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UUG AND POLL

WILL GO TO A FINISH

is Formidable.

rested by the council.

FIGHT IN NEAR FUTURE.

City Attorney Will Crowd the issue

-Turner Brothers Will Fight the

One, and W. D. Fechter the Other

-New Question at Law Raised in

Relation to Taxing Canines, That

should pay their tax as directed by

and the owners have come into the

to pay on the ground that they have

their dogs assessed with their other

city officials, and it is probable that

The case of the City vs. W. D.

Fechter, which was filed some time

ago, following his refusal to pay the

poll tax, is still pending and will be

brought up at the convenience of the

attorney. These two cases will set

tle, by their outcome, the question

to whether or not the taxes can

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VAUDEVILLE NUW ASSURED

K. J. Taylor Will Open a Park run the O. R. & N. Lot at the Same

Place Occupied Last 'Year. .

K. J. Taylor, manager of the Fra zer theater, has completed arrange ments for opening a vandeville park on the O. R & N lot occupied by the park last season, and expects to give the opening performance about June

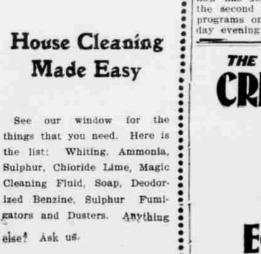
He will arrange a convenient in with good seats and will closure make the park an attractive and 11 pleasant place of amusement. will be on the regular Shield's circuit and will get all the best performers on the road.

Returns From Stock Farm.

Frank G. Mitchell, of the firm of Brock & McComas. has returned from a week spent on his stock farm near Fulda, across the Columbia river near The Dalles. Mr. Mitchell sent several Wade cattle which he bought at the sale, to his farm some time ago, and went up last week to see that they all made the trip in good condition

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SHEEPMEN HAPPY Baker County Flockmaster Delighted at Present Prospects.

Miles A. Lee, the sheepman and heavy wool shipper of Baker county, says that the late spring, which office of the city marshal and hought is 30 days behind time, will have a their tags. A few, however, have splendid effect upon all the flocks of not paid, and still refuse to do so Eastern Oregon, and the bountiful The Turner brothers, expressmen, supply of water now pouring down claim that they should not be asked supply of water now pouring down the hills on every side will insure good pasturage well into the summer.

Yearlings this season will be personal property, and therefore stronger and fatter and bring better should not be asked to pay two taxes prices than ever before. The increase on the same piece of property. This in the flocks promises to be very view, however, is not shared by the large Waol this year will be of much their case will be selected as the

finer quality and cleaner than last one by which to test the validity of season, because the sheep will not the city's ordinance. have to run in ditst. long before

shearing time, which this year will be about May 25 in Baker county. Early this month one Baker county man sold his wood left from last year's crop for 17 cents in Philadel-This is an indication that. phia prices this year will go higher.

Band Concerts.

The Pendleton Band, under the direction of Professor McMinn, is pre-paring to furnish concerts twice a week through the summer. The band now has 18 members and will give the second of its series of open-air programs on the streets next Satur-



BAKING POWDER BETTER THAN THE OLD-TIME CREAM OF TARIAR POWDERS.

Less" things are stylish just

now. The Horseless carriage

started the hobby, wireless

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it, and now we have the seam-

less back. It's a good

idea, too. Did you

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of your coat and see how the

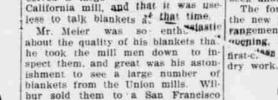
seam breaks up the pattern

of the cloth? Do it now for

the fun of the thing, and you'll

catch the idea. The whole

back is the latest wrinkle of



bur sold them to a San Francisco jobbing house, which had in turn sold them to the Portland firm. When the

Union mills. TO GREET DAVENPORT.

Pendleton's "Webfoot Club" Will Welcome the Cartoonist on Thursday Evening.

dry-Rigby-Clove Combined Harvesters Will Be Built Elsewhere-The dog tax and the poll tax ques Perhaps in Portland. zions will soon he settled if the per sonal elientage of City Attorney Car ter will allow him time to file papers Owing to the fact that none of the and prosecute the test cases, as dilocal capitalists of the city could be interested in the formation of the A list of all in the city who are re proposed new company as wished ported to be the owners of dogs has by the Rigby-Clove foundry manag been furnished to Mr. Carter and he

RIGBY-CLOVE COMPANY

Pendieton Capitalists Could Not Be

Company as Desired by Judge

Geisler - Zeigler & Mays Will

Take Immediate Charge of Foun-

has notified most of them that they ers, the interests held by the Rigby-Clove people in the plant were yes terday transferred to A. F. Mays the sity ordinance. In nearly all cases the warning has been heeded, who formerly owned the property Mr. Mays in turn has sold a half interest in the business to W. L. Zeigler and the place will be known in the future as the Mays & Ziegler Foundry Company.

The transaction is not in fact ale. being but the return of the plant to its The former OWBETS. Rigby-Clove never people had bought the foundry but had secured an option on it when they commence ed the management of the foundry about a year ago. This option has never been taken up and when it was found that none of the Pendleton capitalists would interest them selves in the plan proposed for reorganization, the company holding the option turned the plant back to the former owner.

It is stated that Pendleton capital ists will now back the new people in running their property as a foundry and machine shop and will advance money to put the place in first-class running shape.

The main thing that held the peo ple back from investment in the re-organization scheme was the amount sked for. It was intended to in corporate the plant for \$50,000 and

in addition to that to bond the property for \$30,000, making an invest tient of \$80,000, which amount the prespective investors would no shoulder.

Mr. Clove is now in Portland look ing after his interests there and it is probable that the combines of the Rigby-Clove pattern will be taken to that city where some arrangement will be perfected for putting them on the market. There are now 10 o them in various stages of comple tion in the sheds at the foundry, and these may be fitted up here, but after that the manufacturers seek another field in which to work

Forfeited \$10 Bail.

A young lad from Umatilia, the son of A. B. Stevens of that place, was arrested last night for having raised a disturbance in one of the the next order was made of the Chinese restaurants on Alta street. He was taken to the city recorder's office where he deposited \$10 hall for his appearance this morning to an swer to a charge of disorderly conduct. He failed to appear at the time set this morning and the amount was forfeited to the



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\$10.00	MEN'S	SUITS	·			\$6.60	

JOHN P. WILBUR IN TOWN. Pilot Rock to Inspect Going to Stocks of Weol. John yesterday visit.

Wilbur, superintendent the Union Woolen Mills, was in town on a short business Mr. Wilbur is on the hunt for

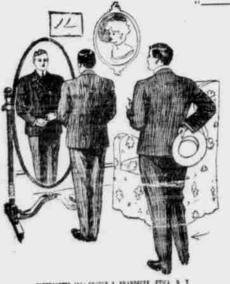
be collected by the city.

wool, and left in the afternoon for Pilot Rock and vicinity The story is told on Mr. Wilbur that he was visiting the trade in Portland some time ago, and in the course of his travels went to 866 Meier & Frank, and asked them ... he could not sell them a few of his white blankets from the Union mills. Mr. Meier, who was with the visitor, stated that he had some very supertor blankets on hand, having just received a large consignment from a

less to talk blankets at that time. Mr. Meier was so enthetiastic about the quality of his blankets that the user is soon as ar-rangements can be made for its successful the the talk that the source of the talk talk the talk th California mill, and that it was usehe took the mill men down to in first-c." machine and general foun-

ishment to see a large number of blankets from the Union mills. Wilconsignment was sold, however,

Something New.



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custom tailoring, and Crouse & Brandegee, the manufacturing tailors of Utica, New York, with their usual progressiveness, have incorporated this in two or three of their new season's styles. Their idea is to meet the wishes of all classes of patrons. Nothing new is attempted in the tailoring line or is offered by the custom tailors that is not put forward by Crouse @

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> THE DOMESTIC STEAM LAUNDRY

It is proposed by the former rest dents of the Willamette valley, now living in this city, that a sort of "Webfoot Club" be formed on Thursday evening for the purpose of welcoming Homer Davenport, at the Spokane train, at 5:35.

A large number of former reai dents of Salem and vicinity now live in Pendleton and most of them are personally acquainted with Mr. Dav enport and all of them admire him and his art. His lecture at the Frazer on Thursday night, April promises to be the most interesting attraction of the theater season this vear.

The seat sale opened this morning at 10 with a rush.

NEW IRRIGATION WHEEL.

J. S. Mathews Has invented a De vice Which May Revolutionize All Present Methods of Irrigating.

J. S. Mathews, the veteran O. R. & N. pump man, has invented an ir rigation wheel, which promises to revolutionize irrigating methods, if rightly applied to rivers and He has been working quistreams. etly on the plan for some time, and has at last completed a model, which will exhibit at the farmers' pic he nic at Echo, next Saturday, which he believes will lift water from a stream by its own motive power, more cheaply and successfully than any device in existence.

consists of a wheel, with fold-It ing wings, which open as the wheel turns in the current, and close in time to lessen the friction which the extended wings might cause. The wheel lies flat on the water, and is what is termed a side-shot power, and will run successfully in very shallow water, without the necessity for a dam or mill race. The wheel can be placed anywhere in the water and if of sufficient aize will generate power enough to raise water any distance with proper gearing. It can be constructed very cheap

and if arranged with the right kind of troughs and gearing can be made to serve in any part of a field, touched by a stream, without costly preparations for a site.

patent has been applied for and Mathews will place the model Mr. on exhibition at Eebo, during the (armers' pienic next Saturday, for inspection

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