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No matter how old and faded your hair looks, or how long you have been gray, it will work wonders for you, keep you looking young, promote a luxuriant growth of healthy hair, stop its falling out and positively remove dandruff.

Will not soil skin or linen. Will not injure your hair. Is Not a Dye. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES \$1.00 and 50c. Bottles, at Druggists. Radio Ray Street Co., Newark, N.J., U.S.A. PENDLETON DRUG COMPANY.

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[Cass Matlock, Prop.]

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and illustrated songs in the city.

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Catacurets
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

The Well Known Chinese Doctor
Cures any and all diseases that the human flesh is heir to. My wonderful and powerful roots, herbs, remedies are composed of Chinese buds, bark, and vegetables that are entirely unknown to medical science of the present day. They are harmless, as we use no poisons or drugs. No operations. No knife used. We cure stomach troubles, liver, kidney, catarrh, lung, throat, asthma, nervous debility, female complaints and rheumatism and all disorders of the blood. We cure to stay cured, and guarantee to cure all kinds of Piles and Private Diseases of men and women. Call and see him or write. Consultation free. If you are unable to call and see him, send two cents in stamps for symptom blank. Address: **THE L. CHING WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO., 309 W. Rose St., Walla Walla, Wn.**

DIRE DISTRESS.
It is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Pendleton Readers. Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that urinary troubles follow quickly. Dire distress, diabetes, Bright's disease. Profit by a Pendleton citizen's experience. Mrs. E. J. Meiners, 501 Lewis St., Pendleton, Ore., says: "I have the utmost confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as they proved of far greater value to me than any other remedy I previously used. I was troubled for years by attacks of kidney complaint evidenced by severe backache. Whenever I caught cold, or in any sudden changes of the weather, my kidneys became disordered and my suffering was intensified. Since learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I have no cause to worry about kidney trouble as it only requires a few doses of this remedy to quickly check any attack. I keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house at all times, procuring them at the Pendleton Drug Co. and am glad to recommend them to other sufferers." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children's safe, sure. No opiates.

GOLDEN GRAINS LURE MAN ON TO WEALTH

OLD PROSPECTOR REALIZES DREAMS OF HIS YOUTH

After Years of Patient and Persistent Effort, He is Rewarded By Discovery of Mine of Fabulous Riches—Stampede Results from Announcement.

Boise, Idaho.—Because he was persistent in following up the spattered grains of fine gold which washed down a creek on the Idaho side of the Nevada-Idaho divide and determined to locate the source from which the particles originated, D. A. Bourne, who has prospected all over the northwest for the past 40 years, located the one great ambition of his life, a big gold mine—that of Jarbridge—said by mining men of standing in the mining world to be the new camp of the west, which will rank with the Klondike, famous Boise basin, Goldfield, Ely and other now famous camps.

Forced to appeal to his friends for a grub stake so that he could keep up on the trail of this shifting gold, Bourne has suddenly awakened to find himself wealthy, for not only has he sold a half interest in the original discovery for a half million cash, but he retained a half interest in the company now holding his claims, said to be worth \$27,000,000.

Stampede Is On.
That a stampede is now on into this camp is without question true. There are 600 people in and around Jarbridge, where a year ago there were none except possibly a stray sheepherder. All those coming out stated that the principal roads into the camp are alive with those going in, and the number include the pioneer miners of the west, many who have witnessed the greatest stampedes of the last 50 years.

The camp has all that goes with a new mining town, from a general tent store to a saloon. Flour is selling for \$6 per sack, butter 75 cents to \$1 per pound, bread from 10 to 15 cents a loaf and other necessities of life at proportionately high prices.

Even the townsite of Jarbridge has been surveyed and placed on the market, while the land surrounding the new town is staked off in mining claims for a radius of five miles. It is claimed the new gold field is 20 miles square.

The values found in the ore are high; in fact, higher than most mining men like to repeat, claiming that if they did so they would be ridiculed. Reports that can be taken as reliable on these values have been investigated and in every instance upheld, are that the ore carries from \$300 to \$1,000 a ton according to the assays.

The quartz is petzite and covers a large area. A mining man who has just returned from the camp claims he saw sampled ore that would assay as high as from \$2000 to \$3000 per ton.

The formation is peculiar, the ore being found alongside dykes 20 to 50 feet high, intersecting contracts of lime and porphyry at almost right angles.
Discovery a Mystery.
Mystery surrounds the original discoveries in the new district. Mining men have heard rumors for years that there was some kind of a gold mine in Jarbridge. According to the story it was originally found by a sheepherder. Keeping his secret well to himself and indicating to but a few friends that he knew where there was a big gold mine, he was forced to abandon his search to develop the district through the coming winter and returning to civilization sealed the secret with the thought that he would quietly wait until next spring after the snow had melted and go back and stake it out. He died that winter.

Since then mining men have wondered and speculated.

When Bourne re-discovered the lost mine he became a rich man. He has never had so much money as he has now and to celebrate he went back to his old New York home this winter after an absence since childhood.

MYSTERY UNRAVELED.

Identity of Body of Woman on Mt. Tamalpais Established as Mrs. Rose McKay.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—The mystery of the identity of the woman whose body was found on Mount Tamalpais several weeks ago has at last been solved, at least to the satisfaction of the Marin county authorities. Mrs. E. S. Tuttle of Mill Valley identified the watch and the pin as having belonged to a woman of the name of Mrs. Rose McKay, who worked for her as a domestic for a time during the summer of 1905. The watch is the same piece that was identified by a jeweler in Eureka as having been repaired by his father several years ago for James McKay a half breed Indian who formerly lived in Humboldt county. The McKay woman lived in Eureka at one time after she had run away from Portland, where her stepmother now lives and, according to a story she once told Mrs. Tuttle, she married a man named McKay in Eureka. The name of James S. Tunzi, formerly a gardener at the title place, is connected with the case. Tunzi is supposed to have been Mrs. McKay's sweetheart. The two frequently quarreled. Mrs. McKay was discharged in June, 1908.

Tunzi left his employment shortly after and has not been seen since by any of his friends here.

Later reports say that Mrs. Rose McKay has appeared in person to deny that she is the mysterious corpse.

GARDNER COMES TO DEFENSE OF PROTECTION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Representative Gardner of Massachusetts,

today urged the republicans to stand by the protective tariff principle in the coming elections and even if defeated not to heed the cry of "high prices." Gardner undertook to prove that the tariff had nothing to do with the high cost of living.

GIRL GIVES LEMON FOR BOY WITH BIGGEST FEET

Cheney, Wash.—The semester party of the class of 1912 at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at the Normal school Saturday night provoked fun enough to keep the class laughing for the rest of the year.

In place of the annual dances held at a masquerade party the Virginia reel and comic characters were substituted. Well known characters were impersonated and before unmasking time a wholesale auction took place.

The boy with the largest feet, the most winning smile, or the best song was auctioned off for anything he would bring from a tooth pick to a lemon and a half, and his highest bidder had to take him to dinner.

The best represented characters were the Southern Lady, Bo-Peep, the Puritans, the Fairies, Indians and schoolgirls.

PORTLAND PLANTS ROSES ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Portland.—Washington's birthday was celebrated in Portland by the planting of rose bushes in the parks and public squares of the city with appropriate exercises. Thousands of bushes were set out throughout the city and the new plants will be blooming in time for the annual Rose Festival in June. City and state officials, together with representatives of foreign nations that contributed their native roses for the affair, participated in the rose planting exercises. This has become an annual event in Portland and the custom is growing in favor each year. The planting of roses at a time when many other sections of the country are still wrapped in snow and ice is also a splendid advertisement of Oregon's climate.

PORTLAND ADVERTISES IN DENMARK AND SWEDEN

Portland.—Advertisements are being placed by the Portland Commercial association in the leading Swedish and Norwegian-Danish papers of the country, calling attention to opportunities here for industrious people who seek homes in the country districts. A large inquiry is coming to the Portland office from Scandinavians all over the country and letters are answered by a special correspondent who understands the language. This is but one phase of the Commercial Club's work but it is bringing inquiries. The people are thrifty and industrious and settlers of this kind will help develop the vacant lands of the state.

\$100,000 RETURN ON \$5 IS PASCO SCHOOL VALUE

Pasco, Wash.—Following a request from the Pasco Commercial Club to the effect that the Lewis street school property be sold to the highest bidder, the school board has called a special election to be held Saturday February 25. According to the plans of the club, the property will be plated and each lot appraised, and will not be sold for a less sum than the appraised value. The property is in the business center of town, and will bring the school district at least \$100,000. The Northern Pacific sold the tract to the school district 20 years ago for \$5.

S. P. Extension to Tillamook.

Portland.—Passenger service on 25 miles of completed road at the west end of the Southern Pacific's Tillamook extension will be begun, it is expected, on April 1. Trains will be run from Tillamook to Yonburg, giving service to Bay City, Hoburg, ville and other intermediate points. Meanwhile work is steadily going on across the Coast mountains and by next fall it is expected trains will run through from Portland to Tillamook Bay.

Big Magazine Merger.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—E. G. Lewis, publisher of several magazines and newspapers, is back of a scheme which may bring the headquarters of several great national magazines and periodicals to St. Louis. Under the plan outlined by Lewis, each publishing company will maintain its own identity, but will join forces with others in building and maintaining a great publishing plant where all the periodicals may be printed at a great saving in cost. Five or six eastern magazine publishers are said to be giving favorable consideration to the scheme.

Fifty Men to Wrestle.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Crack wrestlers from fifty clubs, including New York, Boston, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., as well as many middle western cities are entered in the national amateur wrestling championships to be staged today and tomorrow at the Illinois Athletic club. Titles in seven classes are to be decided, including 105 pounds, 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 158 pounds and heavy weights.

Laborers Get More Pay.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 24.—On the showing of facts concerning the condition of the laboring men in the city, the council last night directed that an ordinance be prepared allowing 25 cents a day increase in the wages of city employes. The new scale will give the city laborers three dollars a day.

Utah Wool Outlook Good.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 25.—Utah woolgrowers anticipate a highly prosperous season, with good prices for their clips. Losses among Utah flocks have been light this winter, but in Nevada and Wyoming the sheep men have suffered heavily.

Dressed young chickens and chickens for roasting every Saturday at the Central meat market. Phone Main 23.



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Re-enforced concrete and concrete blocks are cheaper in the end; are prettier, more substantial and far more comfortable in either cold or warm weather.

Concrete stands unsurpassed for Basements, Foundations, Walls, Fences and Curbing. It looks better and lasts longer than stone.

See my many beautiful designs in concrete blocks before you build your home.

I will furnish your estimates for any class of work on application.

D. A. MAY

Contractor and Builder
Cor. Railroad and Willow Sts. Pendleton, Ore.



NOLIN NEWS BREVITIES

CHINOOK IS BLOWING AND THAW HAS BEGUN

Medicine Peddler Finds No One Sick in Little Hamlet—Property Changes Hands—Other Items.

(Special Correspondence)
Nolin, Feb. 24.—The snow didn't begin to soften from the strong chinook wind which has been blowing all day until this afternoon.

F. T. Ayers, the Dr. Koch medicine peddler, with headquarters at Adams, passed through our hamlet last Monday but found no one sick.

S. M. Caldwell, who lives near McKay post office, was among us Tuesday looking for a location.

C. E. Bradburn, who lately resigned as section foreman at Thorn Hollow and who was formerly foreman at the Horseshoe curve, was here last week buying horses.

Mr. Bradburn has retired from the railroad work to engage in farming on the Flathead reservation near Roman, Mont.

P. L. Lane has sold his ranch of 160 acres near Yoakum for a cash consideration of \$1500 and started yesterday for Drain, Ore. Mr. Lane expects to drive to The Dalles and go as near as possible to his destination by boat. Mrs. Lane left yesterday by rail and will join her parents at Drain, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dozier, formerly of Nolin, until her husband's arrival.

C. E. Marple, formerly of this place, but now of Ronan, Montana, was here last week looking after business affairs and while here purchased a span of mares from Prof. F. W. Beatty for \$375.

J. H. Young lately sold a span of horses to the Gritman brothers of Pendleton at the fancy price of \$520. Thomas Leffler has lately completed a well for William Weinke, near Alkali Canyon, at a depth of 285 feet. As evidence of a strong vein of water Mr. Leffler pumped three gallons per minute for two hours without lowering the water which stood 40 feet deep in the well.

M. E. Whitmore came down from Pendleton this morning to make preparations for spring work since he thinks "it can't last much longer." Mrs. Whitmore will join him March 1, while their children, Helen and Clyde, will remain in the Sisters' school.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: **F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.** Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

VIVISECTION LAW WILL HURT MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Albany, N. Y.—Dr. James B. Ewing, of the Cornell Medical school, and president of the American Society for Cancer Research, says in a statement made public here that the proposed bill to restrict vivisection would close every medical school in the state. "If we do away with demonstrative courses on living subjects," he said, "students would naturally go to schools in states where they could study these things first-hand rather than take anybody's word for it."

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Steadiest, cheapest and most reliable power for small or heavy work. Less danger and easier to operate—you turn a lever and it does the work.



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Matinee Every Saturday and Sunday Afternoon.

ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 15c. Doors Open at 7 p. m.



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\$1350 cash or \$550 cash and 85 monthly payments of \$13.21 each or \$250 cash and 100 monthly payments of \$14.80 each, or \$350 cash and 120 monthly payments of \$13.21 each.

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