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FOR LADIES.

Gowns, - - 50c to \$3.00
Drawers, - - 25c to \$1.25
Corset Covers, 23c to 75c
Knit Chemises, 4c to \$1.25

Remember we are going to give away a \$500 Piano. Every soc. purchase entitles you to a chance.

Cleaver Bros. Dry Goods Co.



THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900.

NEW FIRE ORDINANCE.

Finance and Council Meeting and
District Department Affairs.

At the meeting of the common
council on Wednesday evening a num-
ber of members of the fire depart-
ment were present, upon the invitation ex-
tended to the department through
Chief Trevelick. It was to consider the
new ordinance which has been before
the council for some time, reorganizing
the department. The mayor and
members of the council gathered about
the council table and the ordinance was
read and discussed section by section.
The firemen were invited to partici-
pate freely in the consideration of the
ordinance, and the councilmen and
firemen therefore held a joint meet-
ing, all having voice and the privilege
of expressing themselves on the various
points.

The desire of the mayor and council
was that the firemen modify the ordi-
nance in any particular, that when
finally adopted it meet with their
ready endorsement.

The various districts to be covered
by the various companies were taken
up first, and it was decided that any
changes suggested by the firemen as to
the location of the ward hose houses
will be followed.

Considerable discussion was in-
volved in regard to the filling of the
vacancies in the event of the chief's
death or removal. It was the wish
of the firemen that the first assistant
chief succeed to the chiefship without
appointment by the mayor, and such
was the decision.

The question of pay for answer to
alarms was also discussed, and it was
decided that the firemen should be
paid for the time spent in going to
the alarm, and for the time spent in
returning to the station.

Some of the firemen
thought a limit of three hours, pay at
10 per hour, was the right thing, while
others wanted the limit to be five
hours. The proposition to take off the
limit and pay for all time put in at
the fire was not favored. The five hour
limit was voted by the firemen.

At the close of the meeting, which was
very profitable, it was finally
decided, by a good majority that the
firemen will receive pay for false
alarms both day and night.

Department and company drills will
be held on the 15th of May.

It was also decided to hold an annual
tournament of the department on
the 15th of May.

The majority favored the adop-
tion of the fire bell never to be rung
for any purpose excepting fire, and it
was decided that it would ring no more
for the purpose of meetings of the
various companies.

The Bicycle Question.

The ordinance committee through
J. J. Johnson, chairman, reported
the following resolution in response to
the petition laid before the council at
the last meeting:

"That the committee appointed at the
last meeting to consider a petition to
prohibit the use of bicycles on the
streets of this city, report that the
present ordinance prohibiting the use
of bicycles on the streets of this city
is not sufficient, and that it should be
amended so as to prohibit the use of
bicycles on the streets of this city
except on the main highway, and that
the committee recommend that the
council amend the ordinance, and that
the committee support that all bicycle
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to the main highway, and that the
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THE MARKETS.

Very Little Change Shown in Price of
Wheat-Livestock and Wool.

Portland, May 10.—The Commercial
Review, in its issue today, in its
review of the wheat market for the
past week says:

The local conditions of our market
show very little change during the
week. They are the same as have been
written of for the past two months.
viz., buyers and sellers are apart as to
their ideas of values, hence there is
very little doing, and what transac-
tions take place are mostly for small
lots, at higher prices than exporters
say they quote. Millers are compelled
to pay higher prices than shippers, as
choice milling wheat is scarce, and
what is held by interior holders com-
mands a premium. Exporters are doing
very little, and tonnage in port is
given, fair dispatch. The inward fleet
due to July 1 is very small, and it
looks as if the market from now on
will be of a dragging and slow character.
Eastern and foreign markets have been
unsatisfactory to holders as well as
speculators here. It has been disap-
pointing to many of the country dealers,
who expected a better market by
May 1, and 90 day wheat predicted the
same, claiming it was better to have
interest, insurance and warehouse
charges; prices are down per bushel
since then, and have paid the charges
they were compelled to. Crop pros-
pects from now on to harvest will be
the most important factor in determin-
ing prices, and no doubt from now on
we are more liable to hear of a deter-
ioration than otherwise. Crop ad-
vices from Oregon and Washington are
of a flattering nature and every indica-
tion points to one of great proportions.
As to prices, they are of a wide range,
and exporters who are in need of
wheat pay higher than those who are
not suffering for stock; 8c is about an
export figure. The range from most
houses here in the trade is 52 to 53c
for club and Valley, and 55 to 56c per
bushel for bluestem.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 10.—The depres-
sion in the wheat market continues
here, and vessels in the harbor under
engagement for present crop loading
are working in a slow and listless
manner. There is a scarcity of wheat
offering, but exporters apparently have
anticipated tonnage wants, and in-
stances are very rare where the
charterer is obliged to go into the open
market to secure loading stuff upon
arrival of pre-chartered tonnage.

While holders generally show some
firmness, there are sufficient inter-
sellers in the market from day to day,
who through pressing necessities or de-
spair of the market improving, are
obliged to meet buyers' terms, and
from this source stocks are replenished
up to requirements of the shipping in-
terests. Quotations range from 53 to
90c per cental for No. 1 shipping, with
many transactions based on 85c per
cental.

The hold over stock of wheat this
season will be the largest since 1881,
when it was impossible to export even
a small part of what was produced.
The stocks in the warehouses through-
out the state are exceptionally large,
and it is believed that the invisible
supply is also several times what it
has been heretofore.

Wheat in Pendleton.

Pendleton, May 10.—The same monotonous
waiting for changes in the
wheat market continues in Pendleton.
Scattering sales take place from time to
time, mostly on account of millers'
demand, and the market remains at
about 40 to 41c for No. 1 club.

Wool Coming to Pendleton.

Pendleton, May 10.—Wool comes
steadily to this place both by rail
and team, although the receipts are not
as heavy as they will be later in the
season. Shearing is in full blast.

The wool now being sheared is of
quality finer than for many years past.
The staple is first-class and the fleeces
are universally heavy.

The news from the London wool sales
of Tuesday is quite disappointing. It
had been hoped that the May sales
would show improvement in price.

The January sales were decidedly
disappointing. Wool was at lower
figures than was anticipated, and large
amounts of wool which were to be
offered were withdrawn, to prevent the
market from going to pieces.

The May sales were not better. The
cables show losses of from ten to fifteen
per cent on all grades. The market will
be good, but not so strong as expected. During
the winter, buyers were here from the
East and desired to contract wool at
high figures. Growers here refused to
contract, apparently having unbounded
confidence in the market. It is under-
stood that the Walla Walla woolgrowers
sold most of their clip at the then
high prices. It is probable now that
wool here in Umatilla county will sell
at smaller figures than those at which
contracts could have been made last
winter, yet the prices here will be
good, and, in view of the extra fine
quality and large fleeces clipped, the
sheepmen will realize handsomely from
the season's operations.

Wheat Supply.

New York, May 10.—Bradstreet's for
the week reports the following changes
in the wheat supply:

Wheat, United States and Canada, east
of the Rockies, decrease, 3,290,000
bushels; and in Europe, decrease, 3,200,000
bushels.

Total supply, decrease, 6,490,000
bushels.

The aggregate stocks of wheat held
at Portland, Tacoma and Seattle in-
creased 12,000 bushels last week.

Wool in London.

London, May 10.—The wool auction
sales this week have been largely at-
tended. Competition was fair and the
offerings small. Superior merinos were
10 per cent lower, and inferior
merinos showed losses of from 10 to 15
per cent. Fine crossbreds were off 10
per cent; Cape of Good Hope and
Satal snow-white, 7½; and greasy 5 to
1 per cent. Numerous foreign buyers
were present, but they were merely
onlookers.

Wool in Portland.

Portland, May 10.—Wool—Valley,
12 to 13c for coarse, 15 to 16c for best;
Eastern Oregon, 10 to 15c; mohair, 20
to 27c per pound.

Wool in San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 10.—Wool—
Spring-Nevada, 14 to 16c per pound;
Eastern Oregon, 12 to 16c; Valley,
Oregon, 20 to 22c. Fall—Northern,
mountain, 10 to 12c; mountain, 8 to
10c; plains, 8 to 10c; Humboldt and
Mendocino, 14 to 15c.

Skins, Pelts and Hides.

Portland, May 10.—Sheepskins—
Shewings, 15 to 20c; short-wool, 25 to
35c; medium-wool, 30 to 50c; long-
wool, 60c to \$1 each.

Pelte—Bear skin, each, as to size, \$5
to \$15; cub, each, \$1 to \$5; badger,
each, 50c; wildcat, 25 to 35c; cougar,
each, 5 to 25c; fox, common gray, 40c
each; do red, \$1.75 to \$3.50; do cross,
\$2 to \$4; lynx, \$2 to \$4.50; mink,
40c to \$1.75; marten, dark Northern,
\$5 to \$10; do pale, pine, \$2 to \$4;
muskrat, 8 to 10c; skunk, 50c to 80c;
otter (land), \$4 to \$8; panther, \$1 to \$3;
head and claws perfect, \$1 to \$3;
raccoon, 25 to 30c; wolf, mountain,
with head perfect, \$3.50 to \$5;

wolverine, \$2.50 to \$6; beaver, per
skin, large, \$6 to \$7; do medium, per
skin, \$4 to \$5; do small, per skin, \$1
to \$2; do kits, per skin, \$1 to \$3.

Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds
and upward, 15 to 15½c; dry kip, No.
1, 5 to 10 pounds, 15c per pound; dry
calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15 to 16c;
dry salted, one-third less than dry
dint; salted hides, sound steers, 60
pounds and over, 8½ to 9c; do 50 to 60
pounds, 8 to 8½c; do under 50 pounds
and cows, 7½ to 8c; kip, 1 to 30
pounds, 7½ to 8c; do veal, 10 to 14
pounds, 7c; do calf, under 10 pounds,
7½c; green (unsalted), 1c per pound
less; culs (bulls, stags, motheaten,
badly cut, scored hair slipped, weather-
beaten or grubby), one-third less.

Eastern Livestock.

Chicago, May 10.—Cattle—Steers,
fully steady; no choice to fancy cattle
given; butchers' stock, active and
strong; natives, best on sale today, 2
carloads at \$5.35; good to prime steers,
\$4.00 to \$5.70; poor to medium, \$4.10
to \$4.75; selected feeders, choice
steady, others steady, \$4.25 to \$5.10;
mixed stockers, weak, \$3.75 to \$4;
cows, \$3 to \$4.50; heifers, \$3.25 to \$5;
canners, \$2.50 to \$3; bulls, \$2.80 to
\$4.35; calves, 25c higher than a week
ago, \$4 to \$7. Texans—Fed steers, \$4
to \$5.20; bulls, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Hogs—Market mostly 10c lower; top,
\$5.32½; mixed and butchers, \$5 to
\$5.20; good to choice heavy, \$5.20 to
\$5.32; rough heavy, \$5.05 to \$5.15;
light, \$4.90 to \$5.20; bulk of sales,
\$5.10 to \$5.25.

Sheep—Sheep and lambs, strong to
10c higher; good to choice wethers,
\$5.35 to \$5.70; fair to choice mixed, \$5
to \$5.35; Western sheep, \$5.45 to
\$5.70; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$5.00; native
lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.35; Western lambs,
\$4 to \$5.35.

Omaha, May 10.—Cattle—Market
steady; native beef steers, \$4.20 to
\$5.20; cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$4.60;
canners, \$2.30 to \$2.45; stockers and
feeders, \$3.70 to \$4.20; calves, \$3 to \$4;
bulls and stags, \$2.90 to \$4.20.

Hogs—Market 10c lower; heavy,
\$5.12 to \$5.25; mixed, \$5.70 to \$5.10;
light, \$5 to \$5.12; bulk of sales, \$5.05
to \$5.12.

Sheep—Market steady; fair to choice
natives, \$5.35 to \$5.65; fair to choice
Westerns, \$5 to \$5.45; common and
choice sheep, \$4.25 to \$5; lambs, \$5.75
to \$7.

Local Market.

Pendleton dealers are paying the fol-
lowing prices for ranch and farm pro-
duce:

Butter, 35c per roll.

Eggs, 15c per dozen.

Potatoes, 50c per sack.

Parsnips, 50c per sack.

Cabbage, \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

Carrots, 75c per 100 pounds.

Chickens, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per dozen.

Ducks, \$4 per dozen.

Live turkeys, 10c per pound.

Geese, \$10 per dozen.

No Right to Unlabeled.

The woman who is lovely in face, form
and temper will always have friends, but
one who would be attractive must keep
her health. If she is weak, sickly and all
run down she will be nervous and irri-
table. If she has constipation or kidney
trouble her impure blood will cause pim-
ples, blotches, skin eruptions and a
wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is
the best medicine in the world to regu-
late stomach, liver and kidneys, and to
purify the blood. It gives strong nerves,
bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich
complexion. It will make a good-look-
ing, charming woman of a run-down in-
valid. Only 50c at Tallman & Co.'s
drug store.

Arrivals at the Hotel Pendleton.

Harry Sitten, Echo.

M A Butler, Baker City.

W R Glendinning, Portland.

J C Crawford, Portland.

M Still, Portland.

A Christensen, Portland.

F H Smith, Omaha.

Lon Cleaver, Prairie City.

E C Klanberg, Chicago.

D J Slater, La Grande.

J Hemingway, Chicago.

D A Pattullo, Portland.

Geo F Roberts, Portland.

S P Foley, Portland.

C J More and wife, Portland.

J Hall, Spokane.

Wm Candish, Spokane.

T W Jackson, Portland.

J J Burns, Portland.

C L Downer and wife, Spokane.

Mrs G Aldrich, Walla Walla.

P E Hunsucker, Spokane.

Mrs Hiltner, Walla Walla.

Rolt Brandon, Spokane.

J E Telling, Chicago.

A Fortloris, San Francisco.

A Sinsheimer, Portland.

A E Wilzie, San Francisco.

W H Faye, Portland.

F A Cooke, San Francisco.

F Bryman, Gold Hill, Or.

J B Moran, La Grande.

C S Newman, Boston.

N B Macklin, Portland.

A B Knight, Baker City.

A P Bradbury, Portland.

P Selling, Portland.

"De Witt's Little Early Risers are
the finest pills I ever used."—D. J.
Moore, Millbrook, Ala. They quickly
cure all liver and bowel troubles.
Tallman & Co., Leading Druggists.

Bicycles can be purchased at the
Crescent Agency, 100 East Oregonian
building, installments, payment \$1,
or more, a week. No interest.

Treatment, \$1.25.

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c), to cleanse
the skin of crusts and scales, CUTICURA Oint-
ment (50c), to allay itching and soothe and
heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c), to cool
and cleanse the blood. A single set is often
sufficient to cure the severest cases. For sale
throughout the world. For sale at all drug
stores. Price, 25c. Write to J. C. Benson, 100
East Oregonian Building, Portland, Ore.

ITCHING HUMORS

Complete External and Internal

Under New Management.

Fashionable Riggs at Low Rates.

The Best Turf in the City.

Give the attention given to board-
ing horses.

S. F. Hays, Prop.

Opposite Court House.

Telephone No. 38

Store.

PENDLETONIAN DIES AT DIXON.

Robert Mitchell, an Odd Fellow, Has
Fatal Accident in Illinois Town.

John Hailley, Jr., secretary of Eureka
Odd Fellows lodge in Pendleton, re-
ceived a letter from Dixon, Ill.,
written by Charles A. Weil, manager
of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber
company, saying that Robert Mitchell,
supposed to have been a resident of
Pendleton, Oregon, was killed in
Dixon a few days ago. Mr. Weil de-
sires information regarding Mr. Mit-
chell's friends or relatives. He encloses
an excerpt from the Dixon Daily Mail,
which, in speaking of the deceased,
said that "he claimed to be a son of
Senator Mitchell of Washington." He
was killed while working in the
freight house of the Illinois Central
railway at Dixon. Mr. Mitchell was
moving a large box of cotton drilling—
lining for shoes—on a truck from one
car to the other and when pretty near
across, the gang plank slipped down
and Mr. Mitchell fell between the two
cars and the heavy box, weighing over
1000 pounds followed him. The box
struck him on the side of the head and
face. His face was flattened out and
his skull was cracked in four or five
places. Death was almost instantane-
ous.

"Mr. Mitchell," says the Dixon pa-
per, "has resided in this vicinity for
about a year and a half. He worked
for Mr