## **PENDLETON FLOUR** IN BRISK DEMAND

CUSTOM MILLS RUNNING

AT FULL CAPACITY.

Fred Walters Finds Flour Trade is ply-Many Carloads Each Week Go to Portland Markets, and Mining and Local Trade Increases.

For the past six weeks the Walters' Custom flouring mills have been running to their full capacity of 100 barconfronted with a possibility of not threshing yet to be done; yields vari being able to supply the orders that are coming in upon him from wholesalers on the coast and from the mining districts and the interior and lo cal trade. For some time he has sent at intervals of one, two or three days, from one to three carloads of quality good; barley below average; flour-50,000 pounds to the carload. or 250 barrels-to the Portland mar-

Of course, an output of 100 barrels per day cannot meet such a demand for long, which has resulted in the rapid depletion of an immense reserve stock put up during the past spring and summer to meet just such an emergency.

The Portland wholesalers have such favor for the Walters' flour that they are now ordering in extra large figures, the result of an attempt on their part to build up a trade in the Tacoma and Chehalis country, hereofore supplied in the main from the Palouse country, or failing that district to meet all the demand, from the Minnesota flouring districts.

The unfortunate phase of the sit uation with Mr. Walters is that the present capacity of the mills is not sufficient to meet this increased demand and at the same time supply the trade built up in years past locally and in the valley and in the interior and in the mining districts to the eastward.

Mr. Walters states that the present season will at least equal in output for his mills that of the very best year heretofore since he went into the milling business here in 1892. He has hesitated to greatly increase the capacity of his plant, but may yet be forced to do so, or deliberately turn away orders for thousands of barrels which would go to supply a permanent demand.

Another feature of this case is that the rapidly increasing population of the Northwest must be fed, and naturally from the output of Northwest mills. If one set of mills does not furnish this flour another will, and the inevitable result will be to sooner or later build up such milling estab-Oregon as are found in Minnesota. will soon, and if local institutions, here on the ground floor, do not pro-

#### SOLD 20,000 BUSHELS.

Chris Breding Gets 70 Cents for Large Portion of His Crop.

side capital will.

Chris Breding, who farms seven and a half miles north of this place this year cut 1160 acres of winter wheat which will average, judging from the amount now threshed, not less than 20 bushels per acre.

Mr. Breding sold 20,000 bushels for 76 cents per bushel of the ordinary neighborhood, says the Russian thisvarieties, besides 5022 bushels of the pest is spreading rapidly all over Turkey Red which G. W. Byers that vicinity and that unless road bought for 70 1/2 cents, paying that figure for it in the field.

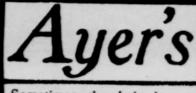
Mr. Breding raised 140 acres of Turkey Red, the average yield being for the Turkey Red-that it makes an unusually white and strong flour and a little more of it to the weight

combine sheds and make other and go before the Pendleton Athletic lesser improvements upon his farm. Club, was married in Walla Walla He is using the barn he lately com- today to Miss Allie Zackery. The will shelter 32 head of horses and 800 this evening. sacks of grain.

### CROPS AND WEATHER.

Harvest Season in Oregon Is Drawing to a Close.

The past week was dry, with tem perature slightly below the seasonal average. A light shower occurred in the lower portion of the Willamette valley and in the northern coast countles Thursday, but the amount was insufficient to do any good Threshing is about completed except ing in the Rrand Ronde valley. The yields in Western Oregon con-



Sometimes the hair is not properly nourished. It suffers for food, starves. Then it falls out, turns prematurely gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows

long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears.

MRS. E. G. K. WARD, Landing, N. J.

for Lowell, Mass.

## Poor Hair

Strayed from my place at Holdman bout July 15th, one sorrel gelding,

J. T. THORN, Holdman, Ore.

FOR SALE AT THE EAST OREGONIAN office—large bundles of newspapers, containing over 100 big papers, can be obtained for 25 cents a bundle.

to me.

iver valley they are excellent. picking is progressing rapidly. will be completed in about a week or 10 days; the yield continues below the average, but the quality is good. Some fall plowing has been done in e Willamette valley, and several ields of fall grain have been sown. In the Columbia river valley work on

Columbia River Valley. Hood River, Wasco county, P. D. Heinrichs-Weather sultry; early fruit ripening fast; hay mostly cut and under shelter; gardens and orch Becoming Greater Than the Sup- ards, with good care, promise heavy turns; early potatoes are ripe. Lexington, Morrow county, Edwin

R. Beach-Threshing about hal done; yield and quality good; fal fruit beginning to ripen; potatoes ready to dig; yield fair; fields very dry; milk flow diminished.

Plateau Region. Summerville, Union county, C. T. Colt.-Very hot days; two weeks of able, some very good and some very poor; fruit prospects fine and quali y excellent; pastures dried up and

lairy cows failing rapidly. Haines, Baker county, J. K. Fisher -Weather fine: threshing is progressing rapidly; wheat yielding well and oats good; potatoes small yield; second crop of clover and alfalfa good; apples full crop; pears light.

### NEW BRIDGE COMPLETE.

Walla Walla County Opens New Structure to Travel.

Walla Walla river was finished yesterday and examined by County Surveyor L. W. Loehr. Besides building the bridge, a bulkhead has been con tructed, and the waters of the rive liverted to the old channel, under the russ, says the Walla Walla Union. Some of the property owners up the stream are proposing to straighten the river course still further, and renove obstruction from the bed of he stream, which it is hoped, will revent the river from further wandering in the vicinity, and will provide a large amount of valuable land

or cultivation. With the expenditure of from \$400 to \$700 on the work of straightening the river, according to the count surveyor, over 20 acres of valuable land would in a few years be the equal of any of the land around it, which is now growing alfalfa, and is

alued at \$100 per acre. It would be necessary to remove a rees and logs and other obstructions which have become imbedded in the bed of the stream, and which serve to throw the water during freshets. against the banks, doing much dam-

#### CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. Cash on Hand at End of Month Was \$5867.69.

City Treasurer Hamilton's repor for the month of August, which will lishments in Eastern Washington and be submitted at tonight's session of the council, shows that the total cash hand at the end of last month was this region justifies this, or at least \$11.575.97. Collected in fines and licenses and from other sources \$4036.66. Balance on hand July 31 vide for this natural expansion, out-\$7513.31.

Distribution of cash was as fol ows: General fund, \$5662.69; called warrants fund, \$14.37; levee sinking fund, \$25.22; general sinking fund, 36; total, \$5708.28.

### RUSSIAN THISTLE PEST.

Louis Muller Says it Is Spreading All Over the Wheat Belt in the Vicinity

of Helix. Louis Muller, one of the prom and prosperous farmers of the Helix supervisors and farmers combine to suppress it, it will become injurious to crops in that part of the county.

An effort is being made by the a trifle over 36 bushels per acre, and road supervisors to compel a few of the quality was fine. He will sow the farmers to kill it out of their same area of this variety this fields, but Mr. Muller says it is found fall, though his entire acreage in all over the country, and unless wheat will be but 600 acres. He is everybody kills it off, it is a waste of inclined to believe that all the claims time and energy for one man to do it.

Pugilist Weds.

John M. Mitchell, the lightweight pugilist who last Friday night defeat-Mr. Breding will this fall build ed Young Kid McCoy in a six-round

> Fire in Wheat Field. O. R. & N. trainmen coming in

from the east say a 96-acre wheat price. field near Haines was burned over reach of the fire. The origin of the dierly man. was like the movement of one sol- Bidwell the coming term, "Some of these same chi

Two Carloads of Beeves. Two carloads of fat steers purchas-Charles Buckner are in the W. & C R. yards and will be shipped tonight

Filling on Lilleth Street. Lilleth street, between Alta and ebb, is being filled with gravel from excavations in progress. It was dly needed, as the spot has been inested with a pond of stagnant vater after every rain heretofore.

Passenger Train Delayed. The westbound pasenger train, No. arrived in Pendleton this morning at 11:30 o'clock, two and a half hours late. The delay was occasioned on funtington

Adams Has New City Marshal. Adams, Sept. 14 .- O. L. Baker vas elected by the city council last night to be marshal of Adams, in place of J. W. Boyer, resigned.

Two New Teachers. Miss Maude Davis and Miss Alma Harris have been added to the corps of teachers of the Pendleton school Both come highly recommended.

Born, to the wife of J. D. Ingram, eptember 13, an 8-pound son.

aboue 5 years. One sorrel mare, with that, and as a result you become thin foretop clipped off, wire cut on left and run down. Take our advice and Gregory had boarded a west-bound iston Tribune. foreleg between knee and ankle, no try a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bit- train and was gone. He was arrested brand visible; weight about 1200; age ters before each meal. You will no- next morning at Arlington. about 7 years. Will pay \$35.00 reward tice an improvement from the very first dose, and when taken regularly always cures a Weak Stomach, Weak Always cures a Weak Stomach, Weak Kidneys, Poor Appetite, Nervousness, Walla Walla Knight Don't Like San Otto Meiscke, who will occupy it with

Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malaria. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

## FEW DELEGATES WILL ATTEND

summer fallow is progressing nicely. BUSINESS WILL KEEP MANY IRRIGATORS AT HOME.

> Charles Wilkins, T. G. Hailey and Col. James H. Raley Will Certainly Attend Irrigation Meeting-Others Knute Olsen Objects to Being Dubbed Appointed Will Not Be Able to Get Away From Business Cares.

Indications at present point to a small attendance of Pendleton dele- a charge of which he knew nothing gates to the third annual meeting of about, but he drew the line when onvene at Ontario next Monday, called him Gabriel Jensen. bout 12 Pendleton delegates have en appointed by Governor Cham-

ommercial Association.

lames H. Raley and Bert Huffman ny certainty regarding their going. prisoners and took them before Jus-Mr. Wilkins stated this morning that lice of the Peace Fitz Gerald. e would be at the convention. Mr. neeting for one day. "I think I am The Blue Mountain bridge over the commission.

Colonel Raley remarked that he could try to be at Ontario and that the constable to bring the right men present there is nothing in the way next time. prevent his going.

Judge G. A. Hartman said it would impossible for him to get away. resident Borie of the Commercial association, will not be able to atend. Mayor Matlock, T. C. Taylor pleas of not guilty. Their bonds were and Dr. C. J. Smith are delegates, but fixed at \$100 each. The case will be are out of the city. Mark Patton may tried next Wednesday,

#### INDIAN SCHOOLS OPEN.

Attendance on the Reservation is Very Light Owing to the Absence of so Many Families.

ports the attendance at the opening able to drive, it is said. The cylinder very light, owing to the absence of so broken, and much damage done to ust at this time.

Many of the Umatillas are at Yaki- replaced with new. ma, many more at Weiser, salmon ishing, some of them picking hops, verely bruised and cut on the head ome of them working in the Grand by part of the flying machinery, and onde beet fields, and so the popula- the engineer was thrown about 20 on of the reservation is materially feet by the force of the accident.

When the Indians return home very child will be immediately sent o school, as Mr. Robinson says the ndians are becoming more and more town today. terested in the school and enforce he government officials.

Mr. Robinson called attention to basis by which to judge the importnce of Indian schools. This is highly letrimental to the Umatilla reservaion school, as most of the Indians re busy through September and the hildren do not begin school until

After October 1 every child will be school year were deferred until that time the attendance on the opening Sunday. would be from 70 to 80 pupils. indians on the reservation.

### ENJOYED CONCLAVE.

Sir Knight M. M. Wyrick Returns in Advance of Pendleton Party.

lar conclave just closed in San Fran- na yesterday.

Mr. Wyrick returned home this was in Pendleton last night on his morning from San Francisco, in ad- way to Portland. Mr. McGrew will of contagious throat trouble in the not a malignant type. rance of the Pendleton party, which enter the state agricultural college at community. will arrive on the next two or three Corvallis in a short time. trains from the west. Mr. Wyrick is Mrs. J. H. Koontz and daughter. pleted, which is 52x90 feet in ground bride is a Pendleton girl. Mr. and highly pleased with his trip. He is Mrs. Charles H. Miller, of Echo, are space and three stories in height. It Mrs. Mitchell will return to this city amazed at the wonderful display in the city on a visit. The town of ing the guests. The illuminations for merly Echo Koontz. the conclave cost the city \$70,000. while the entertainment was without

> Monday night, seven stacks of head- of the Knights, Mr. Wyrick said the straw, both teachers in the Indian der Dr. Ringo's care. ed wheat were also destroyed. A precision and uniformity of motion school at Fort Bidwell, left Burns this header was saved by teamsters who of the Louisville commandery which afternoon, having in charge 11 Indihitched to it and pulled it out of won the contest, was magnificent. It ans who will attend school at Fort St. Joseph Academy opened with

### BOUGHT STOCK SHEEP.

12,000 More.

John Howard returned last night to the Sound to Frye-Bruhn. They from the southern part of the countries Indians-notably Indian Louis y, where he has purchased between and Peter Teman have exerted them-5200 and 5300 head of sheep which selves greatly to advance the causecill be fed in Southern Minnesota. Louis having made the trip on horseystem as the other stock sheep where he spent several weeks at the ought by Mr. Howard for the same school. to the ranges today with the intention of buying 10,000 or 12,000 more sheep before he leaves this market.

| Market and others or Marsden, who is greatly interested in their welfare, has a purchased for local firms 150 head purchased for local firms 150 head purchased. before he leaves this market. Henry Scales, 1600 yearlings and converses quite fluently in the Plute cows and steers, but all ready for he Union Pacific Division, east of lambs; A. H. Sunderman, between tongue. 600 and 700 2-year-olds; Ernest

### GREGORY FINED \$60.

Passed an Anti-Bellum Bank Note on Chinese Noodle Joint.

Ed Gregory, who was arested a

FROM THE CONCLAVE.

Francisco Weather. Sir Knight George Malcom, of Walla Walla, arrived in Pendleton Th' early bird may get th' worm. Corvallis, where he will attend the last night on his way home from at- but th' early fish gets th' hooks.

from San Francisco. They all had a great time. I never enjoyed myself ore than I did at the conclave. San

"I believe the Golden Gate city can the coldest place on earth at times The second day of the conclave was he hottest ever known in the city.

but the night I left I had to wear an

WRONG MAN IN COURT. Gabriel Jensen.

Knute Olsen did not object to go ing to the justice court this morning and standing up to be arraigned on he State Irrigation Association to Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Collier

per, were arrested yesterday aftererlain, County Judge Bean, Mayor noon by Constable J. M. Bentley, on Matlock and President Borie of the a charge of fencing up a public highay. They were brought to this city Charles Wilkins, T. G. Hailey, Col. last night and allowed to go on their own recognizance. This morning re the only ones of whom there is Bentley rounded up his suppose

Gabriel and Jens Jensen, of Juni

Everything progressed smoothly Hailey is going to spend Sunday with until the court asked the defendants is father at Boise and will be at the if Jens and Gabriel Jensen were their rue names. Jens nodded his head. toing to have about all the work I but the supposed Gabriel gave an em an do for the association in drafting phatic shake. Investigation showed he new irrigation bill and getting it that Gabriel had looked once too ofbrough the legislature," said Mr. len into the flowing bowl last night Hailey, who is secretary of the state and was sleeping late this morning. Justice Fitz Gerald continued the hearing until 2 o'clock and warned

Edwards, a neighbor, regarding a roadway and the later secured their V. S. Byers, Ernest Younger and arrest on a charge of fencing up the public highway. The Jensens this afternoon entered

The Jensens had trouble with S. A.

#### ACCIDENT TO ENGINE

Threshing Machine Engine is Broken and Almost Ruined Near Adams. A threshing engine belonging to oe Bergavin, working on the land leased by Billy Holman, on the reser-Charles M. Robinson, chief clerk vation, near Adams, yesterday broke on the Umatilia reservation, was in down, from being overloaded in runhe city today on business, and re- ning a larger machine than it was f the reservation school as being head was blown out, the cross head

Dan O'Connell, the fireman, was se-

#### WEDNESDAY'S LOCALS.

Walter Rinehart, of Alba, is in D. E. Combes and Jacob Born, of Ward's hand. kiah, are in town today.

D. B. Richardson, the well known he fact that the month of September | Helix merchant, is in the city today.

> Permits to teach in Umatilia counson and Arren Beaty.

guest of Hotel St. George. Mrs. W. S. Perry and daughter n school, and if the opening of the went to Athena this morning to visit relatives. They wil return home

Miss Grayce Crockett and Miss Ma-There are now very close to 1200 bel McDill left this morning for Walla harvested this year over 600 acres of Walla, where they will attend Whit- wheat which averaged a little less man College.

> west of Pendleton, from Edgar B. Hoover.

Frederick E. McGrew, of Weston, throat. The public may as well dis- of town, between the Tutuilla and Mc- as many poles are required on the

made by San Francisco in entertain- Echo was named for Mrs. Miller, for-

Harney County Indians. Charles D. Rakestraw and his ac-Speaking of the competitive drills complished daughter Rita Rake-

there last year, and the increased students are enrolled at the boarding number at this time argues a growing house. Miss Sophie Rabbinovitz has interest in education on the part of arrived from Arizona, being five days ed in the Starkey Prairie country, of John Howard Is in the Market for the Indians in Harney valley and on the road. One student is here must be very encouraging to all who from Seattle, several from Ontario. are interested in their welfare.

feeding of screenings with hay for a Prof. Rakestraw, the Indians met in hange when the screenings prove too front of Dr. W. L. Marsden's resiich a diet. Mr. Howard will return dence, where they were addressed by The last purchases were as follows: marked influence on the tribe and purchased for local firms 150 head "Prof. Rakestraw is a man of tact slaughter.

Evans, 900 lambs; Grant Horn, 900 and well acquainted with Indian pelambs; Wagner, of Pilot Rock, 1200 cultarities, and during his two brief visits in Burns made many friends in Burns who wish him success in his for Alberta with 16 fine horseswork."-Harney County News.

New Telephone Cables.

Peter Anderson, of the construction department of the Pacific States nonth ago for passing a worthless Telephone and Telegraph Company, bank note on a Chinese noodle joint is in the ctiy from Spokane and yeswaiter, was allowed to plead guilty terday commenced work of stringvesterday afternoon to a charge of ing the cable from the Lewiston ex- several thousand head of stock sheep simple larceny and was fined \$60. He change to Clarkston. The cable is -preferably lambs. His second serving out the fine in the county one of the largest sizes, carrying 100 choice is dry ewes. pairs of wires, and will probably re-Gregory entered Goey's noodle quire about a month to be installed. oint one evening after partaking of The cable has been in the city for the bowl of noodles gave in payment an past two weeks but on account of ex. Pendleton, is building machine sheds roached mane, white strip in face, Or have Heartburn after your meals? old East Tennessee state bank bill of tensive improvements in other local. and having carpentering repairs done two hind feet white, weight about 1, If so, you know how miserable you ante-bellum days. The Chinese wait-150, branded "H C" on left stifle; age feel. You're afraid to eat this or er gave him back \$9.90 in change. equipment has been delayed.—Lew- is the contractor.

> Progress on O'Gara Building. ing on the Johnson street side will towns in proportion to the populaother side early next week. The room cases.

a meat market.

rancisco surely knows how to en- ALTERCATION ENDS IN COMBAT AT ARMS.

> Miles Kemler, Fearing He Was About to Be Assaulted, Throws Rock at Ralph Ward - Kemler Says Ward Fired at Him-Horse Ridden by Kemier Has a Wound in the Leg. But From What Kind of a Weapon it is Not Yet Determined.

Arrested two weeks ago on a arge of attempting to defraud his editors, Raiph Ward today faces a riminal information accusing him of ssault with a dangerous weapon. The warrant for his arrest is in the ands of the sheriff. A saddle horse elonging to Miles Kemler is sufferng with a severe wound in the right nd leg, said to have been inflicted with a revolver.

Last night Ward entered the groery store of Miles Kemler's father, and became engaged in an altercation with the son over a small bill. Ward s said to have ordered 25 cents' worth groceries and asked to have them arged. Kemler informed him that his father had given orders not to alw Ward to have any more goods on redit. Ward called for his bill, paid , and is alleged to have passed an complimentary remark concerning the elder Kemler. The son took it up and Ward left.

ounted on his horse, was crossing the Main street bridge, a man, said o be Ward, stepped from the shadows and stopped the horseman. A

quarrel followed. "I had rocks in my pocket that I as saving for a dog that has beer othering me," said Kemler. "The an who stopped me was Ward. aw something in his hand that I took be a knife and I threw a rock at is head. He opened fire on me and ounded my horse in the leg." Ward was on the street after the

#### he police. Ward is already under onds of \$500 on the charge of attempting to defraud his creditors. WARD BOUND OVER.

He was not placed under arrest by

With a Rock Without Provocation. Raiph Ward was araigned before

tate Circuit Judge W. R. Ellis this nany families from the reservation the working parts of the engine. All morning on a charge of assault with the machinery of the engine will be a dangerous weapon. Ward entered a plea of not guilty and his bond was The defendant is walking with imp today. He declares Miles Kem-

> ler struck him in the calf of the leg with a stone after he turned to walk need," ... Mrs. J. E. Finn. away from the former and that he then turned and fired. Kemler admits that he threw tone at Ward before the latter shot at him, but says he saw the flash of

Will Go to San Francisco. panied by Miss Winnie Struve, who oregon about 12 years ago. Speaking will remain in San Francisco for a of the change of climate effected by at Umatilia, is in the city today, a the winter in Freeport, Ill., returning to Germany next spring.

> Going to World's Fair. John Dand and wife leave tonight Wallowa, and the younger members for the World's Fair, expecting to be of the party intend to take governabsent about two months. Mr. Dand ment land. than 10 bushels per acre and was of

Eliza J. Brotherton, through E. T. Wade's real estate agency, has closed a deal for 200 acres of land six miles There Is No Diphtheria. The physicians of the place are a Miss Vernie McConnell, of Nyssa and the cost up to \$6.75. It is about 46 feed.

> Recovering From Paralysis. The old gentleman named Bruce who was brought two weeks ago from fever, is able to be out and down town before it is transmitted into the oth Wallowa county suffering with par- today, though frail and is expected place. alysis, is recovering with unexpected to convalesce rapidly.

tonsilitis and minor forms of sore

rapidity, being now able to rise from his bed and clothe himself without assistance. He is at St. Joseph's un Large Attendance at St. Joseph. an attendance of over 100, and that "Some of these same children were number is exceeded now, while 36

and three from Athena.

Contracted Typoid Fever. Miss Alma Kamrath, who resides

10 miles south of town, has typhoid They will be subjected to the same back to Fort Bidwell last spring, upon the family of D. C. Davis, four "Being notified of the coming of but by no means of fatal inclinations ease. Miss Kamrath's case is sever

Horses to Alberta. James Nelson will start tomorrow mostly brood mares, which will be landed for Mr. Nelson's farm there They will be used as work horses and also to breed from

Wants Several Thousand Sheep. O. T. Snowutze, a North Dakota sheepman, is in the county. He wants Building Machine Sheds.

John Peters, nine miles north of

More Typhoid in the Country. Dr. Cole reports more typhoid this The plastering of the O'Gara build- season in the country than in the

State Agricultural College.

Marcus Struve, son of Hans Struve, 412 ST. PAUL, MINN. of Cold Springs, left this morning for

MEHAYNER DISTILLING

DISTILLERS

TON, OHIO. ST.LOW TRAUL MINN. ATLANTA

## Francisco. "Knights Templar," said MR RANT FOR WARD JUFFERED MANY YEARS COMPLICATION FEMALE DISEASES.

Two Robust Women Who Owe Their Restored Health and Usefulness to Pe-ru-na.



Thankful Women Who Have Been Cured by Dr. Hartman's Free

Treatment. Miss Ruth Emerson, 72 Sycsnore St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for two years with Irregular and painful menstrugtion, and Peruna cured me within six weeks. I cannot tell you how grateful I feel. Any agency which brings health and strength to the afflicted is always a welcome friend, and to-day the market is so filled with useless and injurious medicines that It is a pleasure to know of so reliable a remedy as you place before the public."

Miss Ruth Emerson.

catarrh of these organs. While each case presents some minor difference as to detail, they are all in reality alike. Pe-

runa does not relieve those cases by temporarily mitigating some symptom, but by a removal of the cause. Many a woman can testify that local treatment does not permanently cure. A large multitude of going from doctor to loctor to receive local treatment, with little or no result.

In Peruna these women find a prompt and permanent cure. Imitations of Pe-ru-na. Peruna has come to be recognized as the greatest remedy for catarrh in the world. At first competitors tried to deny this and pusisted that their remedies were just as good. This was found ever, and now imitations are springing

of Peruna even for a short time is sure to be a money-making scheme, but no one who has ever taken months I was in perfect health, and as female weakness. The lower portion on these imitations. No conscientious now when I feel worn out or tired a of the abdomen is called by anatomists druggist would sell one of them. Every dose or two of Peruna is all that I the pelvis. The organs contained in purchaser should look carefully at each ccd."...Mrs. J. E. Finn.

Pelvic catarrh is a phrase coined by the pelvic organs. There are several of that he is getting only genuine Peruna remains, covering all that large them, very delicate and very subject to Address Dr. Hartman, President of

up everywhere.

To successfully

palm off an imitation

From Benton to Wallowa. LIGHT IN ADATIM of the c

certainly took hold of my system and

ejuvenated me, and in less than two

went through town this morning en route from Benton county to Wallowa county. They were originally from Mrs. Elsie Dobler will start tomor- Western Texas, and discouraged and being the usual month of beginning dependence of the country, was expected to arrive in Pendleton this expected to arrive in Pendleton this another brother. She will be accommend as a sort of stening.

Mrs. Eisle Dobler will start tomor western Texas, and discouraged and worn out by the extreme dryness of ELECTRIC POLE LINE TO another brother. She will be accommend as a sort of stening. ty have been granted to E. J. Marga- few days and then go to Dixie, Cal. that move, one of the men said: "We In Distance of 46 Miles 1250 Poles for a visit. Mrs. Dobler will go south overdid it." Now they think they are H. Conneil, O. R. & N. roadmaster from San Francisco, and will spend going to a happy medium. They are making the trip overland on acount of two consumptives in the party. They have bought land in

To College at Weston.

he Normal School, passed through over \$9000.

Has Left Hospital.

MILTON COSTS \$9112.

ass of diseases that used to be known catarrh. Few women escape entirely The Hartman Sanstarium, Columbus, O.

Will Be Used at a Cost of \$6.75 the interest on its axie grease. It will be a good many years, I think, before Each, Between Pendleton and Pow- a road is built" er Plant-General Manager Anderson Says Talk of Electric Road Is Wind-Would Not Pay Interest on lot Rock, has 10 acres of Dakota Yel-

A party of Grand Ronde young of Poles, alone, from its station on eight inches in length, well filled with people en route to Weston to attend the Walla Walla river to this city. plump grains. It is estimated that

The most magnificent display of hospitality, entertainment, pleasure and fraternity he ever witnessed, is the way Sir Knight M. M. Wyrick, of this diy, describes the Knights Temp-Four children in the family of D. poles are required, bringing the total 25

> Notwithstanding the fact tha Walla Walla is but 16 miles from the power plant, the Washington & J. S. Hartele, of Cold Springs, who Oregon Power Company expects to as been in the hospital with typhoid be supplying this city with electricity

loise. "We are endeavornig to get ower into Pendleton before November 1." he said, "but I am afraid we will be a little delayed." Speaking of the probability of an

electric railway between Pendleton and Walla Walla, Mr. Anderson said, "Talk concerning such a project is ot. An electric road would not pay

Has Fine Corn Crop.

J. M. Hemphill, who lives near Pi-

low Dent corn, the stalks averaging fully seven feet high on the entire tract. Samples of the corn were It is costing the Washington & Or- brought to the East Oregonian today eson Power Company for the erection by A. H., Rugg. The cars are fully

the crop will average 40 bushels per Pendleton this morning. They are: The bare poles are worth \$4 each acre. It is on bottom land where it W. W. McCully, Miss Elsie McCully and the placing of them in the can be irrigated. The crop has just and Miss Stella Mayfield, of Eigin, ground ready for the wires brings been shocked and will be used for station and the poles are erected 180 | Charles H. Marsh to Victor Lidvall. feet apart. This means that 1350 a quarter section of land in section C. Davis, who lives eight miles south cost up to \$9,112.50. Less than half \$1800.

township 3, range 3, consideration

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