

A NEW PRINCIPLE IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

For years it has been the practice of medical men to treat patients suffering from piles by local, external applications. These treatments give but temporary relief, but have never affected a positive cure.

After months of research and study, accompanied by actual experience with various patients, Dr. C. A. Ferrin arrived at a positive conclusion as to the exact action of the various parts of the bowel system, under different conditions, and when subjected to various prescriptions.

He finally prepared that wonderful internal remedy known as Dr. Ferrin's Pile Specific, which is put up in bottles, retailing at all reliable drug stores for \$1.00 each. This internal remedy has been on the market for the past ten years, and in all of that time there has been but three cases where a positive cure has not been effected.

Dr. Ferrin's Pile Specific is sold under a positive guarantee by the druggist making the sale, to refund the full purchase price, providing the remedy fails to cure. This is the absolute proof of its merit. Any man or woman who suffers from blind, bleeding, itching or internal piles can try this internal remedy with the absolute certainty that it will cost nothing unless it cures. Here is what one sufferer says of this wonderful remedy:

Dr. C. A. Ferrin, Helena, Mont.—I wish to thank you for the cure your wonderful medicine has done for me. I had the piles some five years, and under the advice of a doctor had them removed by the knife and felt for awhile, but they returned. I now use a bottle of your Ferrin's Pile Specific and one bottle has entirely cured me, and I am as good as I ever was.

Yours truly,  
JACK SULLIVAN,  
October 18, 1902.

Better get a bottle of your druggist today and get relief from present and future suffering.

DR. FERRIN MEDICAL CO., HELENA, MONT.

THE NEW ECONOMICAL IRRIGATOR NO COST OF OPERATION.

Phillips Hydraulic Ram

Write today for free illustrated book  
Columbia Engineering Works  
10th and Johnson Sts., Portland, Or.

and broke it into splinters, may have been the fate of your cartilage when it was run into by something; but "there is balm in Gilead," or there is pleasure in knowing that in our shop you can have it made good as new. We do all kinds of carriage repairing and blacksmithing in a skillful and superior manner. We set tires with hydraulic pressure; does it better. Does it while you wait, does not burn or deface your wheels and adds to the life of the rig. Call and see it work. We have Winona Wagons, Hacks and Buggies, and Stover Gasoline Engines.

NEALE BROTHERS,  
The Blacksmiths.

"KNOCKED THE STUFFING OUT OF IT."

The name of the young man is R. D. McFarquhar. He is 25 years old but looks older.

"Two years' service in South Africa will age a man 10 years," said Mr. McFarquhar. He enlisted in January, 1896, in the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment, 2nd Division, 2nd South African Light Infantry, and was later transferred to the 2nd South African Light Infantry. He was discharged October, 1901. The Victoria medal he wears is awarded for gallantry in the battle of Witteberg.

If all of Britain's defenders are of the same sturdy stuff as this young "Highlander," Britain would be able to maintain her supremacy.

AFTER STOCK SHEEP.

More Nebraska Buyers Are in the Umattilla Margets.

Howard Stevens and L. B. Hunter, of Kearney, Neb., are in the county negotiating for stock sheep. If they succeed what they want they will send several thousand head to the plains of Nebraska for full feeding the coming winter.

The tendency of the sheep men to hold out for good price is making terms difficult to arrange between the buyers and producers, but the general feeling is that the sheep producers are liable to get a little better of the compromises that are imminent.

An incident which lends color to this belief is the fact that central and south-central Nebraska this year raised an immense crop of forage of all kinds peculiar to that country, and the facilities of the feeders were more than ample to fatten sheep more than at any time for several years.

HOTTEST IN 14 YEARS.

Corn on the Umattilla River Below Pendleton is Burned Badly by Hot Weather.

The hottest weather experienced in 14 years' residence at the town of Way B. C. Kidder expressed it today, in speaking of the warm wave that has been harassing Pendleton the months during the past few days.

The gardens, and especially the corn, are badly crinkled by the heat, and many of them are suffering severely from the river above town.

"Crops are looking well and fruit is ripening rapidly but the green grapes are badly in need of a little cooler weather for the purpose of completing their growth."

Mr. Kidder has resided in Umattilla county for a number of years and has been a close observer and says that crops and gardens are suffering more from this temporary hot wave than he has ever witnessed before.

News of Athena.

Athena, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kershaw of Milton, have moved to Athena, where they will make their home. Mr. Kershaw has resumed his old position at the W. & C. R. depot.

John Bell's wheat in Sand Hollow is averaging 50 bushels, and Cass Connor's 45 bushels. Henry Smith's made 45 bushels, and Link Swagartz's field, which was damaged by hail, is averaging close to 50 bushels.

It is hoped that Athena will avail herself of the opportunity which she will have later on, to put in electric lights and power.

Some chief witness Charles Gay and Will Peterson's offices from the back doors, and helped himself to a revolver at each place. No clue was left to show who the thief was.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Estes, who have been spending the summer at Kamela, have returned home.

Forty-five Bushels Per Acre.

Charles McAlvey, who is farming John Caplinger's place, one mile east of Helix, cut 47 bushels of wheat which averaged 45 bushels per acre, and the quality is fine.

CHEHALIS NO MORE

FAMOUS PENDLETON STALLION DIED IN VERMONT

History of the Rise of the Wonderful Pacer Under Frank Frazier's Able and Skillful Training—After Frazier Sold Him He Utterly Failed to Make Good His First Records.

It was with genuine regret that learned and horsemen of Pendleton learned of the death of Chehalis, the famous pacer stallion, for so many years the property of Frank Frazier of this city.

When the colt Chehalis became the property of Mr. Frazier, that well known horseman little dreamed that one day the animal would cause his name as well as his own to be known in every racing stable and on every track from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

For it was Frazier's understanding of the driving of the horse that led him to make such good time. After Chehalis was sold by Frazier the animal failed to show up as well as in former years.

While driving the horse to sleigh and buggy Mr. Frazier became convinced that the stallion was speedy, and he began training him for the track. As a 3-year-old he ran first on Irwin track at Portland, Ore., in the 2:18 class, taking three money.

Of 13 races in which Chehalis started in Oregon in his fifth year, he won 12. Before the season closed he had won his record to 2:07 1/2.

Dan Patch's two-mile record of 4:17 made at Memphis last year, was the first time since 1857 that Chehalis was obliged to give up the long distance championship. During 1857 the famous horse smashed the world's two-mile record by going in 4:19 1/2. According to the best critics and horse race judges of America, track conditions considered, Chehalis' two-mile gait was superior to that of Patch.

That the horse was a beauty none who ever saw him will deny. Of him the Horse Review said, when he first appeared on the grand circuit in 1858: "He is only 15 hands and an inch high and is rather a light boned horse, but in his make-up, end to end, he is a model of beauty, and his conduct at all times would indicate that he knew his business. He is not only a wearly hobbler, but he wears them down on his legs half way between the knees and his elbows, and on his front feet he wears his shoes and four-ounce weights."

SOLDIER FROM AFRICA.

Young Scotchman Now in Pendleton Who Served in Boer War.

Yesterday a strapping, well-built young Scotchman dropped into the shoe department at the Boston store and bought a pair of harvesting shoes. He discarded the shoes he had been wearing, and thereby hangs a tale.

They are utterly unlike anything in the shoe line ever before seen in Pendleton. They are of heavy leather without laces or buttons and are fastened by a strap that fastens around the ankle. On the heel is fastened a heavy plate of steel. They were issued to him while serving in the English army in South Africa.

The name of the young man is R. D. McFarquhar. He is 25 years old but looks older.

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SUIT CAUSED FIGHT.

Athena Citizens Engage in a Fistic Encounter Over a Note.

The latest chapter to be added to the troubles of Moses Taylor since his wife sued for divorce, occurred in Athena Thursday afternoon, when the farmer and R. J. Boddy, a butcher, against whom he has been acting, met in a fistic battle. Just what passed between the two men is not known, but the incident is being talked of in the town.

Friends stopped the fracas before either man was injured.

Taylor filed suit against Boddy and his wife in this city Wednesday, to collect \$1624.38 and costs.

More Wheat to Be Sown.

Narcisse Bushman believes that considerably more wheat will be sown on the reservation this fall than last. In the first place, the unusually heavy yield for the reservation this year is a great encouragement, second, a large acreage of the most superior wheat is being raised, and the early rains forestalled its being cropped this season, and it is probable that very nearly all the fallow land will be sown to wheat this fall instead of waiting to put it into spring crops next year.

Heavy Yield for Pilot Rock.

Levi Eldridge, of Pilot Rock, has threshed 3700 sacks of wheat from 250 acres—an average of approximately 12 bushels to the acre, and the quality is excellent. This is an unusually heavy yield for the Pilot Rock country, which is not accounted strong in wheat. On 100 acres of barley, Mr. Eldridge threshed 1600 sacks, an average of approximately 24 bushels to the acre.

Large Camping Party.

A party has left town and will camp on Meadow creek, above Starkey prairie in the neighborhood of A. H. Noble's ranch. They will be absent for a couple of weeks. It is one of the largest single camping parties that has left town this season. It is composed of A. D. Noble, wife, Miss Lizzie Noble, Adam, Noble, Alfred Horn, Charles Bloom, Stella Gilliland and Gladys Raper.

Funeral of Thelma Doane.

The funeral of Thelma Doane, the 2-months old daughter of Mrs. Lillie Doane, was held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Rader's undertaking parlors. Rev. R. H. Copple, of the First Christian church officiated. The child's death occurred last night at the home of Daniel Shockey.

Bumper Crop Reported.

Daily Average 410 Sacks.

Alva Pierce, who lives near the state line, about 25 miles northwest of Pendleton, is cutting 800 acres of wheat with his own combine, and it is threshing out between 30 and 35 bushels per acre. One day this week this combine turned out 447 sacks of wheat, and its daily average has been 410 sacks ever since cutting began.

Digging 50 Acres of Potatoes.

L. G. Pell and John Ferguson have begun digging their 50-acre field of potatoes on the Armstrong place adjoining town directly on the south. The yield is known to be unusually heavy, but the work has not progressed far enough to determine how much it will be per acre.

Thirty-five Bushels to the Acre.

Herman Soule, whose place is about 10 miles north of Pendleton, has finished cutting and threshing 320 acres of fine wheat which averages 35 bushels to the acre.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

W. M. Scott, of Helix, is in the city today.

A. B. Rothrock, of Adams, is a guest at Hotel Bickers.

L. D. Payne, of Touchet, Wash., arrived in Pendleton last night on a brief visit.

L. H. McLaughlin, of Gurdane, is at the Bickers today while in the city on business.

G. W. Hunt, the well known pioneer stockman, and alfalfa farmer of Foster, is in the city on business.

Mrs. E. Dunlap yesterday accompanied her friend, Mrs. C. Traver to Youkum, where she will visit for some time.

County Commissioner Horace Walker and family of Helix, were in Pendleton yesterday and left this morning for Lehman Springs to spend the summer.

John Clark, who is farming one of the Cunningham places near Pilot Rock, has threshed his wheat, which is said to be of excellent quality and quite heavy yield.

Joe Connolly has over 6000 sheep on mountain pasture, which is fine this year. He is in town today with a bunch of horses which he is taking to the Gold Springs country to the mountains.

Seymour Swauger, a well known cattleman and farmer of North Fork, was in the city yesterday evening, and reports having over and grain harvest now in progress on the foothills of the Umattilla river.

Frank Michaels, of Pilot Rock, has threshed 200 acres of wheat, the quality of which is said to be unusually good, and yield heavier than had common in that neighborhood, though the exact figures could not be learned.

William Youkum, three miles north of Youkum, is about half through harvesting between 200 and 300 acres of wheat. As far as he has gone, the average is not less than 30 bushels per acre, and the quality is excellent throughout.

Jack Brigham, whose place is on the Reservation, about eight miles from town, has in 500 acres of wheat which is threshing out 25 bushels, and the quality is fine. Jack Brigham cut with a header and threshed with a stationary sifter of his own.

R. M. Alcorn, who lives 12 miles northwest of Pendleton, has just threshed 300 acres of wheat, averaging 125 pounds. Ed Terney and Al Norton of the same neighborhood, have enjoyed about the same yield.

Robert Manning, who is farming the William Temple place on Middle Gold Springs, about nine miles north of town, is today finishing cutting 240 acres of wheat with combines. The average yield is 15 bushels per acre, and the quality is excellent.

W. M. Scott has returned from Teel Springs to look after his wheat crop at Helix. Mrs. Scott will remain at the springs for some time yet. Seventy acres of Mr. Scott's wheat was so badly damaged by the frosts as to be abandoned for grain and was cut for hay.

FALSE REPORTS PUBLISHED ON LABOR CONDITIONS.

Someone Working for the Spokesman-Review Must Have a Grudge at This City—The Exaggerated Flood Reports Damaged the City and Now This Adds Insult to Injury.

The report published in the Spokesman-Review to the effect that building contractors at Pendleton, carpenters and builders are idle, and things are at a standstill, generally will cause many a smile of pity for the person who sent out such a report from here.

The fact is not an idle man is to be found in Pendleton, and there is very little idleness in the city at any period in the history of the city, since the Court street blocks were erected some seven and eight years ago.

Fully a quarter of a million dollars are now being expended in elegant new buildings, every brick mason, carpenter, plumber, painter, and other building tradesman is busy at living wages, with the heaviest season of building for the season yet to come, in the construction of three new school houses.

Such reports as the following hurt a city with strangers who do not know the actual conditions, and the fact is that Pendleton is one of the most prosperous of the most superior wheat producing counties in the state, and this utterly false report on building conditions cannot be computed.

The Spokesman-Review's work has evidently "has it in" for Pendleton strong say.

A large per cent of Pendleton's employment is in the building industry, and the falling off of building. The prospects in the spring were better than they had ever been before, but for some various reasons very little of the most superior wheat has been carried out. Several buildings have been postponed on account of the local option law being passed.

Around are lights the most superior wheat every day, some going to Portland, some to Boise, but the majority are going to Walla Walla, at which place work is being done.

"With the prospects of the two large school houses to be erected soon, the two brick blocks now being constructed, and the fact that the most superior wheat, there will be plenty of employment in all of the branches of the building trades as soon as cool weather comes."

SHOWERS OF GRASSHOPPERS.

Countless numbers of grasshoppers have been dropping in the streets all night and this morning the sidewalks and store entrances were covered with thousands of the insects, dead. The cause of this pest is not known. The clouding of the sky and the approach of a storm is thought may have caused the hoppers to seek shelter.

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CANDIDATE FOR INSPECTOR.

John Rust, of Butter Creek, Will Have Petition Restored to the County Court.

In addition to the petitions of A. H. Sunderland, J. E. Bean, James Hancock and S. P. Gould for stock inspector, to be presented to the county court, at the next term, the people of Butter Creek will have the petition of John Rust, backed by a large petition of representative stockmen.

Mr. Rust is a well known citizen and is a family friend to be highly qualified for the position. His supporters are making a hard fight for his appointment and will come to the county court with what they regard as the best candidate to be presented by any candidate for the office.

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NEARING PENDLETON.

Three Hundred Men Doing Bench Work West of Milton.

J. S. W. Bancroft and E. L. Gaines are surveying and staking the pole line for the electric power company into Pendleton. Last evening they brought the line to a point about two and a half miles east of Saxa. The poles have been strung nearly to Havana, and will follow the line into Pendleton as fast as the poles can be procured. Messrs. Bancroft and Gaines will have the line surveyed and staked into Pendleton some time next week.

The company has succeeded in employing more men during the past 10 days, and now has 300 men going out and near the headquarters east of Pendleton. They are being worked in night and shift, so the work is going on continuously.

LOST HALF A CROP.

Frost Did an Immense Amount of Damage in Grande Ronde Valley.

"Fully one-half the grain in parts of Grande Ronde valley was killed by the frost of this morning. The frost-killed grain is being cut for hay," is the way W. R. Howard, an old-time settler of Union county expressed it yesterday.

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HEPPER FAMILY STRICKEN.

The death in one grave of the two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gentry has been the saddest event of the last week. On July 27, Guy Ross Gentry, the bright little 4-year-old boy, died from diphtheria after a short but painful illness, the funeral being arranged for Friday, the 29th. On that day the baby, Joseph Ray Gentry, aged 2 years, passed away from the same complaint. The little ones were buried in one grave on Friday, and the parents were rendered childless at a blow.—Hepper Gazette.

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