

East Oregonian TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

Two Specials... FOR FEBRUARY.

First, Men's Cordovan, Lace or Congress, plain toe, regular, \$4.50; Special price, \$3.50.

Second, Men's Calf Welt Shoe, lace or Congress, heavy sole, cap toe, new, plain toe, regular price, \$4.00; Special price, \$3.00.

CLEVER BROS.

Boot and Shoe Men. 809 Main Street Pendleton

See the all wool \$5 suit at the Square Store.

Largest line of the latest ties in the city at the Square Store.

Just—A goat hair muff. Finder please return to this office.

Ernest Wagner, an old soldier, died at the county poor farm Monday.

Chas. Rosenfeld, of Rosenfeld, Smith Co., Portland, is in the city today.

Thomas J. Kirk, and company called the father of Athena, is in the city today.

To arrive in five days, complete line of the latest dress shirts at the Square Store.

Dry wood in quantities to suit. W. M. Reeves, corner Main and Bluff streets.

Mr. C. O. White, who was visiting in Athena, has returned to her home in Pendleton.

New stock, first class rigs. Day or night service. The telephone stables. Phone 38.

The Butterick Delineator and Standard designer for March are on sale at the Blue Front.

W. Bollons, general roadmaster of the O. R. & N. line, went down to Portland Monday night.

James Lipcomb and Harry E. Miller were registered at the Hotel State in Walla Walla Monday.

When your system is run down, tone it up with F. & S. Bitters, the true tonic. Tallman & Co.

When you want to buy or sell second hand goods the place to go is to John Baker's, on Court street.

Why do you allow that cold to run, when Tallman's Tax and Wild Cherry cough syrup will cure it?

Mrs. Wm. McBride returned home to Athena Monday evening. She was a guest of Mrs. John Kinkor.

Mr. Wm. Scribner, a prominent farmer of Weston and associated with R. M. O'Brien, is in the city today.

Frank Wilhelm, a logger who was working near Tillamook, was injured a few days ago while hauling logs.

Harry Ritter has come down from Spokane for a short visit in Pendleton. He will return here this evening.

Highness Dickson and James Lingo, who have gone up to his, Wash., for a short outing hunting and fishing.

Good dry wood. Sawn, \$5; four feet, \$4.50 per cord. Leave orders at A. Bogert's candy store. Vandross & Horton.

Mrs. Neil has gone down to Echo to assist as nurse in the family of Fred Presley during the prevalence of typhoid fever there.

E. Albee, of Pilot Rock, who is in the city, says he expects a most prosperous winter for the county and all stock and grain interests looking well.

Chas. Sharpe and Paul Coxson, two young society young men of Walla Walla, were in the city Monday night, guests at the Hotel Pendleton.

The party to have been given by the Chrysanthemum club this evening has been postponed until Monday or Tuesday evening of next week.

A full moon on a clear night is a beautiful sight, but you ought to see our line of white underwear that makes the ladies say—Oh, how beautiful! The Boston Store.

When you need shoes give the Square store a trial. You can make no mistake, as an absolute guarantee goes with every pair to give the customer good wear for his money.

Our clean up sale has made us hundreds of remnants and odds and ends. We have rebranded them all with a very low price and invite you to come and look them over. Alexander & Hexter.

Perish the thought, if for one moment you think you can buy groceries as cheap elsewhere as you can here. It can't be done. More goods are always ready to prove it. Alexander & Hexter.

Many compete, but one can be the best. You must judge. We are but one, yet trying to be "that one" the best. See the Boston Store display, inside at ladies' counter, of white underwear.

If you are very particular about your underwear and want the latest and best, you must certainly see the last arrival at the Boston store direct from the factory. We just want to show you the values and leave the rest to you.

More room, more room, more room! Our immense spring stock is beginning to arrive. It's expensive to do goods below cost, but more expensive to keep them. We will gladly sell below cost to provide empty shelves. Alexander & Hexter.

Rev. W. E. Potwine left for Weston Monday to conduct services. From there in the evening he went to Portland on business connected with the Episcopal board, and will visit Heppner, remaining there Thursday and Friday and returning to Pendleton for services on Sunday.

Wm. Blakely, of Eastland, brings in the report today that all wheat in his locality is looking fine and promising well. Mr. Blakely took out some lumber for repairs and improvements.

H. W. Swart, Harry Swart and James Swart came down from Bingham Springs station Monday night to appear today in a lawsuit in Justice Parkers court.

L. Kolb, father of Mark Kolb, Mel Kolb, Mrs. Medernach, Mrs. Mel Kolb, died at a late hour this afternoon. He was taken sick Monday.

Dr. E. J. Sommerville, the Milton fruit raiser, is in the city today.

L. W. Carson, a Vaneycle farmer, is at the Golden Rule.

Charles Russell, of Nye precinct, is at the Golden Rule.

Cal. Masterson of Pilot Rock, is at the Golden Rule.

J. M. Hemphill, of Birch creek, is in the city today.

Tom Purly has returned from a trip to the Dalles.

AT THE COURT HOUSE. Delinquent Taxes for 1916—School Rates for the County.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Frazier furnished the East Oregonian Monday evening with the balances he has struck off from the tax roll of 1916. His figures are as follows:

Delinquent taxes on September 1, 1916, \$79,228.83.

Taxes collected up to September 1, 1916, from 1916 roll, \$70,702.29.

Taxes from 1916 roll which were abated, \$612.03.

Assessments levied by the sheriff, \$341.64.

Deputy Assessor F. E. Wilcox gave the East Oregonian a list of the school districts with their total tax and the amount of the school tax which has been levied during the present year.

The list follows, and gives the county state and state school, 18 mills, plus the district tax levied.

No. 4—Total tax, 20 1/2 mills of which 18 is state, county and state school, and 2 1/2 district tax.

No. 5—Total, 20 district 2.

No. 6—Total, 24 district 6.

No. 8—Total, 19 district 1.

No. 10—Total, 19 district 1.

No. 11—Total, 19 1/2 district 1 1/2.

No. 13—Total, 25 district 5.

No. 16—Total, 23 district 3; district 6, county and state 18, city 9.

No. 19—Total, 20 district 2.

No. 20—Total, 20 1/2 district 2 1/2.

No. 24—Total, 21 district 3.

No. 25—Total, 21 district 3.

No. 29—Total, 20 1/2 district 1/2.

HOG RAISING. An industry, though looking the Post-said to be a profitable one.

The East Oregonian has always encouraged any enterprise which has promised benefit to the people, or any industry which is profitable and good.

One among the many which can be made to add to Umattilla county's strength and solidity is hog raising.

There is little of this in this section, but there is in it possibility of adding to the county's wealth, and the county's industries will not be complete until hog raising has been developed.

As a logical sequence to the development of hog raising will come packing houses, and this means that the section will grow to be more and more independent.

Pendleton has two or three packing concerns operating in a small way, and putting an excellent class of goods.

The market has been extended to distant points and considerable money is brought into the town in this way.

But the packing house problem can only be solved by the rancher going more extensively into hog raising, thus furnishing a larger product for the packer to handle.

Last fall, the demand for certain classes of hogs was beyond the rancher's ability to supply.

The East Oregonian has contended that this county is especially adapted to the raising of hogs.

In support of this, and in further elucidation of the views of those who are interested in the industry, Mr. McGrover was asked, by the paper to give such information as he has on the subject.

Mr. McGrover, who is president of the Pendleton Pork Packing Company, spoke as follows:

"One among the many reasons why Umattilla county is especially well adapted to hog raising is that it is threaded through with small creeks along which is a heavy undergrowth.

Here the hogs may thrive and become a source of wealth to the county.

"The experience of many of the ranchers during the past three or four years has not been such as to induce them to continue in the industry.

But this, I think, is due in many cases to the fact that they attempted to go into hog raising on a large scale, and were like many bonanza wheat farmers, got too deep in at the beginning.

In any industry there must be a gradual building up process, and in the hog industry as well as in any other.

"Another reason for the partial failure was that many attempted to raise hogs on dry hill ranches. This is difficult, for, in summer many of the ranchers must haul water. It becomes a losing enterprise under such conditions.

"I would say to the rancher, go in on a comparatively small scale, with 20 or even with 10, and do not be discouraged because you went into the business by buying feeders at a high price three or four years ago and saw the price fall.

Go in on a small scale, and you will find the balance on the wrong side of the ledger. If you have persistency and keep on with a small bunch you will learn better methods of raising them from year to year, and you will learn that a very low price one year is almost a very promise of better prices the ensuing season, at least when business is in normal condition.

Study just how to feed your hogs, how best to market them in winter, and how to get them to market and always try to bring pig hogs to market, because it is the margin of value between a fair to good hog and an extra fine one which will bring you your profit. Do not sell all your hogs because you find the market depressed. Sell few. Keep a few. Remember that the market cannot always remain down and you should be prepared to secure the benefit when the final rise occurs.

"Regarding the feeding of hogs I believe that during the summer or season they can be raised on a small scale in the mountains do well and thrive. In the mountains the hogs find abundance of corn and camas and they will grow fat and look out for themselves until the fall season comes. Then they can be rounded up as stockmen round up cattle or horsemen horses. It may seem that losses would be heavy, but my experience teaches me that this is not true. Losses are comparatively light, and during the past summer, when the market was so low, I have seen many hogs much more than makes up for the slight loss in hog and pig raising during the past summer, and said that on a band of something like 600 or 800 only about 10 or 15 were lost, and that he expected yet to find some of them.

Pat Kine has been a successful raiser of hogs and has on a large scale on his ranches on the Umattilla river bottom near Pendleton.

Messrs. Crompton & Boyd have also maintained an extensive hog ranch below Pendleton three miles, and they have made money in the industry.

J. M. Gilliland has personal charge of the ranch. The hands of hogs are large and are of fine breed and weight.

Messrs. Crompton & Boyd have successfully demonstrated the value of bottom lands on the Umattilla river for hog raising and many could obtain points on the best methods by visiting their ranch.

T. P. Page, G. W. Rigby & Son, R. M. O'Brien and other ranches have been successful in hog raising. Many things depending on wheat alone could as well share the prosperity which is awaiting their entry into that unprofitable but extremely practical industry—hog raising.

AS OUTLOOK. Prospects for Grain, Livestock, Fruit, Real Estate and Irrigation.

It could not be said that the real estate men are particularly hilarious and that things are booming in a real way. In fact, Pendleton never had a boom as big as that which has always been taken by the business men here is that Pendleton does not want any boom, with its period of inflation and its logically sequential period of depression which must come to all boom towns. But conversation with those in Pendleton who handle real estate brings out the information that the prospect is much brighter than during two or three years past.

"There is considerable inquiry and prices have stiffened somewhat," said Messrs. Howson, Lathrop & Company, when queried on the subject, "and notice, too, that inquiry is mostly for farms. Those engaged in agriculture are looking for some time past, and city property is also looking up."

large quantities of land, the persons desiring to make the contracts being those who wish to have some land in crop, but who themselves have no ability. Others have said what Mr. Pierce said.

The precipitation of moisture during the winter, while causing people in town to complain somewhat of the mud, has really been a most valuable climatic feature which is feared for a time had wrought havoc among the orchardists, happy in the knowledge that only a minimum amount of damage was done.

In fact, the winter has been wonderfully favorable to grain, livestock and fruit raising, even to the miners, who have been able to work on ditches and tunnels and flumes, during the greater part of the season. Grain of all kinds looks well.

Mr. A. M. Isaar, of Upper McKay, informed the East Oregonian Monday that he has been before the grain now Baker City shows the boys what it means to be "bloated" and nervously in fine shape, as also is that of his neighbors.

Dr. E. J. Sommerville and Mr. Joe McCoy, of Milton, fruit raisers, brought down from that end of the county recently a very favorable account of the fruit, and added their testimony to that of others who have seen and heard of the crop. It has been a very good one for their industry.

Perhaps one of the projects which will be the most important city project of the Judds, who propose to build an elegant two-story brick on Main and Court streets, the northeast corner, where the old Villard hotel stood, is the H. C. Judd & Root, purchased a tract of land, 100 feet frontage on Main, and on the lands on the east side of the street. Mr. T. F. Howard, Pendleton, the architect representing Mr. Judd, is now preparing plans for the building and will probably have it completed by the latter's arrival in Pendleton about the first of April. The structure will be a handsome one, fitted elegantly and will add immensely to the fine appearance of the business part of Pendleton. There will be stone ornamentation, and the stone will be brought from near the city, where there is a first-class building stone, said to be capable of resisting any degree of heat.

Down on the Bailey Ditch company's canal, three miles below Umattilla, and on the lands near Foster, there will be considerable activity during the winter. The enterprise of these gentlemen in advancing irrigation in Umattilla county. Both gentlemen have begun the work of colonizing and will have many tracts on orchard tracts putting out trees and making homes. These canals run through tracts of land which possess wonderful irrigation qualities, and although but a few miles from Pendleton towards the Columbia, there are climatic conditions which are even more favorable than those existing in Pendleton, an equable temperature, fit for all the fruit and vegetables which grow in this zone.

THE PRIDE OF PORTLAND. The Great Hotel of the Pacific Coast.

The Grand Hotel of the Northwest naturally sends his way to Portland; the largest and most important city on the Pacific coast north of San Francisco, and when he reaches there he will be naturally sent his way to the Hotel Portland, the largest and most important hotel in Oregon, which had its origin in the fertile and prolific brain of Henry Van Hook, and no traveler can get under the profitable roof of the Hotel Portland without feeling that he is in the heart of the enterprise and public spirit of the leading citizens of Portland. It is a million dollar establishment and it is well known that it is the pride of the city.

The Hotel Portland is under the management of H. C. Bowers, the original owner, and no traveler can get under the profitable roof of the Hotel Portland without feeling that he is in the heart of the enterprise and public spirit of the leading citizens of Portland. It is a million dollar establishment and it is well known that it is the pride of the city.

B. W. B. has taken possession of Pendleton and the prevailing fall is in full swing, bringing out bowling parties. It is at several places where the recorded scores which would be cause for consternation to any bowler, however expert, who attempted to go against these records.

DID MISSIONARY WORK. A Weston Farmer Astonishes Nebraska People with Oregon Grain.

O. F. Scribner has recently taken back to Nebraska some samples of Umattilla county grain in the sheaf. He had both spring and fall sown, and displayed them to many admiring Nebraskans. Mr. Scribner remarked to a Daily East Oregonian representative that the Nebraska people expressed special wonder that the same variety of wheat could be sown and so successfully grown by seeding either in the fall or spring.

It is stated that the Nebraska grain is of a different variety, and the Nebraskans were almost skeptical. But Mr. Scribner had such substantial testimony in the grain samples that he felt that there could be no reasonable doubt and the Nebraskans were compelled to believe. Mr. Scribner also had with him some samples of Umattilla county fruit. The two, surprised the people in that state. Although Mr. Scribner took the grain and fruit samples with him merely to show to his friends, his trip developed in reality into quite a missionary enterprise and will possibly be the means of inducing some of the Nebraska farmers of means to come to this county and find permanent homes.

A Very Severe Rebuke is administered by the stomach when its functions are checked. Indigestion in eating or drinking are required in the first instance by acute indigestion, which, if injudiciously treated or disregarded, easily changes into chronic dyspepsia. Both, fortunately, are surely curable with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic and alterative as highly esteemed by the medical profession as by the general public. The medical troubles and distressing nights, usually associated with dyspepsia, are soon relieved by the Bitters, which is also a preventive of malaria, rheumatism, and other ailments, and an invigorant of sterling value. Bitters is a household remedy before meals imparts appetite, which can be maintained by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic and alterative as highly esteemed by the medical profession as by the general public.

THEAT NEW TIMECARD. Some Probability That One Will Soon Be Put Out.

There appears to be some foundation for the report now commonly current that the new time card will be promulgated by the G. R. & N. Co. in a few weeks. The report says that the change will be adopted as follows: The passenger rate No. 1 from Huntington to Union Pacific connection, will run to Portland via Pendleton and Umattilla, and will be in effect on the 1st of March. The rate No. 2 from Huntington to Union Pacific connection, will run to Spokane through Walla Walla and Omattilla, and will be in effect on the 1st of March. The rate No. 3 from Portland to Omattilla, one coming on through

H. F. JOHNSON. ESTABLISHED 1884. M. BARUH.

H. F. JOHNSON & CO., Pendleton's Leading Druggists.

Corner of Main and Court Streets.



Pendleton's Big Store.

BAKER & LOVERIDGE, The New Model Grocery.

OUR MOTTO, CASH. No. 606 Main Street.

BAKER CITY MAKES SPECIAL PREPARATIONS. Walla Walla had \$500 for the Fireman's tournament this year.

Walla Walla had \$500 for the Fireman's tournament this year. Pendleton comes forward with \$600 bid, and now Baker City shows the boys what it means to be "bloated" and nervously says—we'll give \$700 in prizes for the 1897 tournament.

Baker City's offer appears all the more liberal inasmuch as the \$700 bid is for the prizes alone, and at least \$200 and perhaps \$300 more will be raised to provide for local expenses in addition. This means that incumbent on Baker City to put up about one clean thousand good dollars dig from the mines round about that bustling little town.

Baker City firemen will do more than that. In the race, the Baker City team propose to use good running axle and hub racing cart, but have placed an order with a Portland house for one 1897 model pneumatic tread ball bearing racing cart. The Baker City boys do not propose to do a thing in the tournament contests but win the glory that goes with it lays in their power.

The announcement of the purchase of the racing cart by the Baker City team will make other teams determine to get a similar move and see that the Baker City firemen work for the honors for which they are commendably striving. The meeting of the association in Pendleton next Sunday will be full of interest.

Racing wheels have been bought by the following Pendleton cyclists—Sam Thompson, Harry Ricketts, Charles Ferguson and E. O. White, and Ferguson, G. W. Washington, Portland; Mrs. Hughes, North Yakima; H. J. McManis, Chicago; C. M. Shapstein, Walla Walla; Paul Compton, Walla Walla; M. H. Clark, San Francisco; Seth Geer, City Henry Jones, Philadelphia; Chas. S. Swartz, St. Paul; C. E. Stone, Devils Lake; J. M. Hughes, Centerville, O.; Peter Ennes, Stoddardville; Dr. J. Embria, Portland; J. E. Lathrop, E. H. Clark, Wm. Carline, C. S. Jackson, Mow. Bar. E. Alexander, Louis Frazier, Frank Rrazier, Leon Cohen, Clint Roosevelt, J. F. Johnson, Sam Thompson, Chas. Ferguson, W. L. Shiverick, Harry Morgan, W. F. Matlock, City.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other lung troubles. It is the best medicine in the world, and it is the only one that will cure you. It is the only one that will cure you. It is the only one that will cure you.

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