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Successor to Cleaver Bros. Phone, Black 91.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

An interesting Page in the Daily East Oregonian.

The East Oregonian solicits classified ads, little ads stating the wants of the people. The expense of these ads is small, from 15 cents up.

You may want to hire a man or woman. A want ad will hit the spot. You may want employment. Try an ad for 15 cents to 50 cents.

You may want to buy something. Try a want ad. You may wish to sell something. A "For Sale" ad will fill the bill.

You may want to trade a wheelbarrow for a grindstone. The wheelbarrow you have no need for; the grindstone the other fellow has no need for.

Have you a house to rent? A room to rent? Do you want to rent a house or a room? A want ad will be effective. The cost is little, the result satisfactory. Try one.

There is no more effective way of advertising, and the price is within the reach of all.

Look over the "classified ad" columns and use them when you want to sell or buy something; when you want to make a trade; when you want to give employment; when you want to let or rent a house or room or store. The want ad will supply

Valentines! From one cent to five dollars.

Finest display ever shown in Pendleton at

TALLMAN & CO. THE LEADING DRUGGISTS.

The Pendleton Shoe Company

Have 500 pairs of Misses Shoes, they are selling at, per pair \$1.45

500 pairs Children's Shoes at, per pair \$1.20

Besides Many Bargains in Men's and Ladies' Shoes. DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR PRICES.

Pendleton Shoe Co. 645 Main Street, Pendleton, Oregon.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

your wants. If you have a horse stray, or if you have lost a horse, or found a horse or other animal, you can not let so many people know of it in any other way as through these columns and at an expense that is not worth considering. Try an ad. It will pay.

PERSONAL MENTION

E. Noonan, manager for the Puget Sound Warehouse Company, is in town from Tacoma.

A. Vinson, a prominent business man of Walla Walla, was registered at the Golden Rule hotel last night.

Furnish Slater, who has been laid up with cold several days, is again able to be out and attend to his work.

A. Zeuske, of Helix, a well-known farmer, was in town today and purchased of A. Kunkel & Co. one of their three-bottom steel gauge plows.

D. Garden and son, extensive farmers of the Vinson country, were in town yesterday. Mr. Garden says wheat is all right in his section of the country and very little, if any, will have to be resown.

John W. Haller came over from Walla Walla on Thursday evening and left this morning on the east-bound train for Albion, Idaho, where his father is seriously ill. Mr. Haller received word that his father may not recover from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

HEATHMAN---BEAM

ARGUMENT IN CITY INJUNCTION CASES.

Counsel Appear Before Judge Ellis and Present Respective Sides.

As had previously been announced, the city injunction cases which have been hanging fire since the 6th of January, came up this morning. These are the cases involving the rights of Marshal Heathman and Recorder Beam in acting as city marshal and recorder.

At a meeting of the new council, after the first of the year they, by a vote of 4 to 4 and the decision of Mayor Halley against the old incumbents of the offices, declared the offices of marshal and recorder vacant and proceeded to elect William Lane and L. G. Frazier to fill the places by the same vote. This action was taken as illegal by Heathman and Beam, and they immediately employed counsel and injunctions were filed, asking the county court to enjoin the newly-elected men to these places from qualifying as such officers or from in any way attempting to molest Heathman and Beam in their duty as such officers, holding and declaring that under the city charter it took a majority vote of the council to oust any incumbent of these offices and elect new men and that the mayor has no say whatever in the matter. The plaintiffs also alleged that T. G. Halley was not mayor, T. B. Wells, Frank B. Clopton, J. R. Dickson were not councilmen, and that the only man who opposed Heathman and Beam who had any right whatever to have a say in the running of the municipal affairs of the city was Councilman Johnson, a hold-over member, thereby attacking the constitutionality of the city charter which provided that the marshal and recorder should be appointed by the council and not elected by a vote of the people the same as are the councilmen.

The defendants filed their answer to plaintiffs and asked that the district court dissolve the injunctions, and the argument of both sides is now being heard.

The Arguments.

Mayor Halley was the first on the floor this morning. He read the complaint and commented on it. He also read many citations of law which bore on the subject and submitted his argument at 10:05. Then Attorney A. D. Stillman, for the plaintiffs, took the floor and he occupied the attention of the judge until 12 o'clock in reading special cases of law bearing on his side of the question. He again took up the reading and argument when court convened at 1:30 and continued it until 2 o'clock, when he yielded the floor to City Attorney Carter, who appeared in behalf of the city.

This afternoon, Messrs. Carter, Pierce and Halley were heard, and the case is yet unfinished.

Ask to see the Chicago leader hat. Only \$1.50, at Cleaver Bros. Dry Goods Co.

SAINT VALENTINE

HOW LOCAL POETS WRITE OF THE DAY.

Messages From the Court of King Cupid to Various Lovers.

February 14, Saint Valentine's day. The mails were filled this morning with missives of all sorts and descriptions sent from those who desired to transmit messages from the court of Cupid, while some of them were not calculated to convey thought of tenderness, for they were grotesque and bore suggestions of ridicule and unpleasant fun-making. Probably, the day was not observed so generally as in the past, although the good Saint Valentine has by no means lost his hold upon the imagination of the youth.

Several valentines were sent to the East Oregonian in response to the invitation, and are here printed. The best one, according to the decision of the judges, will be given an acknowledgment of its merit.

They are printed under numbers, and are thus submitted to the judges, who will know nothing of the authors until their verdict of excellence has been rendered:

Valentine No. 1.

Saint Valentine is here once more, And knocking gently at the door Of lovers' hearts. Mine opens wide, the dear old painter Within now begins to paint A maiden's face.

A snow white brow 'neath waves of hair, Brown, but for sunbeams playing there, And tangled in. A cheek that Cupid's wing has brushed,

'Til like the red, red rose it blushed, He's painting there. Eyes that must tax his skill I know, They are so blue and twinkle so. The stars seem dull. Those little ears in hue and tint, To apple blossoms give a hint.

To profit by. Describe those lips! a pen like this Is all too weak. They're made to kiss, If I but dared. The portrait finished, Valentine Said, "Young man, make that maiden shine Without delay."

"Right teagerly," my heart replied, "No other maid shall be my bride To thee I vow." My heart's key Cupid brings to you And bids you quickly come to view Your own dear face.

Ah, love, it only I might dare To hope you'd let me keep it there, Forevermore. No. 2, Lover's Lane, Brideville.

Valentine No. 2.

This morning found St. Valentine a bandage round his head, His fingers inky, tumbled hair, just crawling into bed. The floor was strewn with manuscripts, wild were the good saint's eyes.

In frenzy fine they rolled about; he growled "Confound that prize," It used to be a simple thing to write a pretty rhyme.

Heart, dart; love dove; face, grace, and such were welcomed on a time. And Polly didn't really mind if I rhymed bow with you, And roses red and violets, were quite good form then, too.

I used to trim them up with lace and they were just too sweet, (My commission from the parson was always something neat) Of late they haven't seemed to work, and bachelors galore Are roaming round and I've become most scandalously pore

And so for dollars paltry I've made my old brain whirl, A grindin' verses out to suit a twentieth century girl. And all that I have got to show, for this long night of woe Is a lot of fine beginnings that balked and wouldn't go.

So if you'll kindly mail to me that check for dollars three I'll send it to Eliza, and think, twixt you and me, It will be more effective than verses saccharine.

And you can advertise the fact; then we will make a team You furnish checks, I send 'em out 'til old maid's disappear, And bridegrooms for the good E. O. will give a mighty cheer.

—St. Valentine

Valentine No. 3.

Lady of the smiling eyes, Lady of the golden hair, Could I but hope to win the prize There is no deed I would not dare. Bend but once those eyes on me, Let but one sweet glance be mine And this pure heart that beats for thee,

Shall be thy loving valentine.

Valentine No. 4.

Still gliding onward with our race From prehistoric times and place A saint through many thousand years Today in Pendleton appears. He comes to sadden or delight While dropping verses left and right To chide or cheer the dull and gay For this is Valentine's great day.

Old crusty bachelors now shall get What they are hunting for, you bet And sour old maids with noses blue Shall have to meet his anger, too. The lovesick swain will find relief in telling someone of his grief. And she will scarcely miss the chance Of putting him into a trance.

He comes from Cupid's realms above, A faithful mercury of love, And carries from his monarch true. Full power of attorney, too. And Mrs. Grundy will not dare To criticize, nor even stare, So let us all for once combine And welcome good Saint Valentine.

Valentine No. 5.

Sweet girl, possessing beauty rare, With eyes of jet and raven hair, Of matchless grace and form divine, For thee I write this valentine. By intuition, I am sure, That thou art gentle, kind and pure. And yet thou art unknown to me, In whom my ideal I see. So with a hapless lover's sigh I bow my homage and pass by.

Valentine No. 6.

Gliding down the stream of ages, From the prehistoric line, Known by Druid bards and sages, Comes the good Saint Valentine, To rejuvenate the aged, To electrify the young, As he did in ancient Carthage, As he did when Homer sung. For some heart he bears a flower, For some heart he bears a thorn, Happy mortal, Cupid's dower, Luckless mortal, Cupid's scorn.

Where he comes from no one knoweth. But his mission is sublime, "Thou shalt reap but what thou sowest."

Is a maxim old as time. Let the loved one take his treasure With a glad and grateful heart. And the loveless his displeasure As of his deserts a part. Give him welcome, then, good people, And let mall fall into line, And let bells from each church-steeple Ring "All Hail, St. Valentine."

An Artistic Sign.

C. Sharp, the paper man and painter, now has a sign on his window that he is justly proud of. The words used in the sign are "Sharp's Wall Paper, Painting and Oil Depot," and it is in many colors. F. R. Peale was the painter, and he has a card hanging in the window offering any one \$50 who will duplicate the piece of work. It is one of the most artistic products of the painter's brush in town.

The occasional ad is one of the very best methods by which to squander money. Continuous advertising, on the other hand, will bring ample returns for the money invested.—Suggestions.

A Genuine Dongola Kid Lace or Button Shoe for the Girl. Extra heavy spring heel, heavy soles. A splendid wearing, nice fitting shoe. \$1.50 a pair. Shoe strings. Shoe polish. Peoples Warehouse Footfitters. Victory at Last. FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUFF CAN BE CURED. OPALGINE The Latest Scientific Discovery. Cures all forms of Scalp Diseases, such as Dandruff, Baldness &c., and will stop the Hair from Falling out. As a Dressing it has no equal, keeping the Scalp and Hair in a Healthy condition. OPALGINE HAIR FOOD CO. BALTIMORE, MD. BROOK & NOOMAN, Agents for Pendleton and vicinity.

CRASHED TOGETHER

WRECK DELAYED LAST NIGHT'S SPOKANE TRAIN.

Occurred Near Rockford, Washington—Two Passengers Hurt Slightly.

The train due at 5:20 p. m., from Spokane, was delayed two hours on Thursday evening, by a wreck that occurred at Rockford, a station 20 miles this side from Spokane. Two engines were smashed, one of two cars crushed, and two passengers injured, although not severely. It was a head-end collision, and the wonder is great that no one was killed. The collision was caused by a switchman failing to throw the switch, and this sent the Portland-Spokane train into the Pendleton-Spokane train which stood on a siding. The moving train was going slowly, which is the explanation of the fact that there was little damage. The passengers were badly shaken up and frightened.

During the year ending on September 30, 1901, there was shipped from the state of Iowa 89,860,645 pounds of butter, a net increase of 4,425,930 pounds over the year previous. It is said that a school teacher the other day asked her pupils to write a long sentence, and one of her boys nearly caused her to faint when he wrote "Imprisonment for Life."

Marriage seems to have robbed Chauncey M. Depew, like ordinary men, of the gift of tongues. When a man and a woman are made one the man soon finds out which is the one.

More People



Owl Tea House

Crockery and Glassware. TRANSFER TRUCKING STORAGE. CROWNER BROS. TELEPHONE MAIN 4.

ST. JOE STORE.

We are still in the saddle driving prices down to the LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURES in ALL DEPARTMENTS of this STORE. We are SLASHING PRICES in order to get in shape for our BIG SPRING STOCK, which will commence to arrive soon. If you are hunting Bargains, we have them for you. Remember, the largest stock in the county to select from. Come and see us.

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A SURPRISE. In handsome furniture is one of the most agreeable surprises that delights the mistress of a home, especially in such new designs as we are showing in all lines such as are kept in an Up-to-Date, First Class Furniture Store. The largest stock from which to select and all at prices that defy competition. Undertaking parlors in connection. M. A. RADER. Main and Webb Streets Pendleton, Oregon.

A Carload of Field Fence

In all heights, just received by Taylor, the Hardware Man. Farmers and Stockmen are invited to get Mr. Taylor's prices before buying elsewhere.

Alfalfa, timothy, Bromas Inermus, Blue grass, clover and other seeds in quantities to suit buyers. Orders or inquiries by mail will receive prompt attention.

T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man

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International Poultry Food makes them. Beef Meal gives them flavor. Clamshells make them solid. Mica grit aids digestion. Try a sample.

C. F. COLESWORTHY, Hay, Grain and Feed.

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