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.. COLE. OFFICE IN JUDD ... Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; ... Telephone red 371.

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..FIELD, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC .. and surgeon. Office in Judd .. Telephone; Office, black 73; ..black 24.

..AM HOUSE, PHYSICIAN AND .. Office, room 20 Judd building. ..n 721. Residence 'phone, black

..M'FAULL, ROOM 17 ASSOCIA.. Telephone, main 931; resi..hone, black 161.

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..GHAN, DENTIST, OFFICE IN ..ilding. 'Phone red 71.

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..NDLETON SAVINGS BANK PEN.. Oregon. Organized March 1. ..pital $50,000; surplus $90,000; ..allowed on time deposits. Ex.. bought and sold on all principal .. Special attention given to col.. W. J. Furnish, president; J. N. ..president; T. J. Morris, cashier; ..ey, assistant cashier.

..ATIONAL BANK OF PENDLE.. ..apital $70,000; surplus, $95,000. .. a general banking business. Ex..d telegraphic transfers sold on .. San Francisco, New York and .. points in the Northwest. Drafts .. China, Japan and Europe. Makes .. on reasonable terms. Levi An.. ..ident; W. F. Matlock, vice-presi.. ..B. Wade, cashier; H. F. Johnson, as..shier.

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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. Nettie Robbins, Recorder.

UMATILLA TENT, NO. 27, K. O. T. M.—Meets in Secret Society Hall, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. All visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. J. S. Kees, Record Keeper; E. D. Estabrook, Commander.

PENDLETON LODGE, NO. 52, A. F. AND A. M., meets first and third Mondays of each month. 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 Masonic Hall.

DAMON LODGE, NO. 4.—KNIGHTS OF Pythias. L. W. Held, C. C.; R. W. Fletcher, K. of R. and 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, Consul; 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; A. J. Owen, C. C.

ATTORNEYS.

BALLERAY & McCOURT, LAWYERS, ASSOciation Building.

CARTER AND RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT Law. Office in Savings Bank Building.

STEPHEN A. LOWELL, ATTORNEY AT Law. Room 14 Association Blk., Pendleton, Oregon.

HENRY J. BEAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Association Block, Pendleton, Oregon.

N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Association Block.

E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 111 Court street.

L. B. REEDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pendleton, Oregon.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDD Building.

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THE OLD SEMPLE FEED YARD, 723 Cottonwood street, Lindsay & Doty props. Livery, feed and sale stable. Saddle horses at all times. Horses for sale. 'Phone Red 41.

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THE WHITE LODGING HOUSE, 801 South Main street, M. T. Bradley, prop. Housekeeping rooms and lodging rooms. Good comfortable rooms and clean, well kept beds. Lodging 25 cents.

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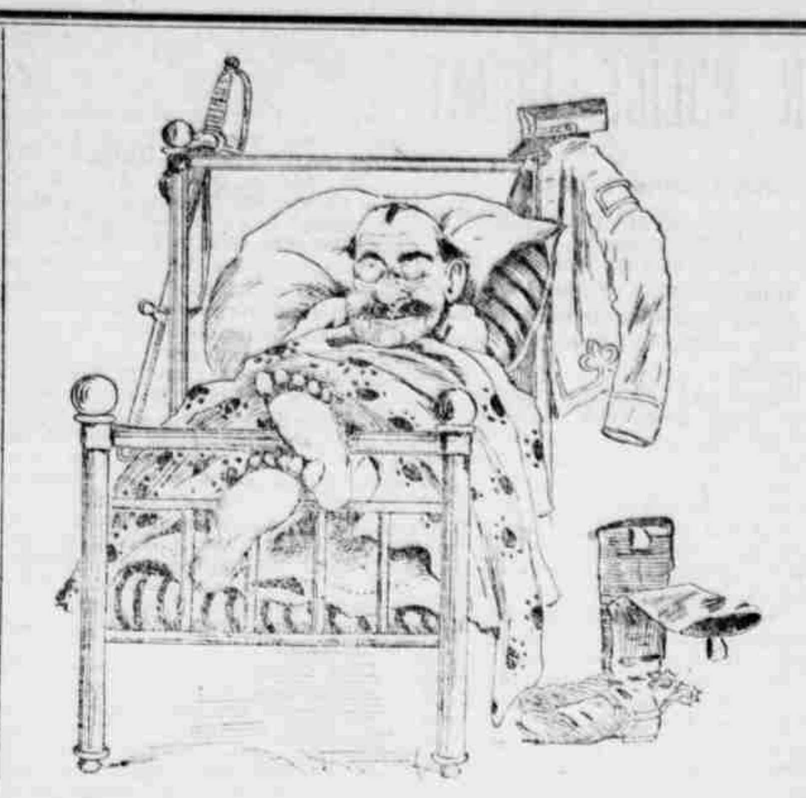

"A RETIRED ARMY OFFICER."

STILL ON THE WING

E. O. MAN TRAVELS THROUGH GREAT STOCK COUNTRY.

Tells About Dale, Long Creek, Fox and Other Sections — Prosperous People.

By a Staff Writer.)

Dale consists of a postoffice, store and hotel. The roads leading to the place are good, considering the mauntainous character of the country. Between Ukiah and Dale the road has place are good, considering the mountain, the lower side of the road being built up of rip&rap work. In one place the road winds back and forth down the mountain, so that three parallel loops may be seen. In places through the canyons in the mountains there is no room for teams to pass.

Cattle and Stock.

While in the mountains I met two large bands of cattle—one consisting of 335 steers being taken to Butter creek as feeders. Just before descending the mountain that overlooks John Day river I saw a large band of sheep feeding on the opposite side of the river. Though the bare, brown hillside seemed to be utterly destitute of vegetation, they were apparently grazing. Sometime later I drove through the band. They were being taken out to their winter range eight miles from Heppner. There were between 4000 and 5000 in this band.

"Markers."

I remarked on the presence of so many black sheep. "We have 29 black ones. We use them for markers. We count the black ones and if all 29 are there we judge none of the sheep are away. If one or two black ones are gone, ordinarily a part of the band is missing."

Mountain Roads.

Crossing John Day river and Desolation creek and going a mile or so up the road the traveler comes to Dale. Dale is in a good timber belt and is a mile from the Grant county line. The road follows the valley and though very rocky and uneven is not bad. The great trouble at this season of the year, when the northward pilgrimage of the cattle and sheep takes place is that the stock in traveling along do not go in a long line, but go in company front and the ones walking on the side hills above the road dislodge a great many loose stones which roll down and lodge in the road. Riding in the wake of a few bands one has about the same sensation as if riding in a small boat on a choppy sea, except that it is rougher. At frequent intervals you will see notices: "Please Do Not Drive Loose Stock on This Grade." But the rule seems more honored in its breach than its observance.

Productive Soil.

Through a sparsely populated mountainous country I traveled all day. I stopped at a log house three miles from the middle fork of the John Day. Cardwell gave me a hearty Southern welcome. He showed me a garden that was a surprise to me. I had always supposed that Grant county was entirely devoted to cattle and sheep and was not adapted to agriculture. "This soil," he said as he exposed the moist soil a few inches below the surface with his boot, "is always moist. It has had no water. There is no chance for irigation. Frequent tilling draws the moisture to the surface. You will find few heads of cabbage firmer or sweeter than these. From that little potato patch I dug 61 sacks of potatoes. One hill weighed 12 pounds." We went to a cellar and picked up three "spuds." The largest of the three weighed three and one-half pounds.

Contentment.

"My vegetables are in," continued the farmer. "My wood is cut and in. I have a hundred tons of hay in the stack. My cattle are in fine condition and I am ready for the winter. They are in demand. We are contented. We do not work hard. I am holding down a homestead here. In all I have 320 acres of land and my cattle have unlimited back range."

"The stock raisers here are all in good circumstances. They have sold their fat cattle; they have money in the bank; their winter feed for their stock is housed. They have plenty to eat and drink. For the latter is coffee, milk or cider. Pure mountain air, plenty of good, wholesome food, strong healthy children are compensations for lack of transportation facilities and for hard, bad roads."

This section is beautiful at this season of the year. From the hill top here, far below gleams the middle fork of the John Day, showing long stretches of grey, green or black where the water is smooth or shorter stretches of silver where it is broken to white foam by the rocks in its bed. On all sides stand the pink-red bodies of the yellow pine, with the queer alligator-skin effects of their rough, irregularly-scaled bark. Every ravine and valley is ablaze with brilliant reds and yellows. The red showing when a sunset throws its fiery banner to the breeze and like Moses' burning bush, through it glows as with fire, yet it is not consumed. The willows show all the varying shades of yellow, from lemon to old gold. The haws mingle the old gold and cardinal. A dash of blue shows against the yellow and a blue jay cries harshly. A flock of noisy magpies are on the haws feasting on the plump black berries and teetering on the slender branches swinging themselves by a pendulum-like movement of their long, black tails. Sketches in black and white are they with a warm background of red. The good, resinous, fragrant, woodsy odor of the surrounding pines and jumpers is in the air. Autumn in Eastern Oregon. The air is a tonic—your blood stimulates like wine. Sunrise and sunset with their changing colors of pink as beautiful as the "Alpengluh" or Dent Blanche. Nature at her best.

Young Creek.

A half day's travel from Corvallis brought me to Long creek. "At Long creek the roads diverge—one going to Hamilton, Monument and Hardman to Heppner. It is the supply point for a large territory. Four or five stores, a couple of saloons, hotel, blacksmith shop and livery barn had a good trade.

Over the ridge from Long creek, six miles distant, is located the little store and postoffice of Fox.

Fox valley is a little fertile oasis between the mountains. It is almost 12 miles long by six miles broad. It cast 70 votes at the last election so an idea of the population may be formed from that figure.

A Stock Country.

Like Camas Prairie it is almost wholly a stock country. Frank McGirr is one of the largest cattle owners. He has about 800 head. I stopped all night at L. D. Holloway's. Mr. Holloway's brother, Ray Holloway is rounding up his horses to ship to St. Louis. Mr. Holloway will ship two carloads and Mr. Alexander Mears one car load. The valley was almost cleaned out of its horses by the agents of the British government, who bought the horses for shipment to South Africa. "I pastured 2600 head of cattle during eight days, about ten days ago," said Mr. Holloway. "The usual charge for pasturing is 5 cents a head. Blackwell Brothers, of Burns, are the largest shippers of cattle that come through here.

"I also visited Hole in the Ground, Hog Flat, Haystack, Jack Knife and Horse Heaven, all prosperous sections.

FRED LOCKLEY, JR.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me must settle by October 10th, or their acounts and notes will be placed in the hand of an attorney with instruction to collect.

E. L. SMITH.

For Exchange.

Three and a quarter wagon and cash for spring wagon or hack. Room 15, French Restaurant.

HOTELS.

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Block and a half from depot.
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ROOM RATE - 50c, 75c, $1.00

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American Plan, $3 per day and upward. Headquarters for tourists and commercial travelers. Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.
H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

Babbitt Metal, best in the world, in bars. Price $1 per bar, at the East Oregonian Office.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

O. R. & N.
OREGON SHORT LINE
AND UNION PACIFIC

DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago-Portland Special 5:30 p. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	5:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express 5:45 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	11:10 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:20 p. m.

Ocean and River Schedule.
FROM PORTLAND.

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

Willamette River.
Boats leave Portland daily, except Sunday, (stage of water permitting) for Willamette and Yamhill River points.

Leave Riparia 4:05 a. m. Daily Exept Mon	Snake River Riparia to Lewiston	Leave Lewiston 7:00 a. m. Daily Exept Mon

F. F. WAMSLEY, Agent, Pendleton.

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TIME SCHEDULE.
Trains leave Pendleton daily except Sunday at 7:20 p. m.
For further information, time cards, maps and tickets, call on or write W. Adams, Pendleton, Oregon, or A. D. CHARLTON, Third and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

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Take this route for

Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, and
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TIME CARD.
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Arrive Pendleton Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:55 pm.
Arrive Pendleton Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10:25 am.
Leave Walla Walla daily, east bound, 9:20 pm.
Arrive Walla Walla daily, west bound, 6:00 am.
For information regarding rates and accommodations, call on or address
W. ADAMS, Agent, Pendleton, Oregon.
S. B. CALDERHEAD, G. P. A., Walla Walla, Wash.

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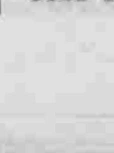
Stage leaves Pendleton daily, except Sundays, at 7 a. m., for Ukiah and intermediate points. Rates: To Pilot Rock, 75c; Pilot Rock and return, $1.25; To Nye, $1.25. Nye and return, $2; To Ridge, $1.75; to Ridge and return, $2.50; To Alba, $2.25; to Alba and return, $4.00; To Ukiah $2.50; to Ukiah and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



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