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A man wants his shirts to look their best and have them in perfect order. To be sure of this send them to an up-to-date laundry, where your linen and colored shirts, your collars and cuffs are handled with the care and done up with the beauty of color and finish that the Domestic Laundry is famous for.

THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

J. F. Robinson, Prop. Pendleton.

I have bargained with a competent Timber Cruiser to locate

Valuable Timber Claims

On the line of a railroad now under construction. This means a big chance for first-comers. See

N. Berkeley

Have some good farms for sale.

LUMBER

Gray's Harbor Com. Co. Opp. W. & C. R. Depot

When getting figures from others on that lumber bill of yours, don't forget to come and see us. We carry a large stock of all kinds of

Building Material

including shingles, door, windows, moulding, screen doors and windows—in fact, everything that is found in a first-class lumber yard.

Laatz Bros.

—FOR—

Wood, Coal and Building Material

Delivered Promptly.

We are in the transferring and trucking business and are prepared to move light or heavy articles.

OFFICE—MAIN ST., Near Depot, Telephone Main 51.

PENDLETON-UKIAH STAGE LINE

STURDIVANT BROS., Props. Stage leaves Pendleton daily, except Sundays, at 7 a. m., for Ukiah and intermediate points. Rates: To Pilot Rock, 75c; Pilot Rock and return, \$1.25; To Nye \$1.25, Nye and return, \$2; To Ridge, \$1.75; to Ridge and return, \$2.50; To Alba, \$2.25; to Alba and return, \$4.00; To Ukiah \$1.50; to Ukiah and return, \$4.00. Office in Golden Rule Hotel, Pendleton

"BARB" PHONE LINE

FIRST OF KIND TO TAP PENDLETON.

Has Just Been Completed From the Ranches of Dr. C. J. and E. L. Smith to This City—Twenty Miles in Length and Works to Perfection.

Much has been said over the country, and especially in Eastern Washington, about the barb wire telephone lines, but the first line of this kind to tap Pendleton has just been completed. Dr. C. J. Smith and E. L. Smith each have ranches on the heads of the Junipers, north of here. Dr. Smith's ranch is at the head of the South Fork, and E. L. Smith's ranch is at the head of the North Fork. They have been annoyed much recently, it being impossible to get word from town to their ranches without making the long trip out to them, but this problem has now been solved.

Connected With Barb-Wire Fence. They have each placed a 'phone in their ranch houses and connected them with the barb-wire fence running from the house towards town. This end was also connected with 'phones in their respective homes in town. This done, all that was required was to connect the broken wires along the line with ordinary telephone wires.

Elevated the Wires. Where a road was crossed or a gate which necessitated the wires being cut to let stock or teams pass, a post was set on either side high enough to let them pass under and the ordinary

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Telephone Main 106. No Sediment to Foul Your Refrigerator

No Disease Germs to Endanger Your Health

VAN ORSDALL & ROSS

THE JOURNAL

Published daily, in the afternoon, in PORTLAND, OR. AN OREGON PAPER FOR OREGON PEOPLE A NEWSPAPER

Eight to Sixteen Pages, at the following rates by MAIL

The Journal Newspaper.

The Journal property has been purchased and has passed under the control of the undersigned, and the paper will be conducted on lines of greatest benefit to Portland to Oregon and to the great Northwest, and in many ways conducted differently, as to men, measures and methods, from those of its contemporaries which follow narrow grooves of newspaper habit. The Journal in head and heart will stand for the people, be truly Democratic and free from political entanglements and machinations believing in the principles that promise the greatest good to the greatest number—to ALL MEN, regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude. Exuberant assurances are cheap and empty. I wish to make none. Performance is better than promise; action more fruitful than words. The columns of the Journal from day to day will better reflect the spirit behind the paper. It shall be a FAIR newspaper and not a dull and selfish sheet. In short, an honest, sincere attempt will be made to build up and maintain a new paper property in Portland that will be a credit to "Where rolls the Oregon" country and the multitude of people who are interested in its development and advancement. Portland capital largely is behind the Journal, and the fund is ample for its purpose. Coupled with energy and enthusiasm, the work of making a paper, devoted to Portland's varied interests, is begun. The support of the free dom-loving, the intelligent, generous people of Oregon is invited and will be duly appreciated by still greater endeavor and achievement on the part of the Journal, which hopes ever to be a stronger in equipment, stronger in purpose, stronger in news resources, and stronger in good deeds. C. S. JACKSON, Portland, Or., July 25, 1902.

Daily, by mail, per annum \$4.00
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C. S. JACKSON, Pub., Portland, Or.

telephone wire was stretched across these poles, connecting with the barb-wire on either side.

Small Cost.

This work was done at a very small cost. Dr. Smith said Tuesday afternoon that the whole cost would not exceed \$3 a mile for fixing the wires. No insulators were used and the voice is transmitted over the wires just as distinct as an ordinary telephone line.

The Rings.

The proprietors are now able to remain at home and work their ranches at any time. They have a system of calls and are independent from the telephone company. The call for Pendleton is one ring, the call for Dr. Smith's ranch, two rings, and E. L. Smith's ranch ring is three rings. In this way each man knows who is wanted. They say the 'phone line will more than pay for itself in one year. It will save them many trips to their ranches, which without the 'phones would have to be made by horse or team. The first cost is light and it will take very little to keep the line up.

Many in County.

While this line is the first in operation in Pendleton, it is not the first in the county. Helix has several lines connecting farm houses in that neighborhood and in several places in the east end of the county are these kinds of 'phone lines. This is the longest continuous line, however, as it is just 20 miles from town to E. L. Smith's ranch.

Has Become a Necessity.

Verily, the farmers are progressing. Not many years ago such a thing as a telephone was thought to be a luxury only to be enjoyed by those who lived in the cities. And they were not looked upon so much as a necessity then. But today it is different. The farmers of the Inland Empire have begun to realize the worth of a telephone and it will only be a few years until every farmer in the county with a prosperous home of his own will have his home connected with the towns and cities so that he can stay at home and transact any business which may come up. Those who live in town and have large land interests will also find the 'phones very convenient. The land-owner can remain in town and give his foreman or tenant instructions as to what he wants done.

It will benefit the small farmer also, who conducts his own farm. By means of the telephone line he may ascertain the daily market reports for his produce and govern his sales accordingly.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it to be 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 requires 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 from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ENGAGEMENT OF ASTOR.

Society Beginning to Believe There is Something in It.

London, Aug. 13.—Society at first was disinclined to take any stock in the rumor of an engagement between young Waldorf Astor and Lady Edith Villiers, daughter of the Earl of Clarendon, but the fact that neither family will deny the report and the further fact that the young people continue to spend much time in one another's company, has led many to the conclusion that after all there may be something in the story.

The Lady Villiers has been receiving marked attention from a peer, who has no claims to the vast wealth of young Astor, and there are known to be several other suitors too that if the young American wins out he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he leaves a number of disappointed rivals on the field. The victory, if victory is won, as now appears probable, may be attributed to those qualities which always places American in the lead, for young Astor, unlike his sire, is a good American citizen. Notwithstanding the fact that he has passed the greater part of his youth in England and quite naturally has absorbed English ideas to a greater or lesser extent, it is said by his intimate friends that he cherishes an overshadowing likeness for the land of the stars and stripes. He is a good oarsman, a fine horseman and an enthusiastic huntsman. Recently he has become interested in politics and is a follower of Lord Rosebery. Upon the death of his father he will inherit the greater part of an estate valued at more than \$200,000,000.

The Lady Villiers is not a great beauty, but she is clever and brilliant with a great dignity of bearing. Her father, who is lord chamberlain of England, has held many political offices and is a great favorite with King Edward as he was also of the late queen.

Employer and Employee.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13.—The committee in charge of the local arrangements for the convention of employer and employee to be held here next month is in receipt of advices which indicate that the gathering will be one of the most noteworthy and important ever held in the country, both in point of character of men participating and the influence likely to flow from it. Heads of great manufacturing establishments will meet on the same plane with their workers and discuss in friendly spirit the question which concerns them both. Among the problems to be considered will be the question of the eight-hour day, that of making the home of the American laborer more pleasant, strikes, lockouts, labor legislation and similar questions involving the relation of employer and employee.

The greatest haul ever made by a Columbia River fisherman was made Monday by Joe Miller, a fisherman, who drew out 10 tons of salmon in one day's seining. At prevailing prices of fish this day's work will net the fisherman more than \$1000.

LABOR QUESTION

LA GRANDE EDITOR MIS-TAKEN ABOUT UMATILLA.

Umatilla Farmers Pay Their Men Well and Work Them Reasonable Hours—No Reason for Complaint.

Commenting on the mention made in the East Oregonian of the fact that many of the men who drift into the country in harvest time are unreliable and not stickers, the La Grande Observer says:

"The farmers in Grande Ronde are not troubled to such an extent with occurrences of this kind. Of course, in the harvest fields of this valley there are a few men who do not remain the whole season, but the farmer is not troubled as much as is the farmer across the mountains. A few changes are always necessary to get a good and responsible crew. But the farmer is not compelled to keep a hack on the road all the time, going to and from town in order to keep the required number of men to do the work.

"Now, why is the Umatilla farmer unable to keep his harvest hands? It is claimed by the hands that the farmer does not pay enough wages. They pay about the same wages that are paid here. It is claimed by some of the hands that the rancher works too long hours. To this the rancher declares the season is short and unless full time and diligent work is performed they will lose large sums; and that they must necessarily put in every minute in the daytime. To accomplish this 'every minute in the day,' they get their hands out ready for work at 4 o'clock a. m.; at 6 o'clock they stop 25 minutes for breakfast; then there is five hours and a half hard manual labor in the hot sun until noon, with tank water to drink that has been hauled early in the day. After dinner, they again take the rays of the scorching sun for five hours, or until supper, after which two and a half hours more are worked, or until 9 p. m. This is a regular day's work. If a job is being finished, they will run half an hour or so longer, or will probably make a move of three or four miles.

"Men cannot do this kind of work and put in this number of hours very many days at a time, hence, the farmer is short handed. The men demand a good rate of wages for this work, but when they become worn out, no reasonable sum of money will hire them to work any longer." A Umatilla farmer upon reading the above says that it does not contain the facts. He says that it is true that men are expected to work and the right kind of men do not complain; that the hours in this county are not so long as in many places, and that upon an average the laborer fares better here than elsewhere. That none have ever been overworked or got to the point where money would not induce them to work on, unless it was a class that never work more than necessary to exist either for love or money.

He says that it is a well known fact that better wages are paid in Umatilla county than in the Grande Ronde valley.

All Were Saved.

"For years I suffered such untold misery from bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered intensely from asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the best croup medicine in the world. A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for throat and lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Tallman & Co's."

Agriculturists Meet.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 13.—Between two and three hundred representative planters are attending the annual meeting of the Georgia State Agricultural society, which began its sessions in Macon today. The large attendance and the interesting program indicate a gathering that will be of much practical benefit to those engaged in agricultural pursuits. President Dudley M. Hughes of Danville, called the gathering to order and responded to the cordial address of greeting delivered by Mayor Smith. There were other opening addresses and remarks, reports of officers, roll call, appointment of committees and other routine business which occupied the opening session. This afternoon the society takes up the regular program of papers and addresses on agricultural topics and will continue it until finished. Tomorrow the election of officers takes place. So far no opposition to the incumbents has developed and they will probably be re-chosen by acclamation.

The manufacture of iron and steel stands second of the nation's leading industries, with an aggregate product of \$35,759,034. More than half the entire values, \$43,445,250, are produced in the single state of Pennsylvania.—Mahin's Magazine, August.

Red Jacket Pumps
Hayes' Double Cylinder Pumps
Machine Oil Babbitt Metal

Clarke's Hardware
Court STORE

HOTEL PENDLETON

VAN DRAN BROS., Props.
The Best Hotel in Pendleton
and as good as any.



Headquarters for Traveling Men.
Commodious Sample Rooms.

Rates \$2 per day.

Special rates by week or month.
Excellent Cuisine,
Every Modern Convenience.

Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.

Only Three Blocks from Depot.

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American Plan, rates \$1.25 to \$2.00 a day.
European plan, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
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Free Bus Meets All Trains.
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European Plan.
Block and a half from Depot.
Sample Room in connection.

Room Rate 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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Finishing and accredited college preparatory courses. Music a specialty. Voice, piano and piano. The Rev. Andrew Boyd, Principal. Trustees: Miss Imogen Boyd, Principal. Terms \$200 to \$300.