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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 Albia, \$1.25; to Albia and return, \$1.50; To Ukiah, \$2.50; to Ukiah and return, \$4.00. Office in Golden Rule Hotel, Pendleton

WANTED--A DEPUTY

WALLA WALLA WANTS ONE AT WALLULA.

And Walla Walla Wants Umatilla to Join in Sustaining Him—Umatilla Already Has One Close at Hand.

The Walla Walla Statesman quotes a prominent official of that city who says Wallula ought to have a deputy sheriff. The Walla Walla official is no more anxious to have a deputy sheriff at this hotbed of crime for the protection of those living there or compelled to go through that place on their way to the Sound and outside cities than the Umatilla county officers.

In speaking of this yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Davis said crime was getting so frequent in the vicinity of Wallula that a special officer would have to be placed there.

The Garden City paper comments further that the Walla Walla county commissioners were considering putting a deputy at Wallula if Umatilla and Columbia counties would join them. It adds:

"What the commissioners want is for the Columbia county commissioners to place a man at Starbuck and for the Umatilla commissioners to place one at Umatilla. Then they will keep a deputy at Wallula or anywhere along the line between those points, the officers could easily work in conjunction and stand a better chance of apprehending the criminal."

"Walla Walla county had a man at Wallula for a long time, but as a matter of record the other two counties claimed his services about as much as his own county, and the commissioners got tired of it. If a crime was committed at Umatilla the officer was hustled down on the next train to investigate and the same thing happened in case of a Starbuck trick being turned. All three places are strictly railroad towns and confidence men passing through a ne w pasture are quite numerous at this season of the year."

"The county commissioners at their next meeting may submit a proposition to the commissioners of the other counties to appoint men at the three places mentioned."

"The above is very far fetched," said a citizen yesterday. "If the Walla Walla Statesman had only taken the trouble to call up the Pendleton sheriff it would have learned that Umatilla county has a regular employed deputy at Umatilla."

"Wallula is six miles from the Umatilla county line. It is just inside of the Walla Walla county line and almost on the Franklin county line. So why should Umatilla county assist in keeping a deputy at Wallula? Umatilla county has an officer at Umatilla and the Umatilla man is working with the officers in trying to suppress crime and catch criminals. Let Walla Walla county do her share toward putting an officer in Wallula and the county commissioners and the local Walla Walla papers will not have to worry about Umatilla county officers helping them to run down the criminals who operate over the line and show themselves on local territory."

"Something must be done. Let the Walla Walla county commissioners act at once. There may be weeks at a time that there would be practically nothing for an officer to do at Wallula, but again there are times when one is needed and needed badly."

"Evidence of this fact is the holding up of the Lidwell brothers at Wallula last Thursday night and the hold up and shooting of Pete Johnson Sunday night. From the two first victims a lone highwayman took \$132.50 and disappeared, and from Johnson two men took \$15 and shot him through the stomach, giving him a mortal wound. It was several hours after the first robbery before the officers were on the scene and the highwayman had ample time to get clear out of the country. It was the same in the last robbery case."

"A robbery may be committed at Wallula in the early part of the night and the robbers have all night and until the next day to get away. From three to five trains will pass during the night so that a highwayman can go either way without being molested. He can board an outgoing train and be in Spokane before an officer can get to the scene. To go from here an officer either has to go horseback 35 miles or wait until the next afternoon, as there is only one train out every day and that goes in the evening."

"The criminals all know this. They know they have all kinds of chances to get away and they are bold. A footpad wanting to turn a trick in the neighborhood of Wallula or Hunt's Junction doesn't hesitate. He knows the nearest officer is 30 miles away and that it takes considerable time to communicate with him. It will also take him several more hours to get to the scene of the robbery and by that time the footpad can be well out of his reach."

"Of course, it is useless to say that if there was an officer right at Wallula all the time he could prevent crime or even catch all the criminals after a crime was committed, but it would tend to put a damper on their work as the risk would be so much greater than at present. If there was an officer there with instructions to spend most of the early part of the night around the depot and railroad yards, it would do much toward lessening crime in the vicinity."

A GREAT INSTITUTION.

One of Pendleton's Business Enterprises Widely Known.

Pendleton has no busier institution at present than the Pendleton Roller Mills, owned and operated by W. S. Byers. Few people stop to weigh the importance of this business enterprise and the vast amount of food it annually turns out, but when one has once visited the mills and has been shown through the mill proper and the vast warehouses, one can readily see that an enormous amount of flour must be tured out to make it profitable to operate. The Pendleton Roller Mills has a capacity of 800 barrels of flour a day, of 24 hours. The product of the Pendleton mills has built up a world-wide reputation and is shipped to Australia, Africa, Europe and Asia in large quantities. A feature of Mr. Byers' mills is the large stone warehouses, five in number, all of which are fireproof, well ventilated and built most convenient for the handling of grain. The capacity of these warehouses, together with the large elevator is 340,000

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sacks of wheat or about 680,000 bushels. So far this season Mr. Byers has purchased over 200,000 bushels of wheat and is receiving daily between 1500 and 2000 sacks of two bushels each.

No One Cent Letter Postage.

The bill providing for the adoption of one cent postage, instead of two, on all first-class matter will not become a law, because the loss of revenue to the government would be too great. It is good policy to guard against losses of any kind, but especially against the loss of your health. For this purpose, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters should be taken, because it will strengthen the stomach, perfect the digestion and keep the bowels open, thus protecting you from all sickness. If, however, you have lost your health and suffer from headache, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or biliousness, you need the Bitters at once, because it is a specific remedy for these ailments, and will cure you. Try a bottle and see for yourself.

DEMAND FOR HOUSES.

More People Want Homes Than Can be Supplied.

"There is a greater demand for residential property for rental, than for many months past," remarked a real estate dealer, to an East Oregonian reporter today, "and it would seem that there should soon be a move made by someone with capital to erect houses to supply the demand. At present every available house in the city is filled and newcomers have a hard time finding suitable locations. A house is never empty more than two or three days at the most and there is hardly a day passes that we do not have calls for houses which we can not supply."

"The ordinary rent of a good four or five room house is from \$10 to \$15 a month, while if it is close in and in a desirable location it will command even better rent. Anyone who has a house to rent can dispose of it at once and we would be glad to have 25 or 30 more houses listed with us within the next few days as we could easily fill that number from the inquiries at present on hand."

Mississippi Sunday Schools.

Winona, Miss., Aug. 26.—Delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the Mississippi Sunday School Association, which will be in session here during the coming two days, are arriving in large numbers, and in point of attendance the gathering promises to be the most notable in the history of the organization. The sessions will begin in the Methodist church this evening with President J. T. Buck presiding. The two days' program provides for papers and addresses by a number of well known Sunday school workers.

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.

A Fine Library. Of 140 volumes of the best literature a reach of the Northern Pacific's "North Coast Limited" trains. Don't forget that these are the only trains operated in the West that are lighted throughout by electricity.

Wonderland 1902.

It is being called for from every part of the country. Libraries, schools, reading rooms and homes all want the Northern Pacific's latest. Send six cents for it to Charles S. Fee, G. P. & T. A., at St. Paul, Minn.

SAME OLD PROBLEM

THE SERVANT GIRL QUESTION DISCUSSED.

They Are Preferred to Chinese and Japs, But Cannot Be Obtained—Big Demand This Fall.

The servant girl question is one which, like the weather as a topic for conversation, is always with us, and just at present it is taking a leading part in the cogitations of the home keepers of Pendleton. At all seasons of the year there is difficulty in securing first class female help, but in the fall when the families who have been rusticated in the mountains, at the various springs or at seaside resorts are returning and reopening their homes, it is especially difficult to supply the demand for good help and all employment agencies are overrun with seekers after kitchen and dining room workers.

Speaking of this matter to an East Oregonian reporter this morning, one of the employment agents said: "There is a good demand for servant girls at all seasons of the year, but just at present we have more applications than we can supply. There are a large number of Japanese and Chinese working in various kitchens in Pendleton who would be displaced at once if suitable white help could be secured, but at present it is impossible to furnish these."

"Few people care to employ Japs or Chinese and the greater number of those who are using such help at present have them simply because it is impossible to secure girls. The women are preferred as they are more intelligent, do better work and are easier to get along with; the only advantage the Orientals having in their favor being the fact that they will not leave until they can put another of their race in their place."

"The wages paid to servant girls in this city vary from \$2.50 per week with the smaller families to \$6 in the larger homes. Japanese doing the same work receive about the same wages as the girls, while Chinese get more as they are better cooks than the Japs. Cooks are paid about \$30 per month in the average family large enough to employ an Oriental."

"The Japanese are found to be the most satisfactory in this section as they learn the language more quickly than the Chinese and are generally more willing to do as they are told. The Chinese are more independent when working in private families as they can always get all the work they want in restaurants and hence do not care whether they stay or not. The Japs are different."

"It has often been suggested that large numbers of servant girls could be induced to immigrate from the East if they could be made aware of the opportunities and wages which are open to them in this country, but so far all efforts along this line have borne but little fruit."

WOMAN TURNED HIS HEAD.

But She Did It With Her Hands Instead of the Old Way.

It is nothing new for a man's head to be turned by a pretty girl, but the feat accomplished in that line by a nurse at a Philadelphia hospital the other day, is probably without a parallel.

According to an exchange of that city, Thomas W. Wright and a companion were skylarking and trying to imitate Jeffries and Corbett in front of Wright's home, when suddenly Wright received a blow on the jaw that turned his head half around and over on one side. An instant later a big lump appeared on his neck and he began to suffer greatly. He endeavored to get himself into his former shape, but was unable to do so. Try as he would, the best he could do was to keep looking over his right shoulder. There was no getting him to "front face."

His friend helped him to the hospital, restraining his rather natural inclination to walk sideways, and there Drs. Lloyd and Merfin told him his neck was dislocated. They sought to reduce the dislocation, but were unsuccessful, and so the nurse said: "Let me jiggle his head into place."

Surgeons and patient agreed and the young woman took the sufferer's face between her hands and gently worked first one way and then the other. In a minute or two there was a sound as if some thing had snapped and the young man was looking at the world once more over his waistcoat, instead of from the starboard side. The swelling in his neck disappeared instantly and there was no pain. He thanked the girl and the doctors praised her.—Exchange.

League of Municipalities to Meet.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 26.—The sixth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities will open in the Furniture Exposition building in this city tomorrow. Mayor Palmer will welcome the members and Mayor Charles S. Ashley, of New Bedford, president of the league, will respond. The discussions will continue through the remainder of the week. About 200 mayors and other city officials are here.

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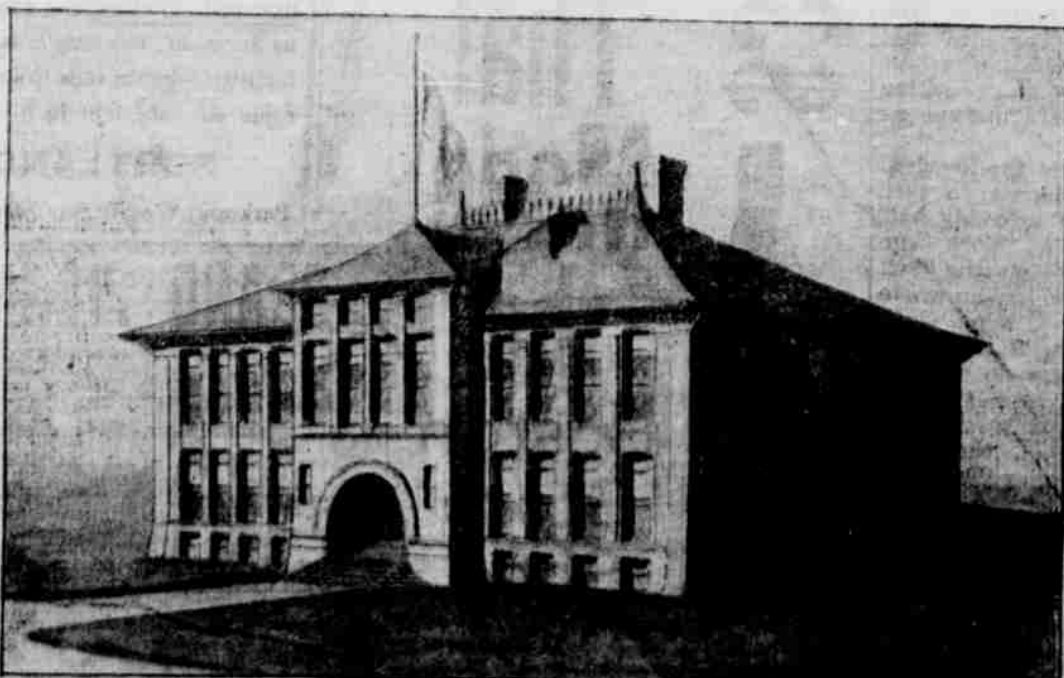
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