

WOMEN
Advertise the Ways they
have to sell. Tell your
story in a simple way and
MAKE MONEY

YOU
WILL
WANT
GROCERIES..

have a large stock for
you to select from. I make
specialty of wholesale
orders. I pay the highest
prices for country produce
and chickens.

R. Demott.

The Boston Store

We show "the right styles at the right prices" and our desire
and effort is to please.

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR MONDAY MORNING and balance of the WEEK.

Short length percales, regular 10 cent
goods at 7c.

Misses hats, plaited and Madagascar
aw 75c, 95c and \$1.00.

French wool challies, all colors, 59c.

French flannels in all colors.

Children's hose 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Infant's hose, red, blue, white, black.

Genuine Wayne knit hosiery for ladies
on earth for price, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c.

No. 40 fancy neck ribbons 15c yard.

Ladies new neckwear, all styles and
prices.

Nobbiest line of Shirt Waists
ever shown in Pendleton and prices are
right.

Dress lawns 5c, 8 1/2c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Valenciennes lace and insertions from
1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, 20c per dozen yards.

Little things for little money—hooks
and eyes 1c card of 2 dozen; dress but-
tons 5c card of 2 dozen; hair pins 2 pks
5c; common pins 1c paper; safety pins
3c paper.

Pendleton's Big Store.

able goods at lowest prices.



Fishing tackle,—here
mon hooks 12 for 5c.
hooks, all kinds and sizes, 15c,
20c and 45c dozen.
No. 10c, 12c up to \$1.95.
No. 4 jointed fishpoles 25c, others
34.65.
Fish baskets 90c, \$1.24 to
\$1.50.
Sinkers, bait boxes, etc.



...Seed Sowing Time...
You must
have good
seed if you
expect to
gather a
good crop.

Frederick Nolf.



Eureka!
"I have found the Ideal
bread," triumphantly exclaimed
one of the best housekeepers in
Pendleton. She referred to that
baked at Rohrman's.

A big reduction in Chamber
Sets of 10 and 12 pieces to make
room for our spring stock.

C. ROHRMAN.

**Carpets
and Linoleums.**

All best quality Carpets, sewed and layed
cheaper than any other house. Linoleums
in all the latest designs in fancy stamps.
See our office chairs and desks.

BAKER & FOLSOM, Main Street

**...Seed Sowing Time...
You must
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gather a
good crop.**

Stock is from selected grasses grown
in rich soil which insures a healthy
growth. Timothy, Alfalfa, Millet,
Blue Grass, Brome Grass, Red and
White Clover in any quantity. Also
have a full line of garden tools.

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T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.

East Oregonian.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1901.

GENERAL NEWS.

Cleveland has a building trades
strike.
Ruhlin and Jeffries are to fight at
Cincinnati.

Spanish war claims now amount to
\$30,000,000.
There is a rumor of another attempt
to kill the czar.

A Hoboken, N. J., firm has cornered
the peanut market.

Tom L. Johnson was sworn in Thurs-
day as Cleveland's mayor.

A new code of laws has been pro-
posed for the Philippines.

By the end of May Russia's army in
Manchuria will number 300,000.

The fleet of the United States in
Asiatic waters will be reduced.

Congressman Grosvenor spoke in
Cincinnati favoring income tax.

Delaware will not have an extra leg-
islative session to choose a senator.

The Union Iron works at San Fran-
cisco may build the cruiser Milwaukee.

The Ohio will be launched at San
Francisco during McKinley's visit there.

Temperance women protest against
serving wine at McKinley's banquet in
San Francisco.

It is feared that the Ohio river will
flood this spring the country through
which it flows.

The British steamer left New Orleans
with 1000 miles for South Africa, in
spite of Boer protests.

The Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and
Wichita reservation in Oklahoma will
be open to settlement on August 6.

The Rev. John Jasper, a colored
preacher of Richmond, Va., who de-
clared that the "sun do move," is
dead.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Weiser is to have a new wool ware-
house.

Drain chose J. W. Spalding as
mayor.

John Hillis, of Roseburg, was killed by
a train.

Walla Walla will build bicycle paths
this season.

Hillsboro has a new creamery and
another is to be built.

A heavy fruit crop is expected in the
Grande Ronde valley.

Portland custom receipts were twice
Tacoma's during March.

R. R. Carlson is now deputy food
commissioner for Oregon.

Portland's street car strike will be
settled without more trouble.

It is feared that cut worms will play
havoc in Pacific county, Wash.

Seven cargoes of wheat and flour
have been loaded at Portland since
April 1.

Louis Brown, part owner of the Ore-
gon City woolen mills, died in San
Francisco.

Colfax will have a new theater, con-
verting the old armory by putting in
stage and fixtures.

Washington will buy Thurston
county's court house for \$166,000 and
use it as a capitol.

Portland delegates visit Victoria
to secure endorsement there for Por-
tland's Lewis & Clark centennial.

It is said that Binger Hermann will
remain in the general land commis-
sioner's office until a satisfactory trans-
fer can be effected.

Business in The Dalles land office
was the largest during March in its
history. Many letters come from the
east for lands upon which to locate.

Drain normal school regents re-
elected President Orcutt and will add
to the faculty instructors in training
and science and music departments.

Search is being made for the rela-
tives of Henry Kaldt, of The Dalles,
a miner who was found dead in his
mine with several hundred dollars in his
pocket.

Mrs. Clay Yields Ground.
Richmond, Ky., April 6.—The order
for the delivery of the writ secured
by Mrs. Mary B. Clay, which caused
trouble yesterday between Gen. Clay
and the deputy sheriffs, has been with-
drawn by Mrs. Clay, and no further
steps will be taken by her at present
to get possession of the property in
dispute. Gen. Clay still holds the fort.

"I Advise"
All women who suffer
from chronic diseases
to write to Dr. Pierce.

That advice is based upon practical
experience. After suffering for months,
and finding no benefit result from the
treatment of the local physician,
Miss Belle Hedrick
wrote to Dr. Pierce
for advice. She
acted on the advice,
regained her appet-
ite, recovered her
strength, and gained
several pounds in
weight.

Writes to Doctor
Pierce: "Is good ad-
vice for every
woman to follow.
It costs nothing.
Dr. Pierce invites
me to consult him by letter,
free. Address Dr.
K. V. Pierce, In-
valids' Hotel and
Surgical Institute,
Buffalo, N. Y."

In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce,
assisted by his staff of nearly a score of
physicians, has treated and cured over
half a million women.

"I suffered from female weakness for five
months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick of 222
Patterson Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good
physician, but he never seemed to do me any
good. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice,
which I received, telling me to take his 'Favorite
Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,'
and eight of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' When
I had used the medicine a month all kinds of
trouble ceased. I had scarcely any appetite, but
I had now a top work at almost all kinds of
housework. I had gained several pounds
in weight. I advise all who suffer from chronic
disease to write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate
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BIGGER THAN THE BIG STEEL TRUST

All Railways to Be in One
Management.

COMPANIES TO PRESERVE AUTONOMY
But Be Controlled From a Common Source
Power That Will Own All Systems in the
United States—All the Magnates are in
the Deal.

Manila, April 6.—Aguinaldo has
agreed to send General Trias to the in-
surgent leaders still in the field, with
an expression of his desire that they
lay down their arms.

WHAT TO DO WITH AGGIE
Suggestions to the President Are Many
—Lecture Agents After Him.

Washington, April 6.—The mail of
both the president and the secretary of
war is burdened with letters from all
sorts of people containing advice as to
what disposition the administration
should make of Aginaldo. One man
offers \$50,000 for one hundred lectures,
while another will give a quarter of
a million dollars for the Tagal
leader's services for a year's tour. An-
other suggestion is that Aginaldo be
taken to a place where thousands of
people could witness the act, and then
have twelve cavalrymen armed with
spears.

More Filipino Surrender.
Washington, April 6.—General Mac-
Arthur cabled from Manila today that
nineteen officers and one hundred and
seventy-three men, with one hundred
and thirty-three rifles belonging to
Pablo Trebon's command, surrendered at
San Fernando and took the oath of
allegiance yesterday.

Presidential Appointments.
Washington, April 6.—The president
today appointed Frank E. Nye, assist-
ant secretary of the treasury, and
colonel, Abert Smith, deputy commis-
sary general, with the rank of lieuten-
ant colonel, also as commissaries.
Robert L. Bullard and Michiel Murray,
cavalry, and Greenleaf Goodale and
Samner H. Lincoln, colonels of in-
fantry.

Wood Suppressed Discussion—Cartoon
Causes an Editor's Arrest.

Havana, April 6.—Governor General
Wood has ordered discussion sup-
pressed. Editor Coranado, who was
arrested, has been released on bail.

His arrest was due to a cartoon entitled
"Colban Gallery," representing the
Cuban public treated by a man being
crucified between two thieves, one la-
belled McKinley, the other Wood,
and Senator Platt represented as giv-
ing vinegar and gall in the shape of
the Platt amendment.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by L. L. Day & Co., Pendleton,
222 Commercial Road and Trade and New York
Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, April 6.—The wheat mar-
ket was weak again today, and the
close was 5-8 under Thursday. Good
weather conditions in the East caused
general liquidation.

It was a holiday in England and ex-
changes all closed.

New York opened unchanged, 77 1/2,
and sold down to 76 7/8, closing 77 1/8.

The export shipments for the
week were 4,698,000 bushels compared
with 3,837,000 same date last year.

Closing Thursday, 77 1/2.
Opening today, 77 1/2.
Range today, 76 7/8 to 77 1/2.
Closing today, 77 1/8.
May corn, 49 1/2.

Corn at Highest Mark.
Chicago, April 6.—The bulls took
the corn pit by storm today, and, in
fifteen minutes after the opening, had
regained more ground than was lost in
the recent bear attack. The excite-
ment ran high and so did the prices.

May corn sold from 44 to 44 7/8, the
highest it has reached this season,
closing at 44 1/8.

Wheat in Chicago.
Chicago, April 6.—May wheat, 72 to
70 1/2.

EDWIN L. MIMS' INTENTION
Expects to Sail From Portland Sunday
for San Francisco.

Fred Shoemaker has returned from
a trip to Portland, to which city he
went on business a few days ago.

While there he met Edwin L. Mims,
who had come down from Salem after
having been pardoned by Governor
Geer on Saturday, March 30. Mr.
Shoemaker said he talked with Mr.
Mims regarding his intentions and
had been informed that he had made
up his mind to go east, back to his old
home in Tennessee, and that unless
something happened to cause him to
change his plans he would sail from
Portland for San Francisco on Sunday
evening, thence east by rail.

The pardon of Mims caused but little com-
ment in Pendleton one way or the
other. The circumstances leading to
his brief imprisonment have been
published and republished until noth-
ing more of the kind need be said, par-
ticularly as the origin has been set
down by the governor on the closing
act of the drama.

STONE GETS SIXTY DAYS.
Failed in His Attempt to Break into
the Penitentiary.

Delbert Stone had his trial before
Justice Fitz Gerald this afternoon and
was sentenced to the county jail for 60
days. It was found that he had
local officers and Marshal McDonald,
of Athena, that Mr. Stone has been
foiled temporarily in his attempt to
break into the penitentiary. He is the
young man who got the bicycle at Joe
Bastard's from J. E. Hartman, a clerk,
with privilege to try it, and got as far
as Athena on Thursday. Judging from
the number of bicycles that have been
stolen in Pendleton within the past
year, a little education as to the rights
of people to take the property of
others does not come amiss. This
should be a lesson to Delbert Stone
and a warning to others of the same
disposition that they must not take
bicycles which do not belong to them,
for if they do they will have to suffer
the consequences. A bicycle thief in
the hands of District Attorney Bailey
and Justice Fitz Gerald is almost sure
to get his life punctured beyond the
point where it can be healed within a
couple of months at least.

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within two weeks if the weather should
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Stock Notes.
The Times-Mountain says: Wool
this week has again been a drug on the
market. The markets in the east are
a trifle more encouraging, but do not

lead to the belief that there will be a
material advance when this year's clip
is placed on the market. The outlook
from every standpoint is not
encouraging for the wool growers.

Hopner Times: Chas. W. Melbo
was up Tuesday on Butter creek,
which region he likes very much. He
has leased for 4 years Asa Thomson's
ranch and 200 head of cattle, and will
this season raise 1200 head of calves, and
Morrow county grow from nothing to
something.

Hopner Times: A number of the
prominent woolgrowers of Morrow
county met at the council chamber of
Saturday for the purpose of reorganizing
the wool growers' association.

There were discussions of the best plans
for protecting the sheep industry of
this county: how to stamp out scab
and other matters of interest to wool-
growers. It was decided by the wool-
growers to pay 6 cents this year for
shearing instead of 7 as paid last year.

The next meeting will be held on
Saturday, May 18, and it is expected
that all the woolgrowers of Morrow
county will be present, as the organiza-
tion is a matter of importance to each
one.

A WORD FOR SHEARING MACHINES.
N. H. Cottrell, of Pilot Rock, Will Oper-
ate This Season.

N. H. Cottrell, who resides two miles
south of Pilot Rock, has 20 sheep-
shearing machines which he operates
by water power, the water being taken
by a ditch from East Birch creek.

Mr. Cottrell says he already has 1000
woolens and dry ewes engaged for
shearing, the sheep being owned by
Charles Cunningham. Mr. Cottrell
will operate his machines at home dur-
ing the shearing season, then go to
Huntington, where he will remain a
few weeks, thence to Montana during
the latter part of June and July. He
will use a gasoline engine to propel
his shearing machines after leaving
home.

Mr. Cottrell says he can get more
wool from a sheep with a machine than
a shearer can by hand, and that
more braided than if sheared by hand.
He is a believer in progressive methods
and says the machines are all right,
as has been demonstrated time and
time again. As proof of this he says
that the manufacturer is unable to
supply the demand for the machines.
Many will be used this year in
Wyoming and Montana.

A SIGHT WORTH SEEING.
Sheepmen everywhere and the busi-
ness men of Pendleton are invited to
call at Mr. Cottrell's ranch during the
sheep shearing season, and see how the
machines are manipulated. A good
shearer on a machine can clip 200
sheep traveling several miles to see.

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AGUINALDO WILL ASK FOR PLEACE

Sends Word to Insurgents to
Quit Fighting.

SOME FANTASTIC SUGGESTIONS MADE
The President Advised to Make Agui-
naldo a General in Chief of the
Central Figure of a Spanish Republic.
Lecture Bureau Offer Big Figure for
Tactical Leader.

New York, April 6.—Reports of a
large railroad combination are in pro-
gress of formation were widely cir-
culated here today. Detailed statements
concerning the plan already published,
looking to a combination of all the
great railway systems of the United
States, under the control of one com-
pany were given, but on a general thing
prominent railroad officials and