

BRIEF RECORD OF

COUNTY EVENTS

Special Correspondence

ATHENA AND WESTON

WHEAT BEING HELD FOR ARRIVAL OF CARS

New Pastor Arrives for Athena M. E. Church—Skating Rink a Great Attraction—Gagnons Granted a Divorce—Miss Wall Goes to Arizona for Her Health—Former Justice a Visitor Here—Athena to the Pendleton Fair.

Athena, Sept. 21.—Rev. Israel Putnam of Southwick, Idaho, has arrived here and will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church in this city. Rev. Putnam is a revivalist of some note, and is reputed to be very successful in revival work.

Mrs. Agnes Ferguson has gone to Walla Walla, where she will remain during the winter, having accepted a position in a cloak and suit house.

The Misses Sharp were in Walla Walla this week taking in the carnival.

Frank Gagnon has been granted a divorce from Victoria Gagnon. Both parties are well known here and Mrs. Gagnon resides here now.

Tonight the Josephine Defry company will conclude a three nights' engagement in this city. The company always pleases and always has good houses.

Miss Myrtle Wall will leave here in a few days for the benefit of her health.

O. C. Chamberlain, former justice of the peace in Athena, was over from Idaho the first of the week. He is now putting up a house on his land near Twin Falls.

Wheat is being held here in large quantities on account of the car shortage. Exporters are not anxious to buy wheat, being unable to move it.

Athena people will show the boost spirit and go to the fair and continue to boost for Umatilla county.

News of Weston.

Weston, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Ira Kidder, assistant secretary to the state library commission, has been at work on the Normal school library. She is very much pleased with the literature already catalogued and says it is fine for a school so young. Mrs. Kidder will probably be here some weeks.

E. A. Rugg and Edward Anderson have just sold 1000 bushels of wheat to S. A. Barnes at 70 cents per bushel. The shortage of cars almost stopped the sale of wheat for a time, the buyers refusing to buy until they could ship some out.

Mrs. Singleton has arrived here from Willamette valley to place her son Meryl in the Normal school. The boy is now ill with tonsillitis, but will be able to enter school in a few days.

Elmer Tucker is arranging to establish a milk route in Weston which will be greatly appreciated.

Robert Jamieson, who has just sold 150 acres of fine land to W. H. Booher of Athena, received \$16,000 for it. This place has been Mr. Booher's home for 37 years, and is one of the best improved small farms in Umatilla county.

Joe Henderson caught his hand in a buzz saw at the Blue mountain saw mill yesterday and his thumb and forefinger were nearly severed near the hand.

The Weston Normal foot ball team, which has just been organized, will play a game with Walla Walla high school, October 5. A number of old players are again in the team.

George C. Dismore, who recently came here from Wisconsin, has purchased the T. J. Ray place on Pine creek, consisting of 31 acres, for \$6000.

Weston people intend to take in the big fair at Pendleton next week. Everybody is going.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Colonist Rates.

The colonist rates from the east to Pendleton are as follows, from September 1 to October 31, 1907: From Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atchison, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul, Duluth, Minneapolis and Winnipeg to Pendleton, \$22.50. From Des Moines, \$26.50; St. Louis, \$27.50; Oklahoma City, \$27.50; Chicago, \$30.50; Memphis, \$35.00; Louisville, \$34.50; Pittsburg, \$38.50; New York city, \$47.50; Detroit, \$37.00; Cleveland, \$37.25. Send this list to friends in the east and urge them to stop at Pendleton.

HERMISTON NOTES

HERMISTON PEOPLE TO DISTRICT FAIR

Much Building Will be Done This Fall at the Irrigation Town—Miss Cameron Is Stenographer in Echo Office This Month—John Fritz Arranging to Clear and Cultivate About 400 Acres for Next Season's Irrigation—Has Fine Lot of Honey.

Hermiston, Sept. 21.—Hermiston hopes to make a good showing at the district fair in Pendleton, and many of the people from here will be there at different times during the week.

Considerable building will be done here this fall besides that which is now under way.

Carl McNaught and wife are now at home in their cozy cottage, recently built for them by Conductor Archie Brad.

The Oregon Hardware and Implement company is increasing its shelving and making other improvements in the store in preparation for an increased stock.

J. W. Spencer, disbursing agent for the government, is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Robt. Bartlett has accepted a position with the government in one of the engineering crews.

Miss Myrtle Cameron, who was supply stenographer for the government during August, is now occupying a similar position in the Echo office during the present month.

E. L. Jackson of Umatilla, Mont., accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, visited Hermiston this week and made arrangements regarding the clearing and cultivating of Mr. Jackson's fruit land southwest of town.

John Fritz is arranging to clear and cultivate about 400 acres of land for which work he has contracted in anticipation of the coming of government water for next season's irrigation. The land lies to the southwest and west of Hermiston.

Fine Honey.

From 250 stands of bees R. E. Thom this year will harvest about six tons of honey. The honey is some of the finest in the world, and brings on the wholesale market 12 1/2 cents per pound. So great has the harvest been this year that Mr. Thom, who is usually pretty well posted on that sort of thing, failed to have supers enough for his hives, and one day discovered that his bees having filled their storehouses were "loafing." In order to make room for them to continue work he has already crated 125 cases of honey.

APPLES COMING ON.

Young Man Dies of Rheumatism of the Heart.

Freewater, Sept. 21.—The fall and winter apples are coming in rapidly, and excellent prices are being received by the growers for their produce. The price in this vicinity will average this year from \$1 to \$1.50 a box. The apple season will last about 60 days, and at least 100 car loads will be shipped out.

Henry Howten, the 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Howten, died at his father's residence in the Fernside district Thursday of rheumatism of the heart. The funeral was held in Walla Walla.

PRODDING UP WOOLGROWERS.

Secretary Smythe Urges Sheeppmen to Attend Convention.

Dan P. Smythe, secretary of the State Woolgrowers' association, was here the latter part of last week for the purpose of urging the woolgrowers of Morrow county to attend the annual meeting, which will be held in The Dalles about December 12, says the Heppner Times.

He expects to get together at this meeting Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forest service, and other members of that service to take up the sheep grazing question in national forests. He wants as many sheeppmen as possible to attend this meeting and discuss all questions of interest to sheeppmen in their relation to forest reserves.

Mr. Smythe also expects Governor Chamberlain to call a public lands convention at the same time and place. The object of the public lands meeting is to ascertain the attitude of government regarding the use of government lands outside of national forests by sheeppmen.

These questions are of vital interest to the sheeppmen of Morrow county, hence the importance of the meeting and the necessity of a liberal representation of sheeppmen from our county.

Work on Carnegie Library.

Cement blocks for the new \$12,000 Carnegie library on the corner of West Center and South Garfield are being made by workmen in a shed adjoining the foundation. The work is progressing slowly, but Contractor Haveron believes the building will be completed by the first of next year.—Pocatello Tribune.

Notice—To Whom It May Concern. I will pay no bills except contracted by myself personally or by my written order. JOHN W. KIMBRELL.

Quar Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employ a gourd on which the stars of the heavens are marked. As the constellations rise in the sky the Indian refers to his gourd and finds out the hour. By turning the gourd around he can tell the order in which the constellations may be expected to appear. The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, Governor Wouter van Twiller dismissed the Dutch colonial assembly invariably at the last puff of his third pipe of tobacco. A Montagus Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell on arriving at the spot about how far ahead the leader is. Doubtless the first timekeeper was the stomach, which notified its owner when the hour for a meal arrived.

Battles Decided by a Single Shot.

There are certainly three instances on record of a siege or battle having been decided by a single shot. First in order of importance was the shot believed to have been fired by one of his own men which killed Charles XII. in the trenches of the fortress of Friedrichstein, which immediately led to the raising of the second siege of Friedrichshall. This is perhaps the most important musket shot ever fired in the history of the world. Next comes the discharge of the mortar fired by Lord Cochrane during the defense of Port Trinidad in 1808. This shot foiled a French surprise and saved the fortress. Lastly, there was the single discharge of grapeshot which saved the fortress and town of Haddington in 1548. The French invaders had actually forced their way into the outworks of the castle when the one well directed shot created such havoc in their densely packed ranks that there ensued an immediate panic, which ended in flight.

The Advantage of an Accident.

"The small size of the propeller screw," says a noted shipbuilder, "is not due to the perception of any inventor of its greater effect as compared with a larger one, but purely to accident. Many years ago screws for steamers were made as large as possible, it being the theory that the greater the diameter the higher the speed. A vessel was sent to sea with a screw so large that it was deemed best to cast each blade in two parts and then weld them together. During a storm all three blades of the propeller broke at the welding, reducing the diameter by more than two-thirds. To the surprise of the captain the vessel shot forward at a speed such as had never been attained before. Engineers then experimented with small propellers and discovered that they were much more effective than large ones. Had it not been for that accident we might have gone on using large bladed screws to the present day."

Where Fogs Are Thickest.

"In going from Rome to Paris," said a young man, "I paid extra money to cross the St. Gothard, but that lofty Alpine pass was a disappointment. It was foggy, and I saw nothing of the Alps. Hard luck, eh?"

"Not at all," replied the globe trotter. "Nearly everybody finds the St. Gothard wrapped in fog and mist. The St. Gothard, in fact, is the foggiest place in the world. London has 38 days of fog a year, Munich has 47, Hamburg has 52, Tegernsee, in the Bavarian Alps, has 134. Overtopping all of them comes the St. Gothard, with an annual average of 277 foggy days."

The Starry Cross.

The first order ever bestowed upon women was the order of the Starry Cross, founded in 1068 by Eleanor, widow of Ferdinand III. of Austria, in thanksgiving for the saving of a portion of the holy cross at a fire in the palace at Vienna. This order, which was confirmed the following year by the pope, is divided into two classes, containing different jewels, and is conferred in recognition of distinguished virtues. It is worn on the left breast attached to a black ribbon.

No Chinese Language.

An English traveler says that "Chinese language" is a misnomer. "There is no such thing as a Chinese language any more than there is a European language. A Canton man cannot understand an Amoy man, and I have seen two Chinamen sitting together with a third one acting interpreter. Pigeon English is the common tongue of commerce."

Her Idea of It.

"Is this the Stock Exchange?" inquired the sweet young matron.

"Yes, madam."

"Then I wish to exchange these securities for some that will pay dividends. These never have."—Exchange.

His Distinction.

A doctor forbidding a patient to drink alcoholic beverages, the patient replied, "But, doctor, you yourself drink alcohol." "Yes, my friend, but not as a doctor. When I do drink I do so only as an ordinary man."

The Poets.

"Poets usually have sad lives," said the sentimentalist.

"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "writing the kind of things they do, I don't see how they could expect to be very cheerful."—Washington Star.

Talk as if you were making your will; the fewer words the less litigation.—Balthasar Gracian.

Bond Bros. sell the best clothing that's made.

PROTEST AGAINST NORTH BANK ROAD

OLD INDIAN OBJECTS TO GIVING RIGHT OF WAY

"Old Bones" Who Has Lived on One Camping Ground on the Columbia River for 60 Years, Refuses to Move for Graders—All Persuasion Fails and Force Must Be Used to Secure Passage Over the Land of the Old Savage.

Because the north bank railroad is appropriating his home for a part of its right-of-way, "Old Bones," a conspicuous Indian character, is on the warpath and appeared in Ritzville with an appeal to the officials to have the "Great White Chief" at Washington command the interlopers to "ciatawah."

"Old Bones" has lived on the land, which is in township 13 north, range 37, along the Snake river, about seven miles below Texas rapids, for 60 years, and his fathers occupied the territory for generations ahead of him. The old warrior believes that the land belongs to him, and all efforts to convince him otherwise were of no avail.

With a handkerchief around his eyes, which are blind from age, wrapped in his blankets and attired in full Indian array, the old chief, in company with his daughter and young grandson, sat in the registrar's office and told his troubles in jagton to Perry Lyons of Walla Walla, who interpreted the conversation for the officials.

According to "Old Bones," he and others of his tribe have lived on the lands in the vicinity of Texas rapids for so long a time that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," and they never have been molested in their possessions. Some time ago an Indian agent was sent out from Washington to locate the claims of the natives, but no filings were made for the Indians, with the exception of "Old William," who finally secured title to his claim.

Recently the north bank road has sent in gangs of laborers. The old burying ground of the tribes has been plowed up and sacred rights of the Indians disregarded. The right-of-way of the railroad runs directly through the home of "Old Bones," and he has been forced to vacate the wigwams so long inhabited by himself and his children and his fathers and their fathers.

Having secured legal title to his land, "Old William" has been paid damages by the company, but the other members of the tribe have been unceremoniously riven from their old haunts and they cannot see any justice in the actions of the white men.

There is no way to make them understand the subtle reasoning of the law, and they can only see the tetrinal injustice of the proceedings. Arguments were useless, explanations were in vain, the old fellow insisting that the land was his; and it is evident that he was ready, even at this late day, to put on his war paint and die for what he conceived to be his rights.

The controversy will probably be submitted to the Indian commissioner for settlement.

MORROW COUNTY YIELD.

Umatilla's Sister County Will Produce 2,000,000 Bushels.

The Heppner Times says of the grain yield of Morrow county: Heppner 400,000 bushels; Lexington 500,000 bushels; Ione and Jordan 300,000 bushels; Douglas and Cecil 400,000 bushels.

From the most reliable sources it is safe to estimate the grain crop of Morrow county at 2,000,000 bushels, and it is not improbable that it will exceed that amount. R. F. Hynd, secretary of The Morrow Warehouse Milling company, who is in a position to keep in close touch with the grain production of the county, thinks the above estimate a conservative one and that it is more liable to exceed than go below that amount.

Read the East Oregonian.

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