MAY BE A FIGHT

"KID" M'COY TRYING TO ARRANGE A CONTEST HERE.

Mitchell, Who Defeated Kid Gilsey at the Frazer May Be Matched Against the Featherweight Champion in Pendleton—McCoy Is Now in Boise—William Bogart Promises Some Good Fights in Pendleton This Coming Fall and Winter.

The famous "Kid" McCoy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of the featherweight championship of Pennsylvania, may fight in Pendleton within a few weeks with J. M. Mitchell, who two weeks ago defeated Kid Gilsey at the Frazer. The "Kid" has written a letter to Billy Bogart, of this city, requesting a match with either Mitchell or Andy King, of Walla Walla.

Bogart yesterday afternoon wrote McCoy, who is now at Boise, that if he will enter the ring at 133 pounds he will match him with Mitchell. "I believe that either of the two men can make 133," said Mr. Bogart, "and if McCoy accepts we can depend upon a fast go.

"King will be unable to meet McCoy on account of the coming fight at Walla Walla betwen Parker and Queenan next Friday night. Both McCoy and Mitchell have excellent records and the former has fought some of the best of them. If they fight here in Pendleton I intend to see that the match is pulled off according to Hoyle, and 133 pounds doesn't mean 134 or 132 either."

Just where and when the fight will take place has not been determined upon, but the date will be either the latter part of the present month or the first of September. Mitchell went into training today.

McCoy is known far and wide as one of the cleverest boxers in the ring today. Much of his cleverness was learned from Jim Corbett, and he once attempted to fight the big man, but the one time "Pompadour Jim" proved too heavy for him.

According to local sports, Pendleton is to see several good matches this fall. It is the intention of Bogart to challenge the winner of the Parker-Queenan fight for a go against Mitchell.

At the recent fight in which Mitchell knocked out Gilsey, he demonstrated his ability as a clever man.

"JOSH SIMPKINS" ENJOYED.

Large Crowd Saw the Rural Comedy Drama at the Frazer.

"Joshua Simpkins," the New England rural comedy drama drew a large audience at the Frazer last night. In fact, the attendance was the largest in several months and the work of the company brought forth much applause. The specialty numbers were clever.

The play abounds in thrilling climaxes and startling situations and is full of life and go from the time the curtain rises on Hezekiah Skinner and Samantha Twitter on the teeter board, until it falls at the end of the fourth act and shuts from view the country folk engaged in the giddy whirl of the old "Virginia Reel."

A feature of the show is its rube band which paraded the streets at noon yesterday.

TWO-YEAR-OLD WETHERS.

Three Thousand Five Hundred Delivered att he Toll Gate.

Chas. Jackson has bought for the Carstens Packing Company 3,500 two-year-old mutton wethers, "at so much per pound delivered." The price could not be ascertained. They were sold by Samuel Ash, the Wallula merchant, delivered at the toll gate, where M. Jackson went this morning to take charge. Being "for immediate slaughter," it is not necessary to dip them, either before or after shipment. These are Columbia river sheep on mountain pasture, and are very fine mutton animals.

Transferred to Yuma.

Miss Gertrude Golden and Miss Esther Sutherland, teachers in the reservation school, have returned from their vacation trip to Michigan and to the World's Fair. Miss Golden will not remain longer at this school, having been transferred to Yuma, Ariz., at least for the ensuing year. She asked for the transfer, not being satisfied with the shifting of duties here and the decrease in salary.

Left for Arizona.

Miss Gertrude M. Golden, who has been for three years the primary teacher in the reservation school, left this morning for Yuma, Ariz. Miss Golden expressed great regret at leaving the Umatilla school, as she has become greatly attached to the children in her charge, whom she pronounces as bright and well-disposed children can be found in any white school of the same grade.

SHIPPERS PLEASED

ORDER TO DIP SHEEP PARTIALLY RESCINDED.

Sheep May Be Dipped at Destination at Shipper's Expense—Modification of the Order Means Saving of Six or Seven Pounds Per Head in Flesh—Better Facilities for Dipping at Eastern Stock Pens Than at Western Railroad Stations.

Greatly to the relief of the sheepmen, buyers and raisers alike, the embargo against the unrestricted shipping of Oregon sheep—stockers and breeders—has been partially lifted by an interpretation of the "dipping order" rendered by Mr. Hickok, of Salt Lake, who issued the order in the first place.

When confronted Saturday with a telegraphed request by Garrison & Reynolds, the Nebraska buyers now here, to allow their purchases to be shipped without interruption to Nebraska and dipped there, he granted an unconditional consent. The reply received by the firm reads that they "May ship upon examination, by the firm agreeing to dip at their destination."

This means that all sheep known to be free from scab when shipped from Oregon must be dipped once (in Nebraska) as a preventive measure. The buyers claim that this partial rescinding of the order means a saving of from three to six pounds to the animal, besides a great saving in the expense of dipping, as all the great feeding yards in Nebraska are equipped with elaborate dipping plants, whereas there is not a dipping plant in Umatilla county at this time at any station where the sheep are to be loaded from mountain pasture.

These plants are maintained at the feeding yards and used as much, if not more, for fighting ticks as scab. Nowhere where shep are either raised or fed can they be dipped so thoroughly, quickly and cheaply as in Buffalo county, Nebraska.

CAN PROCEED WITH SUITS.

Judge Ellis Modifies the Injunction Granted the Electric Power People.

Circuit Judge W. R. Ellis has modified the injunction granted the Washington & Oregon Power Company, to prevent the Milton road supervisor from collecting poll tax from its employes, to the extent of allowing suits for collection of the tax, that were pending at the time action was taken by the company, to proceed.

Suit was brought several weeks ago against six of the Washington & Oregon Power Company's men, who refused to pay the poll tax. The matter is pending in the Milton justice court, but a change of venue may be taken. It is understood the cases will be tried some time this week.

The demurrer of the county to the injunction proceedings has been taken under consideration by Judge Ellis. If the Washington & Oregon Power Company succeeds in winning the suit the county will be prevented from collecting poll tax from 350 men.

CRITICISES ROAN DURHAM.

About a "Stand Off," However, Between Shorthorn and Hereford.

W. H. Switzler, of the firm of Switzler & Gibson, cattlemen of Hilgard, who is in town today, reports that his firm is feeding a large number of beeves on "roughness," with the intention of full feeding them next season.

Mr. Switzler is one cattleman without the slightest prejudice for or against the Shorthorn as for or against the Hereford. He inclines to either the red or the roan Durham grade, but candidly admits that he does not think they are any better than the Hereford. It is merely a question of weighing every advantage "peculiar" to one breed, only to find that the other has just as many advantages also "peculiar," which gives it an equal average value.

He has one severe criticism to make concerning the roan Durham, however, and that is that he notes, and others have noted, that a larger proportion of calves are lost that are the product of high-bred roan Durhams from average cows, than calves of any other system of breeding. A larger proportion of the cows bred to roan Durhams are also lost.

LOOKS FOR HEAVY TRAVEL.

Wisconsin Central Passenger Agent Says Next Month Will Be a Hummer.

George S. Taylor, traveling passenger and freight agent for the Wisconsin Central railway, with headquarters in Portland, was in Pendleton this morning on his way to Walla Walla. Mr. Taylor says the special sales days have interfered in a large measure to general railway traffic trade, but notwithstanding this business has been very good all summer.

"Travel next month," he said, "will no doubt be the heaviest of the year. The people will be going East just as soon as their crops are harvested and out of the way."

NEW COLLEGE QUARTERS.

Business College Has Leased Rooms From Pendleon Academy.

Prof. Churchill, of the Pendleton Business College, has leased three rooms on the lower floor of the Pendleton Academy building in which to conduct the business college the coming year.

The academy will occupy the upper story of the building. The changed plans, by which the lower grades of the academy were dropped, left several of the large lower rooms vacant, which offered an excellent location for the business college.

Considerable improvement will be made in the rooms, to accommodate the college.

WILL MOVE TO OREGON.

J. W. Tulloch, Friend of J. M. Bentley, Will Leave California Soon.

"This is the only country," were the parting words of J. W. Tulloch, of Modesto, Cal., when he bade farewell to his old friend, J. M. Bentley, at the Pendleton depot and started back to the "Land of Sunshine, sometimes."

He is coming back with his family to make Eastern Oregon his home," said Mr. Bentley this morning, "and I expect him to arrive in a few weeks. Mr. Tulloch has resided in California a number of years and he has always been loyal to his state, but when he saw Oregon it was too much for him and he is about to renounce his allegiance.

Agricultural Experiments.

Byron Hunter of Pullman, Wash., has just returned from the southern part of the county, where he has been making arrangements for instituting a series of agricultural experiments under the general direction of the federal government. These experiments will be conducted on the farms of J. B. Gambee and M. Born, and managed by them. The government furnishes the seed and the farmers plant it and care for the product, and make the reports. The work is done on acre tracts.

No Scab in Umatilla County.

A drove of 2500 lambs, ewes and wethers belonging to Andrew Cook, of Morrow county, have been quarantined in the southern part of this county since July 26, for scab. It is claimed that the spring dipping of this band was superficial and insufficient. Inspector Bean is convinced that there is not a band of sheep in Umatilla county, owned here, that is afflicted with scab at this time.

Rev. Marvin Will Preach.

The next union meeting will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening, addressed by Rev. Marvin of Portland, who was formerly presiding elder of this M. E. conference. Mr. Marvin has been for some time in the mountains for his health, and will be on his way home when he stops off here, Saturday next. His health is said to be much improved of late.

Crippled Engineer.

T. J. Ringe and wife of Trenton, Mo., are the guests of Mr. Ringe's nephew, George Buzan. They are on an extended tour of the West and Northwest and rather expect to locate in California. Mr. Ringe is on crutches, the result of a wreck on the Rock Island a year and a half ago. He had been working for the Rock Island 18 years as an engineer when the accident permanently disabeld him for railroading.

Rambouillets for Russian Trade.

The J. E. Smith Livestock Company lately sold 100 head of blooded Rambouillet rams to parties in Central Northern Dakota, for the Russian trade. That region is popuated heavily with Russians, and they are for the most part enterprising and up-to-date in their methods, and will buy only blooded sheep with which to improve their flocks.

Sheep Arived in Fine Condition.

The lot of 4500 Merino grades and Shropshire crosses sold by the J. E. Smith Livestock Company to Samuel Redmond, a Chicago buyer, arrived in Chicago in fine condition. They were yearlings and 2-year-olds and went over the Northern Pacific from Meacham.

Will Ship 10,000 Lambs.

The J. E. Smith Company will ship 10,000 lambs, all Shropshire grades, to Chicago within 25 days if they are not sooner purchased by agents. These lambs were bred for mutton and are in the pink of condition, and increasing in weight every day on the ranges around Meacham, from which point they will be shipped.

Range Becoming Scant.

Those stockmen who are dependent at all upon the commons in the southern part of the county are more or less out of luck, as the open range has succumbed to the dry weather and the grazing combined, and is about exhausted. Dearth of water for the past week has also shortened the last two cuttings of alfalfa.

New Warehouse and Platform.

William Hilton has returned from Eltopia and Mesa. At Eltopia he superintended the building of a new warehouse for the Northwestern Company, and at Mesa a platform. Both points are on the Northern Pacific in Washington.

Eye Is Improving.

George Buzan has been unable to engage in active work for five weeks on account of his inflamed left eye, but the member shows signs of rapid improvement and he no longer has any fears of losing his sight. His threshing machine is now at work on the Ed Potts place, near Helix.

Pendleton on "the Columbia."

Thirty tons of sand washed out to sprinkle the outside streets and were dumped in the Columbia river the other day. The sand was paid for at the rate of 15 cents per pound. Clean wool is worth about 70 ments. —Portland Telegram.

Mid-Week Services Resumed.

The usual mid-week services at the Presbyterian church will be resumed on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested are kindly requested to remember the meetings.

Owing to the lessening run of salmon fishing, operations will be discontinued at Astoria, August 24.