

CAME NEAR DYING

From an Awful Skin Humour. Scratshed Till Blood Ran. Wasted to Skeleton.

CURED BY CUTICURA

One Application Soothed Him to Sleep. Cure Speedy and Permanent.

"When my little boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash, which was very itchy and ran considerably watery fluid. We tried every remedy we could, but he got worse all the time till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body, and he got so bad that he came near dying. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to keep him from tearing his skin around his wrists. He got so weak and run down that he took fainting spells like we would think him dying. He was almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws. "He was bad about eight months when we tried Cuticura Remedies. I had not laid him down in his cradle in the daytime for a long time. He had got so that he just slept in our arms all the time. I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was good. You don't know how glad I felt when he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment, pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap, and about half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, to cure. I think my little boy would have died had it not been for Cuticura Remedies, and I shall always remain a firm friend of them."

Mrs. M. C. MAITLAND, Jaxson, Oregon.

No return in 14 years. Mrs. Maitland writes, under date of Feb. 24, 1903, that the cure is permanent.

"It affords me much pleasure to inform you that it is fourteen years since my boy was cured of the terrible skin disease from which he suffered."

"He has been permanently cured and is healthy and strong."

Read throughout the world. Sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. Price, 50 cents per box. Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake. Cuticura Ointment, 50 cents per jar. Sold by all druggists.

The New Economic Irrigator



Phillips Hydraulic Ram. No Cost of Operation. Write today for free illustrated booklet. Columbia Engineering Works, 10th and Johnson Sts., Portland, Ore.

TO THE PEOPLE

Of Umatilla county, Oregon.—Do you know that within two days drive of you, lying in the north part of Franklin county, Washington, where the conditions of soil and climate are nearly the same, and have been pronounced so by some of your best ranchers, you can buy good improved wheat, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre, with water and growing crops on?

For further information call on or write C. W. CRABILL, Land Agent, Connell, Wash.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Bear this in mind when you need poultry and stock supplies and ask for the International Poultry and Stock Food. Use Kew-Kure for your cow troubles.

C. F. Colesworthy, 127-129 East Alia St. Agent for Lee's Lice Killer.

The First National Bank

OF PENDLETON. CAPITAL, SUPPLUS AND UN-DIVIDED PROFITS \$200,000. Exchange and telegraphic transfers sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest. Drafts drawn on China, Japan and Europe. Makes collections on reasonable terms.

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

Pendleton Savings Bank

ORGANIZED MARCH 1, 1883. CAPITAL \$100,000. Transacts a general banking business. Interest allowed on time deposits. Exchange bought and sold on all principal points. Special attention given collections.

W. J. FURNISH, President. J. N. TEAL, Vice-President. T. J. MORRIS, Cashier.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

MATCHLESS OREGON

PREMIUM ESSAY BY MISS SOPHIA RABINOVITZ.

Was selected as Somewhat the Best Among Seventy Descriptive Letters Submitted by Students of St. Joseph's Academy, Pendleton—Pendleton Academy Will be the Next Institution to Respond to Next Welles Request.

County School Superintendent F. K. Welles has received the first return from his recent request to the teachers to have their pupils write letters to the consideration of the East, telling them of the advantages of Oregon and of its matchless resources. St. Joseph's academy is the first to respond. The Pendleton academy also took up the plan of writing letters on December 29.

At St. Joseph's academy 70 letters were sent to friends of the pupils residing in the East. Of the 70 one of the East Oregonian and sent to Superintendent Welles. As it is the first response to come in from his request, we take pleasure in reproducing it herewith, and in commending to the consideration of all those who have friends in the East this plan of personal communication. It would not be a bad idea to take this copy of the East Oregonian and mark the article and send it to some Eastern acquaintance or friend: St. Joseph's Academy, Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 26, 1904.

Dear Friend—Now that the time is approaching for the opening of the great Lewis and Clark fair, it affords a grand opportunity for the people of the East to visit our state. The fact that Oregon is one of the most progressive states of the Union, and thoroughly up-to-date in every particular.

We, the people of Oregon, (and in fact, all the people of the Union), owe thanks for this beautiful place to three men: President Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Meriwether Lewis and Mr. William Clark. President Jefferson, before his administration, proposed an exploration of the land beyond the Missouri for an overland passage to the Pacific ocean. This proposition, known as his "pet plan," was made in 1803, and it was not until 11 years later, when, at last, it was decided to make the expedition, that Meriwether Lewis, captain of the U. S. army, was appointed captain, and with about a dozen men, and plenty of provisions, the two explorers set out on their journey. They departed on May 14, 1804. After a perilous journey they reached what is now Oregon, in the latter part of August, 1805.

The scene which met their gaze was a magnificent stretch of primeval wilderness. Great herds of bison and horses were seen, tearing across the prairie. The rivers teemed with fish, and there were all manner of wild fowl in abundance. About three months later the explorers reached that which they sought—the Pacific coast. There was a great dispute as to the ownership of the Oregon territory and the United States claimed it by right of exploration. It is not known from what our state received its name, but various opinions are given.

One hundred years ago Oregon could truly be spoken of as the "wild West." There were great forests of pine, fir, spruce, alder, cottonwood, oak and maple; broad expanses of rich prairie land, much wild game and fish, and every convenience for prospering towns, yet no civilized people to make use of these gifts of Providence. The Indians, as wild as the country itself, were certainly well adapted to their forest home, but in the hands of the white man to make our state what it is today.

Its cities and towns are coming rapidly into prominence and transcontinental railroads connect them with the largest cities of the Union. Schools and churches are to be found in all parts of the state. Our beautiful homes are unsurpassed, especially in the country homes. Leaving the noise and tumult of the city and its impure atmosphere, one finds relief in the fresh, invigorating air of the country. It is true we have very few hospitals as compared to the eastern states. The few we have are first-class, but our best and grandest hospitals are in the woods, the fields and the fresh air. The industries, too, are making great strides in the field of progress.

The principal industries of the state are wheat, irrigation, and everything that is necessary for a good crop. Our mild winter is due to the warm wind, or "chinook," which passes over the great mountain ranges of the land. The great Columbia river, noted for its salmon fisheries, is one of the most picturesque features of the state. No artificial scenery of the East can be compared to the beautiful pictures which Nature has painted on either side of this river and its branches. Another beauty is the snow-capped mountains that can be seen from any part of the state. These mountains afford us healthful summer resorts. There is still much good land here that needs improvement, and we extend an invitation to all our friends in the East to come and make their homes in our beautiful country.

The Lewis and Clark centennial is to be held in Portland, the metropolis of the state. The exhibit grounds are at the north end of the city, on the Willamette river. Not only the exhibit grounds, but the city of Portland itself, has many attractions to the visitor, as has also the surrounding country. The fair begins June 1 and closes October 15. We wish you and all your friends to be here and we promise you a pleasant visit.

Your sincere friend, SOPHIE RABINOVITZ.

Manus Takes a Holiday. The Pilot Rock Record, leaves tonight for Portland and other valley points. Asked what special business took him to Portland, he said, "Been carrying a mileage book on the O. R. & N. in my pocket for the past year and never used a mile of it. It expires within a few days, so I am going to take a few days off to use it up." He is enthusiastic about the prospects of the Pendleton Southern railroad. He says land in the vicinity of Pilot Rock considered of no value except for grazing purposes, is now yielding 35 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Douglas belts recently broke up some of his pasture land that has proven to be splendid wheat land. He thinks the road would be a financial success and prove of inestimable value in opening up and developing a rich area of country.

W. J. CLARK WAS THE VICTIM LAST NIGHT. Thieves gained an Entrance by Using a Crowbar on a Rear Window—They Left the Till and Money Untouched and Helped Themselves Liberally to Knives and Pistols—Game Was Amateurs But Darling and the Perpetrators Left Behind Them the Crowbar.

Last night W. J. Clark's hardware store was robbed. The thieves effected an entrance through a rear window by prying the iron shutters from their hinges. The inner window was then forced. Evidently the thieves were planning a bit of hold-up work, for firearms were seen to be selected and sent to the front of the store. Clark was not present, but six or eight revolvers, three of them being of the Colt's make. They selected a few good pocket knives also, probably thinking it a good opportunity to select some Christmas presents for their friends, without expense. A peculiar feature of the affair is that the revolvers were just opposite the till. The revolvers were taken, but the money in the till, \$16 or \$18, was undisturbed.

The crowbar which they used to pry the iron shutters from their hinges, they left as a souvenir of their visit. Possibly they thought to take the crowbar for the articles taken, but Mr. Clark says he is stockpiled on crowbars, and if he had been consulted he would not have made the trade. Who is shy a crowbar? It was probably stolen from some nearby establishment.

HEPPER NEWS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Papers of That Town.

A. M. Sloum has purchased C. C. Patterson's lumber yards and will consolidate the business with his own about the first of January. Mr. Patterson will try ranching in connection with the real estate business.

NEW RACE TRACK SCHEME ON FOOT

TO BUSINESS INTERESTS.

All Branches of Agriculture Would be Benefited Equally With That of Raising Horses—A Mass Meeting of Citizens Will be Held December 31, at Parlors of Commercial Association to Discuss and Adopt Plans—Signers Have an Opinion on Suitable Location.

To the Citizens of Umatilla County. We have been requested by many of the citizens of Umatilla county who are interested in promoting the growth of our stock and agricultural resources and encouraging the raising of fine stock, fruit and vegetables to select a suitable location for a county fair grounds and race-track.

After considerable trouble and expense was selected in the proximity to Pendleton, the best location for that purpose that can be procured. A preliminary survey has been made, and a sufficient water supply arranged for. It now remains for the citizens interested in such an enterprise throughout the county to raise the necessary funds to make it a success.

This is the only location left, and it is this opportunity, permitted to slip the county will probably never be able to secure another location without the expenditure of a great deal of more money.

Now is the time to act. If we all work together for the best interests of the county we will be able to secure this beneficial enterprise so soon that it will be a reality.

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NO MORE 13 ORDERS

UNLUCKY NUMBER BARRED FROM THE O. R. & N.

Last Order Signed by Conductor Charles F. Brown Was No. 13—He Joked With the Dispatchers Over the Number and Warned Engineer Thiessen to Look Out for Danger—Dispatchers Eliminate Order No. 13 From the Regular Order Book.

Since the tragic death of Conductor Charles F. Brown at Kamela, on the morning of November 8, the 13th train order of each day has been forbidden on the Mountain division of the O. R. & N.

The last train order signed by Conductor Brown on that fatal trip was order No. 13, which he received at Bingham Springs. He was in his usual jovial manner, but at first refused to sign for, telling the dispatcher to change the number.

After a few words of joking over the wires with the dispatcher, Conductor Brown took the order and in delivering a copy of it to Engineer Pete Thiessen said in fun: "That's a bad one, Pete, look at the number and then look out."

It was the last order Mr. Brown received, it being a meet on train No. 13, at Meacham, and reading as follows: La Grande, Nov. 8, 1904. Train order No. 13. To conductor and engineer train No. 6 at Bingham Springs. No. 1 (one) will meet No. 6 (six) at Meacham. No. 1 (one) to take siding. Signed Conductor Brown. Train No. 6, at 3:43 p. m. Operator Swaney, Superintendent's signature, M. J. H. Grande. Conductor Brown did not receive orders at Kamela, and the only order in his pocket at the time of his accident, and which was the cause of his death, was order No. 13, received at Bingham Springs.

When the news of his death reached the dispatchers, it was at once remembered that he had joked about the number of the order, and then there it was decided to never again issue Order No. 13 to a train from the La Grande dispatcher's office. The train orders issued from the dispatcher's office begin at No. 1, at midnight, and run consecutively through the day, until the next midnight, at many as 260 being issued in the course of the 24 hours.

Hereafter the blank space in the order book, assigned for a description of Order No. 13, will bear no record. On many roads there is no engine No. 13, and other roads have long ago declined to impose on the supervision of train and engine by issuing "13" orders.

While there is no possible connection between the number and the accident, yet there are thousands of people in the world, in all occupations, who feel uneasy in the association of the seemingly unlucky number, and this action of the dispatchers will be an immeasurable relief to many railroad men.

NEEDED MONEY.

Claims He Did Not Make Misrepresentations. By representing himself as a son of G. W. Hunt, builder of the W. & C. R. railway, Martin Hunt this morning succeeded in borrowing money from W. S. Byers and F. R. Clouton. It was later found that the man was not a son of G. W. Hunt, and Clouton secured his arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The prisoner declared he said he was a son of T. W. Hunt and not G. W. Hunt.

Young Hunt secured \$3 from Clouton and \$250 from Byers. He says he needed money and was not attempting to deceive anyone when he asked for the loans. When first arrested he gave his name as Martin and later said it was Martin Hunt. He is about 25 years of age and of rather pleasing appearance. He is a stranger in Pendleton.

Hunt was tried in the justice court this afternoon and sentenced to three months in the county jail.

New Hotel for Astoria. A meeting of the "hotel committee" was held last evening and G. W. Leunaberger was appointed to interview the financial interests of the town and make an effort to interest them in a project that has the best interests of all in the city at stake.

The project, as put forth, has in contemplation a hotel to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, to be up-to-date in all its appointments and such as will be advertised abroad as a place where those seeking rest and recreation during the winter, or a place to stay during excursions, etc., in all that can be asked.—Astoria Astorian.

At Barstow, Cal., F. A. Wilson, a switchman, shot and killed Lewis De June, a bartender.

DR. PIERCE'S "PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE" IS THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT CURES WOMEN'S WEAKNESS.

HELIIX HAPPENINGS.

Real Estate Changing Hands—Visit From Grass Valley—Returned From Wedding Trip—Mrs. Walker Is Improving in Health—Christmas Observance at Baptist Church—Entertainment Given as a Library Benefit.

Helix, Dec. 23.—S. H. Hutchinson has purchased of O. J. Piper the property at the corner of Concord and Harrison streets, for \$275.

Charles Grant of Grass Valley, formerly of this place, made a short visit here this week, and left Friday evening on the W. & C. R. for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant, of Seattle.

Zeph Lockwood, Jr., who is attending school at Whitman College, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Lockwood and daughter Mary, will leave in a few days for Southern California, from whence they will return in the spring for an extended trip in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton returned Wednesday evening from an extended honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Hosa Walker, who is receiving treatment in Walla Walla for blood poisoning, is reported much better.

The public school closed Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. Miss Emma Green left this morning for a holiday visit with relatives and friends at Walla Walla. She expects to remain in the Garden City several weeks.

Charles Albee conducted a shooting match this morning for about 20 turkeys, in which the local rifle shots took considerable interest.

The basket social and entertainment given by the pupils of the public school Friday evening under the direction of Rev. G. W. Simons, was very successful, and a net sum was realized for the school library fund.

The Christmas exercises of the Baptist Sunday school are to be given this evening in the church, at 7 o'clock. A short program has been prepared by the committee in charge and instead of the usual Christmas tree, an evergreen ladder has been made and it is thought will be very interesting, especially to the little folks.

FROM NORTH MKAY. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Will be Presented About January 1. Christmas preparations are the order of the day.

The ladies' ranks make the gardeners and ranchers hopeful. Barney Crowner's condition remains about the same.

The young people of district 39 and cheerers to place the Christmas tree in the school building on the boards on or about New Year's.

The Literary society met on Friday evening, December 23, and rendered a fine program of singing, recitations, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidder of Spokane are spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

The people near the Richardson ranch have completed a fine levee to guard their ranches against the ravages of the river.

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Advertisement for Wallace Silver Plate, featuring an illustration of a woman and the text "1835 WALLACE".

Advertisement for Bookkeeping Supplies, Diaries for 1905, and Stationery Store, featuring the name FRAZIER'S.

Advertisement for Sanitary Plumber B. F. BECK, located at 807 Cottonwood Street.

Advertisement for Watch Our Windows, featuring the name O. G. ALLEN, Prop.

Advertisement for STANDARD Grocery Company, located at Court and Johnson Streets.

Advertisement for A.C. RUBY & CO., Importers, Breeders and Dealers in Percheron, English Shire, Belgians, German and French Coach Horses, also Mammoth Jacks.