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oun, catcher, Thompson, first an and one or two others of the are tonight from Walla Walla warh, with a party that will m weeks or so of ocean breeztan will not play any more present season, nuless Manrostein should accept a propoplay in Portland or Oregon ring the last of August or the mber, making up a team men in Walla Walla, Pendlesime or two other towns. ity, rather late in the sea-

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tion of the Sunday closing law now being vigorously prosecuted there: "There's the durndest things a hap-

penin' In that town up 'long the line; Not a bloomin' store is open, Cause they'll have to pay a fine. There's a Sunday crusade started An' there's cussin' everywhere, The only things that's open Is the jail an' house o' prayer.

'They'll arrest a man for nothin, Merely open wide a door, An' the cope'll come a tumblin' Like four, 'leven, forty four. Nothin's running' but the hydrants All the peoples' watches stop; The devil goes a fishin'; Now the preachers are on top. "Closed are all the bizness bouses

All the shops an' saloons, too; There's no smokin', there's no drink-

An' the town looks mighty blue They do tell as how a stranger Gave the cope a lively chase, But they fin'lly caught an' nabbed him For a openin' of his face.

'There's a wail of protestation Travelin' up an' down the street; There's a look o' desperation On most every man you meet; They're a standin' on the corners, On the curb an' sidewalks too Wonderin' what's the next to happen Fore the bloomin' crusade's through.

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GUESTS ENJOTING IDEAL WEATHER NOWADAYS. Besisties of the Canyon and Fine Service at the Hetel, With Good Fishing. Bingham Springs, July 29.—Here is where breezes blow cool and invigorat-ing from the high mountain peaks, where sparkling streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where sparkling streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams of purest was-ter dash down from dizy heights, where streams prings from the inter-ing to the layer of the hotel, which itself is 2000 feet higher than the surface of old ceen. Here is where Nature has cut down through the mountain as canyon that is just as beautiful as any one of the canyon that make the west so charm. Here, in short, is where one may find renewed health, recreation, good

canyons that make the west so charm-ing to the lover of Nature. Here, in short, is where one may find renewed health, recreation, good air, good water, fine hotel service, jol-ly company, and have the fresh, cool winds blow away the cobwebs of pes-simism and weariness from the brain. The service of "Bogar J's Zoology." UP ON THE BLUES.

The Springs This Summer. This summer, the springs are quite as attractive as ever they were. The

attendance has not been heavy up to Bible school which is in session here this time, but it is evident that from is well attended, and the meetings will this time on there will be a larger be very pleasant and profitable, no number of people registered at the ho-tel or occupying the cottages that dot urday evening, there was a patriotic

the well-kept grounds. The service at the hotel is really camp fire, at which the campers as-fine. No guests at summer resort ho-tels on the coast are being so well cared the expression of patriotism about a huge pile of burning logs. Monegan Springs, Mo., returned to his home here last week. He is feeling much improved in health. N. H. Pinkerton was in Walla Walla tels on the coast are being so well cared for, the dining room being in the most Sunday was a busy day for those

tels on the coast are being so well cared for, the dining room being in the most competent hands. It is always clean and orderly about the grounds, and just now, when the lower plains are parched and gray with dust flying in dense clouds, Bingham Springs offers charms both positive and negative to the person who seeks a place in which to enjoy a few days of outing. The positive charms are the attractions that to enjoy a few days of outing. The positive charms are the attractions that have been here enumerated, and the negative the entire absence of anything unpleasant. The only possible com-plaint one could make is that having enjoyed a day or two here, it requires much moral courage to board the stage and ride to the station and return to the humdrum of town life in the sum-

number will come from Pendleton and Some of the Guests La Grande, and from the smaller sta-

tions nearby. Glancing over the register at the hotel these names appear among the re-SAM WHITE WILL ORGANIZE cent arrivals:

Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Scott, Judith Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Zera Snow, Mrs. I. N. Day and three children, Mrs. M. A. Pheips, Miss A. C. Smith, of Portland. Dr. J. E. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Van New Democratic Chairman Says He Will Do Some Work.

Sam White, of Baker City, who is the chairman of the democratic state central committee succeeding R. S Sheridan, resigned, spoke as follows to the Baker City Democrat: "It will be my effort as chairman to Patten, George T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, Fay Le Grow, James McCool, of Walla Walla. Mr. and Mrs. John Vert, Mr. and

organize the party thoroughly in the Mrs. Charles Greulich, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Antor Nolte, Miss Winslow, J. S. Beckwith, Roy Ritner, Charles Mrs. Parket Barnhard Charles Market state, prior to the convention in 1902 and get it into working condition. I realize that this means an enormous amount of work for me and the members of the committee. The democratic party in Oregon is in a .better con-dition for a close working organization than it has been for some time and under proper organization its chances for success in Oregon, if the condi-tions as they now exist continue, are better than they have been for years. "I have not yet appointed the secre-

In the big entertainment hall there are singing and dancing, with Mrs. Irwin, an accompished planist and con-traito singer, in charge of the musical the place. There is plenty of good maarrangements. Mrs. Irwin calls upon terial for the position, but we want the guests for assistance each day, and the best possible man for the place.

Loss Near Hillsdale of Fifty Acres of

Frank Moran, who has been spend-ing the past six months in California, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Ids LaViers, who conducted the Nonpareil Millinery store in this city this summer, has gone to Baker City, where she will visit with relatives for a time, before leaving for the coast. Mrs. LaViers expects to return here next September. William Helmick, who has been spending the summer with relatives at

Saturday. W. S. Rick, of Weston, was here on Sunday.

N. A. Miller was in Pendleton on

Saturday. Chris Waters of San Francisco, who has many friends here, arrived here on Saturday, and may decide to remain

permanently. "Doc" Maple and A. O. Carden are visitors from Pendleton today.

The Torrens System.

About the first suit to be filed in this state under the new Torrens registration act passed by the recent legis-lature, was filed in department two of the circuit court at Salem Wednesday. It is entitled Winfield Cover, plain-tiff vs. Ellen S. Roby, et al, defend-ants, and is an action to correct the title to a 60 acre tract of land near Lake Labieb, and place it under the

Torrens registration law, which was passed by the last legislature and copied from the Illinois law. The law is purely optional.



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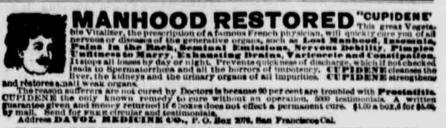
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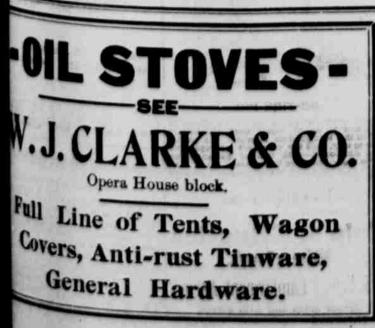
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My work as I understand it is to gath-er in the odds and ends of the party thus gives them the pleasure of helping in the entertainment of the others. Mrs. Van Patten, Mrs. Irwin, George Haigh, James Welch, Oliver Kelsay ut a ablest men in the state." are, in general, a reproduction of that vessel. The new warships are to be 450 feet long, 76 feet beam and draw 24 feet 6 inches of water. This will be the largest vessels in the United States new vessels in the United States the states of the others. Mrs. Van Patten, Mrs. Irwin, George Haigh, James Welch, Oliver Kelsay and others were contributors during Saturday evening and Sanday. Sun-day afternoon a musical program was the ablest men in the state.

Mr. White has not yet, of course, ar ranged any of the details of the part day afternoon a musical program was ranged any of the details of the party rendered, attended by every guest work for the next campaign and will and camper in the vicinity. not do so for some time yet, and be-sides the election of Mr. White, no To Fishermon. political work of any special signifi-Lovers of angling need only one sen-

cance was done at the recent meeting tence to satisfy them : The fishing is good. It has been good all the season, and it is good now. of the committee in Portland. There was no talk of candidates, as it was grain of coffee in it. considered that any mention of who Appetites here, of course, are gigantic. Good fishing and big appetites make a should be placed on the state ticket next spring would be premature. Good fishing and big appetites make a

You can never cure dyspepsia by dieting. What your body needs is plenty of food properly digested. Then if your stomach will not digest it, Kodoi Dys-pepsia Cure will. It contains all of the A Record Drive to Pendleton Was Made natoral digestants, hence must digest every class of food and so prepare it Lehman Springs, July 27.-Among the arrivals from Pendleton last even-ing were Mrs. William Humphrey and

that nature can use it in nourishing the body and replacing the wasted tis-sucs, thus giving life, health, strength, ambition, pure blood and healthy ap-petite. Tallman & Co. One of the fastest trips ever recorded between Lehman springs and Pendle-ton was that of Friday, July 26, when

W. J. Furnish, president of the Pen-dieton Savings bank, and Tom Boylen, the well known sheepman and baseball enthusiast, drove over the road in seven hours. The distance is given at 50 miles, divided as follows: From Lehman Springs to Mountain Home ranch, 20 miles; from there to Pilot Rock, 15 miles; from there to Pendle

Mrs. Lizzie Olson, a prepossessing elegantly attired young woman, was taken from a west bound Nosthern Pa-cific train near Seattle violently in-sane. Mrs. Olsen is the wife of Olsen, Rock, 15 miles; from there to Pendle-ton, 15 miles. The ordinary time for making the trip by stage coach is about 12 or 13 hours, including stope for meals.

the average Oregonian.

child.

THE LEHMAN BUDGET.

in Seven Hours.

J. L. Stockman, for 15 years a farm-er of Vanscycle, is taking the baths. He has leased his farm and will do no more work for awhile. He is suffering from heart trouble, sciatic rheuma-tism and kidney disease, but is looking well and hopes to be all right soon. Mark Patton, of Pendleton, made a reputation here yesterday as a band-master. He had his brass band con-sisting of one graphophone in full operation, and gave three open air concerts from the hotel veranda. He has 30 records along, and ran them all through on each occasion. Here-after, Mr. Patton will be known as Souss If. His collection of records

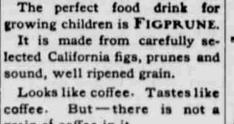
is a choice one and the concerts were enjoyed by all the campers. Frank O'Harra, John E. Russell and D. B. Watson left the springs after a brief visit, and are probably at Law-

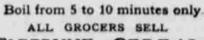
ton ere this time. ton ere this time. This letter is written by a substan-tial wood fire. Incidentally, the fire is absolutely necessary for comfort. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Pen-dieton, after a brief visit here, are now component in Figure 100 Paul Sperry, manager of the Pilot Rock baseball club arrived today.

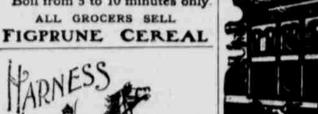
What man or woman suffering with painful and aunoying corns will not give 25 cents to have them removed? Miss Margaret Downey returned to Pendleton today. Ike Bogard's True Stories.

Ike Bogard's True Stories. Ike Bogard, who for the past ten years has been employed by William Slusher, the Pendleton sheepman, came in to the springs today. He killed a deer the other day and is not only a hunter, but a fisherman. He tells a story of Thomas Sims, a Scotch-man, also employed by Mr. Slusher, which is worthy of emulation by many who have resided in this country from birth. Mr. Sims, while out hunting, saw an elk. Knowing that there was a law against killing such animals, he would not shoot it, although a splendid shot, and the elk was stand-ing still lees than 60 yards away. Mr. Birth and the short is inwill remove every o Create, restriction in the work quicking and property-ill Guran Antreed. The work quicking and property-ill "Acta Like Lightsing," Kid (creat of corras, and, hard or other where the form, and, hard or other where the form of the form of the form. Tour money refunded if it does not do at this. Sent prepaid on receipt of 25 ceases by

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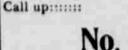
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