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Wanted—A girl to work at the White oarding house. Thos. Kerr has finished the harvest-ng on his 900 acte farm in the Badger Dring country. His machine arrived ing on his 900 acre farm in the Badger Spring country. His machine arrived

Peosle Asked to Donate Fruits, Vegeta-

bles and Many Things for Poor. The Salvation Army celebrates in and sounding the rz. as sh. The Olympia ovsters for a "chaser" and oyster cocktails made before your eyes The Maze," Court street, of which The harvest festival. It is about five lish, Shi-bil-ski, with the accent on the barvest festival. It is about five lish, Shi-bil-ski, with the accent on the barvest festival. It is about five lish, Shi-bil-ski, with the accent on the barvest festival. It is about five lish, Shi-bil-ski, with the accent on the barvest festival. It is about five lish, Shi-bil-ski, with the accent of the basiness men of Pendleton have no the basiness men of Pendleton have no the best brands of wines, liquors and years now since this annual festival the second syllable,

egan to be generally observed. The Salavtion Army believes in fol-Members of Pendleton Lodge No. 52, lowing out the injunction, "Offer to A. F. and A. M. and visiting brethren the Lord of thy substance and the first are requested to meet at Masonic Tem- fruits of all thine increase," and thereple Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, by order of worshipful master to ar-are illed with gifts to be sold for the Stoked up to the range for memorial services. Signed benefit of their work. Stacked up in abundance, on the platforms and

The new dancing club had intended wherever room can be found for them, one may see great piles of luscious to give a dancing party at the new La Dow hall on next Friday night, but fruit of all kinds-vegetables of every. description, barrels of flour, groceries, it was necessary to postpone it because the hall is not yet completed. Instead canned goods, furniture, clothing, pic-the club has decided to give an in-tures, fancy articles, every sort of thing possible to imagine. formal hap at the Armory tomorrow

For the convenience of those inter-ested we give a list of articles asked for to which may be added almost any night. All members of the old Ini-tium and U and I clubs have been inconceivable thing which can be dispos-The complaint in the damage suit of ed of for money or used for the good of

Geo. W. Utt vs. C. Cairnes was filed the poor this morning by the law firm of Carter & Raley. Mr. Utt wants \$500 damages Fruit, flowers, vegetables, fish, meat, A Kaley. Mr. Utt wants soo damages and \$500 for surgeons fees, as a result of a runaway. Utt claims that on the June 19, Cairnes lighted and threw Brecrackers so that his, Utt's, horses became frightened and ran away. His became frightened and ran away. His chickens, corn, flour, wheat, oatmeal, leg was broken in the accident and a The proceeds of the sale are especialdamage suit is the result.

y for the benefit of the home work, a Any ruptured man, woman or child large proportion of what is raised in calling at Taliman & Co.'s drug store one city or town being used for the local work, and the remainder going any time between 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, September 18, will be fitted by an exfor the carrying on of the work throughout the country; and surely al pert with an "Honest John Truss" at will agree that the work being done pert with an "Honest John Trais one solutely free of charge, for this one day only. Not only will the fitting be iday only. Not only will the fitting be person so afflicted, coming be- improved and the tide of sin in a measure checked. The accompanying Deputy Sheriff J. A. Blakley has ed some idea of the variety of this

just returned from a hunt after the two work, its scope and importance men who committed the depredation on the Japs at Cold Springs Landing last Friday night. He found the Japs very much excited over the affair, but unable to give him any information as Chinese, 105 social relief institutions. 546 social officers and employees in to the appearance of their assallants. They were kept too busy dodging blows charge, \$255,000 annually spent poor relief, 8000 nightly accommodation for the poor, 2,500,000 beds annual accommodation, 69 workingmen' hotels, 6 women's hotels, 24 food depots, 24 industrial homes for the un-Rudolph Martin's delivery horse and employed, 3 farm colonies, 3000 acres wagon was standing quietly in front of colonized, 320 colonists, 5 employment the grocery store today at noon, when the Wediemann company's band, which was marching down Main street,

bureaux, 13 secondhand stores, 20 res-cue homes for fallen women, accommodating 450 persons, 1400 women cared for each year, 24 slum settiements, with eighty officers in charge. The dates of the festival are September 21 to 24.

ed upside down. The horse was not hurt but the wagon was damaged to with the celebrations a produce and industrial exhibition, and sale of quoted—not any higher than

E. H. Clarke went to Lewiston this morning. L. L. Tallman has returned to Walla Walla from a visit in Alaska,

D. Dunning left last night for a visit to his old home in Eldon, lowa. R. Alexander returned this morning from a two days' visit in Portland.

Mrs. Mary Butler went to Portland this morning to attend the carnival. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Botkin are in today from Athena visiting town

Matt Mosgrove has been in Portland

THAT SUSANVILLE ROAD

\$2,000 Has Not Been Raised as is Commonly Reported.

A statement of unknown parentage has gained currency in all the country round, to the effect that Pendleton name is strictly Polish and is best probusiness men have subscribed a \$2000 fund for the improvement of the road such fund in hand nor in contempla-

tion at this time. The trade of the Susanville mines [comes here, over a Monthly Publication by Rev. Andreas road fully as good as those leading to any other point in the Inland Empire.

Dr. H. W. Kellogg, who will leave

Bard of Walls Walls. Crucifer is a magazine publish- because this is the natural point which it gravitates. It is appreciated ed at Walla Walla by the Rev. An-dreas Bard, rector of the St. Paul's by the business men here, who have church. It is from the press of the been alert to see that public highways Union, and barring its somewhat un- in that direction are in good condition At this time, perhaps, the road at artistic title-page, is one of the best products of typographic work coming the southern end of Umatilla county to the East Oregonian. The editor de- needs some repairs, which the county votes it to the furtherance of the work | court should attend to at once, but th of his parish, also utilizing it for the conditions are not extreme, and the publication of charmingly written road is a very good one. Comparativeshort sermons on subjects of current is slight repairs will toake it good as interest. From time to time it con- new

tains news of the project to build a fine new house of worship for St. Portland Tuesday to begin his Indian Paul's church, which the rector proanolis pastorate, preached his farewal poses shall be a credit to the town in sermons Sunday at Taylor-street Mewhich it is to be sected. thedist Episconal church

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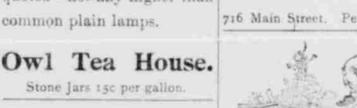
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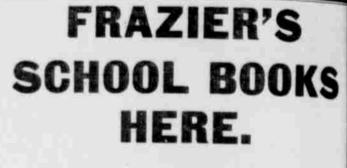


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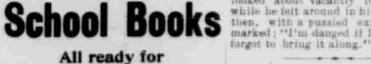
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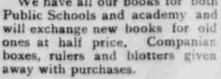


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E. P. Marshall went to Heppner this morning to attend the Woolgrow ers' convention

Deputy U. S. Marshal Worthington, is here on business connected with the Weston normal school.

Dr. William House arrived Monday Jacksonville; Anna Jeffrey, Medford; evening from Heppner and is register-Mrs. Alice Bacon, Gold Hill; Jennie ed at the Hotel Pendleton.

Nat Webb came from Walla Walla Yamhill; Edward A. Miller, Long Monday evening and went to Heppner Creek; Carrie Ridings, Marquam; Mary E. Scott, Wilcox, Wash. today to attend the wool meeting. J. E. Thompson of Walta Walla in

GOLDEN here on a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Thompson and prother Harry.

J. Clove who was wounded at Cold Springs Landing last Friday, is gradu-ally improving. Dr. W. G. Cole will probe for the bullet tomorrow.

John Town, the Montana sheep man. who has been in Pendleton for the past few days, returned to his home in Great Falls today. He will be here ing some money. He walked up to again to boy a large number of lambs. Mr. and Mrs. John Vert left for the and said he wanted to leave it there. east this morning. Mrs. Vert is on He was directed to the receiving tel- her way to Scotland, where she will ler, to whom he made the same re- visit relatives for the next six months. The tellar handed out a card and said, "That's all right. Now give as Buffalo. me your signature." The depositor isoked about vacantly for a moment with W. J. Murphy, editor and pub-

while he feit around in his pockets and ligher of the Minneapolis Tribune, in then, with a puzzled expression, re-marked; "I'm danged if I hain't clean Mr. Carle was formerly managing editor of the Portland Oregonian.

Lee Moorhouse returned today from Billings and vicinity, in Montana, where he went to secure some views. He visited the Custer and Reno battle-

fields and the Crow agency and has brought back with him about two dozen pictures. J. H. Ackerman, state superintend ent of public instruction, will be here next Saturday to meet with the executive board of the state association. Principal E. B. Conklin and County Superintendent Nowlin will be present and such others of the committee as

happen to be in town. Mrs. C. J. Carlson, formerly a resident of Pendleton and now living at the Concord mine, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hansford durng the past week. She will leave for Baller City tomorrow morning to visit her daughter, Edna, who is a student at the convent.

Miss Daisy Stewart came nome from visit in La Grande, Walia Walla and other towns, arriving on Monday evening. She will not return to Portland this winter, where she was employed in the department store of Olds, Wortman & King, but will remain in Pen-dieton. Her father, Harold Stewart of Pilot Rock has purchased lots here and is now erecting a dwelling house which he will occupy in a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry Chandler are in town en route from Walla Walla to John Day, Grant county. Mr. Chandles bas served during the past year as field agent of Whitman college. He has been appointed by Bishop Mallelieu of the M. E. church to the pastorate of the John Day circuit. Mr. Chandler's son, Perry Chandler, jr., owns and edits the Grant County News at Can-yon City a mile form John Day yon City, a mile from John Day.

Monday's La Grande Chronicle: Rev. Father Moore preached his fare-well sermon in La Grande yesterday well

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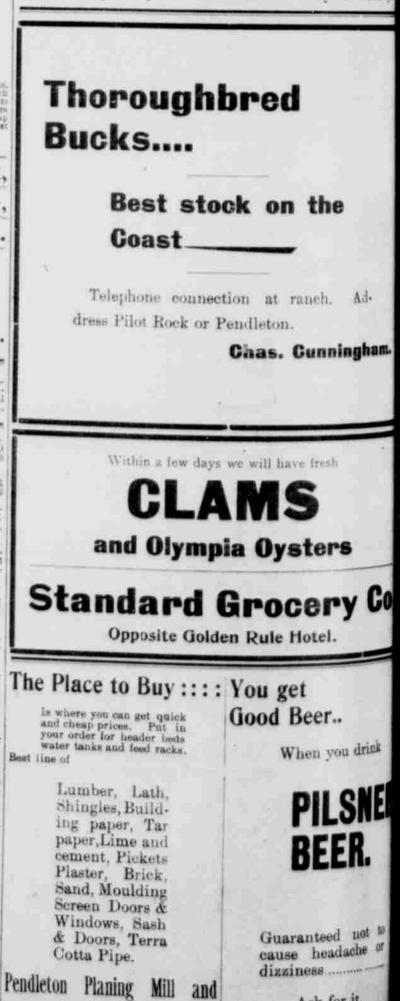
E. A. VAUGHAN, DENTIST. OFFICE in Judd Building.

E. A. MANN, DENTIST. IN ASSOCIA-tion Block, over P. B. Clopton's office

· Lumber Yard.

IN POUND-THE HEREINAFTER DE. described stock has been taken up by the city marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses. One bay horse, small strips on forehead, two white hind feet, weight about into pounds, age about 3 years, branded 6 K on left shoulder. Dated September 11, 180. J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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