

DR. PRICE'S Wheat Flake Celery Food

A perfect food from high-grade
Wheat and Celery infused.

No sour stomach; no formation of gas; all indigestible
matter removed.

A Health and Strength Giver

Not touched by human hands in its
preparation, absolutely free.

15c, 2 packages for 25c

Standard Grocery Co.

Court St., Opp. Golden Rule Phone Main 96

BREAK IN CANAL

SEEPAGE WATER CAUSES
BANK TO GIVE WAY.

Section of Government Canal Bank 75
Feet in Length Washed Out a Mile
West of Echo Sunday—Porous Soil
Cause of Break—Section of Feed
Canal Will Be Cemented—No Inter-
ference With Hermiston Pro-
gram.

A section of the Umatilla irrigation
project's main feed canal, about 75
feet in length, washed out a mile west
of Echo Sunday morning and the
water is now shut off from the reser-
voir although the reservoir is now
over half full and the break will in no
way interfere with the program of
turning water from the reservoir onto
the land of the project next Wednes-
day as planned by the government.

The break in the canal bank was
caused by seepage through the porous
soil and for several months the gov-
ernment had been planning on cem-
enting the canal at that point for
perhaps a mile or more. The canal
at that place runs close to the O. R.
& N. railroad track and the seepage
has also softened the track and caused
the railroad company much trouble.

The break occurred close to the cem-
ent waste rate and while it did not
wash away any of the railroad grade,
it weakened the track and trains now
run very slowly over the place.

The government engineers have de-
termined to cement a section of the
canal at that place and work will be-
gin at once on the repairs. It is esti-
mated that it will cost about \$21,000
to cement a section long enough to
prevent danger to the tracks and a
force of men will begin on it at once.

The water will be shut off from the
reservoir into the distributing canals
on Wednesday and the supply in the
reservoir will be used in irrigating the
crops under the ditches.

The little break in the canal will in

no way interfere with the program of
turning water into the distributing
canals on Wednesday and every fea-
ture of the project will be seen as
usual excepting that water will not
be flowing in a full head from the
river into the reservoir.

Confucius as a Poet.

For those who want to know some-
thing of the poetic abilities of Con-
fucius, the Orient Review publishes
some translations from a collection
given to the Chinese world 500 years
B. C. One of these is called "The Bride
Cometh."

The turtle dove dwells in the magpie's
nest.
One cometh as a bride to be caressed.
A hundred carriages have gone in quest.

The magpie's home the young dove hath
possessed.
This lady cometh as a lifelong guest.
A hundred chariots on the road have
pressed.

The turtle dove shall fill the magpie's nest.
She travels far from home to love and
rest.
A hundred carriages her rank attest.

One Service Barred.

A famous London barrister was upon
one occasion called upon to defend a
cook tried for murder, being accused of
having poisoned his master. The bar-
rister after a most able and brilliant
defense of the culprit secured an ac-
quittal. The cook, anxious to show his
gratitude, said, "Tell me, sir, whatever
can I do for you to reward you?" The
triumphant counsel answered, "My
good man, do anything you can, but
for God's sake don't ever cook for me!"

Honest Graft.

"Jones made the best part of his
money by grafting."
"Why, I thought he had such a high
reputation for honesty."
"So he has. He must graft, though,
for he keeps a fruit nursery."—Balti-
more American.

Curiosity.

If you want to find out how busy
men are, paint a red ring on your
door. Every man who passes will stop
to find out what it is for and then
wait until the next man comes along
that he may tell about it.—Atchison
Globe.

Trollope's Recipe for Novel Writing.
Mr. Trollope wrote immensely and
never waited for inspiration. He said
the best recipe he knew for novel writ-
ing was a patch of cobbler's wax on
his chair and to take great care he sat
on it.—Leaves From a Life.

Long and Short.

Farmer B.—This 'ere paper says they
ain't nothin' for an appetite like a long
tramp. His Wife—Land! They don't
know what they're talkin' about. A
short one 'e'd eat just ez much.—Path-
finder.

TEA

The way to buy tea is in
packages; somebody is
responsible for it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Tea. We pay him

WHAT THE SALOON WANTS US TO DO

It wants us to believe that it is ne-
cessary for prosperity, but admits that
Pendleton with the saloon has run a
bonded indebtedness of \$300,000 and
still going up, while every place with-
out the saloon, and without the saloon
only a very few years, is cutting
down its bonded indebtedness. Pen-
dleton with the saloon is having 900
per cent more bankrupt places and
closing out sales than any place with-
out the saloon.

Judge Halley, while prosecuting at-
torney, declared that 85 per cent of
crimes were caused by the saloon, and
the farmers pay this in taxes, but get
nothing but drunken harvest hands
in return which are not worth half
their pay.

Mr. Phelps has been heard to say
that 90 per cent of crime here is
caused by the saloon. They talk
about the well regulated saloons. The
saloons of Pendleton have robbed
more men, allowed more gambling,
caused more log rolling and harbored
more criminals than any other saloons
in the state outside of Portland. They
are dealing in wholesale lying
right now.

They declare through their 'central
committee,' whoever that may be,
that Oklahoma has gone wet when
such a thing is impossible. A little
town called "Oklahoma" away back
on the Columbia river having a few
people, put in a saloon, but the state
of Oklahoma has constitutional pro-
hibition which cannot allow any li-
quor sold or made in any way for 21
years. That constitution was adopt-
ed last year. Figures don't lie unless
you make them lie, but that is just
what is being done and any man who
reasons at all can see that.

Twenty-one good families are now
counted by workers on the temper-
ance side who have recently passed
by Pendleton because she is wet and
her main street disgraced by more
bad saloons than any other city of
its size in the United States. Butte,
Montana, and Astoria are up with her
but no good family would live in either
place. Pendleton with 26 saloons,
and she has had them right along, has
91 empty houses and some of these
business houses.

What would she have with 100 sa-
loons. Why should the saloon imitate
the central committee on the prohi-
bition side? That central committee
has been issuing facts and figures for
weeks in one of the newspapers, why
should the saloon imitate it and sign
itself the same thing in another pa-

per?
Why should it get panicky when a
few envelopes are sent out donated to
the "Central Committee" by a citi-
zen?

Pendleton has lost far more already
by having the saloon while so many
good towns in the state have it not,
as to more than make up for every-
thing lost by the saloon going to come
back no more forever.

The saloon declares that the tem-
perance wave is subsiding right in
the face of both parties in Washing-
ton coming out for it when one was
offered nearly \$1,000,000 by the saloon
to come out otherwise, when places
like Moscow and the state of Wiscon-
sin vote three times as many in favor
of prohibition than one year ago, and
everything in all the land indicates
a sweeping victory for temperance.

It wants to waste for that which is
worse than nothing, which creates
crime, poverty, debauchery and hard
times, \$300,000 a year right here, which
money ought to go into channels of
healthy trade, and then booster funds
could be raised among the business-
men like the one raised in Eugene.

It wants to bunch up the business
men, thus causing a war between them
and the farmers and diverting trade
to Chicago and Walla Walla. It
wants to force this question into po-
litics by leading men politically
and break into the peaceful conditions
which now exist while this thing is
kept out of politics.

It wants to bring men here and has
registered a lot of them already who
have no more right to vote than a
man direct from China, thus bringing
on the possibility of more cases for
the farmers to pay the taxes for. It
expects to vote 100 illegal voters in
the various precincts in the county,
including Pendleton, Echo, and Uma-
tilla. It will be mistaken. It expects
the people to be forever overriden by
its domineering and wholesale lying
spit.

It expects honest citizens just to lay
down and be ridden over by an ele-
ment which preys upon its prosperity
and causes about all the trouble com-
mercially, politically and in crime and
pauperism. So true is all this that
not a decent paper in the county will
take up its fight and not a decent pa-
per in the state but is coming to the
other side, both political parties and
all well wishers are lining up for so-
briety, decency and prosperity.
THE UMATILLA COUNTY LOCAL
OPTION CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

PENDLETON WINS OPENING GAME

WIND AND DUST
DO NOT STOP VICTORS

Largest Crowd of Season Witnesses
First Exhibition of League Ball the
City Has Seen in Years—Errors
Numerous But Excusable—Tracey
Baker Brings in First Two Runs
With Long Drive—Taliaferro
Strikes Out 12 Men.

LADIES' DAY.

Manager Lorimer announces
that tomorrow will be ladies'
day at the baseball park and
that all women will be admit-
ted to the grounds and grand-
stand free of charge. This will
be the first ladies' day of the
season and it is expected that
the members of the fair sex will
turn out in large numbers to
see the big game.

Played	Lost	Won	P. C.
La Grande	3	0	3 1000
Pendleton	1	0	1 1000
Walla Walla	1	1	1 0
Baker City	3	3	0 0

Pendleton, 8; Walla Walla 5.
This is the way the Inland Empire
league season was opened in Pendle-
ton and it was satisfactory to the
crowd which was the largest one that
that witnessed a game this year.

In the first inning yesterday two
runs were scored by Pendleton, Parkes
and Conrad being brought home by a
long drive which Tracey Baker sent
over center field. In the second in-
ning two more scores were added to
the list when Munson and King came
home.

Meanwhile Walla Walla was shut
out completely until the fourth, but
in that inning the visitors rolled up
three scores and in the fourth they
brought home another, thus tying the
game.

In the seventh King went home on
a fluke, the Walla Walla pitcher
throwing the ball to third when the
base was vacant. In the eighth Wal-
la made their fifth score, tying the
game again. But while Pendleton was
at the bat in the eighth the fireworks
ensued and the runs made were
three. Walla Walla could not change
the situation while they were at the
bat in the ninth and the game closed
eight to five.

The following was yesterday's game
in detail:
Pendleton. AB R H SB PO E
Baker M. ss. 5 0 1 0 0 2
Dean, 3b. 5 0 0 0 0 0
Conrad, 1b. 4 1 1 0 12 0
Parkes, cf. 3 1 0 1 1 0
Baker, T. rf. 4 0 0 1 1 2
Van Houten, 2b. 3 1 0 1 1 0
Munson, c. 4 2 2 0 11 2
King, lf. 4 3 1 1 0 0
Taliaferro, p. 4 6 2 1 0 1
Totals 38 6 10 5 27 1

Walla Walla	AB	R	H	SB	PO	E
French, cf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Killelea, lf.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Mee, rf.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Burke, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Duval, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2	-
McAllister, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lankard, 1b.	4	0	0	0	5	2
Boewer, c.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Anderson, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	6	8	24	5

Batting averages—Pendleton, .278;
Walla Walla, .167.

First on balls—Taliaferro, 4; And-
erson, 0.

First base on errors—Pendleton, 4;
Walla Walla, 5.

Two base hits—Conrad, 1; Boewer,
1.

Struck out—By Taliaferro, 12; And-
erson, 6.

Umpire—Buerstette.

Score keepers—Rader and Wells.

Second Game Today.

This afternoon the second game of
the series with Walla Walla is being
played with Cross in the box for Pen-
dleton. Cross was here yesterday, but
being tired from traveling remained
on the bench.

Houston, the new outfielder, will
arrive from Portland this evening to
take a place on the team.

Estrayed.

One dark bay mare, 6 years old and
weighing about 1250 pounds. Brand-
ed G. K. on left shoulder and M on
left hip. Liberal reward offered for
information leading to recovery. Ad-
dress or phone James Hill, Helix,
Oregon.

The Seven Wise Men.

The names and characteristic aphor-
isms of the seven wise men of ancient
Greece are as follows: Solon of Athens,
"Nothing in excess;" Theles of Miletus,
"Suretyship brings ruin;" Pittacus of
Mitylene, "Know thine opportunity;"
Bias of Priene in Caria, "Too many
workers spoil the work;" Chilon of
Sparta, "Know thyself;" Cleobulus of
Rhodes, "Moderation is the chief good,"
and Periander of Corinth, "Forethought
in all things."

Simply Reversed.

Bill—I see he is trying to have the
judge's sentence reversed.
Jill—What was the sentence?
"Ten dollars or ten days."
"Well, I don't see what good it would
do to have it reversed."
"Why not?"
"Wouldn't ten days or \$10 be just as
bad?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Tolerant Orientals.

Both the Chinese and the Japanese
have shown throughout their history
great toleration in matters of religion.
Even the persecution of Christians in
the seventeenth century had its origin
purely in political reasons.—Japan
Chronicle.

The Last Word.

"Your wife likes the last word,
doesn't she?"
"I don't think so," answered Mr.
Meekton. "Anyway, she's mighty re-
luctant about reaching it."—Washing-
ton Star.

Be a booster. The knocker is usual-
ly the man who waits for something
to turn up or tries to get something
for nothing.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Read the East Oregonian.



PENDLETON'S
MODERN CLOTHIERS
We carry the admired and talked about
clothing that you see worn on the street.
SUITS \$20.00 to \$35.00
Patterns to please and every suit made to fit.
Roosevelt's
BOSTON STORE

CURRY DRY, YET VERY WET.

Peculiar Conditions in the Southwest-
ern County.

Wedderburn, Ore., May 22.—Cur-
ry county has been in the hands of the
prohibitionists for the past two years
and demijohns have been the order
of the day and night. Whisky is be-
ing shipped on almost every stage
from both north and south and is very
easy to get. Those desiring saloons
have again petitioned for an election
and notices are now up calling for a
resubmission of the question at the
election in June.

To be sure the friends of prohibition
are many, and it is a question
with all the evidences against the ef-
fectiveness of prohibitory laws as they
exist if the "wets" can muster the
strength to return to the saloon. The
prime mover in this action is Gold

Beach, the county seat. The law as
it stands affects the whole country,
that is, it is a county law, all pre-
cincts having decided to eschew the
saloon.

There is little doubt that Gold
Beach precinct will go wet. Wedder-
burn precinct will go dry. It is ex-
pected that Port Orford will also vote
against the saloon.

It is a very peculiar situation. The
man who wants plenty of whisky and
finds it easy to get, votes prohibition.
The total abstainer votes for prohibi-
tion for the reason that if he is
known to be a prohi he seeks little of
the demijohn and thinks the law prob-
hibits, excepting occasionally when
the boys get beyond control at a
dance. But the man who knows and
understands and wants the sale of li-
quor properly controlled, he is the one
who will vote for the licensed saloon.
—Central Committee.

THE PASTIME PICTURE SHOW

SELLERS & MATLOCK, Props.

Entire Change of Pictures and Songs
Every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

SEE! SEE!

Drama on the Reverie

The Book Worm Living Silhouette
Knowing Dogs Englishmen in the Kerm

Illustrated Song.

When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings
Ding! Dong!

Admission 10c

Children 5c

Edison latest and best "Underwriters Model" picture
machine—absolutely fire proof.

Outing Trousers
Popular Shades
and Popular Prices
MEN'S SHOP
MAX BAER

Condensed Report of the Commercial National Bank

Rendered to Comptroller of Currency

May 14, 1908.

United States Depository

Resources.	
United States bonds	\$ 78,455.81
Bonds City of Pendleton	15,489.70
Loans and discounts	144,951.71
Overdrafts (secured)	1,787.05
Furniture and fixtures	7,053.48
Cash on hand and in banks	92,793.51
	\$340,511.06
Liabilities.	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	8,880.30
Circulation	50,000.00
Deposits—	
United States	\$ 25,000.00
Individual	207,150.76
	\$232,150.76
	\$340,511.06
Percentage of reserve to individual deposits over 44 per cent.	