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W. G. COLE. OFFICE IN JUDD ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Wildwood Camp. No. 2333, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Ida Holcomb, Oracle; Mrs. Ne. e Robbins, Recorder.

Meets in Secret Society Hall, second and rourth Tuesdays in each month. All visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. J. S. Kees, Record Keeper; E. D. Estabrook,

PENDLETON LODGE, NO. 52, A. F. and A. M., meets first and third Mondays of each mouth. Visiting brethren welcome. T. J. Tweedy, W. M., Joe H. Parkes, Sec.

PENDLETON CHAPTER, NO. 28—T. C. Taylor, H. P., F. F. Wamsley, Secretary. Meets first and fourth Friday of each month in Masonle Hall.

PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC — WIL-liam Martin Encampment, No. 1. Meets every Wednesday at Hendrick's Hall. Mrs. L. F. Lampkin, Secretary.

DAMON LODGE, NO. 4.—KNIGHTS OF
Pythlas J. F. Nowlin, C. C.; R. W.
Fletcher, K. of R. & S. Meets every Monday in Secret Society Hall.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA— Tutuilla Camp, No. 6399. Meets first and third Mondays of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. George A. Hamblin, Con-sul; G. A. Robbins, Clerk.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—REGULAR meetings of Pendleton Camp. No. 41, W. of W., are held in Secret Society Hall every Saturday evening. Visiting neighbors are always welcome. J. P. Walker, Clerk, J. P. Earl, C. C.

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WANTED ADVERTISES TO MAKE USE of these classified columns. If you have something you have no use for, offer to trade it for something that some other body may have and have no use for something that you may need in your business. You may have an extra horse that you may wish to trade for a cow or a vehicle. Somebody may have the cow and vehicle and want the horse. A fifteen or twenty-five cent want ad will probably do the business.

OLD NEWSPAPERS — TO PUT UNDER carpets, on shelves, walls, or for wrapping purposes. Old newspapers in large bundles of 100 each at 25 cents at bundle at the EAST OREGONIAN office, Pendleton, Oregon.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the County Clerk of Umatilis county, Oregon, on er before 10 o'clock, A. M., July 5th, 1907, for repairs to circuit court ratem of the county court house, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by T. F. Boward. architect, and on file at county clerk's office.

A deposit of five per cent of the amount of the bid will be required of each bidder, to be forfelied to Umatilia county if the successful bidder falls to enter into contract as required by the county court of said county.

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of County Caurt.

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN, Clerk.

BOTICE -SIDS FOR WOOD FOR UMA-TILLA COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be re-corred by the County Gerk of Umatilla county up to 12 o'clock, M., at July 5th, 1802, for fur-nishing 120 cords of sound four foot fir wood, out from green timber; 20 cords to be delivered at the county court house, and 40 cerds to be delivered at the county heapital; said wood to be delivered as or before November 1st, 1802. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

or of the County Court. W. D. CHAMBERLAIN, Clerk.



HAD ITS DRAWBACKS.

"Sir," said the long-hair genius, "I have invented a preparation that will bring its backers a perennial lucome. It is a cure for the dealth bebit that will at once abolish the accursed appetite, and will remove intemperance from our land. So, you see, that not only may you make money, but you may "Just a moment," interrupted the capitallst. "Where are you going to get your income after you have cured them all?"

MOST DIFFICULT AND

Only a Rough Trail Along Precipices about here and we may stay a short Will Be the Disappointments.

A miner writing to the Walla Walla Union, gives an interesting recital of the journey to the Thunder Mountain country as follows:

Near Copper Camp, Idaho, June 11. no menans easy. It is a long, tedious exceedingly tiring journey, and frought with a certain amount of to make it interesting.

This morning we got up at 5:30 o'clock, and the ice was one-fourth but at the present time the country of an inch thick. At noon the heat is so wild, inaccessible and so little was 100 degrees in the shade-quite is known of it that I would advise a change between breakfast and dinner. As I write I am watching a understand that he will have the man riding along the side of the opposite mountain which looks nearly straight up and down and he is about half way between the top and bottom. It is a very rough country. There is one tent here and one lady in the other party from ours. Her horse fell with her three times in crossing the snow in "Squaw" meadows between the big .Payette lake and Resort.

There must be between seventy and eighty horses here now, the trail having opened fairly well as these trails go.

Climbing is Very Hard.

The climbing is awfully hard and there is not one bit of level ground and a narrow trail on the north side of Elk creek, which stream is about forty feet wide and filled with boulders. There are many high watersee ling a position, or need help, call on or nddress J. C. Spoonamore, 220 Court St. river has to be crossed one horse at a time, as it is very rotten.

> To cross Elk summit is a frightful task. It is dangerously steep, 1,500 feet high, and half way up we struck snow, but near the top is has been partially dug out, leaving it wide enough to get one pack horse through at a time. Our troubles really began near the summit. There we ran on to a donkey train, consisting of seven jacks and five horses.

Slid Down the Monuntain.

The last horse was down and had to be unpacked and we had trouble with that train all the way down the other side until we got the men to stop and let us pass. Then we went down on loose, rough rock, to the bottom where we got into deep snow again. Owing to the lateness in the day this snow was soft and down went the horses one after another about as fast as we could get them up again. It was no use trying to move so we either had to camp on the snow where there was no feed or cut down trees and cover the trail with brush. We took the latter as the best solution and stripped trees of branches and laid them thickly on the trail for half a mile. Of course we got wet through, and out of the snow and into deep mud and then into forests that were so thick it was nearly dark. It was five weeks yesterday since we left Walla Walla and there are some people near us who have been 70 days coming from Boise, which is not much over half the distance.

Had to Make Bridges.

To cross the streams it is necessary to fell trees and make rustic bridges. One member of our party, an old prospector from Athena, says he would not go back over that trail for any amount of money, and we others are of about the same Before we Copper Camp No. 1, I do not think we rode but two miles and the rest of the trail was nothing but big rock. How horses can go through them without breaking our legs is a deep deep mystery. In some places the trail winds around points with the creek foaming below, straight down from 300 to 400 feet. One false step and the horse would be either kill-

ed or he would be washed away in the torrent in a moment. The trail is about eighteen inches wide and there are rocks straight up on the other side.

One has to just crawl along and you might say hold on by the skin of DANGEROUS ROUTE. his teeth.

There are excellent prospects -Thunder Mountain Country Has time and rest the horses. A young fel-Been Over Advertised and Many low named Shaw is in camp with us. He is walking back to Council. He declares that Thunder Mountain is not what it is cracked up to be, and advises his friends not to go there. Shaw says a little further on from where we are there are dead horses The trip to Thunder mountain is by already, but so far our own equines all the way. We have seen several are in good shape. We can see great prospects for this country developing into a great gold camp when adequate danger, but with excitement enough facilities for transportation are provided and when men can prospect and mine under ordinary conditions, no man to come here who does not very roughest kind of a trip imagin-

> We do not intend to go to Thunder mountain until our return home in the fall, as we understand everything there is taken up.

> Representative Warnock of Ohio, who was judge of the court of special pleas in the district for 10 years, was once trying a case in which a woman was on the stand as witness. "How old are you," asked the attorney who was questioning her. The woman hesitated, "Don't hesitate," suggested the lawyer. "The longer you hesitate the older you will be."

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Ocean and River Schedule.

FROM PORTLAND.		
8:00 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco Sail every 5 days.	6 p. m.
Daily except Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Way Landings.	4 p m Sunday

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Leave Riparia 4:06 a. m. Daily Except Mon Snake River Riparia to Lewiston.

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For further information, time cards, maps, and tickets, call on or write W. Adams, Fendleton, Oregon, or A. D. CHARLION,
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