

East Oregonian Branch Office.
People from Eastern Oregon are cordially invited to call at the EAST OREGONIAN branch office when in Portland, and make arrangements for the accommodation of themselves and families. The office is in the Astor building, on Third street, between Washington and Stark. Files of the EAST OREGONIAN, Portland dailies, and other Oregonian publications are kept for the accommodation of those who desire them, and there is a telephone in the office for all who are welcome to use.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
The church of the E. O. Building, on Webster and Johnson streets. Sunday school at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Mid-week prayer-meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all, especially those not connected with other churches in the city. Seats free.
Geo. H. Lee, Pastor.

EXTRA COPIES.
Extra copies of the New Year's EAST OREGONIAN may be had at the business office at 10 cents a copy, in wrappers ready for mailing if desired. Postage prepaid.

RECEIPTS.
Fine fresh candies at Walker's.
Fresh oysters at Stanfield's restaurant, every night.
A No. 1 quality of timothy hay is for sale by T. F. Rourke.

Dr. G. W. King can now be found in a new office above the postoffice.
A traveling photographer is in town, taking "pictures" of people and things.
Good meals at all hours at the French restaurant, J. W. Stanfield, proprietor.
Dr. C. J. Whitaker has the largest dental practice of any dentist in Eastern Oregon.

The Basler is engaged in fitting up his establishment on Main street, and in re-ming his stock.

Lost—A lady's purse, containing money and the streets to-day. Return to this office and receive reward.

The R. T. R. Co. will take views of buildings inside or outside, 7x10 in. at \$3 for six or \$5 a dozen.

The German settlement in the Big Lost country is in a prosperous condition, and the settlers are hopeful and contented.

The Oregonian estimates that 80,000 people came to Oregon to settle during 1888, and believes a much larger number will come during 1889.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to F. A. Williams and Miss Mary A. Hewick, and by this time they are probably united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Yuma, by ordinance, authorizes its council to expend each year the sum of \$1000 in purchasing and planting trees in the streets, avenues and alleys of the city, exclusive of public parks.

The mills of Pendleton pay but seventy cents for wheat, and are obtaining the wheat at these figures. The market is very quiet, naturally. Good prices next season's product are universally anticipated.

The bones of the mastodon, recently unearthed by some placer miners near Salmon Falls, Idaho, are on exhibition at Johnson. Its ribs are nine feet long, and the whole mass of bones is estimated to weigh 3000 pounds.

J. T. Redman is down to-day from Idaho. He says he contemplates starting for the Sound next Tuesday, by which time he hopes to have the business affairs of the firm arranged sufficiently to admit of his departure.

Workmen have dug a hole through the foundation of the building occupied by H. F. Johnson & Co.'s drug store, and are excavating underneath the floor, preparatory to putting in new joists, the old ones having nearly rotted away.

Now is the time for bargains at Campbell & Wilson's. They are selling out at half price all winter goods, tobaccos, hoods, hats, etc., to make room for their spring goods that Mrs. Wilson will select personally in Chicago and New York.

Walla Walla Journal: The Walla Walla brewery, soon to bud out in full bloom, has already the milk of 700 cows engaged, and the prospects for the success of that enterprise are far more flattering than many not acquainted with the business, would surmise.

Samuel G. Thompson has been appointed postmaster at Long Creek, Grant county, Oregon, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Postmaster J. B. Thompson. The vacancy caused by the resignation of John L. Ingram, postmaster at Diamond, Grant county, has been filled by the appointment of Mary U. Clark as postmistress at that place.

Mrs. A. Healy, D. D. G. M., installed the following officers of Henrietta Lodge No. 26, at Echo, on Wednesday night: J. H. Koutz, A. G.; Mrs. Libbie Hendley, V. G.; Mrs. S. E. Brownell, secretary; Mrs. A. Lee, treasurer; F. W. Hendley, R. S. to N. G.; Mrs. M. C. Tribble, L. S. to N. G.; Mrs. Dickey, R. S. to V. G.; Mrs. S. Ayers, L. S. to V. G.; Mrs. N. E. Lisle, Warden; Mrs. C. A. Koutz, chaplain; Mrs. Whitworth, inside guard.

Grant County News: Everybody is dumfounded at the Governor's action in staying execution in the McGinnis case. A fair and impartial trial was had and the prisoner convicted, and it now seems justice is about to be thwarted, for a new trial may possibly be granted to increase the county's indebtedness, and the heartless wretch gain monied sympathizers sufficient to clear him.

The Misses Daisy and Flora Folsom entertained a number of friends last evening at their residence on Court street, the occasion being a "donkey party." With music, whist and an elegant lunch the hours were pleasantly spent, and the climax of enjoyment was reached when the feat of pinning tails on the donkey by blindfolded members of the party was attempted, the result being that the animal had many tails, but none in the right place.

Walla Walla Union: John O'Brien and Owen Cecil were taken to the pest house Sunday night, one being afflicted with smallpox and the other with varioloid. The health committee met Monday afternoon, and decided that it was best to close for the present protracted meetings and the variety theater. All public assemblies are forbidden until further notice. Stringent measures have been taken by the health officer to prevent the spread of the disease.

Employees of all classes on the Farmington branch are happy over the fact that Snake river can now be crossed with safety, as it materially lessens their labor. Express messengers and mail clerks especially rejoice, as some of them were compelled to work night and day on both sides of the river.

Eastern Oregon is not alone in the enjoyment of delightful weather. It is being experienced all over the State. At Jacksonville, Jackson county, the weather is described as glorious, no more winter is anticipated and base-ballists have commenced operations for the coming campaign.

Oregonian: Between county division schemes and railroad prospects some of the big counties of Eastern Oregon are greatly agitated. All of which proves that section has shaken off the lethargy of the stock ranch era, and is wide awake on questions of local politics and wheat raising.

Joe Koch will get away beyond a doubt. The amount of his bonds is so small that his bondsmen have concluded not to waste any more powder on such worthless game. That he was assisted and urged to make his escape is generally believed.

John Everest, the celebrated violinist of Portland, arrived on this morning's train and will spend a fortnight in Pendleton in order to thoroughly "see the country." It is to be hoped that Mr. Everest will conclude to remain with us.

James McDonald, who is in town to-day from Starkey Prairie, reports everything lovely in that locality, and says that the prospects of its inhabitants, ranchers, stockmen and dairymen, were never better.

Mr. Herbert Folger, the Portland manager of the New Zealand Insurance Company, represented in Pendleton by Clifton & Boyd, is in town looking after the interests of his company.

Little Arthur Horn is still lying very feeble, and takes but little nourishment. His young life seems to hang in the balance, and as yet it has turned neither way.

Cattle thieves in Gilliam county catch unbranded calves, tie them up on the range until weaned, and then ornament the calves' ears with their brands.

A. F. Parker, the journalist of Grangeville, Idaho, and a brother of Frank Parker, of the Walla Walla Statesman, passed through Pendleton yesterday.

Leezer & Kuebler have commenced moving goods into their branch store, and a few days more will see it in full blast.

H. C. Means, of Umatilla, is in town to-day, enjoying himself among his Pendleton friends.

Law and equity summons, new forms, just printed at this office.

F. W. Paine, a prominent Walla Wallian, is in town to-day.

A good waiter can find employment at the Golden Rule.

Death of E. Lobenstein.

R. Alexander left on last evening's train for Portland, upon receipt of a telegram stating that E. Lobenstein was very low, and his immediate attendance was desired. From the tenor of the telegram it is probable that his Pendleton friends will never see "Red" alive again, although hopes for the better are still expressed.

LATER.—Since the above was in type, a telegram has been received, saying that E. Lobenstein has gone the way of all mortals, dying soon after Mr. Alexander arrived in Portland. Mr. Lobenstein was one of Eastern Oregon's oldest settlers, is known over its whole length and breadth, and there is not a man who knew him but will be saddened to learn of his death. It is not yet learned what disposition will be made of his remains, but it is probable that they will be interred in the cemetery at Portland.

The Monumental Mine.
From the Baker City Democrat.

Mr. J. R. Bowick, of the Monumental mine, is in the city for a short stay. To the reporter he stated that the company's operations were progressing nicely, with one exception, that experienced miners are scarce and on this account they were experiencing no little difficulty. The company would increase their working force at once if miners were to be had. The mill is in fine working order and it is expected to commence crushing on or from the Monumental the coming week. It is the intention of the company, also, to do custom work and thus greatly benefit the numerous mine owners in the vicinity.

"Rare Chance."

Nice eight-room cottage on Water street for rent, and the following household goods for sale dirt cheap:
One Zerlina heating stove.
One Columbia cook stove, No. 8.
One walnut bedroom set.
Three carpets.
One extension dining table.
Possession of property given February 1st. For further particulars call on E. R. Wheeler, at his residence on upper Water street, Pendleton, Oregon.

Notice.

All persons having borrowed books from the EAST OREGONIAN Library are hereby requested to return the same before the next ten days. In the future books will not be loaned from the Library, as we find we are constant losers. Please heed this notice.
EAST OREGONIAN Publishing Co.

How Can Parents
allow their children to cough and strain and die, and not say, "Oh, it is only a little cough and cold, and keep giving them cough and cold," and keep giving them down dangerous medicines until they are down dead? Buy a bottle of BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP. It has no superior and few equals. F. J. Donaldson, Druggist.

THE RAILROAD MEETING.
Mr. Hunt Present and Makes His Proposition—Others Speak—Everybody Wanted the Road—February 15th Set for the Final Answer.

It became known yesterday afternoon that Mr. G. W. Hunt, president of the O. & W. T. R. R. Co., would arrive on the evening's train from the Grande Ronde Valley and remain here for the night, taking his departure for Walla Walla on this morning's train. In order that every one might have a chance to hear Mr. Hunt's proposition a meeting was called at the court house at 8 o'clock, and at that hour a large crowd assembled.

Mr. Lehman Blum, president of the Board of Trade, occupied the chair and presided over the meeting. Mr. Blum stated the object of the meeting in a brief way and called at once for Mr. Hunt.

The president of the O. & W. T. R. R. Co. stated that he was just from Union, where he had been on invitation, and had met the people there in mass meeting assembled and from what he had seen and heard he was certain that the people of Union and Summerville, and the country tributary to the road on the proposed line would raise the necessary \$180,000 required and which was the amount of subsidy he had named to extend the road to that section. Property owners of Union county had subscribed amounts ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. The ladies, even, were taking a decided interest in the matter, and were giving liberally, also. In regard to the road coming to Pendleton according to the understanding between him and the committee representing the Pendleton people, who came to Walla Walla to confer with him, he had sent his chief engineer and locating engineer and their corps to Pendleton to select the most practical route. Up to their coming he was certain that Alta street was the most practical route through the town, but the engineers had reported that Webb street was the most practical route, and that the depot grounds should begin on the vacant lots in the rear of the Masonic Temple, on the corner of Main and Webb streets, and extend west for 2000 feet through the tier of blocks, beginning at 73 and ending at 83, in all ten blocks. He would give the Pendleton people until February 15th to say whether they wanted the road on his terms or not. He said he did not want them to think that he was trying to force them into a bad bargain, but he wanted them to look at the matter in a practical business way, and after the people had done so if they thought the road would not be worth the money, then they should not give the money. Other places had made him propositions and wanted the road, and in order that he might have some idea what he would have to do this year and before he took his departure East, he was hurrying matters up a little, but he was not doing it to hurry the people at all. They could do as they pleased about it. To build the road to Pendleton he asks for right of way from the present end of the line on Shurtum's place, six miles from Pendleton, to the depot grounds as previously named. He also counted the depot grounds free of cost to him and \$30,000, payable as follows: one-third down when the road is finished and running to Pendleton; one-third one year after that time and one-third two years after. The last two payments to bear six per cent interest. That was his final proposition, and he could not change it. If the people of Pendleton wanted the road on these terms, well and good. If they refused his offer there would be no hard feelings on his side. He had abundance to do to build the road where it was wanted. The proposition he had made was his ultimatum.

Mr. James Wheelan: "Would you build your road from Pendleton to Grande Ronde if we raised the subsidy required?"

Mr. Hunt: "I cannot state that now. It would depend upon circumstances. I would build on the most practical route. Pendleton would stand a good chance. Once my road reaches the town then I have an interest in it, and will do all I can to help it and build the town up. I am not making promises of this kind until I am possessed of knowledge which would enable me to act intelligently."

Mayor W. F. Matlock: "What time, Mr. Hunt, would the road reach us if the subsidy was raised?"

Mr. Hunt: "On or before October 1st; probably much before. We would have only six miles to build, and it would not take very long to do it."

Mr. Wheelan: "A Walla Walla gentleman is present, Mr. Frank Paine, who was one of the most active to bring the Hunt road to Walla Walla. I would like to have him tell the people present what effect the road has had upon Walla Walla?"

Mr. Paine answered briefly, and to the point. He said that the road had done much for Walla Walla. Some old fogies had objected to its coming into the heart of the city, but the road did come and the value of property in the vicinity of the road and along its tracks is much increased over former prices. He stated an instance where a piece of property had been repeatedly offered for sale before the road came at \$40 a front foot, but now \$100 a front foot can be obtained for it. But the greatest good the road had done it had given Walla Walla another and a better market than Portland and Puget Sound—the coming market of the Northwest. It had increased the price of wheat 4 1/2 to 8 cents a bushel. This saving alone during the past year was a great deal more than the road had cost to build it through Enreks flat to Walla Walla. He thought the people of Pendleton needed another market. That was their great need. Mr. Hunt proposed to give it to them in consideration of a little money. It was a business transaction, pure and simple, and it should be looked at as such, and when looked at in this manner all objections would fade away, as his advantages were so great in comparison, there was nothing in comparison. Hunt's road was what Pendleton wanted and needed and the people should not let the chance go by. Mr. Paine expressed himself as feeling he was intruding, as he was a stranger here and had no right to speak on local affairs, but since he had been called on he could only say what he actually thought, and if he appeared to some to be meddling, he hoped he would be excused, for it was far from his intention.

James H. Turner, Esq.: "Will Mr. Paine state what damage, if any, occurred to adjoining property by the road coming through the streets into the heart of the city?"

Mr. Paine: "It has had an opposite effect to what was expected by a great many. Property was much higher in the vicinity and along the line of the road than it was before the road came. The O. & N. Co. had educated the people to believe that depot grounds away from the city was the thing, but a number of the active men of Walla Walla had determined that Hunt's road should come to the center of the city, and it came, and the great benefit of everybody, and those who strenuously opposed it are willing now to admit it. Property in the vicinity of the depot which went begging at \$30 a front foot before the road came, now sells readily at from \$50 to \$60 a front foot."

James H. Turner, Esq.: "The depot grounds which Mr. Hunt wants will cost less than \$40,000, but if Mr. Hunt would go with his road to the other side of Webb street, the grounds would not cost near so much."

Mr. Hunt: "My engineers have chosen those grounds, as they are the best for my purposes, and the most convenient in the operation of the road. Besides I have a reason which I do not care to state in the situation of those grounds."

Mr. Blum: "Mr. Hunt, I would like to ask one question: Suppose we should raise the subsidy desired; secure the right of way and depot grounds asked for, and you should build your road to the track of the O. & N. Co. on Wild Horse, and then use that track to come into town, would you still require these grounds?"

Mr. Hunt: "If I should make such a connection, I would be willing to return you your grounds and your money, too. I am not that kind of a man. I make my promises to keep, and never try to evade them." This answer elicited applause.

James H. Turner, Esq.: He wanted the road. As an example of the benefit the road would be to the people and the town, he would state that he now pays \$19 for a ton of coal. If Mr. Hunt's road was here he could get a ton of coal for \$8. This was hardly a small item, but there were hundreds such. He would gladly contribute his share toward bringing the road into town. He thought it a good time to ascertain the liberality of the people present. Therefore he would propose that those present should name the amount they would subscribe.

Mr. Frank B. Clifton wanted know of Mr. Hunt if he would not agree to take a lump sum and the right of way, and secure his own depot grounds?

Mr. Hunt replied that he would just as soon do so, but he did not have the time to inquire into the cost of the depot grounds, and besides, he thought the people of Pendleton could get the depot grounds at a cheaper figure than he possibly could. If he took a lump sum it would be on the same basis as his terms already stated.

Rev. T. M. Boyd: "If, after a canvass of the matter, we find the Alta street route the cheaper and easier to obtain, would not Mr. Hunt make use of that street?"

Mr. Hunt said he had answered that question once for all. He would not change. The route chosen by his engineers was the most practical and if he could not get that he could not get any.

Mr. E. D. Boyd: "What terms of payment would Mr. Hunt demand?"

Mr. Hunt said he had stated his terms in his opening talk and thereupon repeated what appears in the beginning of this article.

Mr. S. P. Sturgis being present, was called on. He said he would be brief. He wanted the road; saw the value of it, and was willing to contribute his share toward raising the subsidy, and would subscribe to-morrow.

Mayor W. F. Matlock was called on and responded that he wanted the road, knew that it would add much to Pendleton's prosperity and do much toward helping the growth of the place. He was willing to do all in his power for the road, act on any committee in any capacity and subscribe in proportion to his wealth to the subsidy.

Subscriptions were now called for. James H. Turner, Esq., stated he would subscribe \$1000 for himself and \$300 for his wife.

Some one stated that Mr. Frazer had asked, as he could not be present, to be put down for \$2000.

Mr. Alexander, of Alexander & Frazer, having been called away through the sickness of a friend, he had authorized a gentleman present to put him down for \$1000 and he would give more if necessary.

Mr. Lehman Blum promised \$600.

Mr. G. A. Smith said he had no property in Pendleton, but he would give \$100.

Judge W. C. LaDow offered \$300 as his subscription.

So did Mr. William Roper pledge \$300.

James Wheelan modestly said he would give \$100.

Mr. A. Healey pledged \$100.

A number of others said they would give, but did not name the amounts. All expressed a willingness to give when the committee came around.

Thereupon some one rightfully remarked that every citizen had an interest in this matter, and it was their duty to do their share. They should not wait for the committee to hunt them up, but hunt the committee up.

Mr. Hunt said he wanted it understood that it was no begging arrangement. His road, if it came to Pendleton, would increase the value of property and he knew it, hence he wanted a just share of that increased value, and he would get it before he would come.

After another speech from Mr. Wheelan the meeting adjourned.

The question now is, shall we say "yes" or "no" to Mr. G. W. Hunt on or before February 15, 1889?

Mr. Hunt has made a plain proposition, without any ifs or ands, and he deserves a plain answer. He is a business man, and he wants to be dealt with in a business-like way.

The property owners of Pendleton are to decide the matter. It remains with them. What shall the answer be?

WANTS, FOR RENT, ETC.

CHEAP ADVERTISING.—Notices in this style will be inserted in these columns at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion.

WANTED.—A girl to work in a restaurant. Apply to M. GRATZ, on Main street. Great Western Restaurant.

FOR SALE.—A farm of 180 acres, all well fenced and 100 acres in cultivation, with a very good house on same, a fine mill on Pendleton, also 100 acres of land, unimproved, near the town of Nolia, Umatilla county. For particulars inquire of the Umatilla Real Estate and Loan Association, Pendleton, Oregon, or JOHN G. McBRIDE, Tacoma, W. T., care Mail No. 10.

FOR SALE.—I have for sale at my ranch near Pilot Rock a large number of thoroughbred Berkshire hogs. Call at the ranch or address J. B. RAY, Pendleton or Pilot Rock.

FOR RENT.—Two sleeping rooms, 12x12, in the East Oregonian building, heated by steam, hot and cold water, bath, etc. Price \$2 per month each. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT.—A dwelling house on upper end of Court street, containing five rooms, for \$10 per month. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT.—A dwelling house on Alta, near Main street, containing eight rooms, for \$15 a month. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.—Six lots, well situated, near the Sisters' school for \$500 cash. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.—Four lots and a small house in the central part of town, for \$1000. A bargain. Apply at this office.

LAWYERS.—If you want covers for legal documents call at this office. Prices two cents each.

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To St. Louis, Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Chicago and all points throughout the East and South-east via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

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Are hauled on regular express trains over the entire length of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Leave Wallula Junction 3:10 a. m.
Leave Portland 3 p. m., daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul 12:30 p. m., noon, fourth day.
Connection made at St. Paul and Minneapolis to all points East, South and Southeast.

PACIFIC DIVISION.
Train will leave Portland daily at 11:00 p. m., connecting with O. R. & N. Co.'s boats for all points on Puget Sound.

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General Western Passenger Agent, No. 2 Washington St., Portland.
H. R. SIBLEY, Agent,
Pendleton, Oregon.

H. F. Johnson & Co.,
Prescription Druggists.

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Mrs. Tom Bradley, Proprietress.
Main Street—Pendleton.

Only first-class accommodation. Headquarters for commercial travelers. The patronage of the public solicited, spring no pains to please them.

J. E. BEAN