

Special Sale

On all our Ladies, Men's, Misses, Children's, Boys, Youth's and Little Men's

OXFORDS

We have inaugurated a Sweeping Special Sale on all our Oxfords and will make it a special object to buy now.

We are an exclusive shoe house and handle only strictly good shoes. Not a cheap, trashy article, made only to sell, enters our store. Every piece of footwear is good, solid and honestly made, and can be depended upon.

THIS SPECIAL SALE on Oxfords is something extra special. When we announce that we will cut prices we mean that when you call at our store you will find the prices greatly reduced.

All goods are marked in plain figures.

Get Oxfords at this sale. They are right in season.

DINDINGER, WILSON & CO.
GOOD SHOES CHEAP. 'Phone Main 1131.

NEW PURSE OFFERED.

Fast Horsemen Interested in State Fair Racing Events in September.

W. F. Matlock attended the recent session of the state board of agriculture at Salem, to which he was appointed about three months ago, after having been off the board seven years. About the only business transacted that is of general interest, was the offering of an entirely new purse—of \$1000, for the best in a 2:11 trot at the annual state fair; also offering two purses of \$1000 each for pacing events to come off the same week. The next regular meeting of the board will be from September 12 to 17 inclusive.

Monster Power Plant.

A power plant will be constructed at American Falls, in Idaho, to develop 25,000 horse power. A company has been organized with a capital of \$2,000,000 to handle the project.

New Stenographer at Clopton's.
W. C. Whitman has succeeded Mark Moorhouse in F. B. Clopton's office, as stenographer and bookkeeper.



Foot Powder

For Sore, Blistered, Aching and Sweating Feet. We Guarantee This to Cure Either of These Complaints or Money Refunded.

Tallman & Co.
LEADING DRUGGISTS.

WAS EXCITING BALL

FIFTEEN HUNDRED FANS
GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH

Walla Walla Railroaders Win Their Game by a Good Margin—The Wonders Vs. La Salles Resulted in the Former Winning on a Score of 4 to 3—Was Extremely Close Game Until the Last Half of the Ninth Inning—Was a Great Symposium of Skill, Energy and Enthusiasm.

As an effort on the part of the players the ball game yesterday was heart-rending; as an exhibition of ball it was fierce.

About the first thing that happened, Marion, of the W. & C. R., hit a three-bagger and reached his third station all right, but was put out at first. In his eagerness to make as much ground as possible he forgot to touch the first base in his wild flight. Another great surprise was when Wolfe, the pitcher for the O. R. & N. team, actually struck Grosscross, of Walla Walla, out, and ended the inning.

Before that time the audience had about come to the conclusion that it was to be a one-inning game, with the Walla Walla boys at the bat all through. In the first inning the W. & C. R. made four scores, and after that the result was, except that Walla Walla had the game by a margin.

What the 1500 people who had gathered at the grounds was waiting for, however, was the game between the La Salle team and the Wonders, and their wait, for there has not been so close and exciting a game played in the city this year. At no time from the start until the last run was made in the ninth inning, was the result a sure thing. At the first Walla Walla had the best of it, and kept the score at 3 to 1 in their favor up to the last half of the seventh, when some good luck put two Pendleton players over the plate and tied the score at 3 to 3, where it stood until the last half of the ninth, when Hartman hit to first and brought Foster home for the winning run.

Twice King, the plucky Pendleton player, pulled his game from the jaws of defeat, both by his headwork and his playing. In the first of the seventh he let Miller hit to first. Beaver was hit by the ball and went to his base, forcing Miller to second. Parks hit to first sending the other men up a notch. Auter hit out to Alexander, and made his first bag, but Alexander used his judgment in throwing Miller out at home. Beaver went out at second by a throw from King to Alexander, the pitcher having fielded Casey's hit to first. Gray struck out, retiring the side without a score, when all the bases had been filled without a man down.

Again, in the next inning, King did some good work and saved a score. McAllister was hit with a ball and went to first; Collins hit to first and advanced McAllister and both went up a notch by a wild pitch by King. Lankard struck out. Miller got to first on Alexander's judgment in throwing McAllister out at home. Beaver struck out, retiring the side.

In the first inning La Salle went to the bat and scored Beaver, and before the Wonders could get them corraled, Pendleton was shut out in their half, and neither side scored until La Salle again put Parks across the plate on Auter's steal and Alexander's error.

In the first of the fourth McAllister hit for two bags and stole the third, Collins fanned three times, Knapp dropped the ball and had to throw to first, while McAllister won home on the back throw from Lieuallen.

Pendleton made her first score in the second half of the fourth. Alexander hit out at first and Strand followed with a single, and went to second on an infield hit which retired Matthews. Knapp brought him in with a hit, and Foster struck out, retiring the side.

Up to the last half of the seventh honors were even. Foster hit to first, and was forced to second by J. Lieuallen, who had four balls handed to him by the pitcher. Both went up a station on a passed ball, and were brought in by a long hit by King who was forced off the first base by the coacher and put out at second. L. Lieuallen went out to the shortstop and Hartman struck out.

From that time on until Foster was brought home by Hartman's hit in the last of the ninth, it was anybody's game.

All through it was one of the best games played in the city for some time, and the most exciting. The grandstand was packed, the bleachers were filled to overflowing, and the diamond was lined with the 1500 people who had gathered from this city, Walla Walla, and the other towns along the line. The excursion brought 584 people here in the morning.

The teams lined up as follows:
La Salle—Miller, 1b; Beaver, cf; Parks, lf; Auter, p; Tom Casey, ss; Gray, 3b; McAllister, 2b; Collins, lf; Lankard, c.

Wonders—Lieuallen, cf; Hartman, 3b; Alexander, 2b; Strand, ss; Matthews, lf; Knapp, c; Foster, rf; Lieuallen, J., 1b; King, p.

VISIT FROM HEAD CLERK.

J. L. Wright, of the W. O. W., Will Arrive July.

Mrs. Carrie Van Orsdal has received word that J. L. Wright, the head clerk of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Women of Woodcraft, will leave Leadville for this city in a short time and will be in Pendleton for a day or so about the first of July. He will then go to Portland on business connected with the order.

It is probable that the Commercial Association will make arrangements to meet with Mr. Wright while he is here and discuss the best method to follow in attempting to secure the lo-

cation of the offices of the head clerk in Pendleton. At the last meeting of the association a committee was appointed to look after the matter and see what could be done.

Stars Vs. the Field.

The latest aggregation of baseball talent in Pendleton the "Stars" played at Union last Saturday and were whipped, the score standing 7 to 5 in favor of Union. Yesterday, at La Grande, the score stood 21 to 12 in favor of the Stars. Today the Stars are at Elgin, playing the team of that place. The Stars are under the management of Frank Downey.

Severe Case of Rheumatism.

A man named Quick, from the interior, was yesterday taken to the hospital, a severe sufferer from rheumatism. He is a transient here and only known to the transient sheep and cattle herders, with whom he seems to be very popular.

Sheep Shipment Delayed.

The shipment of several thousand head of mutton sheep to the Eastern markets by Howard, has been delayed for several days by the non-arrival of a portion of the animals. It is quite likely, however, that he will get them all aboard some time this week.

Present of Trout.

Mrs. Alice G. Fletcher received as a present by express this morning from the mountains, nine pounds of dressed Dolly Varden trout measuring from 12 inches in length down. They are the most choice product of the most beautiful trout stream in Eastern Oregon—Upper Meacham.

Returned From Grand Lodge.

Dr. W. G. Cole, L. Hunziker, A. P. Nash, C. E. Roosevelt, T. C. Taylor, Robert Forster and Joe H. Parkes have returned from attending the Masonic grand lodge at Portland. Hunziker, Nash and Roosevelt took the Shriner degree.

DeHaven Recovering.

Luther DeHaven, the young man who had his feet mashed at Horseshoe Curve, under the wheels of a stock train, is quite comfortable at the hospital, and the indications are quite favorable to his recovery within a reasonable time.

Honors for Americans.

Constantinople, June 20.—The sultan has decorated Miss Leischman, daughter of the American minister, with the Grand Gordon Chefacat and Bryon, to whom she's engaged, with the second class of Mejidie, a Turkish order.

OLD FORT GIBSON.

Story of the Indian War Days on the Frontier.

Old Fort Gibson, just across the Arkansas river from Muskogee, was a frontier post during the war, and around it cluster many quaint romances of Indian legend, romance and war, says the Ardmore (I. T.) Ardmore. While the fort was known as the charnel house of the frontier, because of the epidemics of cholera, smallpox and other deadly diseases, it was also the scene of many deeds of daring.

Of one of the latter Rhoda Rees, a full blood Cherokee, was the hero. Rees came of a family of fighters. His father was a soldier under General Jackson, and fought with him at the battle of Horseshoe Bend, where the power of the Creeks was broken, and an uncle of the famous Stan Watie, the leader of the Southern Cherokees in the war of the rebellion, which harassed the Union forces more than any other band.

He tells the following story of a daring exploit when the federal troops were stationed at Fort Gibson. Old Fort Gibson, located on Garrison hill, overlooking Grand river, was always well guarded with men and guns, so that the confederates never ventured an attack, although they fought and skirmished all around it.

One fine day in the summer of 1863 the horses and mules belonging to the garrison, to the number of 350, were quietly grazing in the valley about half a mile east of the fort, being attended by two or three herdsmen, who were reclining near by.

It was after parade duty and all was at rest at the garrison on the hill, when Stan Watie and about 1100 troops on horseback sneaked up the valley, coming from below, where new Fort Gibson is now located, and with whoops and yells and warlike antics surrounded the herd of animals which they soon stampeded down the valley. Fire from the herders aroused the garrison, which fired the artillery to no purpose, for the horses were soon out of range and sight behind the hills and depressions, and all crossed the Arkansas river, near the bluff at the foot of Greenleaf mountain.

The horses were taken to Camp Jeff Davis, then located almost in plain sight of the fort on Garrison hill, and scarcely five miles distant, but there were no guns in those days that would shoot that far.

Indian Irrigation Canals.

An illustration of the way in which progress is advanced in India is furnished in East and West by Mr. S. S. Thorborne. He describes the system of canals which is being developed in the Punjab. He says that from an engineering standpoint the mighty works on the Nile are inferior to those of Northern India. The River Chenab has been dammed by a masonry weir of 1500 yards long, and 4420 square miles have been irrigated in consequence. The weir was based on quicksand. This Chenab canal was completed in 1895. The Jelham canal irrigates an area of 1,400,000 acres and has water to spare. The government will shortly throw a weir across the Indus, and so fertilize about 10,000 square miles. So far the Punjab canals have cost seven millions sterling, but yield an annual average of 11 per cent dividend. In some cases it is expected to rise 25 per cent.

How Is This?

OUR REMOVAL SALE IS MOVING THE GOODS. WE ARE VERY WELL PLEASSED WITH YOUR EFFORTS TO HELP US MOVE.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT VISITED US BEFORE WE WOULD ASK THEM TO LOOK OVER THESE PRICES.

- 15 POUNDS SUGAR, \$1.00 SACK \$1.25
- DEITZ TUBULAR LANTERNS 50c
- SET GLASS SAUCE DISHES 15c
- 1 BERRY BOWL, GLASS 15c
- SET PLAIN JELLY GLASSES, NO TOPS 20c
- 10-QUART TIN WATER PAIL AT 10c

WE CANNOT ENUMERATE ALL. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Owl Tea House

Every Suit Reduced in Price

Boston Store

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SUMMER CLOTHING

Hot weather is here and we can make you feel comfortable with our

Skeleton Clothing

COATS—\$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
COATS AND VEST—\$4.00, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

BAER & DALEY
One Price Furnishers and Hatters

It is hard to teach an old dog;
For once he told the truth
Give the pup a trial,
For the old dog is out of style.

Pendleton Steam Laundry
The new Laundry on Cottonwood Street.