material and so little of it that it would have soon burned out entirely. When the department arrived the fire was practically burned out.

Deserters Captured.  
Sheriff Taylor yesterday took in custody at the Hutchinson place, five miles from town, a man named Highland Taft, a deserter from the United States army. He enlisted at Fort Wright only a month ago for a three-year term. The army regulations require that deserters be turned over to the nearest army post, and Mr. Taylor left for Walla Walla with his charge this morning.

Passed Century Mark.  
The mother of W. M. Parish, of Cold Springs, died last Saturday evening of old age, at the family home, five miles from the Columbia river, aged 94 years and 4 days. Mrs. Parish was born in Southern Indiana, and had lived on the coast for over 30 years, and in Umatilla county about 25 years. The funeral took place yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock, and the interment was made in the Cold Springs cemetery.

Wild Horse Road.  
The Wild Horse road petition will come up for consideration before the next session of county court, which meets on the first Wednesday in July. The petitioners are very enthusiastic over the prospects for the construction of the road, as it will shorten the various lines of business in the county to this city, also do away with the hard pull over the Wild Horse hill.

Sheep to Wyoming.  
One thousand of Cunningham's finest Rambouillet bucks are in the cockyards here, awaiting shipment to Casper, Wyo., where they will be put on the range, and from which point they will be sold at different times and in varying numbers, by W. H. Colwell of Arlington, who will have charge of the shipment.

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IT PAYS TO TRADE AT  
**The Peoples Warehouse**  
The Newest Dry Goods Arrival  
**Japanese Kimona Cloth**  
THE COLORS ARE BRIGHT BLUE, PINK, GREEN, LAVENDER, NAVY AND RED WITH FANCY FIGURES OF ORIENTAL FANTASTIC DESIGNS, WIDTH 31 INCHES, PRICE  
**35c per yard**

Artists' Supplies