East Oregonian

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904.

ROBBED EMPLOYER

GEO. LAMONT USED MONEY BELONGING TO C. W. IRWIN.

Employe of the Delta Candy and Ice Cream Parlors Entrusted With $700 With Which to Purchase Stock in Portland, Spends it in Hilarity and Is Now Under Arrest—Sheriff Taylor Will Arrive With Prisoner in the Morning—Lamont a Trusted Employe.

George Lamont, employed for the past five months as a candymaker in the Delta confectionary, was arrested in Portland today by Sheriff T. D. Taylor, on a charge of obtaining $700 by false pretenses from C. W. Irwin, proprietor of the candy store. Sheriff Taylor and his prisoner will arrive in Pendleton tomorrow morning.

A special dispatch to the East Oregonian from Portland states that Lamont has admitted spending the money and having a good time.

"George Lamont entered my employ last March," said Mr. Irwin this afternoon, "but previous to his coming to Pendleton I knew nothing of the man. He was an expert candymaker and I had explicit confidence in him. About three weeks ago he went to Portland on a vacation and while there I sent him $700 with which to purchase goods for the store.

"We had had an agreement that he was to do this before he left, but when the goods failed to arrive I began an investigation which led me to secure a warrant for his arrest.

"He has broken his agreement with me and I feel able to prove that the $700 I sent him was not intended to be used for the satisfaction of his personal desires."

Sheriff Taylor departed for Portland with a warrant charging Lamont with obtaining money under false pretenses, last night. The man was easily located by the aid of the Portland officers and taken into custody.

Laughs at Charges.

"My arrest on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses," declared George Lamont, the Delta candy maker, brought from Portland this morning by Sheriff T. D. Taylor. "is merely spite work on the part of C. W. Irvin."

Lamont's arrest was secured by Mr Irvin, proprietor of the Delta confectionery on the grounds that the former failed to purchase goods and machinery with $700 intrusted in his care, but instead, squandered the money.

The prisoner stated this morning to a reporter for the East Oregonian that he did not care to make a direct statement concerning his arrest until he appeared in court, further than that the case was one of spite work. "It is absurd," he continued, "that a man of Irvin's supposed business ability would trust $700 to one whom he has known but a few months.

"I went to work for Irvin in March. In June I quit him without notice and went to La Grande. Later he induced me to return and I worked until about a month ago, when I took a vacation on acount of rheumatism. I will admit I was supposed to be gone but two weeks and had already stayed four when arrested. But that is my own affair, I had a perfect right to remain away as long as I pleased. I intended to stay in Portland another week before returning to work."

The complaining witness has in his possession, it is alleged, letters written by Lamont in which the latter states he purchased machinery for the candy factory and asking for more funds to be expended in the same way.

Sheriff Taylor, accompanied by a deputy from Sheriff Word's office, arrested Lamont at noon yesterday in a Pine street lodging house in Portland.

Lamont was arraigned in State Circuit Judge Ellis's court at 3 o'clock this afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty. His bonds were fixed at $500.

WASHINGTON WHEAT YIELDS.

Washtucna District Will Produce 25 Bushels to the Acre.

George W. Bassett of Washtucna, was in the city a few hours last night on his way to Spokane. "The wheat market is booming at Washtucna this season," said Mr. Bassett to a reporter for the Walla Walla Union, "and the amount of wheat which will be shipped from that point will exceed any year in its history. Some estimates place the amount that will be marketed at Washtucna at a million bushels, but I think possibly a more conservative estimate would be 800,000 bushels.

"I believe the entire yield in the Washtucna country will average 25 bushels to the acre. Of course, much of the fall sowing on good summer fallow will go a great deal higher than this, but it must be remembered that a large amount of the land is in crop for the first time."

MAY BE TEST CASE.

Interpretation of Hickox's Dipping Order Do Not Agree.

The sheepmen—raisers and buyers, are all interested in the return of Dr. Lantz from Meacham this afternoon. His opinion is due concerning the meaning of the order from Hickox, the agent of the bureau of animal industry, published in full yesterday.

Some believe that the order does not mean that all sheep must be dipped whether proven to have scab or not, and should Dr. Lantz's opinion confirm these doubters of the generally accepted interpretation of the order, it is altogether likely that a test case may result by an attempt being made to export to Nebraska or to the sound without dipping a band of sheep known and proven to be entirely free from scab.

Those who put the construction to the order published yesterday, say flatly that the only recourse in the premises is Agent Hickox himself—that no one else is competent to attempt an authoritative interpretation of the order, and that doubters will save themselves serious trouble perhaps, by accepting without serious question the most severe interpretation until it is set aside by Mr. Hickox himself.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

BREVITIES.

New Knox Hats, Roosevelt's.

New fall clothing at Roosevelt's.

Big line Stetson hats at Roosevelt's.

$3.50 ladies' Gloria shoes at Roosevelt's.

Douglas and Hanan shoes at Roosevelt's.

E. L. Oliver, of Juniper, was in Pendleton today.

Charles Cunningham, of Holdman, is in the city.

R. J. Boddy, of Athena, is at Hotel Bickers today.

New hats, all the latest styles, see them at Teutsch's.

Mrs. M. H. Gillett, of Echo, is at the St. George today.

John Thorne, of Holdman, was a Pendleton visitor today.

The very latest in brown and blues hats, just arrived. Teutsch's.

Odds and ends in high grade note paper, 5c and 10c a quire. Nolf's.

The St. George restaurant, open day and night. Mrs. Cooper, proprietor.

Blue serge hats, the latest. Just received at Teutsch's Department store.

Get your clothes cleaned and pressed at Joerger's, 126 West Court street.

E. E. Gussey and H. Graham, of Weston, are guests at Hotel Bickers while in the city today.

James M. Klotz of the Walla Walla police department, is in Pendleton on a visit. Officer Klotz is on two weeks' furlough.

The yield of wheat on the Kerr-Gifford place, five miles northwest of town, was 40 bushels to the acre on the entire 160 acres.

H. Waggle, the plumber, who has been working for the Beck company, will soon return to Pittsburg, Pa. He has been here about six weeks.

Eli Hevel, whose farm is 12 miles northeast of Echo, has threshed his wheat. Four hundred acres yielded from 28 to 30 bushels per acre, and the quality is of the best.

J. S. W. Bancroft and Grant Gains of the surveying department of the Walla Walla power company, were in town today. They are setting stakes for the coming pole line.

Will Celebrate Labor Day.

Labor Day will be celebrated in Pendleton on Monday, September 5, the Labor Council having last night taken definite action to that end. The features of the day will be floats by the unions and the business men, three bands, a balloon ascension and parachute descent, speeches, a ball, hose races, and all the sports that can be secured.

The Pendleton Band, Athena Band and the Walla Walla city band will furnish the music. Prizes will be offered in the list of competitive sports, and the purpose is to have an all-round list of attractions that will appeal to every class.

The finance committee reports the following cash subscriptions secured at noon after a few hours' presentation of the subject to the business men:

C. E. Roosevelt, $20; Tallman & Co., $20; the Peoples Warehouse, $20; Pendleton Savings' Bank, $20; First National Bank, $20; Commercial National Bank, $20; Baker & Garrison, $20; Teutsch Department Store, $20; A. Alexander Department Store, $20; S. X. Schempp, $20; East Oregonian Publishing Company, $20; B. F. Nicholas, $10; T. C. Taylor, $10; Robert Forster, $10; J. E. Russell & Co., $15; Baker & Ogg, $10; Swearingen Bros., $10; George Darveau, $10; Tex Lanigiver, $10; Merchants' Cafe, $10; Dindinger & Wilson, $10; Hotel Bickers, $10; Montieth & Howard, $10; Goodman-Thompson Co., $10; Fred Walters, $5.

Booker Washington at Spokane.

Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educator, is invited to address the State Teachers' Association at its annual convention to be held in Spokane December 28, 29 and 30, says the Spokesman-Review. That decision was reached by the exective committee, which met at the Spokane high school yesterday. All the members were present. H. B. Dewey, principal of one of the Tacoma schools; President E. A. Bryan of the State Agricultural college, Supt. J. A. Formey of Spokane, and H. M. Shafer, principal of the state normal school at Cheney.

The committee sent a telegram to Mr. Washington, asking him to attend the convention and deliver an address on the 29th of December.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggist, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Round-Up in Progress.

Robert N. Stanfield, a prominent young Butter creek stockman, arrived in Pendleton yesterday evening from the Columbia river round-up. Mr. Stanfield has been ill for the past two days and was obliged to leave the range. "We are branding cattle belonging to Asa Thompson, Jesse Moore and myself. I estimate that there are about 1000 head of stock on the range. The animals are all in excellent condition and the range contains feed in abundance."

Jap Bandit Captured.

The Anacortes authorities have arrested a Japanese on suspicion of his being the man wanted for the murder of one of his fellow countrymen at Vancouver not long ago, says the Seattle Star. They think that he is the notorious Gondo, alias Tanaka, who figured in many serious crimes here during the past few years. Gondo has been seen here within the last three days and Seattle detectives think the Anacortes authorities in error. The description fails to tally with that of Gondo.

Awful Accident to Little Girl.

Irene, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole, says the Waitsburg Times, was seriously injured last Thursday as the result of a broken broom handle tearing through the lower part of her abdomen and penetrating the rectum. While the accident may not prove fatal the little girl is in a very serious condition.

PENDLETON MAY LOSE THE PLANT

RIGBY-CLOVE COMPANY TO BE REORGANIZED.

Judge Geisler, of Portland, Who Is Conducting the Reorganization, Has Propositions From Portland and The Dalles—New Company Would Capitalize at $75,000—Will Employ From 40 to 50 Men and Will Conduct Largest Farm Machinery Manufactory in the Northwest—It Is Now Up to Pendleton.

J. Clove, of the Rigby-Clove combined harvester factory, has returned from Portland, where he has been for the past 10 days in the interest of the reorganization of the company, and the establishment of a large plant for the manufacture of the machines.

The matter of reorganization is now in the hands of Judge J. G. Geisler, of Portland, who is certain of sufficient capital to start a plant at some point to be decided upon later.

The situation at Pendleton will be thoroughly canvassed by Judge Geisler, before he decides to locate the factory, and the city will be given every opportunity to keep the institution here, where it will be the leading manufacturing plant for farm machinery in the Northwest, if the plans now under advisement are carried out.

It is the intention of the new company to capitalize at about $75,000, employ from 40 to 50 men, carry on a general foundry and shop business besides manufacture from 30 to 40 of the harvesters each year.

It is not settled yet what will be done, as Judge Geisler is now looking after offers from The Dalles and Portland, both of which cities are after the plant. While both of those places are more favorably located as to transportation competition, they are far removed from the true wheat belt of the Inland Empire and it is the desire of the new company at this time to continue the manufacture of the harvesters in Umatilla county, where the demand for them is strong and where they can be set up at the factory and started without the cost of sending experts long distances from the factory to start every machine sold.

The matter is simply up to Pendleton capital, and the city of Pendleton. If sufficient inducement is offered here, the plant will remain here. If The Dalles or Portland capital finances the new company it will go where that capital directs.

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

John Stott Used Arthur Rigby's Name Without Authority.

Suspected of unlawful relations with Lillie Franklin, with whom it is said he has been living for several weeks, and charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, John Stott, 21 years of age, is in custody at the city jail. He was arrested early last evening by City Marshal Carney.

It is alleged that Stott obtained a bill of groceries from R. Alexander yesterday afternoon and had the goods charged to the account of Walter Rigby, a farmer. When it was discovered that the man had no authority from Rigby to purchase the groceries, a warrant was secured for his arrest.

For several weeks past Stott and the Franklin woman are said to have lived at the Eastern hotel in Webb street, as man and wife. Lately the two have occupied an old house in West Alta street, near the baseball grounds. The woman is about 23 years of age. A charge of unlawful cohabitation may be preferred against them.

IDAHO OVERSTOCKING.

Oregon Much the Better State in Which to Winter Sheep.

M. Pedro, the well known sheepman, is in the county and in Pendleton yesterday. He has sold to Hunter & Stevens 700 head of yearling wethers in this county. The price is not stated. He has also disposed of Frank Gudding, who is the republican candidate for governor of Idaho, 2000 head of lambs for which he received $1.70 per head.

Mr. Provo will bring 2000 ewes from Idaho into Combes Canyon to winter, which are now in the neighborhood of Council. The tendency is to overstock in Idaho as badly as in Oregon, and the results of doing so are, if anything, more serious than here, as the winters require more feeding and shelter. Mr. Pedro fed his Idaho sheep three months last year, and his sheep in Oregon none at all.

STOLE CLOTHING.

Seibert & Schwartz Tailoring Establishment Entered by Thieves.

Burglars entered the tailoring establishment of Siebert & Schwartz, in Court street, some time last night and carried away two coats, a pair of trousers and a vest. Entrance was gained by removing the glass from a rear door. The police believe that the crime was committed by tramps.

It is thought that the burglars will be taken if they attempt to dispose of the clothing in this city. Chief of Police M. J. Carney has samples of the articles stolen.

"It is getting along to that time of the year," said the chief, "when crimes of this nature are common. Daily, undesirable characters enter the city, driven from the larger places as a rule, and the officers are obliged to exercise greater vigilance in preventing crookedness."

WORK ON POWER PLANT.

4000 Feet of the Six-Mile Barrel Flume is Completed.

The poles for the electric power works are now set to a point between Eastland and Havana, and the poles are distributed nearly to Havana. On the opposite end of the line the poles are said to be set nearly into Walla Walla.

About 4000 feet of the six-mile barrel flume from Walla Walla to Milton is finished. The amount of material entering into its construction is best comprehended when it is remembered that it is four feet in diameter.

CIRCUS PICKPOCKET.

Citizens of Milton Have an Exciting Experience With a Thief.

While industriously picking the pockets of Milton citizens as they were rushing for the O. R. & N. train yesterday morning, an unknown pickpocket was caught red handed by one of his victims, and despite the fierce fight he put up, was landed in the Milton jail.

Milton citizens enjoy circuses, and a crowd of over 100 assembled at the Milton depot to take the train to Walla Walla.

In attempting to snatch a pocketbook from E. L. Tanke, a merchant of Milton, who was placing his family on board the train, Mr. Tanke observed the act and immediately grappled with the man.

W. S. Mayberry, a friend of Mr. Tanke, was standing close by and he also grabbed the fellow, who was fighting fiercely. Others took a hand in the affair and in a few minutes the pickpocket was lying secure on the depot platform. A constable was telephoned for and the man was taken to the Milton jail.

HAINEY AN AGITATOR.

Tried to Organize a Strike Among Laborers on Electric Power Site.

Ed Haney, who a year ago jumped his bail of $250, while awaiting trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and who was retaken a few days ago, bears an unfavory reputation among employes of the Washington & Oregon Power Co.

Previous to his arrest last week, Haney was employed by the Washington & Oregon Power Company and had charge of one of the line crews. G. F. Hawley, one of the men in Haney's crew alleges that the man stole a revolver from him a short time ago.

It is reported that last Thursday when the linemen received their pay Haney attempted to get them to go on a strike for higher wages and shorter hours. Several of the men came to town with Haney and became intoxicated and were discharged. The day previous to his arrest, Haney was himself dismissed.

DEATH OF I. M. TURNER.

Had Been Partially Paralyzed From the Waist Downward.

Doynes Turner this morning received a telegram informing him of the death last night at Albany of his youngest brother, I. M. Turner. Mr. Turner visited his relatives here last winter, being at the time in very poor health from kidney and stomach troubles. Before returning to the valley he went to Hot Lake, where he took baths and other medical treatment. Shortly after that he became partially paralyzed from the waist downward, and his death, while sudden and in a sense unexpected, is no surprise to his relatives here. He was a stockman and was born and raised in Linn county.

Profitable Hay Crop.

J. S. Wheeler, who lives on the Kidder place, two miles west of Pendleton, cut 200 tons of wheat hay off 120 acres on the Kidder place, and 250 tons of wheat hay off his own place adjoining. It is believed that had he let the crop grow for grain it would easily have yielded from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. Granted that it would have yielded that much, the hay is 33 per cent the more profitable on account of the nearness to the hay market, and the very much less cost of turning out the product ready for consumption.

Ranges Drying Up.

It is stated that those whose stock are depending on the common ranges of the southern part of the county are liable to fare poorly from now on, as the recent dry and hot weather has greatly depleted the ranges except for those who have private ranges that are protected from overstocking and in which the grass has a better chance than in the open.

On "The Abandoned Land."

S. W. T. Fancher this year raised a very profitable grain crop 12 miles west of Pendleton, on land that was once known at "the abandoned land," north of the river. On 900 acres he raised nearly 20,000 bushels, the average being from 30 to 35 bushels. Eighty acres of barley yielded 1007 sacks. The place is known as the "Old Scott Place."

Average Thirty-five Bushels.

Robert Manning, whose place is in South Cold Springs, eight miles from town, threshed an average of 35 bushels from 240 acres, and every bushel of the finest quality. He has marketed 1200 sacks. Mr. Manning states that the acreage of wheat sown in the Cold Springs country this fall will be about the same as last fall.

Will Sow 1000 Acres.

J. L. Clark & Co. have cut and threshed 500 acres of wheat five miles southeast of town, on the reservation, which averaged 35 bushels per acre and all of it is No. 1. It was threshed by Frank Michaels' stationary. The Clark firm will sow 1000 acres this fall.

Slowly Recovering.

A. D. Rhonimus, of upper McKay creek, is in town today. He is on crutches, and barely able to be about, but is recovering slowly. His left thigh was broken May 31, since which time he was in the hospital here until two weeks ago.

Daughter Was Born.

There was this morning born to A. F. Elrath and wife of South Cosbie street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elrath recently moved to Pendleton from Portland. Mr. Elrath is a carpenter and contractor.

Foundation Nearly Finished.

T. F. Howard went to Athena this morning, to inspect the progress on the new fraternities building, the foundation of which is just now going in. It will be ready for the superstructure in about a week.

Child's Arm Broken.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton fell from a high fence yesterday afternoon and sustained a compound fracture of the right forearm. The break is a serious one. Dr. W. G. Cole is attending the injured child.

Little Wheat Selling.

The local wheat market is extremely quiet today. The prices are club 66 cents and bluestem 70 cents. Sales yesterday in the county amounted to about 40,000 bushels.

Miles Kemler Files Demurrer.

In the action of W. G. Sullivan to compel Miles Kemler to pay $200 damages for shooting a white bull dog, the defendant this morning filed a demurrer to the complaint.

Needs a School Teacher.

O. Dahlgreen, one of the school directors of District 66, was in Pendleton this morning looking for a teacher. District 66 is situated about eight miles north of Pendleton.

Pure Food Inspector McPherson, who is in the city, reports that the supply of milk delivered in the city by dairymen is good. Complaint has been filed with the food commissioner on account of the apparent absence of cream on the milk, but on investigation this was discovered to be due to the sterilizing process by which the milk is treated at the dairies. Mr. McPherson reports all the dairies to be in a healthful condition and finds conditions generally in the city to be very satisfactory.—Lewiston Tribune.

ST. JOSEPH'S HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR PROMISES MANY SCHOLARS.

No Boys Over Thirteen Years of Age Will Be Admitted to Boarding School Hereafter — Scholars Coming From Many Distant Points—Thorough Instruction Will Be Given in Every Branch—High Class Musical Instructor Has Been Employed—Two Hundred and Fifty Students Expected.

Three ladies, graduates of the normal training school of the Convent of Our Lady of Angels, of Philadelphia, will arrive during the last week in August and will be added to the faculty of St. Joseph's Academy upon the opening of the fall term, September 6—the first Tuesday of the month.

The institution of which these ladies are recent graduates, is the largest normal training school under the auspices of the Catholic church in America, and is conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. From it Mother Stanislaus and Sister Mary Kilian, the virtual founders of St. Joseph's Academy, graduated and in 1887 entered upon their work here, which they have followed without interruption ever since.

Prior to coming here, Mother Stanislaus founded and taught in the Catholic mission at Baker City, going there in 1885. Sister Kilian taught for several years at or in Baltimore before coming to Pendleton and joining Mother Stanislaus in the work here, also in 1885.

Expert Music Teachers.

One of the ladies who is coming from Pendleton will teach the piano exclusively, her acquirements as performer and teacher being exceptionally brilliant. For her use in teaching a very fine instrument has been ordered and is en route. Her coming gives the institution two teachers of the piano.

One of the newcomers will have charge of the eighth and ninth grades and the third will teach the violin.

The advent of these two new teachers of instrumental music will mark the ability of this academy to finish instruction in all grades of music, which will include all stringed instruments except the harp. The academy will have a thoroughly competent teacher of the harp, but the demand for the course does not yet justify the expense of buying an instrument.

The art department will include instruction in all branches of painting, including portraiture, china and pastel, and also drawing in every branch.

With the exception of the three additions named the faculty will remain exactly as it was last year, and the curriculum is unchanged with the exception of being somewhat more extensive in some branches, to correspond with the enlarged teaching force.

Look for Large Attendance.

Judging from indications, the probabilities are that the attendance will be larger upon St. Joseph's Academy the ensuing year than last. Last year the total number of students was 204, of which number 45 were boarders at the institution. Of the remainder some were from abroad, but boarded with friends and relatives. The management expects from 10 to 15 more boarding students, and considerable increase in the attendance of those who will board outside.

Students the coming year will come from Port Townsend, Spokane, Burns, Nampa, San Carlos, Arizona, and other points.

No boys will be admitted to the boarding school this year who are over 13 years of age. There is, of course, no restriction as to age in admission of the educational advantages of the institution, the distinction being made as to admission to the boarding school only.

The class rooms are too small now, and as a matter of fact the academy is perilously near its capacity so far as room is concerned. It will not accommodate with any comfort at all over 250 students, and the total the coming year will crowd that number, and the management will not be surprised if it reaches that number. The boarding school will not accommodate more than 60 students, and that number is sure to be reached.

Roasts the Carnival.

The first exhibition of taking money away from the easy ones under the alleged authority of the Foresters was given last night by that so-called bunch of Mardi Gras grafters back of the auditorium. It was an exhibition which would disgrace one of Uncle Dick Sutton's aggregations of side show blowers before the war.

Scenes were enacted which would bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of respectable women; the "shows" consisted of brazen acts by painted people, who wouldn't last half an act in a second Midway edition, and beyond the scattering of a lot of confetti under cover of which the women of the town made acquaintances there was nothing doing. —Spokane Press.

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abcess on my right lung," writes J. F. Hughes of DuPont, Ga., "and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed by Tallman & Co.'s drug store. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free.

COMING EVENTS.

September 4—Conclave Knights Templar, San Francisco.

September 19, 20,21—Oregon Irrigation Association at Ontario, Malheur county.

Inland Empire Teachers' Association—Pendleton, October 19, 20 and 21.

National Irrigation Association, El Paso, Texas, November 15-18.

The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best salve on earth and will prevent fatality, when burns, sores, ulcers and piles threaten. Only 25c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

Attention Sheepmen.

Range to lease and can locate some good range and water. Address box 44, La Grande, Or.

All of the New Plate Glass Show Windows Are in Place

AND WE ARE RUSHING THE INTERIOR WORK FORWARD TO COMPLETION JUST AS FAST AS POSSIBLE. IF YOU WISH SOME OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS AS AN EXTRA INDUCEMENT TO GET OUR STOCK OUT OF THE WAY OF THE WORKMEN, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME IN SOON.

Women's White and Colored Shirt Waists

IN ORGANDIES, JAP SILK, INDIA LINON, MADRAS AND LINEN EFFECTS, ALL AT HALF PRICE WHICH MAKES THE

$1.00 Shirt waists at	50c	$3.00 Shirt waists at	$1.50 each
$1.25 Shirt waists at	62½c	$4.00 Shirt waists at	$2.00 each
$1.50 Shirt waists at	75c each	$5.00 Shirt waists at	$2.50 each
$2.00 Shirt waists at	$1.00 each	$6.00 Shirt waists at	$3.00 each

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT HALF PRICE.

Far Below Manufacturers' Cost

JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE MEAN:

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LINEN, ETAMINES, DOTTED SWISSES, SILK MUSLINS, VOILES, LINEN BATISTES AND SILK ORGANDIES, ALL TO BE CLOSED AT HALF PRICE.

15c quality, sale price	7½c	35c quality, at	17½c
20c quality, sale price	10c	40c quality, at	20c
25c quality, sale price	12½c	50c quality, at	25c

ROOM MUST BE HAD

FALL GOODS HAVE FORCED THEIR WAY IN THE STORE. THIS ENTIRE WEEK IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Ladies' crushed silk and satin belts, were 50c to go at 25c.

Fancy neck ribbons, four inches wide, 10c a yd

Ladies' lisle gloves, modes and grays, worth 35c, now 22c a pair.

This season's novelty stocks, worth 75c, now 35c

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

SPECIAL SALE

We are fast closing out all our summer goods. Prices are greatly reduced.

Summer corsets now for	19c
Sailor hats, new style	19c
Corset covrs, three for	25c
Ladies' knit drawers, lace bottom	18c
$1.00 worth of ribbon, lace or emproidery of any style, for one week for	75c
Men's summer underwear, 30c kind for	23c
Men's work shirts	39c up
Men's good heavy overalls, worth 75c, our price	60c
Striped overalls, 60c kind now	50c
Sun bonnets, worth 25c, now	15c

Shirt waists, all kinds, 20 per cent off.

A 50c toilet article free with every $5.00 purchase.

THE FAIR

PIONEER SHEEPMAN

CHAS. M'ALISTER TELLS OF WASHINGTON RANGE.

Over 200,000 Head of Transient Sheep Now in Three Washington Counties North of Hood River—Diminishing Ranges One of the Serious Problems—Says Sheep Have Been Bred Up Until Former Eight-Pound Flocks Now Shear Ten Pounds.

Chas. McAllister, a veteran sheep raiser and dealer from Glenwood, Wash., is in the county negotiating for the purchase of several thousand sheep, being now in the Pilot Rock country and other districts of the south side.

Mr. McAllister was one of the very first to engage in sheep raising in that district, which is directly north of Hood River. The first sheep taken into that neighborhood was in 1883, and Mr. McAllister himself began raising sheep in 1884. For some years past, while still retaining ranch interests, he has engaged for the most part in buying and selling. When he raised exclusively he built up a wide reputation as a skillful breeder of the finest sheep in Washington.

That country is more of a mutton country that a wool country, and the most popular and profitable combination animal is a cross of Shropshires and Lincolns on the "native stock" of grade Merinos.

In spite of the fact that the territory comprised of Klickitat, Skamania and Yakima counties is more of a mutton than a wool country, Mr. McAllister declares there is no doubt—in fact, that it is a settled fact, that it has "the average" of the West beaten for wool, and cites as testimony in support of the claim that whereas the average weight of fleeces over there used to be eight pounds, it is now 10 pounds.

Mutton sheep of the breeding given above bring to the producer in the Glenwood market now $2.25 per 100 pounds.

One of the heavy interests of the territory described is in summer pasturing for the mutton markets of sheep from Oregon and Eastern Washington, and there are now in the three counties named about 200,000 transient sheep.

Mr. McAllister is not exactly communicatice when it comes to discussing the question of the gradually diminishing range, although he is positive in the expression that the man who by a fortunate combination of conditions is able to command a range that will not diminish, has the "world by the tail and the down hill swing" for years to come. His heavy profits are not to be reaped within a very few years, but eventually he has a big thing within his reach, by merely improving the advantages which his range will give him, in conjunction with judicious breeding and other management.

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