

LODGE DIRECTORY. BRITISH LODGE NO. 92, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. T. M. BOYD, SECRETARY. PENDLETON CHAPTER NO. 23, R. A. M. Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. H. J. W. M.; W. E. POTWINE, Secretary. ... ATTORNEYS. ... MECHANICS. ... SALOONS.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS. PORTLAND POINTS. Many People in Portland-The Waterway Convention-Discussing Plans for "an Open River"-Other Metropolitan Notes. ... THE OREGON PRESBYTERY. SALEM, Oregon, Oct. 11.-The Annual Presbytery of Oregon began last night in this city. ... DENVER, Oct. 11.-A fight took place near here yesterday between McAuliff and Dacey, which was won by McAuliff. ... CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-As the result of the recent advance in wheat and the consequent rise in the price of flour, local bakers, who have been debating the question for several days, decided last evening to advance the price of bread one cent a loaf to consumers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamblin, who were robbed in a Seattle hotel not long since. THE WHEAT MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.-Wheat quiet but steady; California, 8s. CHICAGO, October 11.-The wheat market opened weak this morning, but quickly rallied, and closed strong at noon. ... A SCHOONER SUNK. Twenty Men Drowned-A Disaster Off the Newfoundland Coast. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The National Line steamer Queen which arrived to-day, collided with the fishing schooner Madeline, off the Newfoundland coast, last Friday evening, during a fog, cutting the schooner in two. ... THE OREGON PRESBYTERY. SALEM, Oregon, Oct. 11.-The Annual Presbytery of Oregon began last night in this city. ... DENVER, Oct. 11.-A fight took place near here yesterday between McAuliff and Dacey, which was won by McAuliff. ... CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-As the result of the recent advance in wheat and the consequent rise in the price of flour, local bakers, who have been debating the question for several days, decided last evening to advance the price of bread one cent a loaf to consumers.

PENDELTON'S REPUTATION. Prostitutes and Pimps Becoming too Numerous and Bold. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 10, 1888. To the Editor of the East Oregonian. A local appeared in yesterday's issue saying that Pendleton seems to have a very bad reputation in some places. In a measure this is true; I heard it often before coming here. Of course it is also in a measure true of other places. Yet that don't help us much. There are places that have no such reputation, and such we want Pendleton to be, or decent people will hate and avoid the town, not caring to bring their families into a moral sink. So if I may, I want to contribute what I can to bettering the town by calling the attention of the public and of our appointed and sworn city officers to one thing: I refer to the increase of prostitution here in the last five months. A public sentiment that will allow this vice to increase cannot surely object to having it spoken of. As it is going on in our streets, the sight is far more loathsome than the hearing of it. Now that there is an increase in this evil is evident from the increase of places given up to it. There are nearly twice as many in some parts of the city as five months ago. Then also they are taking locations which are against the city ordinance, as I have been told. It is a good ordinance, as far as it goes, that removes such places back from the sidewalk, but one of the most prominent corners on Webb street near the E. O. building has lately been opened, and that without moving the place back with a show of decency. The public ought also to remember that it is only the filthiest and most harmful of creatures that frequent these places. We would do as well to open our houses to thieves as our city to places of prostitution, and things that cannot be mentioned for loathsomeness. But not only is this the case, but recently there seems to have been an awful increase of shamelessness among these places. We scarcely know what to expect next. Female shamelessness in the open doors, in their actual standing on street corners, and at the depot insulting people and disgracing the town. Male shamelessness is something the writer never saw before, namely male persons actually standing around and in places in broad daylight, before the public gaze; sometimes parading the streets with the pitiful prostitute, as on circus day lately. A degrading example to little children playing in the streets around, and a disgusting thing to people trying to be decent. It ought to be stopped immediately, no wonder, as the writer recently saw little lads go in and out these yards embelishing the atmosphere of the places. Eugene City is said to get along without anything of this kind, consequently it has no such bad name as some would like to fix upon Pendleton. Moscow, your columns say, found the evil so threatening, that the city was forced finally to expel pimps and all their class. Now let the city officers enforce the laws we have, and let the subject be ventilated freely until we see the danger and shame of harboring this vice, and our public sentiment arises to expel this disgrace. Only profligates and dangerous persons swarm in these places, and if Pendleton gets the name of harboring prostitutes, swarms of this class will be attracted, and will hasten the sinking of Pendleton's name into the mire too deep for recovery. Shall we harbor prostitution? CITIZEN.

Losing the Long Creek Trade. Are they dead or only sleeping? We mean the contractors of the Pendleton-Long Creek road. W. N. Wilson returned from Pendleton, Tuesday, bringing in a load of flour for his own consumption. He reports the road rough, and filled with rocks and, as far as he can see, no effort has been made to improve it. The last we heard from that source, was that the contract has been re-let to Mr. Smith, and that the work would be resumed forthwith, and, later, that he had asked the Board of Trade to appeal to somebody-probably the Higher authorities, to prevent the sheep from rolling rock into the road. Why didn't he appeal to the Continental Congress to soften the rock on the John Day hill, and go ahead with his work? However, the road remains in about the same condition that it was last spring, and Mr. Wilson says it is a hard road to travel, and that as now is the season for purchasing supplies, Pendleton will lose quite a heavy trade from this district, through their negligence in the matter. The Winchester Win. Walla Walla Union.-A Winchester rifle, handled by a Winchester man, is said to have knocked the theory of a railroad's right of eminent domain "galley west" for a short time in the city recently. The O. & W. T. surveyors, while at work in Butler's addition, came to a place owned by Mr. Winchester, which they desired to survey through, it being believed that the line would run that way, and a portion of the Winchester residence lots be used for track purposes. Mr. Winchester objected to this use being made of his property; but unlike a milder individual, he put his remonstrance in the shape of a double-barreled shot-gun, with a bore which to the surveyors look to be as big as the mouth of a cannon. He ordered them to desist, and they at still at it-desisting.