East Oregonian

URDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

Oregonian Branch Office.

office of the EAST OREGONIAN has ished in Portland in the Abington s second floor, under the man- Homer H. Halleck. He will be have residents of Pendleton, and Eastern Oregon generally, to make visit when in Portland. He will render them any service in his

BREVITIES.

the photographer.

Saloon, beer 5 cents a glass. *

rk on the court-house founda- t be commenced until Mon-

forget the bargains at Bushee's erything is going cheap and *

rson who banked in the court night can recover his coat by to Marshal French.

matilla Real Estate and Loan n is abundantly supplied with o loan on improved real es- *

of No. 1 work horses, wagon es f r sale at a low figure. In- M. B. Johnson, residence corner and Bluff streets. *

school house and the yard to as been removed are still being and from every appearance Lane intends to have a model ten.

hermometer registered 118 at school house, north of town. y, which is doing quite well in hot weather. Eastern Oregon beat.

r John Yott, while driving a achine on the Ingram place, in valley, about fourteen miles Portland, cut one of his feet the other leg was broken.

mes Elgin, one of Umatilla's perous farmers, says he can at a cost of 22 cents a bushel. ers say it costs 30 cents a grow wheat in this country.

Pendleton's citizens claims he for times today by tramps on his way from his residence ere. The army of vags grow they grow stronger in number.

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ing is the programme for next the Baptist church: Morning 11 A. M.—subject, "A danger, a the remedy." Evening sermon M.—subject, "Lesson from the the moon."

K. Meyers, of Stockton, Califor- in town. He is a manufacturer machinery and he has with him combined headers and thresh- he will give a trial of its quali- Pendleton shortly.

M. Pennington is in town. He here to his Butter creek ranch ch place he will probably drive of horses to his home in Albany, ewland. The distance is about ndred miles, and Mr. Penning- he can make the trip in about ys.

ertisement of the Willamette y appears under "New to-Day." dest, largest and least expen- tion of learning in the North- graduates students in classical, scientific, normal, business, law al courses. The first term be- mber 3, 1888.

Hartman and J. S. McLeod, of n, and H. McArthur, of Weston, this evening for the Sound. tle town of Whatcom as their point. A good deal has been the great speculative advanta- Sound country, and of What- ticular, and the trio will go to te.

& Lohrs will furnish the lum- the association hotel, and J. L. of Walla Walla, has the con- the iron necessary in its con- Brick is now arriving on the Castle & Son's brickyard in s. Nelson, of Weston, will 200,000 brick, and Castle & Son inder.

said by parties who have visited that they have not seen a worth harvesting on the road Echo and Lexington, and that ragement stares farmers in the Stage are selling farms and im- ts for what they can get, and are leaving everything. The sit- indeed a gloomy one.

Slaughter, who stole a horse in Walla, was taken back to that this morning's train, there to examination. He in all simplic- ed up" to everything pertaining horse-stealing adventure. While have stolen the animal in an in- spirit, he will find that this kind ce is rewarded by an experi- the "pen."

D. Wilson returned this morn- a two months' visit to relations ds at Fergus, Ontario Canada. ed both ways on the Canadian railroad and reports that road the ever traveled on. Mr. Wilson had a very pleasant trip but back gladly to Umatilla county to his duties as miller at W. S. & Co.'s Pendleton Roller Mill.

Onkey, the man who rode off Indian's horse had an examina- day, and was released, it being that he had no intention of steal- horse, merely mounted it to try it, and its speed not wisely but too He lives near the Pendleton man- and claims he simply intended the animal home and then return. he received his fall, the horse on his mouth, cutting it on the terribly, in a peculiar manner. is a poor devil of a German, and been in considerable trouble. member of the Steele railroad

Malti Arvoli, an old Finlander, has been adjudged a county charge, being without money and friends, and suffering from Bright's disease. Some time ago, he, together with a comrade, went out fishing near the mouth of the Columbia. The boat containing the two men drifted over the bar and far out to sea. His companion was drowned, and after being out for several days, Arvoli was picked up while on the point of death and saved, only to drift into a county poor-house in Eastern Oregon, perhaps to die a pauper.

It is reported that Robert Gathergood, a prominent citizen of Camas, got hilarious yesterday, and proceeded to chop down the porch in front of his house. Unfortunately he was under it when it fell, and was compelled to suffer the consequences, which were quite serious. He is now stretched upon a couch of remorse, being bruised up badly.

T. J. Gallaher is in town from Adams. He reports that the yield per bushel this harvest in his neighborhood will be very fair, while the quality will be splendid. If the present fearful hot weather continues, late-sown grain may suffer some from its effects.

Seventy-five divorces a year is the record of Umatilla county—not a bad showing.

Sam Hays, according to last reports, is doing splendidly, his broken leg mending rapidly.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Information Gathered from all Sources in Regard to the Tournament.

Eugene Reith returned from the Baker City tournament yesterday evening. He reports that on the first day, the game between Boise and Baker was splendidly contested, and extremely interesting. It was proven, however, that members of both these teams were poor batters, especially those of Boise, the game being practically decided by the superiority of Baker's battery. The score stood seven to two. In the afternoon's game between Pendleton and North Powder, the puzzling nature of Edwards' curves for poor batsmen was evident, and it is believed that the safety of the Stars in their game with Baker City on Sunday will lie in their superior batting, and the inability of their opponents to gauge Edward's delivery. However, the Pendleton pitcher's incurves, the most effective of all, cannot be caught by Chilton or any other member of the nine, and this will put the Stars to great disadvantage. Manager Crews telegraphed for Turnbull of Portland to catch in Sunday's games, but at last accounts no reply had been received. Even if he arrives, he might not be allowed to enter. Mr. Reith thinks that if they can obtain a catcher to hold Edwards, the Stars are almost sure of winning. If not, the result will be very doubtful.

A special to the Portland Oregonian, dated the 20th, says that intense interest is manifested in each successive game, and that the grand stand is always full to overflowing. It says that everything so far has passed off pleasantly, and that the playing yesterday was not near as good as the day before. Slocum, of North Powder, scored a home run in the game played between that club and Baker City, which was the only really notable feature.

The Morning Democrat, of Baker City, publishes a full report of Thursday's games, saying that the game between Boise and Baker was determined and interesting, although Boise was overmatched, and goes into raptures over Divine, the Baker pitcher, saying also that Blair, who stood behind the bat, was a "crack catch." The Stars will therefore be confronted by a heavy battery. The Democrat further says that the game in the afternoon between Pendleton and North Powder was not nearly so interesting, the score of 13 to 4 showing that the North Powders were not in good playing form. It praises Edwards, the Pendleton pitcher, and says he is "hard to beat," a statement the correctness of which cannot be questioned.

Following is a review of the games already played, and their result:

Thursday—Forenoon, Boise vs. Baker, score 2 to 7. Afternoon, North Powder vs. Pendleton, score 4 to 13.

Friday—Forenoon, Baker vs. LaGrande, score 10 to 9. Afternoon, Boise vs. North Powder, score 18 to 15. The result of to-day's games will appear elsewhere.

J. E. Beam, of Weston, is umpire, and gives general satisfaction.

The Same Old Story.

Pendleton has lately witnessed the climax of quite an "interesting case." About a week ago a young couple arrived from Walla Walla and registered at the Villard House as man and wife, where they have been stopping ever since. On yesterday evening's train the mother of the girl, who is only thirteen years old, arrived from Walla Walla in pursuit, and then ensued an effective denouement. The young man, whose name is Johnny Hammond, was arrested by Sheriff Houser last evening, and was arraigned to-day in Justice Bishop's court, and the case was postponed until 7 o'clock this evening, by the request of the defendant's attorney. The young man claims that they came over with the intention of getting married, but could not procure a license, both being under age. Those who know the facts of the case are not so severe as others in their denunciation of young Hammond, although he of course is greatly to be blamed for his worse than folly. The law covering cases of this nature is plain and severe in its terms, and despite of some extenuating circumstances in his favor, the young man will likely suffer the penalty for his crime. He claims to be only eighteen years old, and this fact may considerably lessen his punishment.

Notice.

On account of the scarcity of water, all customers using water outside of the hours specified in the Rules and Regulations, namely, from 5 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., will have their water cut off, with further explanations.

J. H. ROBBINS, Supt.

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PENDLETON VS. LA GRANDE.

The "Stars" Show They are Worthy of Confidence—Reports and Comments.

A telegram was received to-day, stating that Pendleton wiped out LaGrande by a score of nineteen to ten. The fact of their winning the game is not really a piece of news, for every one was fully confident that they would win an easy victory with the Grand Ronde boys. All that was in doubt was the score, and it proves that the Stars were not compelled to get down to work to come out victorious. Edwards' twisters proved altogether too cunning for the Grand Ronders, although they batted him with more effect than their North Powder comrades. Chilton, it seems, is able to do fair work behind the bat, and successfully holds Edward's terrific delivery. The game terminated about as expected, and fully establishes the fact that the "Stars" and "Bakers" will be the giants who contest for the pennant. Both have won two games, and a comparison of scores shows that they will be quite equally matched when they cross bats together. It can be easily believed, however, that the Stars will be able to outbat their opponents, and are fully their equals on field-work. The whole key to the game, therefore, lies in the comparative merits of the two batteries. The capability of Edwards is already proven, but that of Chilton is still a matter of doubt during a close and exciting game. Should the "Stars" obtain a catcher upon whom full and complete reliance can be placed, great hopes could be entertained of their proving victorious. Other clubs are playing this afternoon, but the result cannot be obtained in time for press. Reports to the EAST OREGONIAN have been quite incomplete, its representatives at Baker being probably too much interested in base ball to remember that the people of Pendleton are as much interested as themselves, and would like full telegraphic reports, for which the EAST OREGONIAN would have been willing to pay.

An additional telegram says: "Stillman, Edwards and Ankeny were the champions to-day. Pendletons have an equal chance against Baker to-morrow." It is inferred from this that to the three players mentioned a goodly share of the credit for the victory with La Grande is to be given. "All honor to whom honor is due."

Council Meeting.

At a regular council meeting, July 19, 1888, councilmen Young, Sargent, Slaughter, Murphy and Rothchild were present.

The following bills were referred to the committee on claims: J. M. Bentley, $138.50; Hail & Burnside, $5.40; Guyer & FitzGerald, $100; Wm. Hilton, $3.00; French Restaurant, $13.00; Watson & Luhrs, $19.73; M. E. Folsom & Son, $13.75; Taylor, Jones & Co., $19.92; Electric Light Co., $132; Taylor, Jones & Co., $2,261.70.

Petition in regard to W. W. Roper, referred to the committee on fire and water.

Committee reported correct for the following bills, and warrants were ordered drawn for the same: R. F. Keller, $2.00; Rothchild & Bean, $25.00; Lane & Crown, $2.00; Fred Phelps, $6.00; N. B. Stone, $4.50; F. Reneleman, $1.12½; Wm. Sherwood, $4.50; W. Kelley, $4.50; W. Grine, $4.50; T. Flanagan, $2.25; W. H. Lander, $4.50; C. Lander, $4.50; Jas. Hutchinson, $4.50; B. O. Hilton, $2.25; Chas. Kite, $2.12; F. Moorland, $2.25; Rufus Fanan, $2.25; John Moorland, $2.25; J. F. Stroud, $5.00; W. J. Cavender, $14.00; EAST OREGONIAN Pub. Co., $69.50.

On motion the superintendent of water works was instructed to extend the cistern when needed, and use his best judgment in the matter.

The request of Mr. Henderson, who asked for a longer time to use the city park for brick-making purposes, was discussed and no determination was reached.

Council adjourned.

Hotel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE.—W S Wood, San Francisco; C W Smith, Cincinnati; H E Blossom, Portland; C Herman, H B Smith, Wallula; C L Barnes, San Francisco; W C Calhoun, Centerville; J L Cavineas, Island City; E Evans, Walla Walla; M B Dwelleg, N Berl, St Joseph; Wm McDermott, Butte, Montana; C W Jones, The Dalles; Thos Boylen, Pilot Rock; H C Wheeler, Adams; F L Richmond and wife, San Francisco; Joe Garnett, city; J P King, St Paul; A S Bowles, Walla Walla.

GOLDEN RULE.—J B Baming Lincoln, Ill; T M Hines, Jas Peakes, Portland; Geo Washington, J Poning, Walla Walla; C K Meers, F Eowing, A J Smith, A Cook, J Smith, Portland; Wm Fellows, La Grande, J Lonon, Jas Flyann, Salem; J F Campbell, Cold Spring; M Linch, T A Hendegway, B Hunter, P Roch, Walla Walla.

BOWMAN HOUSE.—A Nelson, J F Kropps, A Carr, Miss B Brown, Mrs Mary Tayler and daughter, Walla Walla; E E Watson, The Dalles; F M Fowler, Mott Bourdon, Chas Davis, John George, Chas Kahn, J B Rose, Jos M Carr, J L Clark, I McCullough, Denver; Wm Merritt and wife, Salt City; W E Turner, J E Jones, Duluth, Minn; R F Walker, Troy, Or; G S McCullough, Pittsburg, Pa; A H Godsly, George City, Kan; John Lewis, Howell Mich; F L Bradburn, J Bradburn, Pilot Rock; John Bishop; J Welke; Anton Anderson; S Burrill; C Bernstein; J N Owens, City.

A Special Train Obtained.

Through the effort of several base-ball enthusiasts yet left in Pendleton, whose business occupations prevented them from attending the tournament for any length of time, a special train has been secured to return Sunday evening after the ball game, so that these citizens can go to Baker Sunday morning and return the same evening, thereby witnessing the most interesting game of the tournament. The condition made by the railroad company is that forty passengers shall be guaranteed, and this number can be easily secured. So all who wish to go may depart on this evening's 12:55 train, return to-morrow evening, have any quantity of fun, and the round trip will cost them for railroad fare but $5.65. The experience will be well worth the money.

PENDLETON VS. NORTH POWDER

A Short but Interesting Account of What Might be Termed a Remarkable Game.

From a private letter from Leon Cohen to his brother Jesse in Pendleton, dated the 20th, the following account is obtained of the game between Pendleton and North Powder, which was full of interest: "We did the North Powders up in great shape yesterday. Clark caught the new pitcher, Edwards, in the first inning, the Pendletons being whitewashed and the North Powders making three. Then Clark was sent to right field, Stillman took second base, and Chilton caught, and they made but one more run in the game, while we made thirteen." This game is in some respects remarkable. It was begun with great discouragement for the Stars, and ended in victory. It fully evidences their ability to play ball, when it is known they held their opponents down to one run in eight innings, after allowing them to make three in the first. It also shows that Edwards and Chilton make a strong battery in themselves, and one that can be depended upon should the crack catcher sent for not arrive. Despite every discouragement, it can still be confidently believed that the "Stars" will not be compelled to sacrifice their exalted place in the baseball firmament, and will yet climb still higher.

NELSON CHAPPELL SKIPS.

He Leaves Several Creditors to Mourn His Departure.

Nelson Chappell, of Echo, suddenly left home several weeks ago, and his whereabouts are unknown to his family or friends. He took with him considerable personal property under chattel mortgage and his creditors are on the war path, attaching all of his property which he left behind. It is not known, or can it even be guessed at, why he did such a foolish thing as he was in possession of plenty to pay his debts and have one or two thousand dollars left. As it is, everything will be swept away, and his family will not have a dollar left to them. Mrs. Chappell does not know where he is or what his expectations were when he went away. The property he took away with him consisted mostly of twenty-five head of horses more or less. Chappell bore quite a good reputation and was considered quite well off. There was no considerable amount of debt pressing him at the time of his departure.

A Search for Strange Gods.

Congressman Anderson, of Iowa, an Independent and heretofore a Republican says:

"It will not do to denounce the Mills bill as a free-trade document and give us nothing in return for it. The masses of the people are too intelligent to be deceived by such arguments. They will tell these gentlemen that a bill which makes only an average reduction of seven per cent. on a forty-seven per cent. tariff all along the line can hardly be called a free trade bill. In fact, it is about as slight a reduction as it is possible to make, if you purpose making any reductions at all. It is this failure to treat us fairly in the matter of the tariff, and this constant truckling to corporate power, that is weakening the hold of the Republican party upon the sturdy citizens of the northwest. We wish it were otherwise, for we all—and in this I include myself—believe it has performed a greater work than any political party in the history of the world. But it is slowly drifting away from its political moorings, and there are many of us, in the northwest, especially, who feel that we cannot conscientiously follow it in its search for strange gods much farther."

On the pockets of a man who was crushed to death under a train at Rocklin, Cal., Tuesday, was found the address "Mrs. W. F. Pierson, Portland. A telegram informing Mrs. Pierson of the facts as above stated has been received at the Western Union office in this city, but the messengers of the company have been unable to find her.

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George Marshall, of San Bernardino, Cal., died of smallpox last night at Miller's station, a few miles north of Albany, Or. No other cases are reported.

The Jews in Jerusalem have increased since 1830 from 6,000 to 30,000. Thousands of refugees from Russia have fled to the city of David.

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