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# East Oregonian

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1888.

NO. 86.

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 None of the public patronage is solicited.  
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 Old Fellows' Building, Main street, just  
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 Watches, Or  
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**LODGE DIRECTORY.**  
**PENDLETON CHAPTER NO. 22, R. A. M.** Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. J. P. HUSBER, H. P.; F. B. CLOPTON, Secretary.  
**KUNZIE LODGE NO. 81, A. F. & A. M.** Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. H. J. BEAN, W. M.; W. E. POTWINE, Secretary.  
**PENDLETON LODGE NO. 52, A. F. & A. M.** Meets in the Masonic Temple on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. T. J. MILLIOS, W. M.; R. A. EXANDER, Secretary.  
**VIRLA LODGE NO. 114, A. O. U. W.** Meets every Thursday night at the Engine House, at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, M. W.; F. P. TUSTIN, R. Corder.  
**EUREKA LODGE NO. 32, I. O. O. F.** Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. T. J. MILLIOS, N. G.; E. E. SHARON, Secretary.  
**UMATILLA ENCAMPMENT NO. 17, I. O. O. F.** Meets on the second and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. LOT LIVERMORE, C. P.; E. E. SHARON, scribe.  
**PAULINE REBECCA LODGE NO. 13, I. O. O. F.** Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.  
**HARMONY LODGE NO. 24, K. O. P.** Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, C. C.; G. J. WHITAKER, K. of R. and S.  
**DAMON LODGE NO. 4, K. O. P.** Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. M. MORSEHEAD, C. C.; H. S. GARFIELD, K. of R. and S.  
**KIT CARSON POST, G. A. R.** Meets at Wheeler's Hall every Thursday night. E. S. WAFFLE, Commander; J. S. BOWEN, Adjutant.

**TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.**  
**SUICIDE AND MURDER.**  
**Kills His Wife and Himself—Body Found in the River.**  
 PORTLAND, June 11, 3 P. M.—A shoemaker, named John Kennedy, has been missing since last Tuesday. His body was found floating at the foot of Ash street dock this morning in an advanced state of decomposition. His age was fifty years, and he was a native of Ireland. He leaves a wife and two grown children, a son and a daughter. A coroner's jury held an inquest and rendered a verdict of accidental drowning caused by excessive drinking. Peter Shannon shot and killed his wife at the corner of Eighteenth and R streets this morning and then shot and killed himself. Both Shannon and his wife have been drinking hard and quarreling lately. She had left him and refused to return. He went to his room, locked the door, and soon afterwards three shots were heard. An officer was called and when he broke open the door of the room he found them both dead, the dead man still grasping in his right hand a 44-calibre British bull dog pistol. He was found to have been shot twice in the stomach and she through the head. Both were bad characters and aged about fifty years each.

**OREGON.**  
**By Pendleton the Future Great Railroad and Manufacturing Center of the Extreme West.**  
 Special Correspondence of The New York Morning Journal  
 PENDLETON, Oa., May 27, 1888.  
 Within forty-eight hours the all-absorbing national interest now attaching to the State of Oregon will have subsided and made room for the more permanent and welcome attention to be given to this much favored State by the capitalist, manufacturer and agriculturist.  
 Handicapped for years by a lack of proper transportation facilities, coupled with a misdirected modesty on the part of the residents to acquaint the outside world with the wealth of resources encountered in this State, Oregon until now has been satisfied with the minimum portion of the great army of Western immigration.  
 While there are endless places throughout the State deserving of extensive notice, my intention to-day is to call the attention of the Journal's million readers to perhaps the most promising section, viz: Umatilla county, which seems to offer the safest guarantees for a brilliant future, and to which the capitalist, as well as men of small means, can tie to with safety and great profit to himself as well as the community at large.  
 Umatilla county is on the northern border of Oregon and separated from Idaho on the east by but one county—Union. Its northern boundary forms that grandest and most beautiful of all rivers, the Columbia. Its area embraces 2,073,000 acres, some of which land is mountainous, another portion sandy and unproductive, while between them lies the greatest grain-producing section of the world, consisting of 1,400,000 acres. The mountainous portion furnishes an inexhaustible supply of fine timber and abundant summer pasturage for large herds of sheep and other stock; and a careful estimate places the number of herds of sheep at 500,000, which are kept in these Blue Mountains during the summer months. A number of sawmills are already kept busy and openings for many more exist.  
 The agricultural lands lie in what is termed the "Columbia Basin," and for fertility of soil stand unparalleled in the world. The soil, when moist, presents a rich, dark appearance, and is capable of producing the maximum of anything raised in the temperate zone. Numerous streams and springs abound, which, in addition to an abundant rainfall, preclude the possibility of failure of crops by drought.  
 The leading products thus far have been wheat, wool and stock. In 1885, 2,500,000 bushels of wheat were exported, while in 1887 the yield exceeded 4,000,000 bushels, the average yield varying from twenty to fifty bushels per acre. In addition, large quantities of fine barley are also raised, besides corn and other crops. Vegetables assume fabulous proportions, and if raised in the East would be promptly consigned to some leading dime museum. Fruits of all kinds do well.  
 Until recently wool was "king" hereabouts, the annual yield being about three millions and a half pounds, and representing a source of revenue to the country of \$700,000 annually. Stock raising of all kinds is carried on to a large extent and very successfully.  
 Some minerals are found in the country, which also contain large and inexhaustible coal deposits.  
 The climate is nothing short of a revelation to the farmer from the East, whose weather-eye is continually on the alert for cyclones, blizzards and the many other eccentricities the populous East is heir to.  
 Here these latter are unknown, and extremes of heat or cold are the exceptions, and a more mild, invigorating or equable climate would be hard to find. The general healthfulness is excellent, and chronic diseases and epidemics are never heard of.  
 To those intending settling here it will be of interest to know that while some good government land can still be had, it is far more advantageous to purchase land already patented and improved. Such land can be had at from \$7.50 to \$20 per acre, and will be sure to double or treble in value within a few years.  
 Living, as a whole, is as cheap and rather cheaper than in the East, considering that equable climate, and with proper railroad facilities all the comforts and even luxuries of life are readily obtainable.

**WILD OVER THE TICKET.**  
**Illinois Democrats Ratify—An Oregonian Makes a Speech.**  
 McLEANSBORO, ILL., June 10.—The largest and most enthusiastic ratification meeting ever held occurred last night in the court house in this town to endorse the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman. The whole country has been "put on edge" by this meeting. Napoleon Davis, Oregon delegate to the national convention, was in the city and was waited upon by the central committee, and invited to address the meeting. Mr. Davis responded and made a most happy and telling speech which was received with applause and cheers by the vast audience.

with which at Wallula is now completed within ten miles of the town. It is also the terminus of a branch road running to Walla Walla, and within a short time the California & Oregon will reach this point.  
 Abundant water power is obtainable on the Umatilla River and is already utilized by two large roller mills, capacity 500 barrels per day, an expensive planing and sash and door foundry. There are, indeed, few cities offering greater inducements to the establishment of manufacturing.  
 The educational and religious facilities of Pendleton are on a par of excellence with everything else, and a new \$20,000 brick building, besides a number of fine churches, bespeak a cultured and God-fearing community. It has a good Fire Department, excellent water works, electric light, a new opera house, and, in fact, is thoroughly metropolitan. One of the great and most creditable ornaments of the thriving town is the handsome building of the EAST OREGONIAN, erected at a cost of \$21,000. This journal, under very able management, has secured a phenomenal success, and the handsome new building forms a fitting monument to the well-directed talents of its lucky owners. Its columns are invariably newsworthy and bright, as well as replete with all desirable information of this district. A new plant, with \$5,000 worth of machinery, has just been added to keep up with the procession. Not a bad showing for a town of 4,000 inhabitants.  
 All branches of the regular arteries of trade are thoroughly represented, and two staunch ample banks furnish ample financial resources to keep up the healthy population of the same. The Pendleton National Bank, capital \$50,000, occupies a magnificent block in the heart of the city, and with such men as Messrs. R. Sargent and Lehman Blum, one of the most successful business men of Pendleton, at the helm, is adding handsome figures to the right side of the ledger. The First National Bank, capital \$75,000, is one of the strongest banks in the State, whose cashier, Mr. Sam P. Sturgis, is noted for a most correct judgment in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the bank or town. The municipal government is likewise very creditable and presided over by Mr. W. F. Matlock, the present very popular Mayor.  
 The improvements of last year aggregated over \$300,000 and will far exceed that sum before the end of 1888. Among this year's items will be two new hotels, to cost \$60,000 and \$30,000 respectively, contracts for which have already been let.  
 There seems to be an atmosphere of push and activity surrounding Pendleton which must form a powerful magnet for those looking for a new and favorable location in the West. EXTEL.

**It Stands at the Head!**  
 THE LIGHT RUNNING  
**DOMESTIC**  
  
 Simple, practical, light running and handsome.  
 Many try to equal it, but none succeed.  
 Don't fail to see the "Domestic" before buying a sewing machine.  
 ds w my 25 **Mims Bros. & Co., Agents.**

**TERRIBLE TEMPEST.**  
**The Greatest Storm on Record—Fences and Trees Swept Away. Several Lose Their Lives.**  
 FORT YATES, DAKOTA, June 10.—The greatest and most fearful tempest ever known in these parts passed over this town yesterday morning. Fences were lifted up and blown clean away, houses were blown down and demolished, and the timbers thereof hurled through space for miles and trees were torn up by the roots. Several persons were killed by lightning and falling debris. The losses will reach an enormous amount. Furious storms prevailed in parts of Wisconsin and Michigan at the same time, the destruction of which is not yet known.

**A HOTEL SURE.**  
**The Requisite Amount of Stock Subscribed for Construction of the Mammoth Portland Hotel.**  
 PORTLAND, June 11.—Saturday the hotel committee succeeded in getting the last of the required \$500,000 in hotel stock subscribed and the "Villard ruins" have been purchased and a mammoth hotel will be built thereon. Work will be commenced by July 1st, and before another year Portland will have one of the greatest and finest hotels on the Pacific slope.

**THE SOUNDS REACHED THEM.**  
**Is it Easier to Do Good than Evil?—Their Ministers Say So.**  
 From the New York Herald.  
 Alive as was the city yesterday with the enthusiasm of patriotism, its pulses keeping pace to the beating of the drums and its soul soaring with the flights of martial music, there was one spot within its boundaries where perfect quiet was sought, and, if it was not wholly found as to outward things because of the passing tumult of men at arms and because of the voices of cheering multitudes, something very near to it was attained within the reverent spirits of those who were gathered there. This was the modest Quaker meeting house in Rutherford place, where the Yearly Meeting had its mid-week sitting for worship.  
 There was no bell to ring them to service. No bell ever has been employed to remind the members of the society that the hour of devotion has come. They hold simply that sincerity in religion will prompt men and women to diligence and punctuality in this duty without any extraneous aids. Toward half past ten o'clock people with the light of spiritual "friendliness" on their faces began to come from all parts of the city—young and old, those plainly or antiquesly attired and those in common or latter day raiment as well. Those of the generation which is now full of years and that still represents the original distinctive peculiarities of Friends afford for the student of customs and manners the most interesting phase of practical religion and of traditional fidelity to early examples of faith and usage that can anywhere be found. No figure on the stage can present more quaint or often more striking outlines, even in the aesthetic sense, than some of those same old Friends, who illustrate in their persons the ideas of the early and persecuted Quakers on the subject of plainness of dress or habits, and whose communication still is, "Yea, yea, and nay, nay." With many other features of the worthy past, they are slowly, but all too surely, passing away, and one of the sad aspects of the yearly meeting of Friends in New York, where their presence at this season used long ago to be so pleasantly conspicuous, is their growing absence, the certain sign that death has summoned them to their Father's house, for such are the very terms in which this fact would be expressed by the followers of Fox.  
 Notwithstanding this, however, yesterday saw a considerably larger number of the venerable faces of these "fathers and mothers in Israel" in the assembly than on many previous occasions. The oldest on either side of the house are Aaron Sutton and Avis Porter, the latter a woman. They are each ninety-five years of age and there is a discrepancy of only a few days in the dates of their births. Aaron sits at the head of the aisle on the highest ministerial bench, and Avis at his left, just within the limit that formerly tradition reserved for the women. The

practice of separation of the sexes on the occasions of common worship, however, has of late years been greatly infringed upon, until it is now in fact, no longer regarded as having much prescriptive force. The countenances of some of the elders and ministers suggest those familiar figures which we have so long been accustomed to associate with the names of the great men of our earlier historical epochs. Henry Griffen, of Westchester, is not unlike Old Hickory Jackson. Daniel Griffen, his brother, in some of the lights in which he is seen, brings to mind the portraits of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution. The rugged type of Abraham Lincoln reappears in the tall, gaunt forms and strongly marked faces of some of the farmer Friends from the interior of the State and from other States. It is a significant fact that the Quaker stock appears to be nearly all of Anglo-Saxon origin, the most important exception being the descendants of Holland families, with whom many of the early English friends took refuge when they were most sorely persecuted, and who emigrated about the same time the others did to America. You remark here a portly and rosy man, with whitened hair and short side whiskers, who has a decidedly John Bright sort of a face. He is one of the most prominent leaders of the society in this city, and his modesty is equal to his worth. Then there is an older member, whose profile and bearing are those of William Evart Gladstone. Next him is one who bears on his venerable shoulders the head of Beranger, the French poet, with the same polished dome, whence the locks of youth have long since departed, and the same curling fringe of hair encircling it. Yonder is Henry Wilson, the late Vice President, or his counterpart, and doughty General Knox, only without his bright shoulder straps and sash or the jingling swords with which he battled against British pig-headedness, sitting peacefully enough in the body of the House and amid the commonality of the worshippers.  
 Isaac Wilson, of Canada, who looks like General O. O. Howard, was the first and most lengthy speaker yesterday. He started out with Christ's words, "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world." The idea prevailed largely in the Christian world, he said, that the fact of Jesus having overcome the conditions of this life makes it comparatively easy for those who believe this, and who also believe that he lived and died, to assure themselves of the enjoyment of their Father's kingdom. There might not be so much difference in the understanding of various sects upon this point as in their manner of expressing it. What he had gathered in his own experience was not that Jesus merely overcame the world for our sakes and that we have no overcoming to accomplish for ourselves, but that Jesus has shown us the way by which we may overcome the evils of this life, and may at last enjoy the rewards which he has reserved for us in our Father's mansion. We have all as much to overcome as Jesus had. There is no trial so great and no struggle so severe but God will enable us to meet it. It is a co-operative work between us and Him, just as it was between Jesus and him. God permits us to lean upon His bosom, as He permitted His only begotten Son to do in his hour of anguish and deathly sorrow. Jesus, with all His perfection as the type of a spiritual conqueror, did not overcome the whole world. It is not our particular mission to overcome all the evil there is in the world, yet we may certainly subdue that which is in our own souls until our lives shall reflect the purity and uprightness of the Heavenly Father.  
 Serena Minard, of Canada, spoke very eloquently, but unfortunately, her voice was so low that only a few of her sentences could be caught by the general audience. Both she and the concluding speaker, Margaretta Walton, of Philadelphia, were rendered less intelligible by the almost constant intrusion of martial noises from the street. Then came most forcibly the thought of the strange contrast between this absorbed and peaceful assembly, over which, despite the gay bits of head gear that were scattered here and there, there was an atmosphere of deep and benignant solemnity, and the marching battalions and shouting multitudes without who were celebrating the sanguinary glories and the lasting sorrows of war.  
 Margaretta Walton prayed in an affecting manner, the while her voice trembled with strong emotion. Then a little after twelve o'clock Aaron Sutton turned to his neighbor and shook hands. The signal passed down along the long ranges of seats, and the meeting was over. The rest was a confused hubbub of social greetings and conversation in the lobbies and aisles and under the porch, as the good people passed in couples and groups down into the refectory under the meeting house.

**FOR SALE**  
 On and after this date, as administrator of the estate of the late William Ross, I offer for sale the live stock owned by the deceased, consisting of  
**Thoroughbred Hereford Bulls.**  
**Short-horn Cattle, Grade Cattle, and General Stock Cattle.**  
**Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Bucks and Ewes, Registered.**  
**Grade Bucks and Stock Sheep.**  
 Also a large number of Horses and a quantity of Hay.  
**TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.**  
 For particulars, call on or address  
**R. C. THOMPSON,**  
 Administrator,  
 my24 ds w If Pendleton, Or.

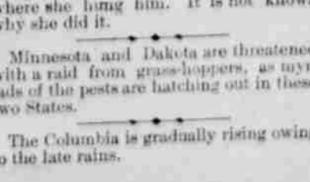
**GOOD NEWS OF SHERIDAN.**  
**It is Probable He will Recover—He Thinks He Will Himself.**  
 WASHINGTON, June 11.—Sheridan's condition is much improved, and it is now thought probable he will recover. He expresses himself as hopeful of his final return to health. His condition is much more favorable than at any time during his sickness.  
**The Wheat Markets.**  
 PORTLAND, June 11.—Wheat cargoes in this market are still slow. The presence of a newly arrived fleet off of the British coast gives buyers still further advantage. There is not any change in the Chicago and New York markets.  
**Good Weather East.**  
 WASHINGTON, June 10.—The weather for the past week has been generally favorable to growing crops.  
**Walt Whitman Ill.**  
 NEW YORK, June 11.—Walt Whitman, the poet, is dangerously ill.

**Notary and Corporation Seals,**  
**In Pendleton,**  
**FOR ONLY FIVE DOLLARS EACH.**  
 The usual price for seals made by other parties, in Portland or the East is from \$6.00 to \$7.00, with express charges added. If you need a seal, send your order to us, and save from \$2.00 to \$3.00 thereby.  
**East Oregonian Pub. Co.,**  
 mh14 d If Pendleton, Oregon.

**THE RIGHT KIND OF A GIRL.**  
 From the Alta California.  
 Evidently the Boston girl has plenty of nerve and grit. The other night a maid of the modern Athens on retiring found a rat in her room. She closed the door and started in wild pursuit of the creature about the room. She was just about to deal it a crushing blow with the French heel of her shoe when the rat took refuge in the springs of her bed, quite out of her reach.  
 "Well," said she, "I guess after his experience, he will stay where he has found he is safe."  
 And then she went tranquilly to bed and slept all night, and in the morning she got a torrier at a neighbor's, and the dog ferreted out the rat and killed it.

**MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA ARE THREATENED**  
 with a raid from grass-hoppers, as myriads of the pests are hatching out in these two States.  
 The Columbia is gradually rising owing to the late rains.

**W. D. FLETCHER,**  
**WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.**  
 Main building, Court street, Pendleton Oregon.  
**PRactical**  
**BOOT & SHOEMAKER**  
 Main and Webb Streets.  
**Eastern Made Boots and shoes in stock.**  
 Perfect fit Guaranteed.

**SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT.**  
  
 Minnesota and Dakota are threatened with a raid from grass-hoppers, as myriads of the pests are hatching out in these two States.  
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