

Oregonian Branch Office.
Office of the EAST OREGONIAN is located in Portland in the Abington second floor, under the name of Homer H. Hollock. He will receive residents of Pendleton, and elsewhere in Oregon generally, to make arrangements when in Portland, He will render them any service in his power.

BREVITIES.
Photographers.
Whittaker, dentist.
The fine tobacco at the Blue...
books, notions, etc., at the...
has gone to the metropolis...
complete assortment of...
blanks for sale at this office.
delicious Eastern oysters...
style at Richardson's lunch...
Ford is over from La...
visit to her parents in Pen...
sample of some of that pure...
honey at Despain &...
Saturday night's dance in...
has been postponed un...
Pilot Rock, who was...
is now erecting a site...
for the future residence of...
only one or two round...
the Mechanics' Fair had...
at the depot, showing that...
people are contented to stay at...

A Mr. Fellos has been in town for the past day or so taking sketches of its streets and business blocks, and also a bird's-eye view of the entire place, for the use of the Pacific Northwest History Company, which, as its name indicates, will publish a complete history of the Pacific Northwest, with many illustrations, a portion of which Mr. Fellos is preparing. Eastern Oregon and Pendleton will doubtless be well represented in the prospective history.

The machinery for the Weston flouring mill has arrived, and has been found to be of the most approved model. Workmen are now engaged in fitting the mill with this machinery. Although left in the lurch by Shinnaberger, Weston people were determined to obtain their "long-felt-want" all the same, at whatever cost, and the determination brought forth fruit.

About \$500 was collected for September's water rents, which is doing reasonably well. This is just about sufficient to cover the running expenses of the system, not counting interest on the bonds, which swells the actual cost per month to nearly \$750. In course of time, the operation of the system may yet prove as profitable as it is beneficial to the town and its people.

Although some of its members never wielded a bat nor caught a ball, the reputation of the EAST OREGONIAN force for baseball proclivities seems to be spreading wonderfully. Now it is that the employees of Taylor, Jones & Co. wish to meet them on the diamond, besides Fletcher's youngsters, and several other amateur nines to hear from. Pendleton has surely all but succumbed to the baseball fever.

Jeff and Al Statham, and A. J. Long, after laying in a supply of necessities, mostly tobacco, left to-day with cayuses, pack-horses and high spirits for Fly valley, in Union county, where they will round-up a band of cattle consisting of 200 head, and transfer them to a new range on the Columbia, near the mouth of Juniper. The stock belong to Jeff Statham and Mr. Long.

A horseman who has more presumption than brains rode all the way up the sidewalk on the hill north of town yesterday, loosening several boards. He probably thought it was a very brilliant proceeding on his part, but, per contra, people who saw him styled him a conceited ass.

Manager Kuebler is awaiting a telegraph dispatch from Portland in reply to a message sent by him asking for a certain guarantee if the Stars went to the metropolis. Although his message called for an immediate reply, no answer has yet been received by Mr. Kuebler.

Mrs. F. A. Campbell came up from Nolin on last Thursday night's train with her son, Eugene, who is suffering from a severe attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, and took him to Walla Walla yesterday for treatment, hoping that it will occasion some improvement in his condition.

H. B. Griffin, who farms on quite an extensive scale in the Cold Spring country, is in town to-day. Mr. Griffin was long a prominent saloon man of Weston, but has for the past several years renounced that avocation for the more laudable one of farming.

Among those who left on this morning's train for Walla Walla were Mrs. W. F. Matlock, Miss Nellie Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, and C. S. Jackson. The Walla Walla fair is rapidly decreasing Pendleton's population.

The Clippers have taken those awful uniforms off the hands of the Alerts, paying for them as per the proposition made, and the threatened breach in the Pendleton fire department has given way to perfect peace and serenity.

All marksmen, of whatsoever degree of excellence, are invited to call at James Phillips' shooting gallery on Main St., try their skill at the bull's-eye, and shoot for the prize. Come one and all.

Taken up—By Marshal French, an old chestnut sorrel mare, branded 2 D on left shoulder. Can be found at the Oregon feed yard. Owner can have same by paying usual charges.

W. D. Fletcher and C. J. Carlson left to-day with the necessary drills for the seat of war in the coal regions, where they hope to realize great expectations.

HUNT'S ROAD.

The Location the First Thing to be Decided—A Present and Permanent Injury Possible.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 3, 1888.
To the Editor of the East Oregonian.
Might a stranger be allowed to express a thought upon the subject of Hunt's road? If so, I want to say: First, if the subject is dead it cannot be because people don't appreciate the value of such a road, and its coming to this city. Probably every one believes that it would soon pay up the \$30,000 now asked for it. Every one would like to see that railroad coming into this town, I venture to assert. Probably there are not a dozen exceptions to this in town, as far as the mere road is concerned.

But the thing has halted, and no one of a town full is rustling very lively to get the road here.

The reason is this, and if this reason can be removed, the road will probably come here. The road intends to enter this city in a way that is not only going to destroy valuable property now, but is going to be a permanent nuisance and danger and disadvantage to the town as long as the road comes down Alta street, or Pendleton stands.

Mr. Hunt has asked the town first to raise the \$30,000, and says that then the location of the road will be settled. This is putting the cart before the horse; it is building a house and paying for it before you know the plans, and then moving it to see how you like it! This is not coming at the business in a business way. Folks ask to be first informed all about the road, where it is coming into town, the advantages and disadvantages of having it here, &c., before they can intelligently subscribe to it. Any thing less than such intelligence on their part ought not to be asked of them.

Now as they expect that Alta street will be the location, they hesitate. And is there not reason? There is one very important fact which I have not seen in print yet, but nevertheless a fact which all probably feel, namely, that the permanent crippling of this town by taking so dangerous a thing as a railroad right into the very heart of the town, is a greater evil even than all the depreciation of property on Alta street which it will cost simply at the first.

This town is located between hills, and is very narrow. It has not a broad plain of ground to stand on. All its business must go up and down Main street, and running a railroad across Main street at Alta would probably cost the town thousands of dollars yearly.

A citizen said to another as he stood looking at the broken wagon, now near the O. R. & N. depot: "A dozen more such mishaps in the next month would be a blessing to the town, for it would stave off the danger we are now in of having Main street cut right in two at Alta."

Let then our Board of Trade politely ask Mr. Hunt first to tell us what location the town is to subscribe for, and ask him to bring in his good road in such a way that it will not injure our city; and if an understanding could be arrived at by mutual concessions and kind words, we should have the lasting benefit of the O. R. & N. T. railroad in our town, and Mr. Hunt would have the reasonable request he asks for, \$30,000 and depot grounds. But with the present prospects of permanent injury to the business of the town by running the road on Alta street, no wonder the people hesitate.

Give us the road where it will now and permanently benefit the town, and no doubt the \$30,000 will be at once forthcoming, and more if necessary.

Hotel Arrivals.
VILLARD HOUSE—E. K. Campbell, J. C. Thompson, C. D. Hoffman, D. Lipman, San Francisco; L. H. Russell and wife, La Grande; Harry Fluin, Louisville, Ky.; A. M. Wernu, Oakland; J. N. Nickell, Pendleton; August Lowras, Minneapolis; F. M. Koonts, Heppner; Frank Eggleston, J. Anderson, W. W. Brown, O. R. & N. Co.; L. K. King; J. George.
BOWMAN HOUSE—W. A. Doser, Yakum; E. F. McElroy; J. W. Crow; J. Tucker; Geo. and A. Fiedler, Chicago, Ill.; J. J. McClure, Echo; Jim Johnson; Mrs. M. Hicks; Weston; T. T. Culp, New York; F. C. Harvinger, Denver Col.; F. G. Nelson, Challis Idaho; S. K. Cove, Milton; S. Bruella, Union county; C. A. Bryant Portland; Prof. F. K. Hepburn, City; H. A. Wright, W. H. Austin, O. R. & N. Co.

GOLDEN RULE—M. Hall, M. E. Finley, Morrow; W. A. Stanley, Dick Miller, D. Jones, Butte City; Bart Baurci, Pendleton; O. Vakner, D. Smith, Adams; J. F. Thrasher, La Grande; M. Deninimpi, Greenwood.

It Might Have Proved Serious.
A stranger entered Joe Basler's establishment this morning with a pistol, to sell or pawn. Joe took the pistol examined it, and said casually, pointing to the stranger: "Oh, this thing's no good," at the same time pulling the trigger, when the weapon exploded, the ball passing on one side of the stranger and doing no injury, but causing both men to feel somewhat pale.

Finally Joe recovered enough to observe: "That's a d—n funny gun. It goes off when it is unloaded."
He will now experiment no more with guns, loaded or unloaded. He claims that they are a dangerous as buzz-saws, and should not be monkeyed with.

Will Probably Die.
A telegram was received last night by Sheriff Houser, stating that Al Stiffle, sheriff of Asotin county, who was shot while attempting the arrest of William Williamson, will probably die. His Williamson was formerly a resident of Foster, and it was in that neighborhood that he began his horse-stealing, which will probably result in the end of a valuable human life at his hand.

For Sale.
Hendel-Hayden tickets, for the convenience of the public, have been placed on sale at Donaldson's, H. F. Johnson & Co.'s, Leaser & Kuebler's, Fletcher's and the Postoffice Store.
C. E. ROOSEVELT, Secretary.

Romance in Real Life.

The case of Soveran vs. Yoran, decided in the Supreme Court, is one which has excited a great amount of interest in Lane county and to which a great deal of the romantic attaches. Several years since an old woman named Goodchild died near Eugene, leaving a considerable amount of property. A Miss Soveran was appointed administrator of the estate, and the place was sold to a man named Yoran.

One day Yoran's boy Darwin and a playmate named Hugh Gray were digging about in the barn, and they discovered two cans full of money, nearly all gold, one containing \$1000 and the other \$925. They turned the money over to Mr. Yoran, who advertised it in the papers as lost property, for the time required by statute. No claimant appearing within the time prescribed, he turned over one half of the money to the county, as required by statute, and gave the other to his boy.

After the transaction was completed Soveran, the administrator, heard of it and began suit for the recovery of the money. He was beaten in the Circuit Court, and then he appealed to the Supreme Court, where a decision against him was also rendered. Then he got a rehearing, and yesterday the case was again decided against him, Judge Lord rendering the decision.

The O. P. Railroad.

The Salem Statesman gives the following Oregon Pacific news: "From Mr. Gates, a prominent Santiam farmer, the reporter gleams the following facts relative to railroad work: There are twenty-five miles of the O. P. railroad now under construction by contract, and the work is progressing nicely, although there is somewhat of a scarcity of men. Wages are \$2.25 a day. The track is laid part way past Kiphart's bluff, where Weisner had his contract last year. As soon as the rock cut at that point is finished, which will be in a short time, the track will be laid in a couple of weeks into Mill City, at the crossing of the Santiam, where the bridge is almost completed. From this point there are two or three miles of grading to be completed to Gatesville, where a station of that name is promised. Mr. Gates feels highly honored by the company's action in naming it after him. From here the track can be laid without interruption several miles into the mountains, which will doubtless be done during the two months yet remaining for work, and rock work will probably be continued all winter."

Mechanics' Fair.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Portland Mechanics' Fair opens October 4th and closes October 27th, 1888. Large additions have been made to the Pavilion, and it is the intention of the management that the fair of this season shall be the greatest of the Pacific Northwest. The Second U. S. Cavalry Band, the best on the Coast has been secured to furnish music. Half fare rates over the O. R. & N. Co., O. & C. R. R. and Oregonian Railway Companies' lines have been secured. One and one-fifth fare over the N. P. R. R. Co.'s lines. Special Excursions over the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines at less than half rates on October 8th, 15th and 22d. If further information is desired address A. S. Whiting, Supt., Portland, Ogn.

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Protection or Tariff Reform.

Beyond question, the Tariff is the issue on which the coming campaign will be fought and it behooves every citizen who would vote intelligently to inform himself upon a subject which so closely affects his temporal welfare.

GEN. LIEB'S BOOK, The Protective Tariff.

WHAT IT DOES FOR US.

Readers what is usually considered a most abstruse subject easy of comprehension. It will serve as a Tariff primer for the learner as well as a text-book for the learned. This book shows the practical effect of the Protective system upon the country. Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of the book is its exact alignment with the message of President Cleveland.

The position of Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" is taken up, his assertions upon the Tariff analyzed, criticized and made to furnish their own refutation.

INDORSEMENTS:

The form as well as the substance of the book is most admirable, and I have seen nothing surpassing it for use in the great work of spreading the truth among the people.

DON M. DICKINSON, Postmaster General.

It is an able and logical exposition of the injustice and delusions of the protective theory. The work is timely, and a very valuable contribution to the literature of tariff reform.

R. W. TOWNSEND, M. C.

I notice that this book is receiving great commendation. It is bottomed upon fundamental truths, and I wish that the facts and arguments may be in the hands and minds of every citizen called upon this year to vote upon the great economical questions of surplus and tariff.

GEN. JOHN C. BLACK, Commissioner of Pension.

We take pleasure in giving this work our hearty indorsement, and recommend that local committees and clubs assist in extending its circulation among the voters of Illinois.

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And many others.

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