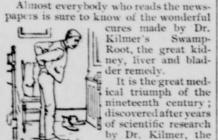


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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1904.

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ATHENA PLANT WILL

RUN BY ELECTRICITY.

Power Will Be Turned on December 16-Company Will Furnish Light and Power to Athena Under a 25-Year Contract-Has 90,000 Bushels of Wheat on Hand and 300,000 Bushels Contracted for.

Athena, Dec. 12 .- D. H. Preston. manager of the Athena branch of the Preston-Parton Milling Co., whose other mill is located at Waitsburg. Wash., escorted a representative of the East Oregonian over the newly completed mill here, and told many interesting things relative to the early history of the milling industry in this

The construction of the mill was commenced last August. It is 60 feet day. in height consisting of four stories. It has a 500-barrel capacity a day, and will require approximately 200 horse power to operate it. It will be operated by electric power, the power being supplied by the Washington &

Oregon Power Co. In addition to using the power for running the mill they will also supply the towns of Athena and Weston with power, using their own poles and wires, and equipment. Mr. Anderson superintendent of the power company, expects to turn on the power next

Friday. The machinery in the mill is from the Allis-Chalmers Co., and is of the most modern design, the flour traveling three miles in spouts-from the elevator-before it is sacked as flour. The Preston-Parton Milling Co. has

a 25-year contract for 200 horse power, with as much more power as they may require to supply the light and power system for Athena and

W. B. Myers, who is a pioneer miller, is the head miller. Mr. Myers termination. Read what T. R. Beall is one of the old-timers in this busi- of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall ness, as he operated the old Proebstel my wife had every symptom of conburr mill at Weston 25 years ago. The sumption. She took Dr. King's New mill is ready to start grinding as soon Discovery after everything else had as the power is turned on. They failed. Improvement came at once have 90,000 bushels of wheat on hand and four bottles entirely cured her. and 300,000 bushels contracted for Guaranteed by Tallman & Co., drug-

Their output will consist of white tles free. flour, whole wheat flour, graham and Skookum Wheat flakes. Their brand will be called the "Skookum" flour. In the manufacture of the from the Clearwater country. The graham, they will use the old system, reports that no stock is being fed has than which nothing better has ever been denied by stockmen on Camas years old, and is a noted prize win- ceptibly by the heavy rains. - Colfax been discovered. The grinding by prairie and the Salmon river and it stones or burrs. The burrs used for is reported that large numbers of

for 29 years. In the early days most mill was taken into the mines about within the next three months. Florence and Orofino. Vollmer and Scott, probably one of the wealthiest livestock of all kinds advance within firms in Idaho, were heavy patrons the next two months, but no greater of the Waltsburg mill in the early advance than is generally the case at days. The old books of the mill show this season of the year. While there how Mr. Preston furnished Mr. Scott are few sheep ready for the market an outfit of mules to pack in his it is probable that the usual shipgoods and the flour to start a store in ments will be made from the country the Idaho mines. Dave Taylor, mayor before the bands are driven from the of Athena, and other old-timers used winter quarters. One carload of brawl. One of them pleaded guilty of Athena, and other old-timers used winter quarters. One carload of brawl. One of them pleaded guilty on the special train from Walla to haul their flour from Waitsburg in sheep will be shipped from Stites this this morning and was fined \$10; and walla. The three coaches that make the early days. The Preston-Parton Co. started operations on a small be made from Genesee tomorrow. scale in Waitsburg, Wash., in 1865, operating an old-fashioned burr mill of 25-barrel capacity. Mrs. S. M. are being fattened in that section and



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Waitsburg, and Mrs. W. G. Preston, made the first flour sacks, using the capyas covers of the wagons with anvas covers of the wagons with which they had crossed the plains, for

This was partly because the sacks BILL ONLY AWAITS THE nust be transported by pack team and equired to be strong, and also beause it was the only available marial they had of which to make the cks. Mrs. Preston, the mother of D. H. Preston, who operates the mill, here, is one of the earliest ploneers. She was born in 1845 at what is now Boise, Idaho, while her parents were en route to the Willamette valley. She can readily lay claim to being the first white child born in Idaho, as well as one of the first in the northwest .- Fred Lockley.

Big line Stetson hats at Roosevelt's. \$3.50 ladies' Gloria shoes at Roose

B. E. Kennedy spent yesterday Walla Walla. Finest line of pretty, useful holiday resents at Rader's.

H. A. Brandt, a Weston merchan in Pendleton today. Pretty, useful holiday presents

idless variety at Rader's, C. H. Johnson, of Walla Walla egistered at the Bickers. Hundreds of beautiful baskets

\$3.95. Nolf's toy store offices of Halley & Lowell.

Mrs. Campbell's beautiful dress ats make a lovely Xmas gift. Mayor S. A. Barnes, and wife, eston, are in Pendleton today.

Dolls and toys of every description hid you see them? At Teutsch's. Call for premium tickets at Lee 'eutsch's. They are worth money. Warm felt slippers for Xmas preits, at Teutsch's Department Store. Will N. Peterson, a prominer thena attorney, is in Pendleton to

The St. George restuarant, open ay and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri-

Rufus Vaile, of Walla Walla, was in Pendleton today on his way to Ho Lake. Miss Triphena Wilson visited with

friends at Walla Walla, returning las vening.

George H. Sutherland, a pro lumber and gas fitter of Walla Walla, is in Pendleton today. Nat Webb, a prominent Heppn sheepman, who makes his home

Walla Walla, was in Pendleton to Charles N. Crewdson, a promine criter, was in Pendleton for a fer hours last night and visited with Ma-

jor Lee Moorhouse. William Retzer, John Bachtold Henry Ackerman, Albert Niebergall and Charles Metzger, prominen Walla Wallans, are in Pendleton t

COMING EVENTS. December 20-21-Oregon Dairy en's Association, Portland. December 22-Washington ock Association, Spokane.

January 9-Oregon legislature cor nes at Salem. January 10-11-Oregon Historica

January 10-14-National Livestock nvention, Denver. February 12-100th anniversary of

he birth of Sacajewea's baby at Fort Mandan, with Lewis and Clark's ex-June 1, 1905-Opening Lewis and lark exposition.

Those who will persist in closing heir ears against the continual recmmendation of Dr. King's New Disng and bitter fight with thei rtrou bles, if not ended earlier by fatal

Stock News to the Northward.

The shipments of stock continu this purpose come from Marseilles, cattle are being fattened in the upper ountry and will be put on the mar-They have some of the old Peer- ket late in the winter. It is also re-

Stockmen generally expect to se-

norning and a shipment of cattle will uyers predict the output from the inland Empire as a whole will be lit-

Change in Pastorate.

Father James O'l' ill, who for the ast few months has had charge of he Catholic parish in this city, left oday for California, having received vord from the bishop that Father esmarais will return Thursday. The church dislikes very much to part with Father O'Neill, whose pastorate ere has been most satisfactory and, by the way of showing their appreish visited him this morning and pre-100.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Frank Fuller, a well known em- Mail. ploye of the Oregon Lumber Co., met

come. The facts in regard to the ac-cident are that while working around take care of them. As it is, nearly are plie of lumber it toppled over on 4,000,000 more eggs have been hanhim pinning him to the ground and dled than last year. breaking his leg between the ankle and the knee.—Baker City Herald.

A Frightened Horse, Running like mad down the street, dumping the occupants, or a hundred ther accidents, are every day occur- | C. C. Hendricks, of this city, comes

Thrown Open to Settlement, Classified as Grazing, Timber, Arid and Capable of Irrigation-Receipts to Be Deposited to the Credit of the Yakima Indians.

PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE.

The senate has passed without mendment Representative Jones oill opening to settlement the unal otted lands of the Yakima Indian eservation in Eastern Washington mbodying approximately 800,000 The bill having previously assed the house, requires only the ignature of the president to make it

It provides that the lands shall b lassified as grazing, timber and arid 1,000,000 pounds of wool. As a r nds, capable of irrigation, then apraised and thrown open to entry a ot less than the appraised value The exact manner of the opening i be prescribed by the president Mineral lands will be subject to le ition under mineral land laws.

To make it easy for settlers, it men failing to make payments los their rights to lands entered. The receipts from the sales of the lands till be deposited in the treasury to the credit of the Indians on the Yakma reservation and expended for heir benefit.

The bill recognizes the claim of I ians to a disputed tract of 293,000 time of the year, and they are often acres adjoining the reservation on the rest, but also recognizes the right of of interest. ona fide settlers who now hold nds in this area. The sum of \$53. 00 is appropriated to defray the exense of classifying, appraising an irveying the lands that are to b pened to entry. It is expected reparations for opening the ill be made at once.

OLD CEMETERY ISSUE COMES TO FRONT AGAIN.

Action in Relation to Moving o Bodies Again Postponed--Right of Way for Telephone Line Turned Over for the Present-Amount of Grade on Lincoln Street Ordered-

Petition to Put Signs on Bridge.

In all probibility the dead that ave for so many years lain in the ld cemetery across the river are to removed shortly to another restng place. The reason is that the ty wants to build a street through he graveyard, and the dead must ive way to the living. The matter ras discussed at some length at last ight's session of the city council ut no definite action was taken. The petition of certain Pilot Rock farmers for the privilege of stringing treets, which was presented to the ouncil several weeks ago, was again nen are of the opinion that the per ons desiring the franchise ask to

a new petition. The county clerk filed his report he amount of the city's assessmen for 1904, placing it at \$1,498,917.33. A new grade was ordered estabshed along Lincoln street.

much, and it has been suggested that

Liquor license was granted to Bak-& Sullivan. Bills were allowed the following obert Forster, \$72; J. Sellers, \$66. E. M. Churchill, principal of the endleton Business College, asked privilege of the council to erect signs n the Main street bridge calling atention to the location of the school

BLOODED STALLIONS SOLD.

he matter was referred to the stree

Vill Be Shipped From the Ruby Sta

bles to the Valley. Two valuable black stallions, Be esterday afternoon from the stables and ready for delivery, when needed gists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot- of A. C. Ruby & Co., in this city. The alike, as the more rainfall at this in Astoria, aged 70 years. He leave

ner at English horse shows. His registery number is 17760. Mica is a 3-year-old Perchero

"Both the horses are fine animals," less brand on hand, a brand by the ported that large numbers of stock of said Mr. Ruby," and will be valuable way, which has been on the market all kinds are being fed in the Yakima additions to any stable. The taking country and coast packers will make of such stallions to the Willamette of the output of the old Waitsburg large purchases in that territory valley will mean the breeding of

FOUR MEN IN FIGHT. House Last Night Results Four Arrests.

There was a rough house in Baker Garrison's Main street saloon last night, when four men engaged in a other forfeited \$10 bail. The other two entered pleas of not guilty, and will be tried this afternoon. George Wany Weston and Athena people Reports from the Palouse country indicate that large numbers of hogs Hart and William Olt are the two were aboard.

who declare their innocence. The exact cause of the fight is not known. There was a large crowd tle below last year.—Lewiston Trib- present in the barroom and in the gambling hall at the time of the fra- Zerba to collect the sum of \$1355.34. cas, and for a time it looked like a alleged to be due on promissory notes. general mixup. The belligerents were The plaintiff is represented by Will

MILLIONS OF CHINOOKS.

loos River Hatchery is Doing a Big

Coos river hatchery, reports that he gage, which since the erection of the has taken this year 10,306,000 salmon splendid church in the city has hung eggs, and the whole hatchery, all the wash basins, tubs and pans around sented him with a purse containing the place, besides an extra chamber set, are overflowing with the embryotic chinooks, which are just beginning to hatch, says the Marshfield

Many of the eggs have been simply with a serious accident about 8 fertilized and planted in the gravel. clock this morning that will result as that was the best that could be his being laid up for some time to done. Millions more could have been

WHERE IS SALSBURY?

Light on His Disappearance, But Not on His Whereabouts.

rences. It behooves everybody to forward with an explanation of the have a reliable salve handy and disappearance of J. S. Salsbury, who chard, all under irrigation, at Echo, there's none as good as Bucklen's left his home, wife and two children Or. Address J. H. Koontz, Echo, Or. Arnica Salve. Burns, cuts, sores, ec-zema and piles disappear quickly un-heard from. Hendricks declares that Bunker Hill School shoes are bet-

"It is absurd to think that any lid him harm for the purpose obbery," said Hendricks, "for the ellow hasn't anything that one would care to take. Shortly before Salsbury leparted he attempted to sell me man's fur boa, and when I asked im where he procured it, he said he ought it cheap and would dispose o at a bargain. He had a wagonfu stuff, and informed me that he as going to Butter creek to work

n the irrigation ditch and the wago ontained his supplies." Salsbury, according to his wife statement, started for Touchet, who

e left Pendleton. 1905 WOOL SALES.

\$156,000 Worth Contracted for in On-Day.

Enterprise, Or., Dec. 15.-Wool his county has begun to move arnest. R. C. Mays, who is buyin or S. Koshland & Co., of San Fran isco, last night closed the contracts with the sheepmen of this place for sult, the sheepmen, as wel las other usiness men of this place are in happy mood today, rejoicing in the fact that they have a "cinch" on 16 ents a pounds for their 1905 woo

Regardless of the fact that the re two other buyers in the field of the other buyers having been abl secure a pound of wool so far On the sales made last night, May urned over to the sheepmen of th vicinity \$53,000, this being one-thir of the contract price of the woo This amount will relieve the sheep nen to a great extent, as money always very scarce with them at thi

By tomorrow Mays expects to have he entire clip of the county contract d for, which will amount to abou 2,000,000 pounds.

ompelled to borrow at a hig hrat

Owing to the fact that he apparen has the confidence of every sheep an in this section there seems to ! mall chance of any other compa han Koshland's securing much we n this county, next year.

BITE CAUSES DEATH.

Little Walla Walla Girl Dies Under Peculiar Circumsances.

Walla Walla, Dec. 15 .- After suf ring for nearly four weeks from ies of chills and paralysis, which ere first noticed after she was bit n by an insect which she took to elder bug, 9-year-old Neda Cope daughter of A. T. Cope, died las night about 8 o'clock. It was while at school onth ago, that the little girl wa

itten twice on the neck and once of the shoulder. Soon afterward sh was seized with chills, and was trea ed for a time for typhold fever. Frothe first she was speechless and help less being paralyzed almost co pletely on the left side. After while the treatment was changed as thought the littl nowed slight improvement for me but the chills recurred, an entinued until death ended her suf rings last night.

Bond Election in Yakima.

Some time during January the cliome meet with the council and draw ouncil will put the proposition ere the voters again to issue bonarried, but the bonds were vote own, it is believed, by an error. the 6th of January the board of edu ation will submit a proposition f an issue of \$25,000 school bonds ! the purpose of building an eight om school house and buy addition ground for another building to b rected in another year. The popula ion is growing so fast here tha here are now about 240 pupils not it chool on account of lack of facilities

> Rain in the Palouse. the depth of moisture in the Boise Capital News.

North Yakima Republic

ground, and this morning the rain changed to a wet, soft snow, which nelted almost as rapidly as it fell Bolt III, and Mica, were purchased The continued wet weather is wel- Astoria, 25 years ago, and was its comed by farmers and stockmen rector 15 years, died December 1. nimals were bought by A. F. and time of year the better is the pros- a wife, but no children. L. Aral, two prominent Salem pect for a good grain crop next year tockmen who will take the horses to The ground was so dry before these he Willamette valley for breeding rains began that all the moisture had been absorbed by the soil and Ben Bolt III is an English Shire, 6 the streams have not been raised per-

> Church Has Divided. The members of the Christian hurch have had differences for more than a year, and as a result they have worship in the church, while part have organized a new church and are holding services in Tinnel's hall. They have decided to build a

> church which, when completed, will ost \$8000. The location has not been ecided upon, but it will be centrally cated.-Ritzville Times. One Hundred and Thirty Passengers One hundred and thirty-one persons came to Pendleton this morning

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine ompany has brought suit in the state circuit court against O. A. and B. J.

N. Peterson, of Athena. Church Out of Debt.

With the last payment of \$974. nade possible by the fair held two weeks ago by the ladles of the Cathoic Church Debt Society, these ener Superintendent Frank Smith, of the getic women have lifted a \$3000 mortover them .- The Dalles Chronicle.

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ELECTRIC

GROUNDED WIRE MAKES

Doggy Became Intractable and Re fused to Carry His Package-Cripple Was Knocked From His Feet, and Confusion Reigned Until the Strayed Electricity Dispersed and Allowed Travel to Be Resumed

It was only a grounded elecght wire and a wet sidewalk, but rnished more excitement than a og fight and more people congre ted than attended the first and Walla Walla business men' ecial. For some unaccountable re on the sidewalk on the west side Main street, from Alta south for hal block, yesterday evening became harged with a heavy current of el-

Without Interruption.

as wrong with the walk was when s teeth. Suddenly there was a y

"Why. Fido, how aimed his mistress, and she sound boxed the animal's ears and com anded him to pick up his burde The dog did so, but he took but or ore step when he gave another wl of pain, dropped his basket and ade for home. The chagrined womn picked up the basket and followed ith angry strides.

It was but a few minutes until the in came fast and furious. A crip e with a crutch was knocked from is feet, and several stray canines ade record runs across the charged alk, yelping at every step, and the owd yelled in flendish glee

One little boy touched his foot t piece of metal supporting a barbe ole and cried with fright and pair nd several people crossed the muddy reet rather than risk a trip over the

The electrical force died out in out half an hour and people were ble to cross without undergoing as -ray treatment at every step.

New Electric Road.

Jay P. Graves has incorporated the okane & Interurban system, to illd an electric line from Spokane ross Moran prairie, through the Pause country to Moscow, Idaho, and ventually to the Snake river. rticles of incorporation were filed ith the county auditor yesterday nd the capital of the company b aced at \$3,500,000.

ige, president of the Traders' Namal Bank of Spokane, and of the olfax National Bank of Colfax: John wohy, member of the firm of wohy Bros. large railroad contra rs and heavy stockholders roperty owners in Spokane; F. lackwell, president of the 'Alene & Spokane Rallway Co., and n extensive stockholder and manage ng director of the Granby mines and

Top Notch in Idaho Penitentiary. There are at present 167 prisoner infined in the state penitentiary, the lighest number in the history of the When Connors has been dis osed of there will then be 169 i Warden Ackley's care. Of this num ber three are women and 15 are in

The high water mark was reached efore when John Hailey was warden Rain fell again last night, adding when there were 163 prisoners.-

ganized the first Episcopal church is

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