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Commencing Monday, Sept. 2.

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TURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

HEADER MANS RUN A

is one of the sights which greeteers of the traveler wending his gross the Umatilla reservation largest. This supplemented by driving six-horse teams hauf seember of the red brethren are hir way to work out their own

A Portland Vision. and newspaperman writes Falla Walla to his paper an artiwhich seventy-five dollar an rheat land, and the farmers in waists who own it figure iv. The exhibarating effect alla Walla liquor on the average er mind seems to be still very est is spite of the Sunday clos-

Combine Team Ran Away. men at work on John Muir's harvester had a few thrilling be on Tuesday, when the thirty its into a run. The man who be wanted to control one horse set to a low buggy, can by con-imagine something of the sensa-of the man, who, perched about

OYOU NEED

CLOCK. VATCH, RING. VATCH CHAIN HARM, SET ILVER FORKS NIVES OR POONS, OR AN LARM CLOCK anything in the ciry line? ETO ME and I WILL YOU THE BEST OF SAND PRICES

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twenty feet above the ground on the seat of a combine, finds himself whirled along for several hundred seat of a combine for several hundred whirled along for several hundred which seat of a combine for several hundred which seat of the summer trail everyone wears for fall and 42 for spring grain. yards at a two-forty gait behind thirty a thick net veil, and heavy gloves. A struggling mules, with the chances cloud of mosquitos constantly swarm very much in favor of his being pitch- around, millions of them. The only ed from his seat and under the machine. In this case nobody was hurt, The wheels of the machine were locked and after plowing furrows in the trails and took up the ridge to Porcurise Crew Seen on the Reservation

- Vision of a Portland Man.

- Vision o and a limitant going a cress to be the only explanation of the run-the rate of twenty-five acres to be the only explanation of the run-the norizon. Who

There is more catarrn in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years it was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requiring constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly of the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimo nists. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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Trouble With Jabour.

street fair is out in a card in the Mornalling it became frightened lines into a run. The man who bour the same price for electric light dition. The face of the teeth measure found it exciting work that he charged the local merchants. four by nine inches. At some time ated the agreement of his agents for 600 lights for which the Trullingers prepared at great expense. The card ed in '94, but little was done until '96,

consumption will cure you at home.
It's the most infallible medicine for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at Tallman & Co. Price 50c and ROADS IN WALLA WALLA \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

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PETER WEST.

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T. B. FELL TELLS THE EAST OREGONIAN READERS.

Something About His Experiences in Alaska Where He Joined John Dodson at the Mastodon Claims,

Portland, Sept. 7.—Theron E. Fell, formerly manager of the Pendleton woolen and scouring mills, who has just returned from Alaska, told the East Oregonian correspondent the following about his journey:

"The principle diggings in the Circle City district are located along the heads of streams emptying into Deadwood, forty miles southwest of Circle, and on Mastodon, Independence and Eagle Creeks, ten to twenty miles beyond

(While during winter there are exwhile during winter there are ex-cellent trails to these camps over which dog teams freight from Circle City at five to eight cents per pound, in summer they are already in summer th

and for thirty miles waded in water the general average for fall grain. from two inches to two feet deep, over Mr. Jeffrey had some wheat that a spongy growth of mosses. Why

refuge is to build a smudge and stand in the smoke.

"Reaching the footnills we left the

Where He Found Dodson

"After reaching the mountains we exchanged gum boots for walking shoes, which we carried in our pack, frequently having to change back to hip boots on account of melting snow drifts which we had to cross.

'The last day I mushed alone by rough map and compass, but struck Bacheldor diggings just as John and his men came up for supper. I failed to recognize him in long whiskers. The whole outfit looked like pirates. No one uses shears during the mosquite

"Going from Bacheldor to Mastodon creek, where the richest ground is located, I saw the first real mining. Although this is a short creek, about half million is taken out each season Director General Fulton of the late in an extremely primitive manner, street fair is out in a card in the Morning Astorian in which he refuses the calumny cast upon the Electric Light finding of numerous bones of mastorial in which he results and some street is due to the finding of numerous bones of mastorial in the monthly shoots. F. W. Waite now holds the association gold medal company by the recent Jabour crowd. done in digging. I have two teeth and for bluerocks. On Sunday occurs the Besides, he shows how Jabour repudi- Alaska was evidently a tropical coun-

is but simple justice to worthy citizens against the irresponsible calumny of a stroller, says the Astoria Evening News.

Thousands Sent Into Rxite.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose longs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs, colds, and all threat and limited to the stampede to a new strike.

Is but simple justice to worthy citizens against the irresponsible calumny of a million was taken out. Then every one stampeded to Dawson. Then every one stampeded to Dawson. Many returned there in '99 and the camp was again lively. Last year the stampede was to Nome. One man who took out over \$60,000 on Mastodon, expecting millions at Nome sold his claims cheap. This year he is back, broke. Quite a number are returning from Dawson, so Birch creek district booms again. However, it is only a matter of time until the average mineroughs, colds, and all threat and limited to a new strike.

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choose. If the negative receives the greater number of votes things will remain as they are, if the contrary is the case there will be a radical change.

At the last session of the legislature a road law was passed which made it options with each county whether it options a vicine will be a hot game of base-ball at the ball grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two teams have been picked from among the local ball players and there promises to be all optional with each county whether it worked under the old road iaw or the worked under the old road iaw or the provisions of one which was drafted and passeed and which requires that there be not more than four road supervisors, that they be appointed by the county commissioners and be held recognitions. Hartman, catcher; Dupuis, pitcher; pervisors, that they be appointed by the county commissioners and be held responsible to the commissioners for the condition of the roads under their charge. The assessment and tax levy for road purposes will be made uniform throughout the county and the money will be placed in a county road fund instead of a district fund as tormerly. When there is work to be done the commissioners are the sole judges of its necessity and they will have it performed by labor under the eye of one of the county supervisors or will let contracts subject to the direction of these supervisors.

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TUTUILLA NOTES.

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M. H. Gillett's steam combine has

for cattle; an article which the increasing number of combines in use makes very scarce. William McGibbon was over from Vansycle on Wednesday in quest of wheat sacks, of which very necessary article he had run short. Unable to procure them here, he look the train to Walla Walla the same evening. Receiving thirty bushel to the acre when he had figured on twenty, accounts for Mr. McGibbon's shortage.

bon's shortage.

Charles Foster was down from Gilliland on Tuesday on his way to Stage guich for a band of cattle which he is taking to winter.

HARVEST ON WESTON MOUNTAIN.

ields Were Good and Threshing is About Ended. Carlile's outfit will finish

Trajan Tucker's crop on the foot-hills east of town averaged 37 bushels

PENDLETON SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIA-TION HAVE SO DECIDED.

ast Saturday and Sunday in October to

Be the Dates. The Pendleton Sportsmen's association will give a shooting tournament for the sportsmen of the northwest October 26 and 27, inviting men to come from Spokane, Portland, Walla Walla, La Grande and Baker City. Bluerocks will be shot on Saturday, and live birds on Sunday. The association has assurance that quite a number will at-tend and enter the various events. Eighty well known and influential embers compose the association, and every one is interested in the affairs of the organization. The officers elected Thursday night for the ensuing

President, Frank F. Wamsley; vice president, Fred W. Waite; secretary, lorace J. Stillman; treasurer, Lee Teutsch; field captain, Otto F. Turner; executive committee, the president, vice president, field captain, and

W. W. Hoch and James E. Krause.

One of the works of the associator has been the establishment during the present season of a fish rack at the mouth of McKay creek. This will be

and Johnson streets have been scalped and placed in fairly good condition. Materials are on hand such as are needed to carry on the game. A num-ROADS IN WALLA WALLA ber of persons are anxious to organize the club anew and have some new members come in. It needs only some one to go ahead and do this to add ten-

Whether the citizens of Walla Walla Quite a number of ladies want to play. county pay their road tax in cash or and would do so were the matter taken county pay their road tax in cash or continue to turn out each year and up and the grounds kept in good conduction to their assessments with plow and scraper, says the Union, will depend upon the result of an election to be held on October 12 at which time the people will be given the right to the right to the people will be given the right to the right t

NEWS OF VARIOUS CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. Brown Acquitted at Walla Walla Conference.

Correspondent Tells About What the People are Doing.

Henry Schroeder was over from Ritter last week, as witness for a neighbor who made final proof on some land.

James Anderson and Chris Nelson have returned from a vacation at Hidaway springs.

O. P. Bowman after a very successful run with two headers has stored those machines and pulled out his thresher last week.

M. H. Gillett's steam combine has returned to Tatavilla efter a run in the Methodist conterence committee at Walla Walla decided to clear the Spokane presiding elder, Rev. Henry Brown, of the charge of maladministration brought against him, the ballot standing eleven for acquittal and none for guilty. Four refused to vote. This action came after hours of debate behind closed doors, not even the witnesses hearing the argument.

There was a divergence of opinion as to the right of certain documentary evidence to be heard. The committee was split. The fight was warm.

Music at the Saptist Church.

M. H. Gillett's steam combine has returned to Tutuilla after a run in the Adams neighborhood.

Anderson Davis, a former resident of Tutuilla who has been over from North Yakima on a visit, returned home on Saturdry.

Dos Turner is finishing up the few jobs of threshing still left at Tutuilla prior to shipping his machine to the Palouse country, where a number of machines have already preceded him.

James Clark, who has been in the employ of M. H. Gillett, tendered his resignation last week, and has gone to the Palouse country.

George Duggan, fireman on M. H. Gillett's steam combine, has returned to work after a week of enforced layoff in Pendiston, where he went for medical treatment.

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Mrs. J. A. Borie has consented to take first soprano in the choir in the choir in the choir. Mr. Simmons will take the place of Mr. Wilson, who left last Monday for Moscow where he has gone to accept of a position in a dry goods house. Subject of the morning sermon: "Working the waste" by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agree-able contrast to the vast sum of false aching which prevais on this interesting abject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisher first with that choir. Mr. Simmons will take the place of Mr. Wilson and sincerity.

It is endorsed by both the religious and specular in the book and

MINING NEAR CIRCLE CITY for cattle; an article which the in- a. m. Mr. Copple will speak at 7:30 W. & C. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS

rice. Robert J. Diven, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer—Divine service tomorrow at hours as follows:
Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45; morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 a.m.; evening prayer and address at 7:30 p.m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to children at the 11 o'clock service.

RECEPTION AT PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

which dog teams freight from Circle
City at five to eight cents per pound,
in summer they are almost inaccessible, owing to miles of marshes lying
between the Yukon and the foothills
of Mastodon mountain.

"Reaching Circle City in June, I
was advised to wait until July for the
trails to dry, before starting to Bachleidor creek, new diggings on which I
was to meet John Dodson. But finding an old timer who was to hit the
trail for a camp within a day of Bachleidor, we put on hip boots and light
packs well started ont.

"A short distance back from Circle
we struck the marsh and mosquitos,
and for thirty miles waded in water
from two inches to two feet deep, over

sell round trip tickets to Spokane at \$8.50, which will include one admis-sion to the fair. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 one-half the above rate. Tickets expire September 23.

NEW WARRHOUSE INCREASES STORAGD CAPACITY TO 300,000, SACKS.

He Says Quality is Better Than Ever Be fore in the History of Umatilla

County. W. S. Byers, who owns the largest milling plant in the state, has recent-ly added a large grain warehouse to his property. The structure was completed only about a week ago and already 15,000 sacks of wheat have been stored. The owner figures that the elevator and three warehouses will accommodate 300,000 sacks. He says more over that the amount of wheat he will use this year will fill the elevator and all the store houses twice. That represents approximately 1,200,000 bushels. If Mr. Byer's prophecy is correct, that there will be 6,000,000 bushels in Umatilla county, then he will utilize one-fifth of the entire

When asked concerning the quality of the wheat this year, Mr. Byers said that it has not been surpassed at any time in the history of the county, and as to quantity it is far above the averrecent purchase is owned by the association, and is regularly used by it for owner says is the only one in the state. If 6,000,000 bushels is the true estifor bluerocks. On Sunday occurs the mate for the county, then the average will run from 30 to 35 bushels to the

He Kept His Leg.

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One of the most interesting chapters—chapter
IX, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been cal treatment.

Fred Webber, a sheepman of Nolin, was a Tutuills visitor on Tuesday, piloting a number of stockmen who were hunting strawstacks and winter range Congregational church, will speak at 11

IX, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics has beginned separately as a sample chapter, will be sent to any address for stamp by publishers, THE PACIFIC PUBLISHING to Box 256, San Francisco.

LINE TO BE WORKED ON FROM PENDLE TON TO HUNT'S.

\$100,000 Will Be Expended by the Com

pany, Seginning Next Spring.

The W. & C. R. R. company will begin next spring the work of improving their line between Pendleton and ing their line between Pendleton and Hunt's Junction, expending about \$100,000 in placing the readbed in first class condition, and in enabling the hauling of heavier trains at less cost for motive power. Between Pendleton and Hunt's are many steep grades, which will be reduced. Curves will be straightened, and the roadbed generally made just as good as men and teams and new materials can accomplish.

During the past year, the company expended the same amount upon the other line running to Walla Walla and contiguous towns, and now has there a first class road. This will be done

The wooden trestle five miles from Wallula is to be replaced with a steel bridge. The grade between Vansyele and Hunt's is to be reduced. The dis-

tance is sixteen miles.

In doing the work the company will employ 250 men. A force of telegraph repairers, 14 in number, is at work between Weston and Pendleton, erecting new poles along the line of the O. R. & N. The in all sizes, men have their own special palace sleepers and dining cars, which are side-tracked at Weston for the present. don't have to

PORTLAND CARNIVAL AND EXPOSITION The O. R. & N. Company Makes a Low

For the above occasion the roun: trip rate from Pendleton will be \$9.65. This includes two admissions to the fair. For children of half fare age rates will be one half of the above. Selling dates, September 19 and 25 and October 2, 9 and 16. All tickets to expire 6 days after date of sale.

Arrivals at Hotel Pendleton. Mrz. Laura H Ives, Walla Watla Wm Kanka, Gnocust Island. A Sinsheimer, Portland. Mr and Mrs J H Bartmess, Wall

Walla. Mrs Chas Mason. G Palmer, Wash, D C. E George, San Francisco. C Mandel and wife, Salt. Lake H H Leveland, Portland. W E Brooks, Portland.

Y E Kuntz, Portland.
A Allison, Portland. Walker, Portland. R Horrie and son, M H Patton, Spokane Frank Bankafeky, San Francisco. John E Lathrop, eity.

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trial that at this time next year we may

be intimately acquainted with them. OLDEN F. S. YOUNGER &

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