

# HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Not to tell you about the purity of our drugs or the accuracy of our compounding, for every man, woman and child knows that in this we EXCEL all others in our line. It is to tell you of all the new goods we are receiving daily and of interest to you.

Nothing is nicer and more valuable than a fine collection of "STEINS" and we have them in all sizes and prices. It is the craze of the present age, so fall in line.

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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS . . . PENDLETON



TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1902.

The coming State Fair and the Elks' Carnival promise to be two of the greatest events in the history of like shows in the state.

There is considerable alarm over the forest reserve recently announced by the government in this part of the state. Sheepmen, settlers, and timber-grabbers all are looking for the worst of it.

Those editors who are roasting their own baseball teams as well as all others at every opportunity ought to be placed in the center of the grounds after each game for the defeated team to take revenge upon, and baseball clubs would not be too severe.

It is remarked by an exchange that the record of suicides is rising in the East on account of the hot weather accompanying dog days. Out here in God's country it never gets warm enough to remind one of his future home so forcibly as to cause him to hurry away to it. The people here prefer this atmosphere to that to which suicides are supposed to go.

Governor Geer's private secretary refused to lease Tracy's body to the showmen for exhibition. But still the officials at Salem destroyed the face of the outlaw with vitriol. They did it under the pretext of ruining it for show purposes, should it be stolen, but to the outside world it looked a little like desecrating the body of the dead murderer in a spirit of hatred and revenge. While no one with a law abiding spirit has a grain of sympathy for the outlaw, yet no one believes in desecrating the body of the worst outlaw. That is the way the savages do.

There will be but little trouble to trace down the men who slipped the rifles into the penitentiary for Tracy and Merrill. The rifles sold by the Winchester company are all numbered and the number taken by the company when sold, and also by the dealer. By consulting its books the company can ascertain where it first sold the Tracy gun and then the retailer at that point can follow it up, and every owner traced down to the time it was received at the Oregon penitentiary. There is an old saying that murder will out, and the villains who slipped the rifle into the murderers' possession, may yet have the opportunity of playing a Tracy role or stretching hemp.

Some of the silly newspapers are now urging that the rewards in the Tracy and Merrill cases should go to Tracy's estate as he was the person to kill both of the outlaws and the cause of the delivery of their bodies at Salem. Literally, this may be true, but Tracy did not kill Merrill to bring him to justice and only killed himself to keep from dangling at the end of a rope or being shot to death by his pursuers. The theory of the papers that urge that the money belongs to Tracy's estate is that the dead murdered men's heirs might sue his estate for killing their relatives and thus secure the reward money. In the matter of the Tracy reward the five men who pursued him to death and the boy who informed on him ought to have the reward divided equally between them. The brave (?) sheriff who is claiming a part of the reward ought to be retired as soon as his term of office expires.

## THE MARCONI DISCLAIMER.

The Scientific American discusses the Marconi wireless telegraphy patent at length. It shows that Marconi's disclaimer as to the originator of a part of his system by no means takes away any of the honor from him or bestows any upon Solari. It is shown that it was necessary under the English laws in order to save considerable trouble as well as complications; that would not have been necessary in the United States. Solari had invented a device that was used in a measure by Marconi, but it was not invented for the purpose to which Marconi placed it, and was worthless to Solari for this purpose.

It is cited as a parallel case with that of Morse and Prof. Henry in the invention of the telegraph. While no one today disputes the honor to Morse yet it is a fact that Prof. Henry and others had invented the elements of the system long before Morse had ever thought of it. Morse put it into practical use and received the credit properly. Marconi put the wireless telegraphy into practical use and will get the credit. It is the utility man, the practical man, the successful man that people are looking for and to whom they give the credit in this life. While dreamers and theorists are planning, the practical man is in action, and he generally strikes the blow that tells.

This rule applies outside of patents and inventions, too.

The San Francisco Call and Governor Gage of California are having some warm litigation. The Call is showing how the governor stood in with his appointees at the state penitentiary and looted the state, and the governor is attempting to show that the Call is telling the kind of a story that subjects newspaper editors to prosecution for libel.

The Oregon State Fair which will open September 15 at Salem and continue five days promises to be an interesting one. The premium list is a long one and a strong one, and exhibitors are being attracted from outside states. Secretary Wisdom says it will be one of the best in the history of the institution.

The paternal order of Elks has created such a demand for elks' teeth for emblems that the slaughter of elk by hunters for their teeth has become devastating. Even the elk in the National Park have been driven into remote places and killed for their teeth. Teeth have been sold for as high as \$250.

The question is now about to be raised as to the legality of Portland's rock-pile. The hobos are convinced already that the institution is unconstitutional, impractical and against the best interest of their society.

## THE PASSING OF THE INDIAN.

When the news came that a few Indians were dissatisfied with their rations, there was no panic. No one doubted that the outbreak, if there should be one would be settled, and an Indian uprising is a far less serious matter than a riot in a large city.

If Rip Van Winkle should awake he would be surprised to learn that we have no famous Indian. More than 200 years ago England named her conflict King Philip's war, and that name is as famous as King William's war. King William was the colonists a distant monarch, but King Philip was a near and dreaded foe, who spread havoc in his life, and lingered in tradition. Powhattan and Massasoit are better known than most of the royal governors. One great chief, Pontiac, was feared all along the northern frontier, and another Tecumseh, threatened to gather the Indians from the extreme south to the northern lakes in one grand raid. In

later years the entire west knew the chieftain whose name will last while school histories mention the Black Hawk war.

With all their crimes the "chiefs" had a savage dignity. Tecumseh, indeed, was a gentleman, and other braves had their admirers among the men who fought against them. Jack had a hearty respect for Weatherford. Mayne Reid wrote a novel about Osceola. Wild Cat, Billy Bowlegs, Coacochie and other sachems were once national characters. If they did not reach the highest honors, at least Mrs. Migourney wrote poems about them or race horses bore their names, or they furnished a jest to the comic actors. Everybody knew who they were, and an Indian warrior of prominence was at least as interesting as the champion of the ring.

Even after the mighty battles of the sixties we had the famous Indians. There was not a school boy who had not heard of Captain Jack and Red Cloud. Longfellow's poem mentions Sitting Bull as well as the heroic Custer. The eighties came and still everybody knew something about Geronimo and Chief Joseph. Then Rip Van Winkle fell asleep again. Should he now be told that in all the Union there is not an Indian as distinguished or notorious as a third rate variety actress who had just sought a divorce, not one chief whose name would lend popularity to a new brand of chewing tobacco, not one noble red man whose deeds are sung in the concert halls. Rip would be amazed. It is quite possible to manage a cigar store without a wooden Indian. The only Indian name ever where recognized is Tammany, and that name lives, because of pale face politicians.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Last year the Germans produced 1,500,000 tons of raw sugar, representing 13 per cent of the beet-root crushed, which was an increase since 1840 from 8,000 tons of product as 5 1/2 per cent of the material used. The dyeing industry earned \$30,000,000 last year against \$6,000,000 in 1874, notwithstanding diminished prices and increased wages. Artificial indigo now employs over 6,000 men, including 148 scientific chemists, although started only about 35 years ago with less than 40 men. In 1898 Germany employed 14,000 persons in making scientific instruments, the exports being three times those of 1888. These are examples of the results of scientific training in the land of its greatest development.

The war in the Philippines has cost the United States over \$170,000,000 thus far. But think of the glory!—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Half and Half.

The dyspeptic may well be represented pictorially as being half masculine and half feminine, and combining the least desirable characteristics of either sex. He has all the stubbornness of the man with the peevish irritability of a sick woman. He's not pleasant company at home or abroad.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It renews physical health which carries with it cheerfulness of temper, and makes life a pleasure instead of a penance.

The "Discovery" purifies the blood by eliminating the corrupt and poisonous accumulations from which disease is bred. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands, so increasing the supply of pure rich blood, which gives life to every organ of the body. It gives new life and new strength.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has performed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. House, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I had the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and now I am cured."

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Always see that the bottles bear the label of

The Pendleton Soda Works.

## HELP WANTED!

We are doing our best to clean up all summer goods before our fall goods arrive, and we need your help. You need the goods, we need the room, and if you will call at our store we will make you such prices on hot weather goods that you will be able to make a great saving on all summer lines.

### Ten Days Full of Great Bargains Ladies' Furnishings at Clearance Prices

Ladies' Undervests, 3 cents each.  
Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, fine quality, 25c, 15c and 10c each.  
Ladies' Short Sleeve Vests, 25c and 15c each.  
Ladies' Knit Knee-length Drawers, 50c, 45c and 25c each.  
Ladies' Shirt Waists, Percale, good assortment, 25c each.  
Ladies' Silk and Percale Waists, 25 per cent off all grades.  
Silk Waist Patterns in Summer Wash Silk, \$1.00.  
Fancy Silk Waist Patterns, 85c regular, sale price 69c yd.  
Light weight Black Hose, No. 112, regular 10c, sale price 3 pairs 25c.  
Lace Hose, regular 35c values, sale price 25c.

### Gents' Clothing and Furnishings

All Summer weight Suits cut 20 per cent for this sale.  
Boys' Suits, special reduction of 20 per cent for 10 days.  
Boys' Knee Pants, special reduction of 20 per cent for 10 days.  
Men's Summer Underwear, balbriggan, 25c per garment.  
Men's Fancy Blue French Balbriggan, 75c per garment.  
Men's and Boys' Straw and Crash Hats, all grades reduced 20 per cent.  
Boys' and Men's Bow Ties, 25c, 20c, 15c, 10c and 5c each.

### Saturday's Specials on Dry Goods and Staples

**AUG. 9th** **AUG. 9th**  
Summer Dress Goods, all grades reduced 20 per cent.  
Calico, regular 5c grade, all colors, 10 yds to one person, 3c per yd.  
Gingham, apron check, regular 7c grade, 10 yds to one person, 5c yd.  
Bleached Muslin, 10 yds to one person, 3c per yd.  
White Outing flannel, 10 yds to one person, 4c per yd.  
Japanese Silk, all colors, 25c per yd.  
Yard wide Percale Remnants, 2 to 8 yds in piece, 5c per yd.  
Come and bring your neighbor and get your share of the splendid bargains offered during this sale.

**THE FAIR The Place to Save Money**

## GRAND PICNIC AT KINE'S GROVE

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Dancing begins Sunday at 2 p. m. Admission to dancing platform 25 cents; ladies free. Busses to and from the grounds day and night.

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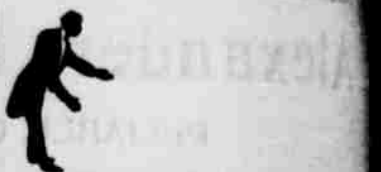
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Plats of any township in the Grande land district showing vacant lands, and all entries, fractional lots, topography, etc., furnished for \$2 each; also plats of the Umatilla Reservation. Every plat corrected from the U.S. Land Office records at date made. Special attention given to application for lands on the unsold portions of the Umatilla Reservation and to all applications before the United States Land Office. Office in the U. S. Land Office Building, La Grande, Oregon.

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50 Head grade Shorthorn Cattle.  
27 Grade Shorthorn cows; 20 have calves by side, 5 will calf in fall.  
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15 Yearlings.

Young Stock and majority of Cows by registered Shorthorn bulls.

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22 Mares. 15 have colts by side. All have been bred this season. 15 have been bred to work.

3 Three-year old geldings.  
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5 Geldings—have been worked—weight 1200 and 1300.  
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