

DAY, JULY 16, 1888.

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RECVITIES.

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is in the gold watch prize gift at the I. X. I., grocery, lack for one chance when

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California and are now in ker City. They are Taggart,

sery reader of the Daily and EDT OREGONIAN to enme one or more campaign E. Semi-Weekly, to No-5. 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25. kine's beer garden and

to delay in the speedy

aregular or special, and for alata faculty the railroad sterred to another, or

bas Partridge, of this office, and Centerville Saturday frequent visits to the hen rocets. Their plaintive howl reminds one of early days. It is reported that a congar was seen hereabouts a few days ago, estray from the mountain fastness.

Captain Allan Shortlidge is here from the bas performed axed for the Man, visiting his sun.

the East Originals.

State has performed good for the East, visiting his son.

Little Goessewood is blessed with one of the latest improved modern dudes.

The characteristic forms of the latest improved modern dudes.

G. or the brick-work on the ion of the city park in on the work of brick manand is quite a inbor-saving

ar and wife went to church see and s and 10, at home. ing in the horses exploded inter the house was all thm a crowd arrived the scaped A low cry came adaman jumped through solick the coy from the instant less were severely is eyes were blistered so the doubtful. The house the loss is \$500, with

"bad man from Bodie," named A "bad man from Bodie," named Wilford Hensley, made his appearance in l'endleton the other day celebrating the occasion of his visit by flourishing a pistol around promsciuously near the depot. He soon discovered that the "Wild West" is not what it used to be, and was compelled to pay without a murmur a fine of \$10 and costs by Justice Bishop.

Tracklaying on the Contextille branch

Tracklaying on the Centerville branch of the O. & W. T. R. R. has been completed to that place, and work is now progressing on a warehouse and water tank. At last Centerville has her railroad, and will now have an opportunity to test its benefits.

A good many persons who have a mania for tearing down posted bills are not aware that there is a law penalty for this sort of mischievou-ness. It might be well for some of them should they find this fact out by personal experience.

On August the 1st ail accounts due Despain & Howard will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Persons indebted are requested to call and settle their indebtedness before said date and save costs and trouble. date and save costs and trouble.

Rev. William R. Powell, principal of the Leighton Academy and Ascension School of the Cove, Union county, is in town to-day. These are among the best schools in the State and Professor Powell is one of the leading abstracts. is one of the leading educators.

All reports go to show that the growing crops in the Eastern and are looking especially fine, which good news has been told and retold before, but never grow

Mrs. Lee Moorhouse and children left last evening for Umatilla on a visit to Mrs. Jade Switzler, to remain about a

A drug business in a small town where there is no opposition is offered for sale in this issue of the East Oregonian.

A large special train, a double-header, loaded with sheep billed for Nebraska, passed through town yesterday.

The Ochoco Review, put ished at Prineville, is a good local paper and ably edited.

The large combination reed organ for the M. E. church has arived. Farmers in the Eastern end and else-

where are cutting hay. Don't forget the "Black Flag" at the

opera house to-night. For good watch repairing go to Fletch-

Rather Tough on the Tramps.

The four tramps sentenced to ten days The four tramps sentenced to ten days that every passenger on the mentioned train and ordered to ten days that every passenger on the mentioned train bad his little growl about railroad companies in general, and the O. R. & N. in particular, because of the six hours' lateness of the train. The show-bill car of the coming circus was mainly responsible, turnishing hot boxes and difficulty, and a large incentive for profanity, as and a large incentive for profanity. gravel from the streets, in a short time making a decided improvement in the city's appearance. The other two showed a spunky independence unexpected in a tramp, swearing that they would work, but if they did, no shackles should be attached to their limbs, to remain a prepetual stigma on their escutcheon, or words to that effect. The idea of a tramp having a character to uphold did not seem to make much impression on the marshal, and in return for their refusal he chained their trip to Minneapolis, one to a tree and the other to the flag-pole are called on account of the in the court yard, where they remained for some time, being surrounded all the while by crowds of sympathizing spectators. Moral—tramps must seek elsewhere than Pendleton for a picnic.

aboard, and at once stopped the train to but them oif. They were armed with killed that they would be well cared for iron bars and defied the conductor. The at the expense of the property owners. tramps then attempted to drive the crew kine's beer garden and is full operation, and dotrade. The tenspin alley seek and the cumb bells, agreeabts, turning bar, etc., as nearly all the time.

The tenspin alley ductor, express messenger and brakeman had armed themselves, and finally drove the tramps off. At 9 A. M. Marshal Robinson went to the depot and found a branch of Hunt's railroad will be extended on to Weston and Milton, and thence to on to Weston and Milton, and thence to on to Weston and Milton.

This is based on a runner, it Robinson went to the depth and. He nine tramps asicep in a hox car. He ordered them out, when they showed fight. The marshal and one of the depot officers in the content that challenges as the content of the depth of the marshal and one of the depth of the challenges as the challenges as the content of the depth of the challenges as the content of the challenges as the content of the depth and the challenges as the content of the challenges as the challen

Little Greasewood Notes

July 9th, 1888.

that a faculty the railroad of continually changing and about it, is surpassing our expectations. The yield will be just splendid.

Born—To the wife of E. L. Gallaher, on the 6th inst., a son, weight eight

Both mother and child are doing well.

Look to Your Laurels.

A game of baseball Sunday between the A game of baseball Sunday between the "Stars" and a picked nine, resulted in favor of the former by a score of fourteen to thirteen. It is suggested that if it is such hard work for the "Stars" to down a scrub home nine, they had better look to their laurels in Baker, where they will have to contend with three consolidated nines, Baker City and North Powder, La Grande and The Cove, and Arlington and Grants, all determined on beating Pen-Grants, all determined on heating Pen-dicton at whatever cost. When it comes down to business, however, the Stars gen-erally "get there" with both feet at the

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MR. ENNIS HEARD FROM.

He is Now in the "Promised Land," and Describes its Advantages.

The following is an extract from a private letter from Mr. J. P. Ennis, who has purchased a ranch and is residing at San Ysidro, Lower California. It will be read with interest by his Pendleton

I have bought 200 acres in the finest climate and country under the sum. I paid \$12 per acre for better land than is selling near San Diego for from \$150 to \$750 per acre. However, lack of society is the principal drawback, which is fast being overcome, as large colonies are coming, and a railroad is assured. Then, if the stars and stripes were floating over us, not much would be wanting. The quail and rabbits are as thick here as blackbirds in the East at every water pool or small stream, and the wild bees are so numerous that you must often brush them away to let your horse drink. Their hives are in the rocks, and contain. Their hives are in the rocks, and contain. Their hives are in the rocks, and contain great stores of honey, and as we have cows, and therefore milk, this is actually the "promised land"—flowing with milk and honey. The wines in this immediate vicinity are very rich. Mexican tariff laws are almost prohibitory on agricultural products, and we have free access to all of Mexico with our wheat, potatoes and canned fruits. Prices are very high, with a good market.

J. P. ENNIS.

A Poetical Coincidence. The poetical effusionist of the Portland Times must have had Pendleton's John McGarry in mind when he "effused the Mrs. Lee Moorhouse and children left last evening for Umatilla on a visit to Mrs. Jade Switzler, to remain about a fortnight.

W. G. Hanna has purchased a lot of George Hays on Nob Hill for \$125, and will soon erect a neat residence thereon.

A days business in a small term where the ends of John's whiskers have not yet reached the curling point. It is quite a remarkable coincidence that there are two John McGarrys in the world, that both have whiskers, and that this piece of execrable poetry written of one would apply equally as well to the other: as well to the other:

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John McGarry's while kers are turnin' green,
With all the glory of emers id sleen,
And it's a bould look in' chep he's gettin' to
be,
It's the truth we're teltin', do' y' see;
For no whiskers I ke his were ever born,
So swate, and so nat'ral are they worn.
Heaching down to the laps of his cont
With the ends curied up like O'Hooligan's
goat
An, by St. Patrick, his brothers and sisters,
The wild winds never blew through McGarry's whiskers.

The Late Train. The west-bound train, due here yester-day evening at 8 o'clock, did not get in day evening at 8 o'clock, did not get in until 2 A. M. It was delayed all along the line by a number of vexations annoyances, hot boxes predominating. At Cayuse station it was side-tracked to allow the passage of the east-bound train, adding to the delay. It is presumed that every passenger on the mentioned train had his little growl about railroad companies in general, and the O. R. & N. in particular, because of the six hours' lateness of the train. The show-bill car of the coming circus was mainly responsible, furnishing hot boxes and difficulty, and a large incentive for profanity, as long as if remained attached. Parties of fishermen up the river, who expected to arrive in Pendleton at the usual hour of eight, were especially the victims of mis-placed confidence in an "iron-heeled corporation." Next time they will walk.

A Little Marter of Right.

W. W. Roper, wife and child left for Portland on yesterday evening's delayed train. Mr. Roper goes below to have his eye operated on which was injured some time ago during a fire, Mr. Roper being an active fireman. He has been to considerable expense since he was injured, besides suffering great agony for soveral weeks. He was working in the interests of property owners when he was injured than Pendleton for a picnic.

Audacious Tramps.

When the Wallula train pulled out from Walla Walia yesterday Conductor Prido discovered about twenty, tramps

than Pendleton for a picnic.

of property owners when he was injured and he should be reimbursed by the town. It is nothing more than just. Those people who risk their lives voluntarily to save other people's property should at least have the consolation of This is a guarantee which should be given the Pendleton Fire Department and

on to Weston and Milton, and thence to Walla Walla. This is based on a rum writ is true but one which the East Oregonian is to delay in the specific that the specific transport and left, thally of the court house building diving them off, and they disappeared diving them off, and they disappeared specific in the extreme. Evaluation the extreme, Evaluation in the extreme. Evaluation is flags in the day-again or special, and for the extreme at hight, denoting the extreme to town. cause of milway competition.

Rather a Givenway.

This is what the San Francisco Exam-This is what the San Francisco Examiner advises in regard to the treatment of the delegates to the teachers' convention at that place, to which Pendleton contributed its quota. Evidently San Francisco is somewhat deficient in the matter of fine public school buildings:

"Let us entertain the teachers wildly. Let us keep every instant of their time absorbed in a whirl of dissipation. Let concert, excursion, lecture and tea party ground incompant the other until there is

crowd one upon the other until there is no time left for pause or reduction. Then, perhaps, the visitors may forget to look at our school houses."

May Die Vet.

Dr. J. C. Shields, of Pilot Rock, is in town to meet his family, who have lately arrived from the East. The Doctor reports that J. H. McKune, who left here Saturday Morning with freighters for Long Creek, has had a relapse while on the way, and is now under his (the Doctor's) care at Pilot Rock. Dr. Shields says McKune is in a dangerous condition, his wound now paining him greatly, and that he should not have advanted each a his wound now paining him greatly, and that he should not have attempted such a long journey so soon after his supposed recovery. It is probable that he may die, but it is to be hoped that he will live. so that it may be possible for him to make amends this side of the grave for his criminal folly. He is at all times an object of sympathy.

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Notice is hereby given that on and after July 23d, the undersigned will do a strictly cash business. All persons know-ing themselves indebted to us will please call and settle with cash, or by note well secured. Owing to the great amount of bills outstanding, we are compelled to adopt the above means of business. This will not be a closing out sale. Our goods will be sold at the lowest possible figure, but not below cost. Notice circulars for prices, etc. B. S. WAFFLE & SON.

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Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at Helix July 13, 1888. Persons calling for them will please say "advertised" Grimes Joe Grow Julius A 3 Kirk Jas M. E. Irvine postmaster

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THORNTON-At Echo, on Sunday, July 15, 1888, to the wife of Isaac Thornton, a girl.

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All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will please come forward and settle their accounts by each or note, as I wish to balance my books by August I, 1888. All accounts not settled by that date will be placed in the hands of a collector, M. J. SMTH.

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