

ADVERTISERS
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East Oregonian

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1901.

EASTERN OREGON WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Radical price concessions
on our entire stock of

Summer Dress Goods

Waist Materials and Shirt Waists....

Await you here,

We are ready to close out stock of summer dress goods and shirt waists; and the recent warm days are sufficient warning of the all-summer needs. Think of crisp, new and dainty Dimities, Lawns and Burmahs at five cents a yard! It sounds almost incredible, for Dimities were never sold for so little before. Dimities and Lawns never go out of style, and the patterns never get old. Year after year the little figures, the dots and stripes are demanded. Other fabrics change and designs go out of date. Not so with the Dimities. You can buy today for next spring, knowing that the patterns you select will be as pretty and proper as if you waited and paid double the price next year.

Alexander & Hexter.

The Place To buy Groceries

where you can have a big
stock to select from. Call
and see me. My stock is
large both in fancy and staple
groceries.

G. R. Demott

The Boston Store

Sale of Fancy Hosiery.

530 pairs Fancy Lisle
Hose, were 75c, now

39c

240 pairs Fancy Silk
and Lisle Hose, were
\$1.00 per pair, now

59c

Sale Commences Tuesday Morning.

Pendleton's Big Busy Store.

fine quality visiting cards
printed with your address 49c

SPECIAL ITEMS.

Boys' iron wagons, \$1.10, \$1.60
Baby carriages and go-carts—
wagons \$5.30 to \$12.90,
toys, toothpicks, 5c.
New line tablets, blank books
and fancy stationery.
Lead pencils 3pc a dozen for
pencils that sell everywhere for 5c
each. Other pencils 8c a dozen
each.
Dolls, toys, games, fancy goods,
pianos, albums, fine madonnas,
etc.

Children's rock horses and shoes
large line to select from, \$1.24
to \$1.45.

ANY DISHES and GLASSWARE.

Cups and saucers 10c to 60c
Fancy bread plates, cake plates,
etc., etc.
New line glass vases, 15c to 60c
Water sets and jugs.

CANDIES.

A pound for extra quality
candy.
A pound for fancy imperials,
etc., etc., worth 35c.

Bring your old school books to us.

FREDERICK NOLF.

Bring your old school books and school
supplies.



..Bound to Make an Impression..

YOU should try our pastries; you
will surely be impressed by their
goodness. They are the perfection
of baking delicacy, and are the most
appetizing of luxuries. We use the
best flour, and ripe, sound, perfect
fruits and berries. These pastries are
healthful as well as appetizing, and we
take special pride in making them so.

G. ROHRMAN.

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

To make good bread use Byers' Best Flour. It took first
premium at the Chicago World's Fair over all competi-
tion, and gives excellent satisfaction wherever used.
Every sack is guaranteed. We have the best Steam
Rolled Barley, Seed Rye, and Barless Barley.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

"See Dem Freezers"

I have a full line of.....

The Peerless Ice Cream Freezers

from one pint to ten quarts, will freeze cream
in from three to five minutes; also have a full
line of fishing tackle, hammocks, etc. See my
line before buying.....

T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.

GENERAL NEWS.

Commandant Paermann Steyn, a
cousin of President Steyn, was killed
August 1, while fighting at Ficksburg,
South Africa.

Ninety per cent of the horses in Chi-
cago are now suffering from influenza.
The disease is proving fatal in from
three to five cases out of every 100.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of
New York has presented the grand
president, Del Carey Smith, of Spo-
kane, Wash., with a silver loving cup.
Myron A. Decker, a well known
piano manufacturer, is dead, aged 83.
Mr. Decker was born in the Catskills,
and began the manufacture of pianos
in New York city about 40 years ago.

Hugh Keller, minister of agricul-
ture, estimates the yield of wheat in
Montana and the Northwest Territory
for this year at 55,000,000 to 60,000,000
bushels.

Bishop John Moore was buried at St.
Augustine, Florida. The funeral was
largely attended, and dignitaries of
the church from all over the United
States were present.

Billy Pierce has received a telegram
from the San Francisco Athletic club
saying that Champion J. J. Jeffries
has posted \$5000 to cover the forfeit
put up for a fight with Tom Sharkey.

The Cape Town correspondent of the
Daily Mail, in a communication dated
July 15, places the strength of the
Boers in Cape Colony at between 7000
and 8000 men, almost all of whom are
rebels.

The latest crop reports from the
Kharkoff, Russia, district are very
bad. There is little grain or hay, and
potatoes and other vegetables are back-
ward. The heat is intense, and it is
feared Southern Russia will suffer
severely.

The board of admission announces
that the attendance at the Buffalo ex-
position, during the first three months
ending at midnight, July 31, was 2,
774,908. With the exception of one
week, the admissions have shown a
steady increase.

Yachting experts think Sir Thomas
Lipton's cup challenger, Shamrock II,
may reach New York harbor Friday,
August 9. She has covered 1300 miles,
from the Clyde to St. Michael's Is-
land, Azores, in five days, or at the
average speed of 60 miles a day, beat-
ing the record of the Shamrock I to
the Azores by one day.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

During the month of July the sale
of stamps at the Walla Walla postoffice
amounted to \$1800. The average for
the year will be over \$20,000.

Mrs. M. A. Cleakin died at her
home in Baker City Saturday, aged 72
years. Her remains have been embal-
med and will be taken to her former
home in Brunswick, Mo., for burial
by the side of her late husband.

An Albany butcher who had been
priding himself upon a fine game
rooster finally allowed it to run with
the common fowls. It stirred up a
mess with a scrub chicken and was
killed.

Judge William H. Claggett of Wash-
ington and Idaho died Saturday at his
residence in Spokane. He was promi-
nent in fusion politics in Idaho, and
was at one time a candidate for United
States senator before the legislature.
He was a prominent lawyer. Judge
Claggett was born in 1838.

At the Union depot in Portland Sat-
urday night thieves stole from a truck
in front of a mail car a registered
mail pouch containing \$1000 in gold.
They escaped with the pouch. A
railway mail clerk chased the thieves
but they disappeared in the darkness.

Captain Wheeler of Albany, has just
returned from a trip across the moun-
tains by the McKenzie route, where a
party of government have been at
work, was given the following heights
of prominent places in the Cascades,
as found by the party: The Metolier,
3000 feet; Cash Creek, 4500; Mount
Washington, 9010; Three Sisters, 11,000;
Black Butte, 7600.

The question whether or not the
Washington & Oregon, or, in other
words, the Northern Pacific, will con-
struct a bridge across the Columbia
river at Vancouver, is causing consid-
erable agitation in that place. Some
believe that this will be done and
others are of the opinion that the in-
tention of the company is to continue
the line on up the river, connecting
with its line at Wallula.



**After
Baby
Comes.**

In the days following the baby's birth
there is often a long uphill struggle to
recover strength, and the nurse busies
herself in the preparation of jellies and
broths for the invalid.

When Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion is used as a preparative for mother-
hood the baby's advent is practically
painless; there is abundant strength to
nurture and nourish the child, and a rapid
recovery from the shock and strain in-
separable from maternity.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my
letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of 21 South
Second street (Lee Park), Wilkes-Barre, Penna.
"When I had those mislaid I began to think
I would never have children. My luck used
to almost break and I would get sick at my
stomach and have such headaches I did not
know what to do. They used to set me nearly
crazy, and I used to dread to get up. I felt so
bad; then I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. When baby was expected I took
it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the
time, and I never got those dizzy spells now. I
hardly ever have a nervous headache any more.
I have a perfect romp of a boy. He is the light
of our home. I am now twenty years old and
my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel
well, and weigh 125 pounds, and the baby 25
pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your
medicine did for me. I am both healthy,
thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the
bowels healthy.

END OF STRIKE SEEMS NEAR

Thought Contracts Will Force
the Unionists.

SEVERAL MILLS HAVE BEEN PROMISED

The San Francisco Strike May Extend to the
Other Ports Along the Pacific
Coast Unless Settled.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—The Amalgamated
Association it is said has under-
written contracts with the mill of the
Federal and National steel mills for
one year, and a like agreement with
all but two mills of the American In-
Plate company. In view of the above
well informed persons here express
doubt that the great strike will spread
further. Such action it is argued
would be playing directly into the
hands of the steel corporation as it
would destroy public faith in a con-
tract made with labor organizations
thus helping the trust in its conten-
tion.

All is serene at the Amalgamated
headquarters. President Shaffer came
down early but refused to make a
statement. He appears worn and hag-
gard.

Some Surprises Promised.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—It is known that
a number of preliminaries are to be
arranged before a general order for
the strike is issued. The Amalgamated
association wants to make as good a
showing as possible at its inception,
and some surprises for both sides are
looked for.

SITUATION IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Other Ports on the Coast May Be Affected—
Coal Shortage Threatened

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The proba-
bility that the strike will extend to
the coast cities unless a settlement of
the local troubles is speedily effected
becomes stronger and stronger. The
various city-front labor organizations
declare that the movement toward a
general strike that will extend to the
various ports along the coast is inevi-
table should it come to pass that the
strikers in this city are unable to win
their fight without help from abroad.

This eventually is remote, however,
inasmuch as the City Front Federation
is convinced that the local organiza-
tion will be enabled to win with the
help of the local union labor organiza-
tions. At a meeting of the federation
last night the sentiment was unani-
mous that the strike leaders are fully
able to cope with the situation and
that no serious trouble would be en-
countered unless the employers steadily
refused to come to an early agreement.
Should the desired settlement be un-
necessarily prolonged, it is hinted
that the members of the allied unions
will be called out. This would mean
the calling out of nearly 10,000 addi-
tional men. The federation will not
take this step, it is said, until the
chance of settling the present difficulty
no longer exists. Should this step
prove fruitless the strike may be ex-
tended to other ports, thus effectually
tying up the coast shipping trade.

Coal For Only Fourteen Days.
Should the tie-up in the water-front
district be continued in force for the
next two weeks or even for the next
week and a half, the manufacturing
industries of the city will be seriously
crippled by a coal famine. This is a
result which is at present causing the
greatest worry to the merchants and
factory owners. According to a very
liberal estimate, which was made yes-
terday afternoon by a prominent coal
merchant, there are not more than
30,000 tons of coal on hand at the pres-
ent time. This supply, it is admitted,
cannot possibly last more than two
weeks at the utmost.

Several of the merchants have col-
liers now on their way from British
Columbia. These colliers are each
laden with about 10,000 tons, but it
is very doubtful if, when they arrive
in port, they can be unloaded. The
union stevedores certainly will not
touch them and thus far the merchants
have not been able to secure non-union
men to an appreciable extent. The
Czarina and Bristol, which arrived in
port yesterday, are both tied up. A
few other colliers are in, but steved-
ores cannot be induced to raise a single
shovelful.

POPULAR HOTEL PENDLETON

A Hostelry That Has Become Celebrated
in Eastern Oregon.

If Ponce de Leon were living at the
present time he would be hunting for
the Hotel Pendleton, of which Van
Dran Brothers are proprietors, rather
than for the elixir of eternal youth.
It might be desirable to live a great
many years, but it certainly is pleas-
ant to live even for a little while at
the Hotel Pendleton. It is not quan-
tity, but quality, that counts. Every
department of the hotel is kept up to
the highest possible standard. If
there is an opportunity for improve-
ment, the change is made. There is
no retrogression. Sample rooms, bil-
liard and bar-room, the sleeping ap-
artments, and last and best the dining
room service all are of such a char-
acter as to cause an increase of both
regular and transient custom. These
good things have given Van Dran
Brothers and the Hotel Pendleton an
enviable reputation.

Lowered the Record.

Cresceus, champion of the trotting
turf, added more laurels to his fame at
Columbus Friday by trotting a mile in
2:32 1/2, reducing by half a second his
week-old record of 2:32 1/2, made at
Cleveland last Friday. The first half
was trotted in 0:59 1/2, the first time
that distance has been covered in less
than one minute by a trotter. The
time by quarters was 0:29 1/2, 0:59 1/2,
1:30 1/2, 2:02 1/2. A stiff wind blowing
directly up the stretch kept him from
stepping faster than 2:02. Cresceus
and The Abbott will race over the
Brighton Beach track August 15, dur-
ing the meeting of the New York
Breeder's association.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton,
Chicago Board of Trade and New York
Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Aug. 5.—The wheat mar-
ket was strong today, influenced by
the strength in corn and continued
heavy purchases of foreign houses.
On account of holiday in England
there were no foreign quotations. New
York opened at 74 1/2, and after selling
off to 74 1-8, advanced to 75 7-8, clos-
ing 75 5-8. The visible supply shows
an increase for the week of 1,200,000,
making total 30,469,000, compared
with 47,594,000 at same time last year.

Stocks lower. Money, 3 per cent.

Wheat:

Close yesterday, 74 1/2.

Open today 74 1/2.

Range today 74 1-8 to 75 7-8.

Close today, 75 5-8.

Stocks: Sugar, 130 1/2; steel 40; St.
Paul 155 1-8; U. P. 93 1/2.

FRONT DOORS WERE CLOSED

ORDER ISSUED ON FRIDAY WAS OBEYED
BY ALL.

It Decreased Drunkenness and Dispersed
The Crowds Usually Seen in
Front of Saloons.

The order recently issued by City
Marshal Heathman and District At-
torney Bailey in regard to having the
front doors of saloons closed on Sun-
days, was carried out to the letter
without the slightest attempt at an
evasion of the strict letter of the mal-
festo. There was a marked decrease
in the congregating of crowds in
front of a number of the most popular
resorts in the city. There was less
than the usual amount of drunkenness,
which is attributed in part, at least,
to the new condition of affairs.

LEXINGTON STREET CARS

Men Strike for Shorter Hours and Larger
Pay.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—The street
car system was tied up by a strike of
the men this morning, who demand
higher wages, shorter hours and recog-
nition of the union. The reserve police
are called out.

A NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

New York Murderer Required Three
Distinct Shocks Before Dying.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Bennet
Pugh, New York negro murderer, was
electrocuted in Sing Sing prison this
morning. He was given three distinct
shocks. After the electrocution, the
warden and the electrician declared it
is more difficult to electrocute a negro
than a white man. Pugh shot a
waiter in quarrel over a ten-cent bill
which he refused to pay.

Phillips is Solvent.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Counsel for Corn
King Phillips this morning announced
that the cash assets in sight are suffi-
cient to meet all demands made thus
far. Besides, this firm has accounts
against several insolvent customers
amounting to over \$100,000. This sum
constitutes an advance made to carry
their accounts when on the losing side
of the market. Sight drafts have
been sent these customers. Phillips
has been making good all demands on
the concern out of his private funds.
A statement of the liabilities is prom-
ised at the end of the week.

REGARDING THE GAME LAWS

The Open Season for Doe Will Begin on
August 15.

For the information of hunters at
Lehman and Hildaway springs in par-
ticular, and for those of other sections
of this part of the state in general, it
is here stated that the open season for
doe will commence on August 15.
The open season for buck deer com-
menced on July 15. The closed season
for both buck and doe deer will com-
mence on November 1. Several ambi-
tious sportsmen at Lehman and Hild-
away springs have been hunting deer,
and they would have killed deer if they
could innocently of any violation of
the game laws. When they read this
information they will doubtless be sur-
prised, but it is the law nevertheless.
Spotted fawn cannot be legally killed
at any time.

Deer cannot be legally killed before
30 minutes before sunrise and after one
hour after sunset.

"It shall be unlawful at any time
to hunt or pursue any deer, antelope
or moose with dog or dogs, with inten-
tion to kill or injure such deer, antelope
or moose; and it shall be unlaw-
ful for any person to take, capture,
kill or destroy in any open season
more than five deer."

It will not be legal to kill elk any
time prior to September 15, 1901.

The open season for pheasant and
quail is August 1 to November 1.

The open season for prairie chicken
is August 15 to November 15.

It will not be legal to kill any bob-
white quail until October 15, 1901.

The open season for catching trout is
April 1 to November 1. The limit of
the catch is 125 in any one day. Fish
of less than five inches in length must
be returned to the water with the
least possible violence.

Grew Up at Night.

A town of 10,000 people to be known
as Lawton has grown up just outside
Fort Sill, Okla., within a night. Fol-
lowing the close of the land lottery
at El Reno, thousands of homeseekers
who drew blanks started for three
points picked out by the federal gov-
ernment for townsites in the country,
namely Anadarko, Hobart and Lawton.
The majority of the people favored
Lawton, which is 25 miles inland,
and the first thousands of people were
camped in and about the proposed site
awaiting the sale of lots on August 6.
Already Lawton has 400 temporary
business houses, including a newspaper,
and three streets have been laid out.
Every form of gambling known on the
frontier is being run wide open. It
will have railroad connections by
September.

Tacoma Street Fair and Carnival Aug. 14
to 24th.

For the above the W. & C. R. R.
will sell round trip tickets to Tacoma
on August 15. Good returning August
9 for \$2.

WALTER ADAMS.

DOWAGER EMPRESS FREDERICK DEAD

The Kaiser Hastens to Her
Bedside.

THE CROWN PRINCE IS ALSO THERE

King Edward, the English Monarch, Who
Was Going to His Sister's Bedside,
Remains at Home.

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 5.—Kaiser
Wilhelm arrived here at 3 o'clock this
morning, hurriedly driven to Cron-
burg, where Dowager Empress Freder-
ick is dying. Crown Prince William,
who the spent night at Hamburg, also
hurried to the bedside of the empress,
and found her unconscious. The fol-
lowing bulletin as to the dowager em-
press' condition was issued this morn-
ing: "The empress is losing strength
hourly. Her heart power now is only
slight."

London, Aug. 5.—An order for a
special train to bring King Edward
from Cowes to London was cancelled.
It is reported that the king was advis-
ed it would be useless for him to try
to reach the bedside of his sister, the
Dowager Empress Frederick, before
she dies.

Crowburg, Aug. 5.—The Dowager
Empress Frederick died at 6:15 o'clock
this evening. The dowager was the
eldest daughter and third child of
Queen Victoria. She was born in 1844
and married the then Crown Prince
Frederick of Germany when 17. Since
his death in 1888 she has appeared in
public only a few times.

Van Winkles Divorced.

Ethel M. Van Winkle was given a
decree of divorce against her husband,
Frank J. Van Winkle, at Walla Walla.
The couple were married twelve years
ago in Walla Walla. There are three
children, all girls, Estelle, aged 11,
Ruth, aged nine and Marie, aged six.
The mother was given the custody of
all. Two years ago Frank left his
home and wife, and although, his wife
alleges, he is able to work and earn
good living, he has in no way contrib-
uted to the support of herself and
children. She further alleges that he
is in the possession of vicious and vul-
gar habits. The Van Winkles lived at
Weston for several years.

DISLOCATED HIS RIGHT HIP

Sid Regan the Victim of a Painful Ac-
cident Monday Morning.

Sid Regan, an employee of Smith &
Porter, wood dealers, was the victim
of a painful accident on this Monday
morning, August 5, at 10 o'clock. He
was at work on one of the wagons when
in some unaccountable manner he slip-
ped and fell, striking his right hip
across one of the side pieces of the
wagon, and knocking it out of joint.

He was taken in a cab to Dr. F. W.
Vincent's office where he was placed
in charge of Dr. W. C. Cole, the first
mentioned being absent. Dr. Cole
quickly had the joint in its normal
condition, and Mr. Regan was taken
to his home at the corner of Railroad
and Starr streets, where he lives with
his mother. He is unharmed.

Are you going

for a vacation? If so you should
call in and see our shoes. We
have them for the mountains, for
the beach and for every kind of
wear.



Harvest Shoes.

We have the largest stock of
shoes for harvest wear in Pendle-
ton and guarantee every pair we
sell.

Remember our mid-summer
sale is in full blast and we can
save you from 25c to \$1.00 on
every pair of shoes you buy.

The Peoples Warehouse

THE FITTERS OF FEET.

716 Main Street, Pendleton, Or.