

We Are Headquarters  
for the Famous  
**ECONOMY**  
FRUIT JARS  
Once Tried, Always Used.  
Phone Your Order

**Standard Grocery Co.**  
Court St., Opp. Golden Rule Phone Main 96

**"NEAR BEER"  
MAKES DRUNKS**

FOUR MEN IN THE  
POLICE COURT TODAY.

All Insist that They Had Partaken  
Only of Temperance Drink—Three  
Indians and One White Man—Sen-  
tence Is Doubled—Evidence Accu-  
mulating Against Law Violators.

In striking contrast with the dull-  
ness that has marked the police court  
there were four drunks before Rec-  
order Fitzgerald this morning. Three  
were Indians, while the other was a  
white man, who claimed he had gone  
wrong drinking "near" beer.

George Washington, Allen Padawa  
and Charley Bennett were the Red-  
skins. When the first named was  
questioned by Judge Fitzgerald as to  
whether or not he had been drunk,  
he granted in reply:

"Only beer now."

"The fine is more for getting drunk  
on beer," said the court, humorously.  
"Eight dollars, or four days in jail."

The same sentence, double the pen-  
alty imposed in the old days, was  
handed out to all the four men. When  
the white man, Hilloughby, was sen-  
tenced, he protested vigorously for  
being arrested for drinking "near"  
beer, which he said he had regarded  
as a temperance drink and harm-  
less.

However, his statement was not  
taken at full face value by the court  
or the chief of police, for the latter  
says all of the men had found some-  
thing stronger than "near" beer.

**Evidence Is Accumulating.**

During the past week or more cer-  
tain parties have been making inves-  
tigations here to catch violators of  
the prohibition law, and they have evi-  
dently "found something." One man  
was looking for the district attorney  
today for the purpose of making some  
complaints, but as there is neither  
prosecutor or magistrate in the city  
nothing of that kind can be done at  
present. But the law enforcers say  
their evidence will keep and that they

**COLDS**

The very hour a cold starts is the  
time to check it. Don't wait—it may  
become deep-seated and the cure will  
be harder then. Every hour lost at  
the start may add days to your suf-  
fering. Take

**F & S**

**Cold Capsules**

Used in time they save all that  
might follow—sickness, worry, ex-  
penses. They never fail.

**Tallman & Co.**

Leading Druggists.

**City Property for Sale**

Building lots from ..... \$300 to \$1000  
Five-room dwelling, one lot..... \$1400.00  
Two lots and dwelling, chicken fencing and house..... \$800.00  
Seven-room dwelling and two lots ..... \$2000.00  
Five-room dwelling, barn and four lots ..... \$1500.00

A home in any part of the city.

**FRANK B. CLOPTON & CO.**  
112 E. Court St., Pendleton, Ore.

**Ninth Semi-Annual Payment  
of Interest.**

The regular semi-annual installment of interest on deposits in  
the savings department of this bank will be due and credited on  
August first. Same will be ready for payment on or after that  
date. Interest not withdrawn will be added to principal.

Call and let us explain our savings department.

**Commercial National Bank**  
United States Depository

**JOSEPH SNYDER  
DIES SUDDENLY**

PROMINENT FARMER  
DROPS DEAD SUNDAY.

Had Been Suffering from Dropsy for  
Several Months—Funeral Will Be  
Held Tomorrow—Resided in Uma-  
tilla County Eleven Years—Father  
of Large Family.

Joseph Snyder, a prominent farmer  
and father of Frank and Elmer Syn-  
der of this city, died yesterday morn-  
ing at his home four miles west of  
town. Death came suddenly and was  
due to heart failure brought on by  
dropsy.

Yesterday morning he arose appar-  
ently feeling well and at a hearty  
breakfast. Shortly afterwards he was  
taken suddenly ill and fell dead.

Arrangements have been made to  
hold the funeral from the Baker &  
Folsom undertaking parlor at 2  
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The ser-  
vice will be conducted by Rev. Quin-  
ney, rector of the Church of the Re-  
deemer.

Joseph Snyder was 72 years of  
age and was born at Bethlehem, Pa.  
He went to Illinois in 1857 and in  
1860 was married to Miss Caroline  
Delt, who died. In 1871 he moved  
from Illinois to Nebraska, and in 1874  
he married again, to Miss Lena Neu-  
mann. The family came to Oregon in  
1897.

By his first wife the deceased had  
three children, Elmer A., Frank and  
Charles L. Snyder. By his second wife  
he had fourteen children, and of  
these eight are now living. They are  
Mrs. Flora K. Ellis, Emma Bryant,  
Mamie Cox, Ida Hill, Miss Eva Syn-  
der, Bert and Edward Snyder.

On first arriving in this country the  
deceased lived on the Lindsey place,  
northwest of town, and later he moved  
to his present ranch. He was highly  
regarded as a good citizen and an in-  
dustrious farmer. There is deep re-  
gret over his sudden death.

**MURDERED GIRL BURIED.**

Many Attend Funeral of Miss Elza  
Kennon.

Echo, Ore., July 25.—The remains  
of Miss Elza May Kennison, the 16-  
year-old girl of Echo who was foully  
murdered by Grover Stoffle at the  
home of her grandfather, with whom  
she was living, about 9 o'clock on the  
morning of July 23, was buried here  
today at the Echo cemetery.

Elza was converted at a revival  
meeting held here two years ago, re-  
maining faithful to the end.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock  
at the M. E. church, of which she  
was a member, the services being con-  
ducted by Rev. Clarke, assisted by  
Rev. J. T. Hoskins, who, after read-  
ing the 14th chapter of John, which  
Elza had some time ago requested to  
be read at her funeral, added a few  
comforting remarks for the bereaved  
relatives and friends.

Elza was born April 3, 1892, being  
16 years, 2 months and 20 days old  
at the time of her death.

The church was crowded with rela-  
tives and friends.

She had a wide circle of friends,  
being loved by all who knew her, and  
her death is deeply mourned by the  
entire community in which she lived.

**BLUE MOUNTAINS  
NEVER BETTER.**

(Continued from page 1.)

etude and steadfast austerity mock  
the hungry, burning heart of man!

**Stopping of National Waste.**

One cannot ride through the Blue  
Mountains and not feel guilty for the  
government which has permitted the  
frightful waste of forest fires to con-  
tinue for years, as in the past.

Here is an entire hillside once cov-  
ered with magnificent forest, now a  
barren waste, dotted here and there  
with blackened stumps and marked  
with the remains of the forest mon-  
arch, once the pride of the hills.

With no timber to hold the snow-  
fall, it melts and runs down hurried-  
ly to the lower lands, tearing out the  
grass roots, leaving the hillside bar-  
ren, seamed, arid and useless.

With timber to catch and hold the  
snow, these hillside would be storage  
reservoirs for moisture, luxuriant  
pastures and timber reserves of ines-  
timable value.

The government must be congratu-  
lated for saving the remnants. The  
bulk of the timber is cut away and  
burned down, but even at this late  
day it is glorious to see this great  
waste of forest wealth stopped. In a  
few years, even without reseeding,  
many of the destroyed forests will  
have been resurrected and the den-  
uded mountains will present a vast-  
ly more attractive appearance than  
now.

I am proud to know that Umatilla  
county is to share largely in the ben-  
efits of the forestry policy of Theo-  
dore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot.

**A Promise for Pendleton.**

Standing on the brow of the tower-  
ing cliffs overlooking McKay creek  
30 miles southeast of Pendleton, I  
was struck by the magnificent thrub-  
bing promises for Pendleton which  
I saw in those mountain gorges,  
rocky hillsides and vast sloping  
watersheds, all pouring their wealth  
into the lap of our splendid county  
seat.

Here in these gorges kind nature  
has placed the masonry, ready heun,  
for storage reservoirs to hold billions  
of gallons of waste water.

Here are the narrow canyons, here  
the rock, the clay, the earth for im-  
pregnable dams. Here from hun-  
dreds of miles square of sloping hill-  
sides could be gathered the snowfall  
and spring freshets and yonder around  
and beyond Pendleton, lies the threat-  
ening arid land, pregnant with untold

wealth and capable of supporting  
thousands of people!

It seems that all that need be done  
by man, to utilize this superb gift of  
nature, is to lay the waiting stones  
into walls of masonry between the  
strong arms of the hills!

Some day I hope to see the waste  
snowfall of these mountain sides  
blossoming into verdant fields and  
pink peach blooma tributary to Pen-  
dleton. It is the greatest promise  
before the city.

From these hillsides and water  
sources, it is possible that Pendleton  
will also turn, in time, for her water  
supply. It is a practical, feasible  
proposition and is worthy of serious  
thought.

BERT HUFFMAN.

**INDIA PUNJAB TRADE.**

People Seeking More Modern Com-  
forts Than Formerly.

According to Consul-General Wil-  
liam H. Michael, of Calcutta, the re-  
port on the internal trade of the Pun-  
jab, India, for the three years ending  
with March last reflects the fact that  
the agricultural conditions of the  
province were very favorable, except  
in the middle year of the triennium.  
He summarizes the trade as follows:

The highest export figures exceed  
the excellent crops of 1905, and 49  
per cent more goods were exported  
during this three-year period than  
during the preceding one. By far the  
bulk of the export trade is in food  
grains, and the total under this head  
was 77 per cent greater than in the  
previous triennium. There was an  
increase of 29 lakhs or \$96,666, in  
value of imports, despite slackening  
in the abnormal imports of sugar,  
and increases in the consumption of  
piece goods, apparel, gunny bags, oil  
(clarified butter), and kerosene oil,  
all indicate increased purchasing power  
of the people. Imports of apparel  
rose in value from 58 lakhs, or \$1,-  
933,330, to 103 lakhs, or \$3,433,330.  
European cotton piece goods fell off  
by 51-4 lakhs, or \$175,000, while In-  
dian piece goods advanced by about  
50 lakhs, or \$1,666,660. Prices of  
European piece goods were exceed-  
ingly high, and this fact helped to  
turn the scale in favor of country-  
made goods. On the whole the fig-  
ures indicate steady progress in im-  
ports, and those relating to the im-  
ports especially show that the people  
are seeking more material comfort  
than has hitherto satisfied them.

**Rumor Is Not Correct.**

It was rumored here the first of  
the week that the proposed exten-  
sion of the Columbia Southern rail-  
road had been abandoned and that  
the Corvallis & Eastern would be the  
line extended into Crook county, says  
the Madras Pioneer. Mr. Howard, in  
response to an inquiry over the tele-  
phone, emphatically denied the rum-  
or, and says so far as he knows the  
Columbia Southern will be the line  
with which the Central Oregon will  
connect. He stated further that it  
would be entirely satisfactory to have  
the subscribers in this section make  
their subscriptions contingent upon  
the extension of the Columbia South-  
ern or some line from the north.

The rumor referred to above was  
the subject of much discussion here,  
as the extension of the C. & E. was  
not looked upon with favor. Mr.  
Howard's explanation and the sugges-  
tion that the subscriptions be con-  
ditioned on the extension of the Co-  
lumbia Southern will, however, over-  
come what might have been a big ob-  
stacle in securing subscriptions.

**Hay Gets Wetting.**

Ten thousand tons of hay in the  
central part of Crook county received  
a thorough wetting in the fields last  
Sunday and Monday. Much of the  
hay was either in the shock or in  
partly finished stacks, some in the  
winrow, and no small part in the  
swath, just as it fell from the ma-  
chines.

Everyone began cutting the Fourth  
of July and but few of them had be-  
gun to stack when the storm com-  
menced. The greater part of the hay  
that got wet is alfalfa and meadow  
grasses and will not be seriously in-  
jured unless the rains continue.

Within a radius of 10 miles of this  
place 10,000 tons have been caught  
in the rain, but all of the ranchers  
are optimistic, saying that the benefit  
will be greater to the second crop  
than the damage to the first.—Prin-  
ciple Journal.

**Crop Reports Encouraging.**

Crop reports in the last few days  
from the various districts adjacent to  
this place are encouraging and indi-  
cate that the yield is going to be  
much better than was anticipated.  
From Agency Plains, the Fisher dis-  
trict, Methodist Hill, Culver and other  
districts from which farmers were in  
town the last of the week, the report  
is brought that an average crop will  
be harvested, and that the yield will  
be much heavier than was predicted  
two weeks ago. Much of the grain  
is very late this year and this was es-  
pecially benefited by the heavy rain  
last week. Several farmers in this  
immediate neighborhood who were  
preparing to cut all their grain for  
hay, have concluded to thresh as the  
grain is so much better than they  
expected. A few farmers say they  
will have as good a crop as they had  
last year, but not many are so fortu-  
nate, although the reports altogether  
are very encouraging.

**Child Drowned.**

While wading in the Spokane river  
at Lacrosse, near Coeur d'Alene, Ida-  
ho, Thursday evening, the 5-year-old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klems  
was drowned. The body was recov-  
ered later.

**Taft Wants Harmony.**

Cincinnati, July 27.—Taft spent the  
morning today in conference with the  
arrangements committee which has  
charge of the notification tomorrow.  
This afternoon he attended a meeting  
of the state central committee, cal-  
led for the purpose of infusing harmo-  
ny into the Taft campaign in Ohio.

**Roosevelt's Busy Boston Store**

The Store Where  
**HARVESTERS**  
Trade to Save

Harvest Hats	50c up
Harvest Shirts	50c up
Harvest Underwear	50c up
Harvest Overalls	90c up
Harvest Jumpers	90c up
Harvest Gloves	75c up
Harvest Socks	5c up
Harvest Comforts	\$1.00 up
Harvest Blankets	75c up

We Make "IT" Right.

**Roosevelt's Busy Boston Store**

**PREDICTS BIG WHEAT CROP.**

A. D. Charlton Says Fears of Short-  
age Are Unfounded.

That the wheat crop of the Palouse  
country will be an average one is the  
belief of A. D. Charlton, assistant  
general passenger agent of the Nort-  
ern Pacific, who has just returned  
from a trip through Washington, says  
the Portland Oregonian. He says that  
while the grain has been much dam-  
aged in spots, this condition does not  
necessarily mean a crop failure, or  
even a small yield on the whole.  
While the grain generally will yield  
less per acre than last year, the acre-  
age is larger, and this will make up  
for shorter yield per acre, so that  
the total crop will average up well.  
With the good prices in prospect, Mr.  
Charlton believes the crop is such that  
it means continued prosperity for the  
inland Empire and consequently for  
Portland.

Mr. Charlton met C. M. Levy, third  
vice-president of the Northern Pa-  
cific on the sound, and traveled  
through the state with him. Mr. Levy  
is on a trip looking over the west  
end of the line, and will be in Port-  
land the last of this week. He will  
spend several days in this city.

**A Warning.**

The party who sold alcohol and  
turpentine to Jim Ratanan Sat-  
urday and Sunday is known, and if  
the offense occurs again I will prose-  
cute him to the limit of the law.  
JIM NAGLE.

**Removal Notice.**

Cook & Perry have moved their  
stock of books, stationery and no-  
tions to the Smith-Crawford build-  
ing opposite postoffice. Call and see  
them.

**BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVING.**

Will Hanscom Exhibits Remarkable  
Piece of Work at Winslow's Store.

Will Hanscom, one of the jewelers  
at the Winslow Brothers' Jewel-  
ry store, who returned recently from  
several months spent in the east, dur-  
ing a part of which time he spent in  
a Philadelphia school of engraving,  
has on display at the store a hand-  
some Britannica plate 20 inches  
square. On this plate are to be seen  
the results of three weeks of solid  
work. In addition to the different  
styles and combinations of lettering,  
there is also a decoration. The cen-  
ter piece represents a young lady at  
a tea table.

The plate, which has attracted a  
great deal of attention, is a fitting  
complement to the one displayed by  
Ralph Winslow in the opposite win-  
dow of the same store.

**Waitsburg Must Pay Tax.**

Waitsburg citizens must pay the  
county road and bridge tax, accord-  
ing to a decision of the supreme  
court just rendered in the case of E.  
M. Denton against Walla Walla coun-  
ty, says the Waitsburg Times. This  
suit was brought to enjoin the coun-  
ty from enforcing the tax on the  
ground that the city charter, granted  
years ago by the legislature to Wait-  
sburg, provided that no county tax  
for road or bridge purposes should  
ever be levied on property in the city.  
This charter provision the supreme  
court says has been repealed by later  
laws authorizing such tax against all  
property in the county, and thus af-  
firms the decision of the lower court,  
denying the injunction.

If you see it in the East Oregonian,  
it's so.

**Garden Hose and Refrigerators**

Are something that everybody needs now that dry and warm weather  
is coming on and it behooves everybody to get the best for their  
money. If that's what you're looking for, call around and examine  
my line of refrigerators and garden hose.

**V. STROBLE**

210 E. Court Street. Phone Black 3171

**Byers' Best Flour**

Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assur-  
ed when BYERS' BEST FLOUR is used. Bran, Shorts, Steam Rolled  
Barley always on hand.

**PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS**

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

**Harvest Supplies**

- Overalls "Headlight" - - - \$1.00
- Overalls, other makes - - - 50c to 75c
- Shirts, every one guaranteed - - - 50c up
- Underwear, per garment - - - 25c to 1.25
- Cloves, per pair - - - 50c to 2.00
- Shoes - - - - - 1.25 to 5.00
- Comforters - - - - - 1.00 up
- Blankets, per pair - - - 75c to 5.00

Handkerchiefs, Sox, Suspenders, Telescopes, Etc,

**THE MEN'S SHOP**  
MAX BAER