East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

Piles Can Be Cured

By Internal Treatment

Without the Aid of Narcotics or the Knife

You who suffer with piles know what a glorious boon it would be to you to be absolutely and painlessly cured. You know from actual experience that salves, ointments and other local applications do not cure. You may get relief, but you keep on suffering.

There is a cause for every human ill. Remove the cause and you cure the complaint. Piles have two distinct causes: First, congestion of the liver; second, constipation resulting from poor digestion.

Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific

The Internal Remedy

absolutely removes these causes by increasing the flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and relieving the congestion of the liver. It is a tonic for the entire bowel system and helps each particular member of this system to work easily and naturally.

You simply take a teaspoonful of this positive, internal remedy three times a day before each meal. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely free from opium, cocaine or other narcotics. It is not a palliative or temporary remedy; it produces a positive, radical and lasting cure.

Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold under an

Absolute Guarantee

to cure any case of blind, bleeding, itching or internal piles, no matter how chronic or aggravated it may be. Out of over 10,000 cases there are only three on record where a positive cure has not been made.

Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific can be procured of any reliable druggist under an iron-clad agreement to refund your money should you take two $1.00 bottles of the remedy without receiving positive benefit.

Dr. Perrin Medical Co., Helena, Montana.

Stock Salt

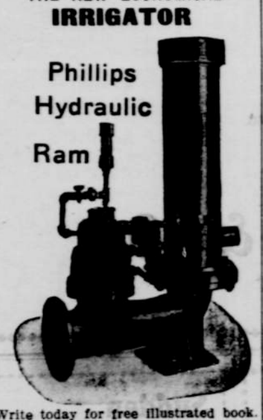
$12.50

Per Ton

Standard Grocery Co.

THE NEW ECONOMICAL

IRRIGATOR



Write today for free illustrated book.

Columbia Engineering Works

10th and Johnson Sts., Portland, Or.

The First National Bank

OF PENDLETON.

CAPITAL - - - - - - $70,000
SURPLUS - - - - - - $60,000

Transacts a general banking business. Exchange and telegraphic transfers sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

Drafts drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

Makes collections on reasonable terms.

LEVI ANKENY, President.
W. F. MATLOCK, Vice-President.
G. M. RICE, Cashier.

Pendleton Savings Bank

ORGANIZED MARCH 1, 1889.

CAPITAL - - - - - - $100,000

Transacts a general banking business.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Exchange bought and sold on all principal points.

Special attention given to collections.

W. J. FURNISH, President.
J. N. TEAL, Vice-President.
T. J. MORRIS, Cashier.
J. W. MALONEY, Ass't Cashier.

No. 7301.

Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., June 14, 1904.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence, presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendleton," located in the city of Pendleton, in the county of Umatilla, and state of Oregon, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendleton," located in the city of Pendleton, in the county of Umatilla, and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine, of the Revised Statutes of the United tStates.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this fourteenth day of June, 1904.

(Seal.) T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of Currency.

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EASTERN OREGON'S OLDEST PIONEER

MOSES LORE OF UNION, WAS BORN IN 1799.

Came West From Montreal to St. Louis—Joined the Earliest Trapping Party to the Northwest—Worked for the Misionary, Spaulding, on the Clearwater in the Thirties—Sat in the "Wolf Meetings" at French Prairie and Hauled Wheat to Dr. John McLaughlin's Mill—Forty-Two Years on His Present Homestead.

A keen-eyed, quick-witted, nervous little man, hair white as the driven snow, with the brown skin of the French-Canadian, browner with a century's bronzing on the frontier—the oldest man in Eastern Oregon may be seen on the streets of the little town of Union, Union county, on any Saturday afternoon.

It is Moses Lore of Catherin creek, and he was born where Montreal now stands, seven days before George Washington, first president of the United States, died, in December, 1799.

His 105 years are carried lightly. His step is yet quick and his voice clear, although he says "ze fog comes to ze eye verle oftin," and he can no longer see his rifle sights.

For 42 years he has lived four miles from Union on his little ranch in the shadow of the frowning Blue mountain cliffs. Three generations of his family have made his house their home and the county of Union, and the state of Oregon have been practically hewn from the wilderness, during the last half of his eventful and thrilling life.

His story reads like a romance and yet it is but one of thousands that might be unearthed among the pioneers of Eastern Oregon.

Born of French-Canadian parents where the beautiful city of Montreal now stands, in December, 1799, he imbibed with his mother's milk, the spirit of adventure. When but a boy he came to Detroit, then headquarters for all the powerful Indian tribes of the Central West. At 24 he came to St. Louis, then the outfitting point for that wondrous crusade of voyagers, Indian fighters, trappers, hunters and restless spirited frontiersmen, which pushed civilization into the Northwest.

He joined a private party of hunters, consisting of 30 men, bound for the virgin beaver fields of the Kootenai, in British Columbia, and after innumerable hardships and adventures they reached their goal.

For ten years he lived among the Indians around Pend d'Oreille and Couer d'Alene lakes, only seeing the face of a white man on the occasional visits of Hudson Bay parties to their Indian camp.

Tiring of the nomadic Indian life, and hungering for a sight of white men and white men's homes, he left the Indians and came to the Clearwater, where he worked for Spaulding, the associate of Dr. Whitman, for a year.

He recalls Spaulding's kindly teachings and remarkably humane treatment of the Indians and once warned the missionary of a secret plot among the Indians to murder all the whites at the mission.

He came on down the Snake and the Columbia and stopped at the Whitman settlement and then thirsting for the green fields of the beautiful Willamette he followed the resistless tide of settlement on down, westward, locating at French Prairie, Marion county, the Canadian settlement, where he took part in the formation of Oregon territory and stood by the government of the United States against the Hudson Bay Company.

He located a claim in French Prairie in 1839, married a half-breed squaw, from whom he was separated 30 years ago, and who lives today with a great-granddaughter, six miles from Meacham, in the Blue mountains.

He followed the ignus fatuus dream of gold to the California mines, sickened with scurvy, went broke and came back to his farm at French Prairie, content to raise cattle and listen to his bronzed wife croon to her babes in the shadows of the Cascades.

When settlement and civilization crowded thickly about his wilderness in the Willamette, he turned his eyes to Eastern Oregon, and was the first Frenchman to settle on Catherine creek, a settlement of French people which later became famous throughout Eastern Oregon.

That was in 1862 and he lives today on the old homestead. About his checkered and variegated life the whole history of the rise and establishment of an empire clusters. He sat in the "wolf meetings" at French Prairie, where the virgin empire of Oregon trembled in the balance. He hauled his wheat to Dr. John McLaughlin's grist mill at Oregon City. Was an associate of F. X. Matthieu, the only survivor of the 102 who voted on the establishment of a provisional government for Oregon and has seen the state grow from the "Old Oregon" to the new.

When he speaks of the thrilling scenes through which he has passed, since that memorable year of 1824, in which he turned his face westward from St. Louis—now 80 years ago—more than the length of two full generations of men, he taps his forehead restlessly and says: "Wait, wait; let me tink; dat ees many years ago; ze head some time forget, you know."

He will celebrate his 105th birthday next December, and is as cheerful and sprightly as most men of 50.

GETTING READY FOR CARNIVAL.

Full Complement of Committees Appointed by the Eagles.

In preparing for the carnival to be given in the city for a week, beginning July 11, the Eagles' club has apportioned the work among its members so that all will have to place a shoulder to the wheel. After the meeting of the city council Monday night the committee of arrangements met at the offices of Attorney J. T. Hinkle and appointed sub-committees as follows:

Advertising—J. T. Hinkle.

Streets—Conrad Platzoeder and W. G. Bogert.

Voting contest and ball—L. W. Held and T. G. Aston.

Other committees will be appointed as the time becomes ripe for work along other lines.

CROPS IN BAD CONDITION.

Hot Weather of the Past Week Severe on Spring Wheat.

The critical condition of spring grain, owing to the prevalence of hot weather, says the Walla Walla Union, is a subject of comment in the report of Milton Evans, as correspondent of this section of the country to the Washington state statistical agent, H. W. Desgranges, Rockford. Mr. Evans says:

"The condition of spring wheat is somewhat critical, as extreme hot weather is now on. If the continued hot weather prevails for a considerable time, spring grain will be injured quite materially. For the past month very great extremes of temperature have prevailed—very hot sunny days with quite cold nights, making a great diversity of climate in the 24 hours. The temperature even dropped so low as to produce light frosts. These are very unusual conditions in the Walla Walla country proper.

"Late frosts have affected all crops, especially tender vegetables, many, such as early potatoes and beans being cut black. Even alfalfa crops in places were touched. However, with the very hot spell now on, grain is rapidly ripening."

Winter wheat, barley and pasture, are quoted in the report as being five per cent above normal yield. Spring wheat, oats, rye, clover and timothy hay, peaches and grapes are placed at normal; and corn, potatoes and apples are below the normal five per cent. Wool goes from 7 to 13 pounds to the fleece. A small reduction in the acreage of corn planted is noted.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

F. H. Parr of Pendleton, is in the city.—Baker City Democrat.

C. E. McLellan, of the Tutuilla, was in the city today on business.

E. J. Couper, the Union stockman, who is here with a few heavy horses for sale, is finding a fair market for his stock.

F. W. Lampkin, business manager of the East Oregonian, who has been ill with tonsilitis for several days, is again at the office.

Mrs. M. Techella of Pendleton, is at the Walla Walla hospital for medical treatment, also Mrs. Jennie Jourley, for surgical treatment.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Lewis E. Huson, of Helix, was in town for a few hours yesterday and left for Portland on business last night. He will return shortly after the Fourth.

O. D. Teel of Echo, spent the day yesterday in our beet fields. Mr. Teel is taking great interest in beet culture in his section where the experiments are being made this year and with every indication of success.—La Grande Observer.

O. R. & N. TAX CASE.

Hearing in Circuit Court Will Be Heard on Demurrer.

Within a few days the petition of the O. R. & N. Co. for a writ of review of the action of the county assessor, county clerk and board of equalization in the case of its assessment for this year will come up on demurrer, interposed by counsel for the county. The petition is founded on technical grounds. Circuit Judge Ellis says he is willing to hear the argument on the demurrer at any time counsel see fit to have the hearing set.

The taxation was made on the basis of a valuation of $12,000 to the mile for the railroad. There are 167 miles of the company's roadbed in Umatilla county. When rolling stock and school and city taxes on certain points of the line are considered, the tax for this year amounts to about $50,000. Last year it was only $24,000.

Personal Property Sale.

Personal property belonging to the estate of Lewis M. Huson, was sold on the ranch west of Hellx June 25, and a report of the sale is now in preparation by Attorney J. T. Hinkle. The property sold at a good figure, higher than the appraisements on the different articles. Included were 25 work horses, which are much in demand at this time of year, and several pieces of machinery. Something more than $1000 was brought by the property. Bill Yonka acted as auctioneer.

Personnel of the Legislature.

The next legislature of Oregon will be comprised of the following trades and professions: Farmers, 20; lawyers, 14; merchants, 9; lumbermen, 7; stockmen, 5; doctors, 6; druggists, 2; bankers, 5; printers, 3; public officers, 3; cigar dealers, 2; steamboat men, 2; real estate, 2; hopbuyer, 1; woolbuyer, 1; dentist, 1; grainbuyer, 1; fruitcanner, 1; wool manufacturer, 1; fisherman, 1; insurance, 1, and miner, 1.

Grading West Court.

Residents of West Court street are grading the streets fronting their property and doing other work looking to the improvement of that part of the city. Fine gravel is being laid on the thoroughfare, and it will soon make an excellent driveway. Among those making the improvements are Henry Craig, Perry Houser, Thomas Baker, Fred Perrim and J. T. Hinkle.

Starkey Prairie Overstocked.

Mrs. A. J. Southwell, who lives on Birch creek, returned last night from a trip to Starkey Prairie, where she went to look after her cattle interests. She reports the Starkey Prairie country very badly overstocked. She gathered 60 head of beef from the range and put them in pasture. Both hay and grass are badly in need of rain in that vicinity.

Miss Switzler Married.

Miss Eva Switzler, well known in this city, was married at Walla Walla on Wednesday night, to H. N. Dryer, of Tacoma. The wedding ceremony was performed on the lawn at the Switzler home, about 300 guests being present. The young couple immediately left for a wedding tour to Portland and the Sound cities.

Looking for a Third Delegate.

Mayor Matlock is having considerable trouble in finding a third delegate to the Portland mining congress. Nobody seems to be seeking the honor. The city executive says he will appoint any person who will promise to attend the convention.

Will Visit Portland and Astoria.

Mrs. G. A. Hartman and daughter, Jessie and Mrs. L. H. Sturgis and son Cressie, left for Portland this morning to spend a few days. They will forsake the metropolis in time to be present at the wedding of George Hartman, Jr., to Miss Alice Gray, which takes place at Astoria July 6.

House Moving.

Henry Shultz, of Colfax, Wash., has just finished moving a house off the Willow street property purchased by Charles Brownfield. The work of moving was performed by Charles L. Hastings.

Will Visit in Kansas.

L. G. Frazier will depart in a few days for Pleasanton, Kan., to join his wife, who has spent the last two months there. Some time may elapse before they return to Pendleton.

J. B. Kilgore in St. Louis.

Among the visitors registered at the Oregon building at the St. Louis exposition yesterday, was J. B. Kilgore, of Weston, who left here some time ago for St. Louis.

Visiting in Pendleton.

J. H. Koontz, the Echo pioneer, is in the city for a brief visit with friends.

WILL EXPAND IN DRUG BUSINESS

INCORPORATION NAME IS SCHMIDT DRUG COMPANY.

A. T. Van Cleve, the Well Known Drug Traveling Man, Will Go Into Business in Pendleton, Associated With an Old Firm—The Enterprise Makes Necessary New Locations for Other Firms—Winslow Will Remain With New Firm—Hanlon, the Cigar Man, Will Move.

Commercially F. W. Schmidt, the druggist, is an expansionist. He has formed a copartnership with A. T. Van Cleve, of New York City, and the firm will soon file articles of incorporation, probably under the name of the Schmidt Drug Company. The intention is to enlarge the pharmacy located at 827 Main street, and to engage in business on a commensurate scale.

According to the plans of the new firm the structure now occupied by Winslow's jewelry store will be divided so as to include the selling department of the drug store, while the present quarters of the drug firm will be used principally as a store room. The two departments will be connected in the rear by a large arch.

Plate glass windows will be placed in the front of the remodeled store, new electric chandeliers will be installed, the soda fountain will be increased to double its present capacity and a number of other changes will be made along progressive lines. In order to secure the needed room the space now occupied by Hanlon's cigar store will be utilized and Hanlon will move to a location near the O. R. & N. depot.

Not only does Mr. Schmidt evince faith in the future of the city, but his partner in the enterprise, Mr. Van Cleve, concluded that he could not do better than engage in business here. For several years the latter has traveled throughout the Northwest as the representative of a large New York drug firm, and his choice of a location to engage in business for himself shows that the town "looks good" to outsiders.

FAVORS AFFILIATION OF ALL LABOR UNIONS.

C. H. Gram by Illustration and Argument, Shows the Necessity of the Laboring Men Making Common Cause of Their Especial Interests—Women's Auxiliaries Favored for its Financial and Social Benefits.

An eloquent plea for the affiliation of all labor unions in the state with the Oregon State Federation of Labor, was made by C. H. Gram, president of the central body, in an address delivered last night to members of local labor organizations at Milarkey hall. The attendance was fair, and the speaker was listened to with the close attention called for by the importance of his theme.

"You all remember the story of the old man who called his children to his death bed and handed one of them a small stick, telling him to break it," said Mr. Gram. "It was easily broken as was a second and a third. Then the old man handed the boy a dozen sticks and told him to break them all as one stick. The son failed to do it, whereupon the old man said for his children to take it as an object lesson of the results of unionism—for that is what the proposition amounted to.

"The secret of industrial success lies in unionism, and the more nearly perfect the organization, the more invincible the front it presents. Many advantages lie in having a state central body, which should properly act as the governor to machinery. Every union in the state should be a member of that body, and the common advantages accruing to the unions will be multitudinous."

Support of the local unions was urged for several bills which will be presented by labor interests at the next session of the legislature. One is to abolish the stove foundry now conducted at the state penitentiary at Salem. Mr. Gram asserted that as by contract a Portland firm secures the labor of convicts at a price of 25 cents per day, free labor cannot be expected to compete with them. He advocated the purchase of a farm near Salem and the employment of convicts in agrarian pursuits, as well as setting them at work improving the public highways.

The trouble the unions of Portland had in establishing a union laundry at that point and the difficulty experienced in securing machinery was recounted by the speaker.

A woman's auxiliary to local organized labor was advocated. Mr. Gram declared that by entertainments, in which women take a keener interest than men, the union fund can be swelled appreciably. Being connected with the union cause, he asserted, will also tend to make mothers, wives, daughters and sisters more careful about purchasing goods and the label denoting union manufacture will under such circumstances cut a much larger figure with them than now.

In conclusion, Mr. Gram said he intends returning to Pendleton in September, and will then devote a week or two to organizing other branches of labor.

In the absence of E. D. Trampleasure, president of the Pendleton Trades Council, Secretary L. E. Wenham acted as chairman of the meeting.

REAL ESTATE AFFAIRS ARE VERY PROMISING.

Inland Empire Is Not Appreciably Affected by the Usual Depression Which Accompanies a Presidential Year—More Dwelling Properties Are Needed in Pendleton—Large Realty Deals Are in Sight.

Indications generally are that the real estate movement, both in city and country property, will be far livelier this year than last. An important factor in this presaged state of affairs is the increase in the size and quality of crops.

This is the report of C. R. Wade, of the realty firm of E. T. Wade & Son. In discussing the situation, Mr. Wade said that as a rule presidential years are duller than others, but that this part of the country does not seem to be materially affected by the uncertainty attending a national political campaign.

"At present, said Mr. Wade, "there are hardly enough residences in town to accommodate people who are coming in here. We anticipate that the demand this season will be greater than for some time past. Rents were high last year and are correspondingly higher this year.

"During the last month property has been looking up a little, and the outlook is that affairs will be moving along in excellent shape by fall. Brick business structures which will cost about $250,000 are going up, but there is not a corresponding amount of construction in the residence line. Extensive residence building will have to take place to balance the business growth.

"Several large deals were made in the month of June, and the outlook for July is just as good. There is no doubt but that considerable competition will develop among people coming this fall to reside permanently and desiring to purchase property, or persons merely wishing to rent houses for a given length of time."

HEAVY HORSES SOLD.

W. P. York of Grant County, Disposes of Six Work Teams Today.

W. P. York, a well known farmer of the northern part of Grant county, reached the city today with 15 heavy draft horses. He disposed of 13 of them for $1625 in short order, and had a deal on to sell the other two this afternoon. He will leave for home tomorrow and will return with a freight team in about three weeks.

Five head of horses were sold to William Temple. Two were bought by Walter Wells and two by J. McDonald. A span was also bought by Charley Marks. Four head were sold at Dale on the way to Pendleton.

The crop prospects in Grant county are reported by Mr. York to be good. As it is a cattle region, a slight depression has followed the low prices prevailing. Prices are expected to rise in the near future. J. E. Reynolds, a Montana buyer, purchased 800 head of yearling steers in the John Day country and started for the Lower Yellowstone with them last Friday. He announced his intention of driving them all the way through.

TAX ROLL ESTIMATES.

More Taxable Property This Year Than Last.

While the extension of the tax rolls for this year has hardly begun, the indications point to an increase of the county assessment over last year by about $300,000. It is estimated by County Assessor Strain that the net assessment this year will total about $9,500,000. Last year it was $9,214,000.

"The board of equalization meets the last week in August," said Mr. Strain, "and the work of assessment must be completed by then. In some lines property is cheaper than it was last year, and its assessed valuation will be last. This is true of cattle. On other livestock the assessment will be about the same. Real estate valuations are left practically the same, but in some parts of the city, where values have risen rapidly, some changes will be made. There will be few changes in the assessments of country districts."

POLICE COURT.

Two Men, Seven Days, But One of Them Claimed Partiality.

Thomas Balcom received five days in the city jail for getting drunk, while Henry Gardner was given two days less by Judge Fitz Gerald. Looking on this as discrimination, Thomas made complaint unto City Marshal Carney. The prisoner spends the most of his time on the reservation and is suspected by the authorities of procuring whisky for Indians. Bearing this in mind, the marshal said:

"The other man is a common drunk. But he doesn't buy whisky for Indians. We know all about you, and you'll come near getting the limit every time we get a chance at you."

Balcom said no more, and meekly accompanied the marshal to the city bastile.

WILL ENLARGE DITCH.

Progress of Hinkle Ditch Company Affairs.

O. D. Teel, president of the Hinkle Ditch Company, was in the city Wednesday. He reports that water is still being supplied from the ditch, though the controcts extend only to June 1. Ordinarily, after that date, water is only run in for domestic purposes.

During the summer the ditch will be enlarged, and a good force of men will soon be at work on the lower end and the laterals. The alfalfa sown this spring has had an excellent chance on account of the water being plantiful late in the season.

CHICKENPOX.

Believed it Will Spread All Over Reservation.

Chickenpox has broken out on the reservation, the child having the disease being the little son of Jim Cash Cash. Within a short time the disease will doubtless have spread all over the reservation. The Indians will be massed on the Fourth, which insures speedy contagion. As the disease never proves fatal, little attention is paid to it.

Infested With Hoboes.

Walla Walla is fast losing its hobo population. The 400 or 500 tramps who have laid around here the past few weeks are drifting out pretty fast the last few days. According to Chief of Police Brown there have been more tramps here this year than ever before. Times are hard over on the coast this summer and the wheat fields of Eastern Washington have tempted the hungry men across the mountains.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Will Visit in the Valley.

Miss Lotta Livermore, daughter of Postmaster Livermore, went to Portland today to visit her sister, Mrs. E. L. Lowell. From there she will go to Oregon City to visit another sister, Mrs. Alf. Beaty. Before coming home she will spend a short time with her cousins at Salem, members of the Pearce family. Miss Livermore will be absent from the city a month or longer.

Two Hours to Leave Town.

Dave Hughes was presented with a blue ticket this morning by Judge Fitz Gerald in the police court, the time limit on which was two hours. Hughes answered that he would "hike" at once. The charge against him was vagrancy. He claimed to have worked for Dan Shaw on McKay creek.

Insuring Wheat.

J. F. Nowlin, of the real estate firm of Nowlin & Rihorn, is at present in the country insuring wheat. Wheat insurance forms an important part of the business of firms engaged in the vocation of protecting farmers against loss by fire at this season.

Idaho Irrigation Law Valid.

Nearly every point possible to raise against the state irrigation law has been passed upon by the courts and in every instance the act has been sustained.—Boise Statesman.

"Daredevil" Edwards, the trick bicyclist at the Portland Mardi Gras Carnival, fell to the ground, a distance of 60 feet, Thursday, in attempting a leap through the air on his wheel. A tire burst, causing the accident.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

At the Alexander Department Store

Extra Fourth of July bargains.

Extra special ribbon bargains:

No. 5 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	6c yard.
No. 7 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	8c yard
No. 9 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	10c yard
No. 12 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	12c yard
No. 16 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	14c yard
No. 22 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	15c yard
No. 30 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	18c yard
No. 40 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	20c yard
No. 50 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	22c yard
No. 60 Taffeta Ribbons, all silk	25c yard

15 per cent reduction on ladies' parasols.

20 per cent reduction on ladies' shirt waists.

15 per cent reduction on muslin underwear.

15 per cent reduction on summer underwear.

Buy your shoes and Oxfords on Friday and Saturday and save from 50c to $1.00 on every pair.

Alexander Department Store

THE GIVERS OF BEST VALUES

RATES ARE RAISED

CONCESSIONS MADE HAVE BEEN REVOKED.

Mixed Carload Lots Are Increased and Also Tables From Common Woods—Wagon Rate Cancelled and No Promise of Anything Better—Rates on Windmills and Component Parts Raised, and Also on School Furniture.

Printer's proofs of the new freight tariffs have arrived in Spokane, says the Spokesman-Review, and several changes are made in them raising the rates received in the city about a week and a half ago. The furniture men are affected more by the raises than any other line of business, but as they already have terminal rates in many things the railroad men say they are still allowed all of the 160 miles of territory agreed upon at the Chicago conference.

The new tariff first gave a rate on mixed carloads of furniture, with 12,000 pounds minimum, of $2.20 from all eastern points. The proof received yesterday has raised that $2.75 from Atlantic coast points, $2.50 from Chicago and $2.20 from St. Paul.

The rate of desks and bookcases of $1.75 from New York and $1.60 from Chicago and St. Paul is taken out entirely.

The rate on kindergarten seats and tables was fixed at $1.30 from New Nork and Chicago and $1.20 from St. Paul. That rate is removed and those articles are classed with school seats which have the rate of $1.30 from New York removed. The rate from Chicago is raised to $1.65. The rate from St. Paul is raised from $1.20 to $1.45.

A flat rate of $1.10 was first assigned to mattresses and iron frames, but that is changed to $1.95 from New York, $1.79 from Chicago and $1.63 from St. Paul.

Raises Table Rates.

The rate on unfinished tables of $1.50 from New York and $1.20 from St. Paul is cut out and the rate on tables and table supplies made from common woods from Chicago is raised from $1.35 to $1.73. The rate from St. Paul is raised from $1.20 to $1.53.

The flat rate of $1.85 on fuse cloth in bales in canceled.

The rate of pig iron is canceled. It was fixed at 75 cents from New York and 50 cents from Chicago and St. Paul.

The rate on wooden mantels shipped at the owner's risk of breakage and chafing, is changed from the flat rate of $1.50 to $2.35 from New York and Chicago, and $2.20 from St. Paul. The car is allowed to contain not to exceed one grate for each mantel.

The rate on iron and slate mantels was $1.10 from all eastern points. It is raised to $1.95 from New York, $1.70 from Chicago and $1.45 from St. Paul.

The rate on wagons was named at $1.60 from New York and Chicago and $1.45 from St. Paul. The whole rate is canceled according to the new sheets.

Windmills and their component parts were given a flat rate of $1.25. That is changed to $1.75 from New York, $1.65 from Chicago and $1.45 from St. Paul.

A flat rate of $1.24 on sulphate of zinc is raised to $1.34.

A PLEASING PLENTITUDE.

If half a feller's dreams of fame,
Contentment, riches, honored name,
Were realized, he'd have, you see,
No time at all for misery.
His face would wear no worried frowns,
He'd never know the ups and downs,
The ins and out that make folk blue—
If half a feller's dreams came true.

He'd want no more than half, I'm sure,
To warrant him he's ne'er be poor
In wordly goods, to guarantee
His heart would e'er be light and free,
To prove, forsooth, beyond a doubt
He'd win in all he went about,
O'ertake each thing he deigned pursue—
If half a feller's dreams came true.

As towering peak, as arching sky,
A feller builds his dreams as high;
As mighty continents and seas,
A feller's dreams are broad as these!
And so it's easy quite to see
Such opulent immensity
Would well suffice, though cut in two,
And only half our dreams came true.

—Roy Farrel Greene.

Was Not Chicago Bank.

A serious mistake was made by the news bureaus in sending a notice of a bank closing to the East Oregonian this week. The item read the "First National of Chicago," when in fact it should have read "First National of Saratoga." The First National of Chicago is the third largest banking institution in the United States and is in no way involved.

John W. Minto, Portland's new postmaster, took actual charge Thursday night.

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