

The Eagles Carnival Is Over

BUT OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE IS STILL ON, AND WE ARE GIVING THE BEST BARGAINS IN SHOES, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS, IN THE CITY.

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

HAIR SUIT (HIRSUTE.)

Indians Object to Having Their Hair Cut by Indian Agent.

Three Indians are suing the government for \$6000 each for the loss of their hair, which the Indian agent at Yuma, John F. Spear, ordered cut, which order was carried out. The incident recalls a somewhat similar experience of the government with an Indian on the Umatilla reservation some seven years ago.

One Wheel-soot, a full-blood, for some infringement of the laws regulating conduct on the reservation, was imprisoned in the skookum house and in addition the agent, George W. Harper, had Wheel-soot's hair cut. Wheel-soot was furious and brought a suit for damages, basing his claim first upon the damage actual, and next upon a construction of the Dawes act, which defines the relations of the Indians toward the government to be that of subjects per se, and not wards. The amount Wheel-soot sued for is forgotten, but the fact that the United States supreme court sustained the judgment of the lower courts and gave him ultimate damages against the agent for \$200, is well remembered.

The court held the punishment to be unusual and severe, and that an Indian not a convict, has a right to wear his hair any old way he pleases.

ECONOMY.

Several Discharges and Reduction of Salary on the Reservation.

Several changes have lately been made at the reservation school, and in the administration of the affairs of the agency in itself, indicating that the government is bent on a more economical administration of the affairs of the Umatilla Indians.

Captain of Police Shumpkin and two policemen have been dismissed; also the carpenter and engineer, J. F. Clemmer; also Teamster Narcissus, while the salary of Miss Gertrude F.

Golden, the kindergarten teacher, has been cut to \$35 per month, which will equal \$180 per year less than the position has been heretofore paying.

HIS "FRIENDS" DESERT HIM.

Editor of the Freewater Times Pays the Penalty for Telling the News.

The following item from the Free-water Times is interesting, solely because it exhibits the calibre of many men in every community.

The Times boasts that it voted against local option in spite of the treatment of its "friends":

"Two Walla Walla hoodlums came to town yesterday, filled up on nigger whisky and proceeded to ride up and down the walks, and finally rode into the saloon. Such things are a shame. Is it to be wondered at that people vote for prohibition?"

"The above item was printed in last week's issue of the Times. The paper appeared on the streets about 2 o'clock Thursday evening. About 4 o'clock of the same day the proprietors of the Palace saloon called up this office and told the editor they did not want the paper any longer.

"We have been told that their copy of the paper was thrown out in the street and a rock thrown on it. The Palace saloon 'ad' has been 'killed,' and their paper discontinued.

"We are not opposed to saloons. We voted against local option as we did not believe it is the best thing for the state. But we are opposed to a saloon being run in other than a respectable manner."

No Decision in Guyett Case.

The case of Joseph Guyett vs. Mrs. McIntyre is one in which Guyett claims the land as his own under his selection as the head of a family; but it was allotted to his wife because the commissioner claimed that Guyett was not a member of either band of Indians residing on the Umatilla reservation. Afterward the department decided that he was a member of one of the bands, and as such entitled to allotment. Mrs. McIntyre was Guyett's wife when the allotment was made, but was afterward divorced from him. There has not been any decision by the court in this case.

Pioneer Pitched Hay.

John Baker, nearly 80 years of age, pitched five tons of hay into the loft on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning pitched another ton. Mr. Baker crossed the plains in 1847, arriving at Foster's at the foot of the mountains, September 15 of that year. He came to old Champoege county, now Marion, in 1849, and has resided here ever since. He is hale and hearty, and moves around with the alacrity and speed of a man 40 years old, and enjoys life.—Salem Journal.

Teachers at John Day.

The school board at this place has employed Prof. L. L. Lewis, last year's capable teacher as principal of the school for the coming year, and Miss Olive Conlee, who has taught so long and successfully in the school here as primary teacher. A grammar and an intermediate teacher are yet to be employed.—Grant County News.

R. C. BEACH, President.

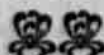
T. G. HAILEY, Vice-President.

W. L. THOMPSON, Cashier.

Commercial National Bank of Pendleton

Prosperous Days

THESE ARE PROSPEROUS DAYS. AND NOW IS THE FITTING TIME FOR YOU TO LAY ASIDE A FUND AGAINST A TIME OF NEED. WE SUGGEST THAT YOU COME TO THIS BANK AND OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. A DOLLAR IS SUFFICIENT TO START. FOUR PER CENT INTEREST ALLOWED.



WILL IRRIGATE DES CHUTES LAND

PROJECTS UNDER CAREY ACT ABOUT COMPLETE.

Rival Companies Consolidated and Vast Improvements Made — Land Will Produce Anything Under the Sun—Sufficient Water for All Purposes—Four Railroads Now Headed for the Interior of Oregon.

C. A. Chapman and R. F. Guerin bring some interesting information about the Des Chutes country—so much, in fact, that is not common knowledge, even to the most enthusiastic old-timer unless he have special means of being informed, either by virtue of location or investment, that a brief review of the known facts as well as the claims for the future, will be found to be very interesting.

An irrigation company, composed for the most part of Ohio capitalists, among them a coal man of great wealth, has acquired water rights which, when developed, will put under water 400,000 acres of land contiguous to Prineville, the water coming from the Des Chutes and Crooked rivers. At that point the Des Chutes river furnishes more water in the course of the season, according to close observation, reinforced by government surveys, than the Willamette river. The bed of the river will not hold as many cubic inches of water, but on account of the swiftness of the current more water is carried past a given point than by the Willamette. Many people will doubt this, but the fact remains, just the same, proven by the courts of last resort.

Last February the company mentioned bought out two rival irrigation companies and at once instituted the work which will probably develop into the greatest private undertaking in this class in the United States. The company has now completed a 20-foot ditch covering 40,000 acres of land, which will cover 44,000 more acres when enlarged next winter.

It has now in course of construction another ditch 80 feet wide and nine feet deep and 70 miles long, and has another ditch planned and surveyed which will be dug as soon as the last one mentioned above is in operation, which will be 120 feet wide and nine feet deep and approximately 100 miles long.

The company, under its "new segregation" has set aside and withdrawn for entry under the Carey law, 127,000 acres of land—considerably less than one-half the amount the ditches dug, being dug and which are surveyed and will be dug, will furnish water for.

The contract with the state specifies that the water is to be put on the land at an average cost of \$10 per acre—in some instances the water must necessarily cost more than that sum, in many other cases much less.

The state engineer has appraised the land—each 40 separately, valuing it at from \$14.75 for the best, to as low as \$2.50. The contract with the state gives the company a lien on the land for the appraised value. Purchasers from the company of land under these various ditches can pay for it in four yearly installments, or the purchaser can pay for it all at the time of purchase, or in part or entirely at any time that may suit him.

Those who have investigated the claims of the Des Chutes country claim that the climate is very similar to that of Colorado, except that it does not have the extremes of heat and cold with which Colorado is infested. It is an open, sunny climate, with an average precipitation of but eight inches. Every kind of fruit grown anywhere else in Oregon can be grown there except the more tender varieties of peaches and apricots.

It is a juniper and sage brush country, both products growing in such profusion and to such an extreme of development as to be a great encouragement to every farmer who stops to think and to fully realize what the same soil can do for "more civilized truck" when water is directed upon the land, and the land is cultivated and kept free from weeds. Land that will grow sage brush 10 inches through the butt will grow fruit trees to great perfection if its energies are properly utilized.

Four railroads—all surveyed—are said to be headed for the Des Chutes country: one from the Klamath Lake country, will connect directly with the Northern California lines; another from directly west, across the Cascades, will be built through to Ontario. Another is projected from the Columbia river due south from The Dalles, and the fourth will be an extension of the Shanks branch.

DEATH OF A. T. PENNICK.

Highly Respected—A Veteran of the Civil War and Member of the G. A. R.

Rev. G. W. Rigby and J. M. Ferguson left this morning for Adams, where they attended the funeral of A. T. Pennick, who died at that place Saturday evening. The funeral was held at 10 a. m. today, conducted by Gettysburg Post of the G. A. R. of Adams, of which Mr. Pennick had been a member for 15 years.

Mr. Pennick was over 70 years of age, and during the Civil War served in the 12th Kansas infantry, a comrade of J. M. Ferguson of this place, and of B. A. Marquis of Adams. All three enlisted in that regiment in Douglas county, Kansas. Mr. Pennick came some 23 years ago from Topeka, Kansas, and has since resided at Adams.

Mr. Pennick's old comrades aver that he was an excellent soldier, and he is known to all who ever met him

in the Northwest as a model citizen—unassuming, strictly honest, and in every respect a model citizen. He leaves two sons—Albert of Portland, and Arlie of Adams, and three daughters, all residents of Adams.

FIRST CLASS WHEAT.

Prices Nominal, as None is Being Hauled in as Yet.

No. 1 red chaff is worth 55 cents in the local market at this time, but the figure is really nominal, as there are no offerings. Bluestem is quoted at 60, and like the other, the price given is the first offerings on a market in which nothing is doing. There is quite a large quantity of wheat threshed, but the horses are nearly all at work in the fields and cannot be spared as yet to haul to the markets with. The quality of the wheat is universally first-class, with less than the usual proportion of shriveled grain. Nearly all the shriveled grain will come from the breaks of the Umatilla.

BENNETT IS CURED.

Difficult Operation Results Fortunately and Quickly.

Charles Bennett has returned from Chicago perfectly cured, as he thinks, and as his physician and surgeon assured him, of the obscure and dangerous bowel trouble with which he was afflicted. The cure was effected by the removal of a tumorous growth, and the operation was performed at the Presbyterian hospital, under the management of the faculty of Rush Medical College. It is certain that Mr. Bennett has returned in greatly improved health and increased weight. One of the faculty of Rush told Mr. Bennett before he started West, that he may now consider himself "sound as a dollar."

C. A. CHAPMAN IN TOWN.

Is Engaged in the Dry Goods and Notion Business at Moscow.

C. A. Chapman, for many years a resident of McKay creek, but now of Moscow, Idaho, is in town en route to the Des Chutes country, where he has some interests. At Moscow Mr. Chapman is in the dry goods and notions business, with fine horses on the side. Himself and family are greatly pleased with that place, but own to an affection for Umatilla county that can never be effaced. Mr. Chapman owns 640 acres of land in the Des Chutes district, and is an enthusiast about that country. He has also located land in that country for Moscow people.

Expected the Hot Biscuits.

"A country must become famous through some one great staple and Umatilla county has her opening in wheat," said Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, this morning, and becoming enthusiastic he continued: "To watch one of those combines work is an inspiration. I had never seen wheat cut, threshed and sacked by one machine before. It's simply great and gave me an appetite for hot biscuits, and I was expecting every minute to be served by some dear old black mammy with a melodious 'take one, take two pop 'em open and butter 'em while they are hot.'"

Funeral of Mrs. Culp.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Culp was held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the cemetery, the body being taken directly from the train to the grave. The services were conducted by Rev. M. V. Howard, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. The pallbearers were B. E. Kennedy, J. H. Gwinn and Mark Moorhouse, selected by the Knights of Pythias, and Frank O'Gara, J. W. Gurdane and Fred Lockley, selected by the Maccabees.

Miss Boyd Has Sold Out.

Miss Ida Boyd has sold her insurance, real estate and loan business to W. E. Davidson and J. S. Beckwith, the former of Baker City and the latter the official circuit court stenographer of this city. Mr. Davidson was formerly of the firm of mining brokers of Marr & Davidson, of Sumpter. Both are experienced men in every department of the business to which they succeed, which they will follow here. The new firm will be known as Davidson & Co.

Sewer Connections.

Twenty-five sewer connections have been made during the month of July so far, and a few more will be made during the remaining days of the month; enough so the average will be one a day. All this is being done voluntarily, of course. The city is not attempting coercion, and hopes to be able to have all connections made during the year without resorting to its authority to compel observance of the ordinance.

New Fire Hose Needed.

Approximately 800 feet of new hose is needed by the west end hose company, which expects the council to provide for the need the coming fall, or earlier if possible. The hose is still doing business, but in the opinion of those best posted, it is liable to break at any time under good pressure.

Able to Be Out.

B. E. Anderson is now able to be out, but is upon crutches. He is the man who fell 56 feet sheer from the lean barn of Chris Breeding, at Fulton, about six weeks ago. His severest injury was the violent bruising and spraining of his left hip.

Leave Tomorrow.

Casper Van Dran and wife leave tomorrow for a month or six weeks vacation tour which will include Portland and Newport. They will return in about a month or six weeks. Mr. Van Dran will not say that he has actually decided to leave Pendleton for good.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

City Water Supply is Now Practically Inexhaustible.

The new pump house is nearly completed, all that yet remains to be done being the graveling of the roof. The new pump and engine are working at 83 per cent of their capacity, and not the slightest sign of a diminution of the water supply, or of the water becoming roily. The reservoir is kept full of clear water as easily as at any time during the past year, and no one need fear any scarcity of water for all legitimate purposes, even if some are stealing water.

Still More Money for Whitman.

Miss E. B. Dickenson, executrix of the estate of her sister, Miss Mary Dickenson, has added \$500 to the amount bequeathed by her last year. This makes a total of \$4000 which the Dickinson sisters have given to Whitman College, with a possibility of more to come. Miss Dickinson lives in Romeo, Mich., and was interested in the college through the efforts of Miss Virginia Dox, who was field agent for several years.—Walla Walla Statesman.

WE HAVE A FEW

Economy or Hermetic Jars on hand. Also a big lot of Mason jars, Jelly glass rubbers and tops for all kinds of jars.

Try a dozen Globe jars, kind with glass tops.

OWL TEA HOUSE

"WE DO THE BUSINESS BECAUSE WE HAVE THE GOODS." BOSTON STORE.

EAGLE WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED AT PENDLETON. BIG BOSTON STORE BY A SPECIAL LOW PRICE ARGUMENT FOR YOUR ATTENTION AND PATRONAGE. CAN WE NOT SELL YOU

HATS SUITS SHOES ?

The Boston Store Shoes and Clothing

Hot Weather Specials

Negligee Shirts	50c to \$3.00
Golf Shirts	50c to \$1.50
Cool Underwear	50c to \$2.00 suit
Pretty Neckwear	25c and 50c
Stylish Belts	25c, 50c and 75c
Fancy Hosiery	15c, 20c and 25c

BOYS' CLOTHING SPECIAL DISCOUNT.

Men's \$12.50 Suits reduced to	\$8.35
Men's \$13.50 Suits reduced to	\$9.90
Boys' Washable Suits	25 per cent off

STRAW HATS, all there are left, at Half Price.

BAER & DALEY One-Price Furnishers and Hatters

BECK, THE PLUMBER

Has moved to Cottonwood street, between Water and Court. He is better prepared than ever before to do high-class plumbing at reasonable rates. Estimates cheerfully given. If you have work to do in line see him before you go elsewhere.

BECK, the Reliable Plumber

Modern School of Commerce

A Business and Shorthand Training School.

Car Fare Free. Two Months' Tuition Free.

Write today.

Pendleton, Ore.

ELATERITE IS MINERAL RUBBER

We properly temper it for each particular climate. Then, upon a canvas we build up a fire, water and acid proof roofing material, a ground mica surface and a wool felt paper dry sheet or backing. WE'LL lay the goods, or you can. If you have to use a roof, we tell you some mighty interesting things. They will prevent your pocket book from shriveling up. Write us.

The Elaterite Roofing Co., 10 Worcester Block, Portland, Ore.