

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR BILLS

And enjoy good health. The season of the year when sickness is prevalent is at hand. Damp, wet feet mean colds and sickness. Keep your feet dry and warm encasing them in a pair of our specially made wet weather shoes, or wear our high grade rubbers and the question is solved.

Dindinger, Wilson & Company

Good Shoes Cheap. Phone Main 1181



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1902.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Lippold, of Athena, is in town.
W. E. Jones, of Adams, is in the city.
Joe Baylor is in town from Pilot Rock.
M. McDonald, of Walla Walla, is in town.
R. Freshams is in town from Ukiah.
D. C. Brownell is at Hotel St. George from Echo.
J. C. Rosenberg is in town from his ranch north of town.
Anton Vey, the Butter Creek sheep man, is in town today.
Attorney L. B. Reeder has returned from a business trip to Portland.
Mayor J. S. Vinson, of Freewater, is registered at the Golden Rule hotel.
W. H. H. Scott and Nelson I. Romwell are at Hotel St. George from Athena.
William Gullford was in town Thursday from his sheep ranch at Vinson.
Fred Oster, proprietor of the Pendleton Printery, is in Spokane on business.
J. G. Myers, who has spent the past few days in town left this morning for his home in Helix.
J. D. Coombs, one of the largest dealers in cattle of the John Day country, is in town today.
Charles Peterson and wife, prominent business citizens of Pomeroy, are registered at the Golden Rule.
Nicholas Brown and daughter, Miss

Your Doctor's Orders to be effective must be supplemented by pure drugs

If your prescription is filled by us it contains nothing but the best ingredients that your doctor prescribes for you. We never substitute.

TALLMAN & CO.

THE DRUGGISTS

Look Here.....

120 acres of wheat land, 3 miles from Pendleton.	\$2500
600 acres, 10 miles from station, plenty of water.	\$6500
160 acres, 10 miles from Pendleton.	\$1500
160 acres, on the river, 7 miles from Pendleton.	\$4000
35 acres in alfalfa, good house and barn.	\$1100
Good house on West Alta street.	\$900
Good five-room house, north of river, six blocks from bridge.	\$800
Two five-room cottages on West Webb St., each Dutch Henry Feed Yard.	\$800

Good property in city and country too numerous to mention, any location that one may desire.

W. F. EARNHART,

ASSOCIATION BLOCK

MEN'S RESORT

Lecture Course

Dr. Stephen S. Wise	Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1902
Prof. Stephen B. L. Penrose	Friday, Dec. 19, 1902
Rev. M. H. Marvin	Friday, Jan. 16, 1903
Rev. Andreas Bard	Friday, Feb. 13, 1903

COURSE TICKET ONE DOLLAR

TO THE SNOW LINE

UMATILLA COUNTY BOASTS ALL CLIMATIC BEAUTIES.

From Balmy Spring to Hoary-Headed Winter — Diversity of Resources and Scenery.

All the climates of the calendar, in 50 miles of Umatilla county diversity.

From the balmy sunshine of Pendleton to the snow-crowned summits of Kamela, and the intervening delicacies of green wheat fields, autumn leaves, verdant foothills and evergreen forests, is what a jaunt through our home county means today. No need to dream of that delightful gamut of climate and scenery, reaching from the Golden Gate to the highest glistening peak of the Sierra Nevada; no need to read of Italian vales and Swiss gorges. Umatilla county has a counterpart of both. She outstrips them by several degrees.

Through the Farm Belt.

Beginning at the very gates of this city, the agricultural land spreads out over the adjacent hills, mantling them in a robe of wheat. The Umatilla River bottom presents a splendid specimen of Western farm life, just now. The recent rains have started the crops, the pastures and the ranges to growing. The stock sprinkled about the foothills, the great plows stored in the sheds after the season's work is done and the air of staidness and contentment everywhere, are typical of Western ways and scenes.

Farms hug the river banks and wide around their "zig-zag" forms, like a boy would follow the path of a butterfly through the forest. The cliffs and canyon run down to the very door of the wheat field. The giant pines stand sentinel everywhere, like a broken rank of warriors, watching over a battlefield.

Diversity is the watchword. Hay, grain, fruits, garden, livestock and dairying are every where seen. The rich soil of the reservation along the river and railway lines, is of boundless fertility. Even its gravel beds are grown over with a luxuriant robe of sumach, elder and chapparal. The crimson leaves are emblems of its fertility.

Where Valley and Mountain Meet.

Where the farm stops on the mountain side the range begins. They are the "Siamese twins" of Umatilla county, and are truly closely joined together. The hillsides are so steep where the best of wheat grows that the header gets dizzy, as it lays the sickle against the golden straw. Side hill plows are common. Low wagons are used to avoid capsizing in the harvest fields, and actually the highest tip top points of the hills in some places are best adapted to wheat growing.

On Meacham Creek.

In the arms of the mountains lie the little alfalfa fields, orchards and gardens of Meacham Creek. Small in area, these spots are of wonderful richness. The steep mountains above from which the rains and snows of centuries have poured the wash soil into the valley below, have literally given up their strength to the river bottoms. The old western bunch grass is here found at its best. The steep hillsides forbid the constant tramping of stock and the crop of this friend of the Western stock-owner and herdowner is luxuriant.

Timber and Snow Line.

Upward, through the shadowy canyons the winding railroad line climbs like a vine upon the mountain side. The timber becomes heavier, the mountain steeper, the cliffs more rugged. The scar of the woodman's axe is seen on every stump. From the topmost summits, great curving chutes have been built, down which the cord wood is shot, like charges from a rapid-fire gun.

The Snow Areas.

Here is the snow line. The vast area of the summits, shining in the first snow fall, looks well enough like the white locks sweeping over the brow of the pioneer. Here is the fountain head of Oregon irrigation plans. Here lies the idle sabre, which the artisan of Oregon arid lands, is to seize one day and therewith carve the form and figure of a perfect civilization from the crudeness of the desert.

These great snow areas now go to waste. The system of human economies will not be perfect until, like Babylon, we can say that not an iota of nature's strength is wasted. We must lay a directing hand upon the mane of the mountain torrent and seize the floods in their course for the betterment of man and the beautifying of his habitation.

WOOD WILL BE SCARCE.

Supply Cut Last Spring for This Winter's Market Very Limited.

The supply of seasoned wood at the various shipping points in the Blue Mountains is very limited. On account of the scarcity of choppers last winter and spring, the amount cut for use this winter was only two-thirds of the normal output. The timber near the track at Meacham, Huron, Kamela and intervening wood spurs, is practically gone. The scarcity of cars has delayed shipments somewhat, but since the wheat rush

is over and cars have been released from that traffic, the next shortage to contend with is that of wood itself. The better grades of wood now bring \$3 per cord on board the cars in the mountains. This is as much of a raise to the woodman as 60 cent wheat is to the farmer. Three years ago this same wood brought but \$2.15 to \$2.30 per cord. Near Huron wood has been cut off the steepest hillsides near the track and run down in chutes to the yards. The supply for next year depends on the green wood cut this winter. The price paid for cutting wood has increased from 70 cents to \$1 per cord in three years. Very few men, except owners of timber land follow wood chopping any longer. The cream of the timber is cut off and it is much more difficult to make living wages than in the balmy days of the Blue Mountains.

"THE ILAKAWINN"

P. H. S. STUDENTS ORGANIZE FOR HIGHER LITERARY WORK.

Cover Design Will Be Significant of Surroundings—Names of Officers.

The Pendleton high school students propose to publish a journal which shall be used as a greater advancement in literary pursuits. The publishing of the paper is entirely in the hands of the students, who will attend to every detail of its management.

If the enterprise is a success, and there is no question of its not being so, it will be the greatest achievement that has ever been accomplished by the students of the Pendleton schools. They have made a success of everything that they have undertaken in the past, and the determination with which this is taken up guarantees its success.

The cover design will be significant of the surroundings of the city of Pendleton. The Indian race will be represented on the cover page by the name of the school's publication, "The Ilakawinn."

Ilakawinn is a name of Indian origin, signifying the "eagle of light." One of the greatest of Umatilla warriors, a friend of the early Americans, was of that name; an Indian, who, by his influence and tact, averted many serious difficulties between the red and white men. When Governor I. I. Stevens called a conference between the different tribes and the white residents, Ilakawinn was present. When negotiations were about to end in disaster, Ilakawinn, by his clear and concise arguments, won the tribes over to the side of the whites, and thus averted the horrors of Indian warfare. The editors of the paper are as follows: Iler Neil, editor-in-chief; Mary Rothrock, See Williams, assistant editors; Glen Arnsperger, athletic editor; Bertha Alexander, exchange editor; Willie Milne, grade editor; Blaine Hallock, Elva Turner, note and comment; Robert Cronin, Dell McCarty, Clarence Allen, Guy Wyrick, class reporters.

Will Wyrick, Edgar Smith, Fred Hartman, business managers.

The State Hardware Association of Washington, elected J. A. Becker, of Fremont, president; Walter M. Olive, of Missoula, secretary, and G. M. Cochran, of Snohomish, treasurer, at Seattle Thursday.

Fine Walking Boots for Ladies

Uppers cut from extra fine selected stock. Flexible oak sole-leather soles with neat extension edges, making a stylish sensible street shoe for Ladies' wear at

\$3.50
A PAIR

You will like them

PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

FOOTBALL GALORE

BOTH PENDLETON TEAMS WILL PLAY TOMORROW.

Academy Team to Play State Normal —High School Will Compete with La Grande.

Two Pendleton football teams will compete with outside teams Saturday afternoon for honors on the gridiron. The Pendleton Academy team will play the Eastern Oregon State Normal team at Weston, beginning at 1 o'clock and the high school team will play with the La Grande High school on the local gridiron beginning at 3 o'clock.

Academy Team.

The academy team will leave on the 8:10 train tomorrow morning for Weston where they will play their first game. If they carry off the honors from the normal team it will be three straight games the Normal has lost this season without winning. They played their first game with the Walla Walla team and lost by a small margin. Last Saturday they came to Pendleton and played the high school and lost by a score of six to nothing, but put up an excellent game. The academy team will leave with hopes of winning, but it has not had the training and practice that the Normal team has and is considerable lighter than the Normal team. While the academy boys have been doing good practice work they have had no coach and have simply depended upon experience, for a trainer.

Line-Up.

Left end, Froome; left guard, Howard; center, Edwards; right guard, Forrest; right tackle, Rush; right end, Blew; quarter, Ruppe; left half, Hoskins; right half, Kennedy; full back, Cargill; J. Kennedy is captain and Mr. Kloefer is manager.

High School Team.

The Pendleton high school team expects a hard battle Saturday with the La Grande team. It is said that the La Grande high school has some very husky boys playing with it this season, who have played several years, and the fight Saturday is expected to be a spirited one.

For Rent.

What is known as Jacob's block. Enquire of C. B. Wade.

"Now then children," said teacher, who had been upon polar expeditions, "me what fierce animals inhabit the regions of the North Pole?" "Polecats," shouted the foot of the class.—Philadelphia

Robbery at Athena

Robbery at Athena, at Pendleton. It is done the most by holding up on a big price for the

We mark everything as we can sell them in figures as we know how. A little girl paid a compliment the other day, "That only children are the truth." See the post. We sell twenty pounds granulated sugar for every day in the week.

Owl Tea House

Afternoon Tea is Good

REAL ESTATE

I have too much property to attempt to name it all in. I have stock ranches, big and small, and stock with desired. Wheat lands, small on the river. I have anything may want from one to 10,000.

City Property a Specialty

I have a long list of lots, residences, and houses. I do not list property unless price is right.

E. T. WADE,
Real Estate Dealer.

ST. JOE STORE.

Special sale this week on all CLOAKS, CAPES and JACKETS

We have too many and must close them out. Now is the buyers opportunity.

We will give a big cut price on Blankets, Bed Comforts, and Outing Flannels.

Our Clothing Sale is Still On

THE LYONS MERCANTILE CO.

Remember—The largest stock of goods in the city to select from.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

To be seen in attractive millinery at our parlors. Our trimmers keep constantly in touch with the fashion centers of the East and the latest ideas are always on display. Come in and study the very newest styles. As the season advances so do our styles.

CARRIER MILLINERY

THE HOME OF THE STYLISH HAT.

GET A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS

Nothing can be conceived that will make a more joyful present for your wife, daughter or mother than a beautiful high grade piano. Now is the time to consider buying a piano. Call at our wareroom and see the magnificent pianos we are displaying. You can afford a piano because we arrange the payments so easy that it is scarcely noticeable to you. Come and learn our easy payment plan.

S. L. WAKEFIELD & CO.
Wareroom on Court Street