

BRIEF RECORD OF COUNTY EVENTS

Special
Correspon-
dence

ECHO NEWS NOTES

WORK WILL SOON BEGIN ON THE MAIN CANAL.

Young Man Arrested for Flourishing a Revolver About Friday Night—Arrangements Being Made to Rebuild the Jones Livery Stable—Echo Will Be Represented at Irrigation Congress.

Echo, Aug. 13.—Bert Benedict has purchased the livery business of Spika & Oliver at this point, and will hereafter conduct the business. Mr. Spika will leave for the Alberta country the 15th of this month with the shipment of the Bennett & Spika cattle and may remain there some time.

Road Supervisor John Saling has blood in his eye and is endeavoring to locate the parties that set fire to several loads of manure he had scattered along a particularly bad strip of road near the rail below town. It was set afire in several places and entirely consumed.

Quite a number from the Echo district have signified their intention of attending the irrigation congress at Boise the first of next month. The chances are that this end of Umatilla county will be well represented there.

Contractor Jewett began work this morning leveling the block of ground where the Jones livery stable burned a short time ago. Mrs. Jones will rebuild the stable at once and continue the business as heretofore. The main building will be 40x60 two stories high with a shed lean-to around three sides.

A young man around town flourished a revolver Friday night when the weapon, either intentionally or accidentally discharged, narrowly missing a party standing close by. Saturday morning the young man appeared before City Recorder Gillette and paid a fine of \$15 and costs, amounting to a little over \$18 in all. This will undoubtedly have the effect of teaching the young man to be more careful in the future.

Mrs. Bert Benedict went to Lewiston, Idaho, Saturday night for a short visit with relations and friends.

Charles H. Miller, formerly of Echo, but now of Portland, came up from the latter city on a short visit and business trip, Sunday.

Workmen have rebuilt the west wall of the creamery building that was damaged by the high water some little time ago. The wall was rebuilt of solid concrete in a substantial and permanent manner.

Mrs. R. Jones, accompanied by her two little daughters and Mrs. E. H. Brown, returned from Meacham, where they have been camping, Saturday morning.

John F. Matson, of Wallace, Idaho, was here last week looking after his interests. He has land under the east Umatilla irrigation project.

Miss Pearl Barnore has been employed as assistant stenographer at Echo, by the reclamation service. Heretofore they have had but one, who, owing to the immense amount of business, was unable to keep up with the work.

The contractors having the building of the intake dam above Echo, and the main canal of the east Umatilla project, have finally notified the reclamation officials here that they will be ready to begin work in a very short time. This will be good news to all. The delay in beginning the work has caused considerable comment and started several idle rumors which will now be set at rest.

Prof. Paul is here with his balloon and is filling it now down on the Jones lots, where the fire was. He is to get \$50 for making an ascension. Quite a crowd is in town watching the performance.

TO SEEK FINE SHEEP.

Fund of \$5000 for Breeding Sheep in Wyoming.

Prof. B. C. Buffum, of the agricultural college experiment station, has been informed by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture at Washington, that \$5000 of the funds of the bureau had been set aside for use in the Laramie station, says a dispatch from Laramie.

Prof. Buffum and Otto Gramm, president of the board of trustees of the university, will visit Washington early in September for a conference with Dr. Melvin.

The director will purchase 300 ewes in the west, going to California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, selecting those which

by proper breeding will produce the large boned, best mutton sheep, with the best and heaviest fleeces of fine wool.

These will be run on the King ranges, near this city, with the pure blooded Rambouillet bucks, the progeny watched for improvement of the range breeds. The ewes will be selected without regard to pedigree for the purpose of breeding for sheep best adapted to Wyoming and the mountain states. The fund is apart from any other fund for the use of the experiment station.

The Adams fund is along the lines of the present investigation, but is not in connection with this appropriation, which was secured through the efforts of Senator Warren. The Colorado agricultural college is studying the horses of the west under the same plan of the bureau of animal industry.

Whales Follow Boats.

Big schools of sperm whales are making the ocean alive off the Oregon and California coasts and the steamers Alliance and Barracouta, which arrived in the harbor during the night, kept company with a number of the cachalots on their way north, says the Oregon Daily Journal. When off Yaquina bay the Alliance fell in with five, none of which was less than 60 feet in length, and the whales came so close at times that Purser Baker could almost see the twinkle in their eyes. The officers and crew of the Alliance say it made them mad to see \$100,000 worth of whale oil, bone and ambergris slip away from them when a few small whale boats and harpoons could have landed the fortune.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over 60 years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for 20 years, although I am now 91 years old." Koeppen Drug Store.

Blood Poison From Fly Bite.

Charley Eglin, a son of the old pioneer and resident of the upper Astoria valley, A. D. Eglin, came into the city yesterday afternoon to have a physician examine his right hand, which he carried in a sling.

Mr. Eglin claims that a green house fly bit him on the hand in a place where the skin had been abraded, from the effects of which blood poisoning had set in. His hand and arm were swollen out of proportion. The physician told Mr. Eglin that with proper care the afflicted member would heal and without serious result.—Yakima Republic.

A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

Forestalling Interest.

The directors of school district No. 5 will probably arrange, in bonding the district anew, to pay off about \$1000 per year of the debt, which is a wise provision. There is no good reason for paying interest forever, with no attempt to pay the principal, and the directors of the district should be commended for making an effort to pay the principal as fast as possible.—Union Republican.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds.

Victims of hay fever will experience great benefit by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing immediately and heals the inflamed air passages, and even if it should fail to cure you it will give instant relief. The genuine is in yellow packages. Koeppen Drug Store.

E. T. G. Clark, the well known prospector, mining man and pocket-finder, was taken violently ill yesterday at his home on lower Sinker creek, and was taken to Murphy, where Dr. Miller was called this morning. He was found to have obstruction of the bowels and was ordered brought to Nampa, but died on the train en route. He was accompanied by his wife and two little children.—Nampa Leader-Herald.

Warning.

If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Koeppen Drug Store.

PINK LEMONADE.

The Story of Its Introduction to the Circus Public.

"Old Peter Conklin, the clown," said a circus official, "was the first to give pink lemonade to the world."

"It dates back to 1857, when Conklin was travelling in the south with Jere Mable's big show. Conklin had a dispute with Mable and jumped the show down in Texas. I've had the story right from his own lips. He bought a couple of mules and an old covered wagon, some tubs, tartaric acid, a lemon, a bushel or two of peanuts and started in the refreshment business. He followed the circus with his wagon, and every time the tents were pitched he would mount a box and harangue the crowd with:

"Here is your ice cold lemonade. Made in the shade. Stick your finger in the glass; I'll freeze fast."

"The lemonade sold splendidly, and he couldn't wait on the people fast enough. One day he was surrounded by a mob scrambling for 'the juice,' when his water supply ran out. There were no wells or springs at hand. He rushed into the big tent, but there was never a drop of water to be had. In his excitement he invaded the dressing tent. Fannie Jamieson, the bareback rider, was wringing out a pair of pink tights, the aniline dye coloring the water a very pretty shade. Conklin didn't stop to ask any questions. He grabbed up the tub and ran. Into the tub he threw some acid and the property lemon and called out:

"Come quickly. Buy some fine strawberry lemonade."

"His sales were doubled that day, and since then no well regulated circus is without pink lemonade. However, we do not make it the same way now, and sometimes strawberries are used as well as lemons."—Exchange.

BRUNSWICK STEW.

A Gastronomic Triumph With a National Reputation.

This celebrated stew originated in Brunswick county, Va., from which it takes its name—a county most famous in antebellum days for its perfect cuisine and gastronomical predilections. The originator was either Mr. Haskins or Mr. Stith, each claiming during a long life the distinction of having made the first stew and dying without a proper adjustment of the controversy. While made everywhere in the habitable globe, it is seldom made properly. It was introduced in Paris by Judge John T. Mason of Virginia. Only in Brunswick county is this stew so appetizing, so piquant in the seasoning to be found in all its perfection. To this remark of the writer made to a gentleman in the far south he replies, "The egotism of a Virginian suggests perfection in all things there, and the slow pace of the state ample time to arrive at it." The recipe is as follows: One of three kinds of meat is chosen—lamb, chicken or squirrel. If chicken, it is first parboiled, cut up as if to fry, the outer skin removed, then put on in hot water—plenty to cover it—a large onion cut fine, a large slice of middling meat cut fine, black and red pepper in abundance and salt. After cooking until the bones can be extracted, and hot water added if not enough, corn cut off the cob and tomatoes chopped fine are added, with half a pound of butter, more pepper and salt. Before serving add stale light bread crumbs. Never add Irish potatoes or butter beans or any vegetable save corn and tomatoes. Serve in a tureen. It should be the consistency of thick soup and very highly seasoned. It is considered one of the finest of stews and has a national reputation.—Richmond Times.

"Americanisms."

"Fired out," commonly supposed to be an "Americanism," has been traced home to Shakespeare. In one of his sonnets he says:

Yet this shall I ne'er know, but live in doubt
Till my bad angel fire my good one out.

"Say," as an exclamation to attract attention to the beginning of a remark, is common enough and not very elegant. At least so thought a school-teacher who resolved to break his pupils of the habit of using it. A bright one quoted, however, this from "The Star Spangled Banner":

Oh, say, can you see?

If the American people sing "say," in the national hymn, say, why not say "Say?"

As to Bow Legs.

A bow legged man usually possesses more than ordinary strength. Why? Because his legs in supporting great weight can bend in one direction only, whereas the man with straight legs is inclined to be wobbly. Such being the case, why should not a knock kneed man be stronger than a bow legged one? His knees, being braced against each other, ought to be more steadfast than legs bending outward. Yet we all know that the knock kneed man generally goes into consumption and is at all times weaker than his bow legged brother.—New York Press.

Optimistic Sure.

Newberry—is Sanford of an optimistic temperament? Baldwin—I should say he is. I have known him to go into a restaurant without a cent in his pocket, order a dozen oysters and feel satisfied that he could pay his bill with a pearl.—Life.

Just Playing Possum.

"So you are going to retire from politics?"
"Yes," said the municipal boss. "I'm going to retire. But I'm not going to sleep so soundly that I can't be awakened."

Men ought not to investigate things from words, but words from things.—Myson.

All the news all the time in the East Oregonian.

ECZEMA.

The Way to Treat This Distressing Affliction.

Eczeema can, even when inherited, be controlled by attention to the general principles of health—cleanliness, exercise, proper diet, clothing and ventilation. Eczeema patients, old and young, should never use stimulants in any form. They should take daily baths and be most particular as to the regularity of all important bodily functions. Occasional doses of mild saline aperients, such as cream tartar, phosphate of soda or the old fashioned remedy of iac sulphur and cream tartar, mixed in equal quantities, with enough molasses to form a creamy paste and taken three times a day for ten days running, then omitted until again required, will be found of wonderful benefit. Let the patient drink freely of lemonade and avoid salt meats, pork in any form, and live upon a diet of fruits, red meats and antiscorbutic vegetables.

Many people are particularly susceptible to shellfish, and a case of eczeema sometimes follows the eating of lobster repeatedly. Strawberries will also produce this effect frequently. Vigorous exercise will often, by inducing excessive perspiration, act as a curative for eczeema, particularly when combined with the use of a harmless external application. Sulphur baths are efficacious for most skin diseases. If possible, it is well to take them in an established bath house, but they may be prepared at home as follows: To each ten gallons of water add an ounce of sulphuretted potassium, or to each fifteen gallons of water add an ounce of sulphuretted calcium. Where there is itching and the eruption seems violent the sulphur bath is excellent as a preliminary treatment.

GREAT MUSIC.

The Mystical Influence It Wields Over Our Sensibilities.

Great music is a physical storm, agitating to unimaginable depth the mystery of the past within us—or we might say it is a prodigious incantation, every different instrument and voice making separate appeal to different billions of prenatal memories. There are tones that call up all the ghosts of youth and joy and tenderness; there are tones that evoke all phantom pain of perished passion; there are tones that resurrect all dead sensations of majesty and might and glory, all expired exultations, all forgotten magnanimities. Well may the influence of music seem inexplicable to the man who idly dreams that his life began less than a hundred years ago! But the mystery lightens for whoever learns that the substance of self is older than the sun. He finds that music is a necromancy; he feels that to every ripple of melody, to every billow of harmony, there answers within him out of the sea of death and birth some eddying immeasurable of ancient pleasure and pain.

Pleasure and pain! They commingle always in great music, and therefore it is that music can move us more profoundly than the voice of ocean or than any other voice can do. But in music's larger utterance it is ever the sorrow that makes the undertone, the surmutter of the sea of soul. Strange to think how vast the sum of joy and woe that must have been experienced before the sense of music could evolve in the brain of man!—Lafcadio Hearn.

The Stone Forests of Arizona.

The regions of the Little Colorado river in Arizona abound in wonderful vegetable petrifications, whole forests being found in some places which are hard as flint; but which look as if but recently stripped of their foliage. Some of these stone trees are standing just as natural as life, while others are piled across each other just like the fallen monarch of a real wood forest. Geologists say that these stone trees were once covered to the depth of a thousand feet with marl, which transformed them from wood to solid rock. This marl after the lapse of ages washed out, leaving some of the trees standing in an upright position. The majority of them, however, are piled helter skelter in all directions, thousands of cords being sometimes piled up on an acre of ground.

Obsolete Foods.

In Great Britain have been left off eating many wild creatures that formerly were accounted delicacies. For example, the young guilts—we mean the black headed, inland nesting variety—used to be collected and sold for pies and puddings. There is still a tradition in favor of rook pie, but the number of rooks that come on the market is a decreasing quantity every year. Squirrel used to be eaten quite commonly too.—London Country Life.

Chance.

Chance never yet writ a legible book; never built a fair house; never drew a neat picture; never did any of these things nor ever will; nor can it with-out absurdity be supposed to do them, which are yet works very gross or rude and very easy and feasible, as it were, in comparison to the production of a flower or a tree.—Barrow.

The Perfect Article.

When they asked Brother Dickey for his idea of perfect happiness he replied:

"A black nigger sleepin' in de shade or a green tree, wid a watermelon underneath his head, two big ones each side or him on a appetite for all three w'en he wakes up!"—Atlanta Constitution.

She Knew.

Ann—See what a lovely diamond engagement ring Henry gave me! Jane—Yes, it is. And it's genuine too. Ann—Why, what do you mean? Jane—When Henry gave it to me I sent and had it tested.—Answers.

Baker & Folsom wish to suggest some home improvements for you.

HOW TO HOLD SHIFTING SOILS.

South Ainsworth Man Makes Some Suggestions.

Hints from the Wallula Gateway as to how shifting soils may be held down and made productive:

J. R. Greer of South Ainsworth, was in the city last Friday. Mr. Greer is endeavoring to make the sage brush bloom in that section. In relating his experience to the Gateway man, he says that the only serious drawback that he encountered was the shifting sand which insisted on cutting off and burning up the more tender vegetation. When the ground is cleared and ready for planting in the spring it presents a perfectly smooth surface and is at the mercy of the winds.

Now in order to overcome this obstacle something must be raised to break the force of the wind. This may be done by planting a close row of trees around the land with rows running across it every 200 or 300 feet. But this requires two or three years to make a successful wind break and for immediate use something else must be substituted.

He advocates the idea of planting rows of sunflowers every 25 or 30 feet and planting the vegetables between the rows. The sunflowers are a hardy plant upon which the sand has no effect. They make a quick growth in the spring and are large enough to afford ample protection before the other plants are up. The rows should be run as far as possible diagonally with the wind. As the prevailing winds are from the southwest the rows should be east and west or if possible northwest and southeast.

Ten Years' in Bed.

"For 10 years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P., of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a godsend to me." Koeppen Drug Store.

One Fair for Round Trip to Irrigation Congress.

An exceptionally low rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted by the O. R. & N. and Oregon Short Line, from all points on the lines, to Boise City, on the occasion of the National Irrigation congress to be held in Boise, Idaho, September 3 to 5. Selling dates of tickets, September 1 and 2. For further information call on E. C. Smith, agent, Pendleton.

What a New Jersey Editor Says.

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family, but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." Koeppen Drug Store.

Cheap Rate to Fair.

The O. R. & N. company will sell round trip tickets from any point on the lines to Salem, Oregon, on the occasion of the Oregon State fair to be held in Salem, Oregon, from September 10 to 15, at one and a third fare for round trip. For information call on or write E. C. Smith, agent, Pendleton, Ore.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can anyone do? Koeppen Drug Store.

The value of wealth cannot be estimated by those who do not possess it.

California Prune Wafers.

Purely vegetable, they are nature's product and should be in every household. They cure constipation and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Tallman & Co., 623 Main St., Pendleton, Oregon.
100 Wafers 25 Cents.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.

Some Pendleton People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both.

Backache and kidney ache are twin brothers.

You can't separate them. And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong, the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy kidneys.

J. W. Van Horn, living at Haley's ranch, six miles from Pendleton, Ore., says: "Reading an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills led me to procure a box at Pendleton Drug Co.'s drug store. Some three years ago I strained my back lifting, and ever since then an extra work, lifting, or cold which settled in my back affected the kidneys. I tried a great many different remedies, but obtained little if any benefit from them. The first dose of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me. I used in all three boxes and they cured me. I shall always recommend this remedy to others as I know it can be depended upon."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Bilburn company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The steamship companies at San Francisco, have acceded to the demands of the stevedores' union, which demands 50 cents an hour for a day of nine hours and 75 cents for overtime.

Wood and Coal to Burn

and that will burn; try a phone order and be convinced that I handle the good kind only.

Dutch Henry

Office, Pendleton Ice & Cold Storage Company, Phone 1-141 178.

Also at Henneman's cigar store opposite Great Eastern store. Phone main 4.

"J. J. McAllister's" SPECIFIC LINIMENT

A new remedy for the cure of Catarrh, Bronchial, Asthma, Eczeema, Neuralgia, Toothache, Sciatic Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Sick Headache, Cuts, Burns, Croup, Granulation of Eye Lids, Barb Wire Cuts and Fistula. Does not blister. Sold by all druggists.

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In addition to the present through Northern Pacific-Burlington transcontinental passenger service, a second train has been added, thus providing two daily trains between Oregon, Washington and Idaho and the Missouri river cities and St. Louis. All trains carry through Pullman standard and tourist sleeping cars, chair cars and dining cars.

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