East Oregonian.

[SAT]URDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1889.

East Oregonian Branch Office.

[Visi]tors from Eastern Oregon are cordially [invited] to call at the EAST OREGONIAN [branch] office when in Portland, and make [them]selves at home. The office is in the Ab[ington] building on Third street, between [Washing]ton and Stark. Files of the EAST [OREGONIA]N, Portland dailies, and other Ore[gon and] Washington territory papers are al[ways] kept for the accommodation of [visitors,] and there is a telephone in the office [which a]ll are welcome to use.

[FIRS]T CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH [—S]econd block back of the E. O. Building [on] Webb and Johnson streets. Sunday [servic]es at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday [school] at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer-meeting, [Wednes]day, 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to [all, es]pecially those not connected withother [churche]s in the city. *Seats free.*
GEO. H. LEE, Pastor

EXTRA COPIES.

[Extr]a copies of the New Year's EAST [OREGO]NIAN may be had at the business [office] at 10 cents a copy, in wrappers [ready] for mailing if desired. Postage [pa]id.

BREVITIES.

[Danc]e to-night, at Milarkey's hall.

[Look] at the display of valentines at the [Fai]r.

[G.] W. Hunt will be in town again to-[morrow].

[...] E. Beam, Weston's city marshal, is [in town] to-day.

[Bre]ad, bread, bread at the Star Bakery [5] cents a loaf.

No. 1 quality of timothy hay is for [sale b]y T. F. Rourke.

[A re]staurant and fixtures is for sale by [...] Farrow & Co.

[For c]igars, tobaccos, fine candies, nuts [and f]ruits, go to E. A. Walker's.

[Wh]o will bake bread, when you can [get] 10 loaves for 25 cents at the Star [Baker]y.

[...] C. Hubbard's new residence on Par-[...] Hill will soon be ready for occu-[pancy].

[A go]ld watch given away. A chance [with e]very can of Beauty Tea at the Star [Baker]y.

[...]more brothers, of Pomeroy, re-[cently] purchased the trotter Lona from [Gra]nde parties for $2500.

[The] railroad company's ice house has [been n]icely painted, and looms up at-[tractive]ly on its site near the depot.

[The] Bowman House has opened under [new] management, and will evidently [be] as before, a popular hostelry.

[...] H. Babb, the well-known and suc-[cessfu]l turfman, is over to-day from [Walla] Walla, where his horses are now [...].

[...] C. Hyde, a prominent attorney of [Bake]r City who has been attending court [in] Pendleton, returned home on this [morn]ing's train.

[W]inter made a faint effort to retrieve [its] defeat this morning, a slight covering [of sn]ow having fallen, which, however, [was s]oon dispelled by the sun's genial [rays].

[Ne]arly all the trees in the old court [hous]e yard are being removed and trans-[plante]d in various yards throughout [town]. Quite a transformation has taken [place].

["C]ourt week" will be over by eight [o'cloc]k to-night, and lawyers, witnesses [and] jurors are leaving town, taking with [them] the bustle and life incident to a ses-[sion o]f court.

[Litt]le Arthur Horn yet lingers between [life a]nd death, and the slender thread [that] binds his infant spirit to earth [seem]s loth to break. It is feared that he [will n]ot recover.

[You] can get the best of artificial teeth [at] C. J. Whitaker's dental office now [for] $12.50 per set. All other prices [greatl]y reduced. All work warranted. [Extr]acting 50 cents.

[We]ston Leader: Mrs. George Hayes [has] received the intelligence that the [death] of her former husband was caused [by a]n accidental overdose of morphine [admin]istered in sickness.

[The] jury returned a verdict of guilty [again]st George H. Kelly, charged with [the s]eduction of Fannie Martin. He will [recei]ve his sentence from Judge Fee at [eight] o'clock this evening.

[Mu]mps are working great havoc among [the] pupils of the Cove schools, swollen [faces] and despondency being the order of [the] day. Several scholars in attendance [in] Pendleton are afflicted with the dis-[ease].

[Ja]mes Matlock left on last evening's train [for] Eugene City, with the object of pro-[curin]g a crack two-year-old racer to which [he] has taken a fancy. He will probably [make] a trip to San Francisco before his [retur]n.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Merrill left on [last] evening's train for The Dalles, where [Mr.] Merrill will give another of his [famou]s Robertine carnivals, which no [doub]t will be liberally patronized and [atte]nded.

The grand jury dismissed the indict-[men]t against Harry Lisle, the attache of [the] Standard theater who got into a [row] with an old man named Senderson [a w]eek or so ago. He was charged with [ass]ault with a dangerous weapon.

James Lieuallen, Sr., an old pioneer [we]ll known throughout this county, died [rec]ently at Moscow, I. T., of paralysis, [fro]m which he has been suffering for [som]e time. He died upon his birthday, [bein]g exactly sixty-three years of age.

G. A. Smith was again found to be the [lowe]st bidder when the bids for the grad-[ing] of Main street were opened yesterday [afte]rnoon by the proper authorities. Two [othe]r bids, from Owen McLaughlin and [...] B. Hanna, were received. Mr. Smith's [bid] was the lowest by $24.85.

[A]s seen by the council proceedings, the [tow]n of Pendleton will make an immedi-[ate] demand on the city of Weston for $35, [the] price of seven street lamps sold that [city] nearly a year ago, but not yet paid [for]. This incident shows that common-[weal]ths, as well as individuals, are often [dila]tory in paying their obligations.

It is learned from baseballers that an effort is being made toward the organization of baseball clubs in towns throughout Oregon and Washington, along the line of the railroads. These will probably be organized into a league, and a system like that of the large leagues of the States established on a small scale. It will be arranged so that visiting clubs may take the train at a certain point and "go the rounds" of the baseball circuit before returning, playing at various points along the route. It looks as though the baseball epidemic will rage fiercer next season than ever before.

Mrs. Thomas McKnight, a sister of G. D. Richardson, of Pendleton, is in town on a visit to her mother and brother, to remain a few days before returning to her home at San Francisco. She has just completed an eight weeks' tour of the Eastern and Southern states for the benefit of her health, which was greatly shattered by the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Gray. Her travels have brought about the desired result, having wrought a decided improvement in her condition.

From the recorder's report for his month of office, January, it is seen that arrests and fines have been very light, about half as great in the aggregate as those of January, 1888. At that time, nearly every saloon of any consequence in town paid its fine and kept an open house on Sunday. Now, only five or six can afford to do so, and the city's receipts are therefore lessened. A lack of that which "makes the mare go" seems to be the cause.

A person calling himself "Dr. Dodson," a total stranger in this neighborhood, writes from a point in Gilliam county to the county clerk of Umatilla, asking if he will sign and induce others to sign a petition accompanying the letter, praying for his (Dodson's) appointment as physician on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. Mr. Hartman did not sign the petition, but wrote the cheeky aspirant an emphatic reply which will act in the nature of a glad surprise when received.

It is reported that while excavating recently north of Penawawa, a workman unearthed a cannon and a lot of ammunition which had been buried in boxes; also a lot of silver coin, in rotten buckskin sacks. Tradition alleges that Steptoe, on his retreat from the Palouse country in 1854, camped and buried the material and treasure at that place.

Strange it is that diseases of no contagious character will obtain a foothold in a country and sweep its entire length. Now it is pneumonia, which is prevalent to a greater or less extent throughout the entire Inland Empire. It must be due to some condition of the atmosphere, but no scientific explanation has yet been made regarding it.

Henry L. Frazier, a well-known farmer of the Eastern End, has sold his valuable farm near Weston to Albert O'Harra, another prominent granger, for $8000, showing the amount at which land in that section is valued. Mr. Frazier, it is understood, will purchase a farm near Milton.

Every once in awhile at the depot a perspiring passenger may be seen rummaging high and low for his valise, which has been stolen or picked up by mistake. The depot waiting room offers a fine opportunity for petty thieves, which they are usually not slow to take advantage of.

Almost every business house in town of any pretensions is now illuminated with an arc light, the total number now in operation being thirty-five. No better evidence is needed of the deserved appreciation and patronage vouchsafed the new company by Pendleton's business men.

It is rumored that the brush of our local caricaturist, Bill Mays, will delineate the amusing features of the "cattle affair" now exciting so much interest. It is thought also that the "grand jury" will be the subject of another little sketch by the same imaginative artist.

Col. J. C. Saunders, the special Indian inspector, Agent Coffey, and Peo, Young Chief, and Showeway were in town to-day. A "pow-wow" took place this afternoon, but what was accomplished could not be learned in time for publication.

Some fine looking ice, taken out at North Powder, is being received by Pendleton ice-dealers. It will be very scarce, however, and there is a possibility of a "corner" on iced drinks next summer.

Last fall, Charley Tiernan, of Lewiston, was bitten by a dog while on Craig's mountain, and was ill a short time afterward. Last week hydrophobia developed, and he died in great agony.

The projectors of the street car company at Walla Walla, will incorporate and begin work at once. Estimates have been made, and all the preliminaries arranged.

The remains of Hon. Philip Ritz, the prominent pioneer who died Thursday in Walla Walla, will be interred to-morrow at that place with fitting honors.

The county prisoners have been put to good use of late in preparing wood, the jailer's "saw-mill being constantly in operation.

Col. F. J. Parker, proprietor of the Statesman, is very ill at his residence in Walla Walla.

Hosea B. Mack, Jr., is proving up on his commuted homestead claim to-day.

Sam George, of Butter creek, is in town.

Off For Tacoma.

Charles S. Marston will leave on this evening's train for Tacoma, where he will become the secretary and treasurer of a newly organized company at that place, formed for the purpose of operating a mattress factory, to be constructed on ten lots purchased of the Tacoma Land Company, and to cost complete $10,000. Mr. H. L. Marston, of Pendleton, is one of the four originators of the enterprise, which will evidently be successful from the beginning. Charlie Marston, who will hereafter become identified in the above capacity with the new enterprise, is well worthy of the trust and confidence reposed in him, and will acquit himself with credit. His friends in Pendleton regret his departure, but wish him success in his new field, and believe that he will achieve it. Good-bye, Charley, and good luck go with you.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Bills Allowed, Ordinance Passed, and Other Business Transacted

At a regular meeting of the common council held at the council rooms on February 7, 1889, there were present, W. F. Matlock, mayor, in the chair, and Councilmen, S. Rothchild, R. G. Thompson, Lot Livermore and E. Keith.

The committee on claims reported "correct" on the following bills, and on motion the recorder was ordered to draw warrants in payment of the same: F E LaDow & Co, 3.70; Jas Hamilton, 8.00; Wm Mills, 1.60; Ben Hagen, 20.00; A T Hendryx, 4.00; C C Hendricks, 2.00; Lot Livermore, 7.00; G A Smith, 56.60.

The following bills were then introduced and refused: M E Folsom, 9.30; same, 6.70; Elmer Beck, 3.00; G A Smith, 1.00; —Chilton, 8.00; L. Proctor, 1.00; J K Gill & Co, 17.75; Chas H Carter, 1.75; Neagle Bros, 2.50; W D Hansford, 16.85.

The committee on streets report that G. A. Smith has put in the lowest bid for grading Webb street from Lilith to the western boundary of the town, and to gravel and put sidewalks on the same from Lilith to Jane street. Mr. Smith's bid is as follows: For sidewalks, 30 cents per lineal foot; for cut, 10 cents per cubic yard; for fill, 5 cents per cubic yard; for graveling, 35 cents per cubic yard. On motion the report of said committee was approved and accepted by the council.

The report of the superintendent of waterworks for January, 1889, was read and ordered filed.

The report of J. B. Wilson, recommending that the town furnish water pipes for the purpose of supplying farmers with water, on Jackson street, was accepted and referred to the committee on fire and water.

The recorder's report for the month of January, 1889, showing fines collected by him and cases tried before him, was read and ordered filed.

Ordinance No. —, entitled "To provide for granting to the Western Union Telegraph Company the right to erect and maintain a telegraph system and to operate the same within the town of Pendleton" was read for the first time and referred to the committee on ordinances.

Ordinance No. —, entitled "An ordinance to define the amount of assessment filed against certain lots on Alta street, in the Town of Pendleton, for the improvement of said street between College and Court street, and the construction of sidewalks on said portion of Alta street," was also indorsed, read for the first time, and referred to the committee on ordinances.

The following resolution was then introduced by Mr. S. Rothchild, and on motion adopted:

"Resolved, That the engineer in charge of pumps at pumping station shall measure all wood delivered at such station and make report in writing to the superintendent of water works on the first Monday of each month of all wood received during the previous month, also the amount of wood on hand at the date of his report. He shall also keep account of all material and supplies ordered by him, and shall make a full report of the same, together with what has been received by him on such order, on the first Monday of each month.

On motion of S. Rothchild, the recorder was directed to demand an immediate payment from the city of Weston of the sum of $35 for seven lamps sold by the town to said city at $5 each.

A Party of Immigrants.

Seven gentlemen from Missouri, all of them evidently possessed of means and business qualities, were registered at the Golden Rule to-day. In a conversation with one of them, Mr. J. P. Raney, it is learned that they will make a tour of points in Eastern Oregon and Washington in search of locations, and on finding the same will return to Missouri for their families. Mr. Raney said the fame of Oregon and Washington had gone abroad and that the immigration from his State for this section would be very large this year, many like himself and party having grown discontented with life in Missouri and become desirous of seeking "green fields and pastures new." Oregon and Washington will be the universal goals of these immigrants, and that the population of each will be immeasurably increased during this year is evident.

Mr. Raney was greatly pleased with the climate and general appearance of Eastern Oregon, as much as he had seen of it. He has yet viewed little of the farming country for which this section is famous. He said that one or two of the party might settle in Pendleton, but had not yet arrived at any conclusion regarding their point of location, and probably would not until the advantages of all the important towns in the Inland Empire had been investigated.

The Pendleton Holocaust.

From the Baker City Reveille.

Early this morning a report was in circulation to the effect that a terrible fire, covering three entire blocks, was raging in Pendleton, and the conflagration, increasing in volume as the story traveled, soon had our rival down the way a smouldering heap of embers, resembling the birthplace of a Phenix. Upon investigating the matter our reporter learns that the old adage "a little learning is a dangerous thing" has been once more verified. It appears that the Pendleton operator, seated by a big fire in his office, wired our lightning manipulator something which to a bystander sounded like "awful fire!—so hot I can hardly hold my place at the wire!—blazes—sticks!—blocks—furies! and the aforesaid bystander thinking that he had heard news enough for one day soon had men figuring up the losses of Pendleton's solid Muldoons, estimating the consequences and debating whether or not to start a carload of provisions down to our breakfastless neighbors, when, somehow, like a puff of smoke, the mystery cleared up, men quit figuring, philathropists chucked their purses back in their pockets, and Pendleton was saved.

What on Earth

Is the reason people will not, can not, or do not see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by Cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at enormous profits, rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction at equal price? No medicine in the world is giving such universal satisfaction for purifying the blood as BEGG'S BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD MAKER and every bottle that does not do its work will cost you nothing.
F. J. Donaldson, Druggist.

WILL ADJOURN TO-NIGHT.

The Labors of the Present Session of the Circuit Court Nearly Completed.

Circuit Court will adjourn this evening about 8 o'clock, having successfully completed its labors. Ninety-two law, fifty-eight equity and twenty-two criminal cases have been disposed of, about one-third of this number having been continued for the term. This, coupled with the fact that several long and wearisome jury trials have been heard, shows the progress made to have been more than usually rapid, and reflects credit on Judge Fee, who, according to all reports, has given unusual satisfaction among members of the bar, and litigants generally. Several important cases, among them that of the State vs. Frederick Noble, and of J. H. Koontz vs. the O. R. & N. Co., have been heard and disposed of, these two cases themselves occupying nearly a third of the session, necessitating a rush to transact other less important business on the docket.

The grand jury has completed its labors and handed in its final report this afternoon, the full text of which will be given in Monday's issue. Its members have labored faithfully night and day, and the fact that they have handled more criminal business, perhaps, than has ever been disposed of in any one session before, bespeaks volumes in favor of their indefatigable and intelligent industry. One hundred and fifty witnesses were examined during the session.

The strain of court week is over, and doubtless those whom circumstances compelled to spend their time in the musty court room are not sorry.

THE HUNT ROAD.

It Will be Built to Pendleton in Short Order if the Subsidy is Raised.

Mr. G. W. Hunt was in Portland Thursday and he was interviewed by the Oregonian reporter. Here is what he said in regard to building the road to Pendleton:

"[Wha]t about the road into Pendleton?"

"The Pendleton people say they will raise the subsidy without a doubt. If they do, they will have a road in short order."

"How long will it take to build the road into Pendleton?"

"About ninety days. My line is now within six miles of the town."

"Have you been East since you were here?"

"No. I had so much to do and so many things to attend to, that I have not been able to get away yet, but I expect to leave Wallula next Tuesday evening."

"When do you leave Portland?"

"I shall start for Tacoma Friday evening, and for the benefit of any one who may wish to find me, you may say that I shall be at Wallula Saturday, Pendleton Sunday evening, Walla Walla Monday, and get to Wallula Tuesday evening to start for the East."

"How long will you be gone?"

"About one month, when I will return with my family to Walla Walla to settle permanently."

The Literary Society.

The following persons took part in the program rendered at last evening's meeting of the Pendleton Independent Literary Society, which now has a large membership and bids fair to become a flourishing and useful institution:

Essays—Robert Brown, Joseph Hinkle and E. L. McBroom.

Declamations—Miss Minnie Goldfinder, Miss Mary Miller, Perry Houser, J. F. Slaughter, Clarence Phillips, Mrs. C. P. Davis.

Select Readings—Roy Murdock, Eddie Long, Miss Lydia Chestnut and Miss Mary Long.

After the program was concluded the debate began on the question, "Resolved, That the Mexican War Was Justifiable." It was affirmed by C. Howard, John Laurey and Robert Brown, and denied by Joseph Hinkle, Perry Houser and James Brown. Several interesting historical facts and some excellent points on the subject were brought out by the speakers on either side, and the debate was an entertaining one. It was decided in the affirmative by the judges, possibly from patriotic motives.

An election of officers at the meeting resulted as follows: President, J. F. Slaughter; Vice-President, C. Howard; Secretary, Miss Lydia Chestnut; Treasurer, Miss Gertie McConnell; Sergeant-at-arms, Porter Hinkle.

The question to be discussed at next Friday evening's meeting is as follows: "Resolved, That the United States should enforce the Monroe doctrine with regard to the further construction of the Panama Canal by Foreign Governments." This subject will give an opportunity for a large display of eloquence.

Pointed and Brief.

Mrs. M. Long, who has a lot on the proposed depot grounds for Hunt's road, writes: "If the railroad company wishes my property they can write me, and the transfer shall only be between them and myself." One would infer from her pointed and brief letter that the railroad will have to bave Mrs. Long's lot, regardless of what she may ask for it, but it won't, for if Mrs Long wants more than $1000 for the lot without the buildings the liberal people of Pendleton, who will have to put up the money to get the road to come to Pendleton, will not need it, and Mrs. Long can keep her property and enjoy its possession to her heart's content. The amount to be raised to get the road extended to Pendleton is $85,000, and the burden is too heavy now for those who are going to carry it to stand an increase. So, those who ask extortionate prices for their property need not feel disappointed if they do not get them.

There is a person in Pendleton who evidently makes a business of chicken thieving, and thrives on its proceeds. Quite a number of chicken-houses have lately been visited, and it is believed by one and the same person. Chicken-owners should set out man-traps in the neighborhood of their hen-houses.

Cough! and Cough!! and Cough!!!

What in the world is the reason you will cough, and keep coughing, and still keep trying inferior medicines when BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP will positively relieve your cough at once? This is no advertising scheme, but an actual fact and we guarantee it. F. J. Donaldson, Druggist.

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.

FOR SALE.—Two lots and a dwelling, containing five rooms, on Court street, Pendleton; price $1100; easy terms. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.—A farm of 180 acres, all well fenced and 100 acres in cultivation, with a very good house on same, and one mile from Pendleton; also 160 acres of land, unimproved, near the town of Nolin, Umatilla county. For particulars inquire of the Umatilla Real Estate and Loan Association, Pendleton, Oregon, or JOHN G. McBRIDE, Tacoma, W. T., care Matt McCoy. j19tf

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. j16tf

FOR RENT.—Two sleeping rooms, 12x12, in the East Oregonian building, heated by steam, hot and cold water, baths, etc. Price $8 per month each. 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 $10.0. A bargain. Apply at this office.

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

ESTRAY.

A roan cow, branded with pistol on left hip A reward will be paid for information leading to her recovery. C. A. FRAZIER.

W. D. Hansford & Co.
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Put up your animals and your money at this stand. There is no better in town. Our patrons and friends will be well treated.
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Just received.
Satisfaction Guaranteed !!
In every particular.

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Prescription Druggists.
PURE MEDICINES,
CHOICE PERFUMES,
Requisites of the Toilet,
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Bank building, Court street, Pendleton Oregon.
Musical Merchandise OF ALL KINDS kept in STOCK.

Pianos, Organs, and all kinds of musical instruments sold on installment plan.

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First-class in every respect. Near the depot and has every convenience. Terms $1 a day. ly11dsw

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

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