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Talk about it! Come! Bring your friends, to "The Round-Up" and Third District Fair, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Official Weather Report.
Maximum temperature, 77.
Minimum temperature, 51.

Daughter is Born.

Born—This morning to the wife of W. P. Reimann at the family home on the south hill, a daughter.

Caldwells Sell Land.

William Caldwell and son Wesley Caldwell have sold a half section of Tutuilla wheat land. Isaacs brothers of McKay creek were the purchasers and \$10,500 was the price paid.

Fair Office Opened.

The office in the district fair pavilion was opened this morning and will be kept open continuously from now until after the fair. The office will be in charge of Secretary Fitz Gerald's assistant, Miss Paralee Halley.

Display of Plums.

In the window of Lee Teutsch's office on Main street there is displayed today a branch full of plums from the T. F. Howard place in the west end of town. The plums are of the Weaver variety and are yielding very heavy on the tree in the owners yard.

Newspaper Women Here.

Miss Clara V. Lloyd, secretary-treasurer of the Argus-Leader publishing company of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Mrs. R. J. Woods of the same city, are the guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. R. A. Strahorn, at her home on the corner of Water & Johnson streets. They are on their way to Portland but Mrs. Woods will return to Pendleton for the district fair and Round-up.

Col. E. Hofer Was Here.

Col. E. Hofer, editor of the Capital Journal and candidate for the republican nomination for governor, was in Pendleton Saturday evening. He is touring the state in his automobile and delivered an address from his car near the corner of Alta and Main streets. Good roads and open towns were the things principally advocated in his address.

New '1911' Cars Arrive.

Two new '1911' model Franklin automobile cars which arrived in Pendleton yesterday are attracting an unusual amount of attention. One of them is owned by Sturgis brothers, who traded in their old car, while the other is owned by Walter McCormack, president of the Pendleton Auto company, which has a branch house in Walla Walla. The cars are gray in color and have the "torpedo" body.

Teachers Will Meet in La Grande.

This year's meeting of the eastern division of the state teachers' association will be held at La Grande, November 21, 22 and 23. The county institutes of Umatilla, Baker and Union counties will be held at the same time and place. County Superintendent Welles has been notified that President John W. Cook of the Northern Illinois state normal school, is to be the principal speaker at the meeting.

ABDUL HAMID WANTED TO SEE FOR HIMSELF

Constantinople.—A remarkable law case is just now arousing a great deal of public interest, the facts which have given rise to the action dating back to the palmy days of Sultan Abdul Hamid.

According to the statements now made, while the ex-sultan was still in power one of his favorite daughters was found to be suffering from appendicitis and an operation was declared to be imperative. The sultan, however, was unwilling to entrust his daughter to the mercy of his physicians and surgeons in such an extremity without first assuring himself of their ability to perform the operation successfully, and he accordingly demanded that they should operate first in his presence, on someone else.

Seeing that his majesty was obdurate, the doctors promptly went in search of a victim, and finding at the Italian hospital a young girl, Josefa Schmoilder, who had just been discharged after an illness, they drove her off to the imperial palace despite her objections, and carried her into a room specially prepared for the operation and removed her appendix, the sultan calmly watching the proceedings. The operation proved quite successful and the patient recovered and was sent home.

Satisfied that the doctors knew their business, the sultan then permitted them to operate on his daughter, who also recovered and was completely cured.

Josefa Schmoilder is now suing the doctors concerned for damages.

ERROR IN MULTIPLICATION MEANS MONEY TO OFFICER

Washington.—An ineffectual effort by a commissary officer in the army to multiply 420 by 15 has caused some extra work for officials of the war and treasury departments. The commissary officer, who has charge of food supplies, sold 420 bottles of tomato catsup at 15 cents a bottle and entered the amount in his accounts as \$6,300. When his reports reached the auditor of the war department the keen eye of an alert clerk hit on the catsup item. He reached for pencil and paper wrote 15 under 520 and by a careful mathematical operation proved that the receipts of the government for the catsup were, in fact, \$63. The error was referred to the comptroller of the treasury who ruled that the difference of \$56,700 should be charged against the officer.

Fame is very like a rocket; oblivion comes just after the chief sensation, and everything peters out in smoke. By the time we have come down to earth another rocket is going through the same performance.

We all make mistakes, and it takes many experiences to snare a life.

TWO MORE DAYS YET TO REGISTER

The registration of voters in the four Pendleton precincts is still below that of two years ago, while that for the county is 599 short of two years ago. The total registration for the county at noon today was 3269, while there are only two more days in which to register.

The registration for the county at the last primary election was 3868, while that for the city of Pendleton was 948. The registration for the city this year is 903.

There are more voters registered in Pendleton proper than there were in that precinct last year, but the other three Pendleton precincts show a decrease in voting population. The figures are as follows:

Pendleton	234	244
North Pendleton	270	254
South Pendleton	285	252
East Pendleton	179	153

WATER RIGHTS FAST BEING ADJUDICATED

WATER COMMISSIONER MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

F. M. Saxton Here for Ten Days—Rights on Seven Streams Have Been Adjudicated, While Others Are in Course of Adjudication.

F. M. Saxton, water commissioner for the eastern Oregon district, is making rapid progress with the work of adjudicating the water rights of the settlers along the different streams in his territory. He is now in Pendleton and will be for a week or ten days longer, while the claims of the different water users along the Umatilla river and its tributary streams are on file at the court house and being inspected by those interested.

The rights along seven streams in his territory have been adjudicated and the findings of the board of control have been filed or are ready to be filed with the proper county clerks. Seven other streams, including the Umatilla and its tributaries are now in course of adjudication, while 31 others are pending. The complete list is as follows:

- Streams adjudicated and findings of board of control filed or ready to be filed with the proper county clerk:
 1. Wiyow creek, Morrow and Gilliam counties.
 2. Pauline creek and lake, Crook county.
 3. Mill creek, Union county.
 4. Goodman spring branch, Umatilla county.
 5. East branch of Mud creek, Umatilla county.
 6. South branch of Mud creek, Umatilla county.

Streams in process of adjudication by the board of control but not yet completed:

- 8. Umatilla river and its tributaries, Umatilla county.
- 9. Squaw creek, Crook county.
- 10. Tumalo creek, Crook county.
- 11. Crooked river, Crook county.
- 12. Willow creek, Malheur county.
- 13. Cottonwood creek, Malheur county.
- 14. North Powder river, Baker county.

Streams upon which adjudications are pending:

- 15. Deschutes river and tributaries, Crook county.
- 16. East fork of Silvies river, Harney county.
- 17. Wolf creek, Union county.
- 18. Powder river, Baker county.
- 19. Murphy or Barnes creek, Union county.
- 20. West Pine creek, Baker county.
- 21. Catherine creek, Union county.
- 22. Sagebrush creek, Crook county.
- 23. Thompson spring and spring branch, Union county.
- 24. Silver river, Harney county.
- 25. Clear creek and Prong, Baker county.
- 26. Wild Horse creek, Harney county.
- 27. Goodrich creek, Baker county.
- 28. Dudley creek, Umatilla county.
- 29. White river, Wasco county.
- 30. Rock creek, Gilliam county.
- 31. Eight Mile creek and Fifteen Mile creek, Wasco county.
- 32. Willow creek, Baker county.
- 33. Eight Mile creek, Morrow county.
- 34. Winan's spring and spring branch, Hood River county.
- 35. Branch of Balm creek, Wheeler county.
- 36. Daley creek, Baker county.
- 37. Johnson creek, Umatilla county.
- 38. South fork of Burnt river, Baker county.
- 39. Pine creek, tributary of Salmon creek, Baker county.
- 40. Sisley creek, Baker county.
- 41. Eagle creek, Baker county.
- 42. Lake Fork, tributary of North Pine creek, Baker county.
- 43. Alder creek, Baker county.
- 44. Rock creek, Wheeler county.

MASCAGNI'S NEW OPERA GETS HIM INTO TROUBLE

Paris.—Ralph Edmunds, representing the Liebler company of New York left today for Italy, where he is to complete arrangements for the transport of the Italian Opera company which will produce Mascagni's new opera "Isobel" at the New Theatre in New York some time in October.

Mascagni is now at Piacenza with Illica, the author of his dramatic version of Lady Godiva, Beatie Abbott, the prima donna who will create the role, is with them working up her part under Mascagni's direction. The famous composer is going to New York and will conduct the first performance. Meanwhile the Italian press and the Italian musicians are

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NO SHEEP BUYERS IN LOCAL FIELD

SHIPPING SEASON AT HAND BUT NO SIGN OF ACTIVITY

Wool Producers of County Wondering What to Do With Surplus Stock—Unusual State of Affairs Exists.

Though the month for sheep shipping has arrived, not an eastern or middle western buyer has yet appeared in the local field. Umatilla county producers of wool and mutton are therefore wondering what they are to do with their surplus stock.

It has always been customary for local shepherms to thin out their flocks for winter, during the month of September. They are always able to hold more sheep during the summer than they wish to carry through the winter and for that reason they sell off all their surplus lambs and old sheep during this month.

In past seasons, hardly without exception, there have been plenty of buyers in the field who were anxious to pick up this surplus stock, ship it to the Mississippi valley states, feed a few weeks or months, as the case might be, and then dispose of their purchases in Chicago, Kansas City and the other beef and mutton centers. This year, the drought which has predominated in most of the middle western states has apparently eliminated the prospects of early feeding grounds and has caused the shippers to change their usual plans.

Fortunately for the local growers, last fall's prices, especially for lambs, were especially good and they sold off everything they thought they could spare. They were therefore not hit as hard by the severe winter as they otherwise would have been. This year there is an abundance of hay and the growers will be in a position to carry over a larger number of sheep if it should become necessary. Though the buyers may appear later it is hardly probable that prices will be as good this fall as they were last. Lambs which brought \$2.50 per head last September are now said to be worth not more than \$2.50. It is possible though that the arrival of the eastern buyers will be the signal for an increase in prices.

R. E. Lewis of Hermiston, who spent Sunday in this city, went to Echo this morning, expecting to return this afternoon.

LOWELL FIGHTS THE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1.)

only way to administer such rebuke is to defeat at the primaries on September 24 the men who countenanced its purposes by seeking its endorsement. It is not a question of men, but of principle. Let me express the hope, therefore, that the republican voters who stand with Roosevelt, and believe in a direct primary free and untrammelled, will defeat at the primaries the political assembly ticket, which is Jay Bowerman for governor, Ralph Hoyt for state treasurer, Frank W. Benson for secretary of state, J. N. Hart for attorney general, W. J. Clark for state printer, and W. R. Ellis for congress. Let us stand together for government by all the people, not by the few, and nominate Grant B. Dimick for governor, Thomas B. Kay for state treasurer, G. Wingate for secretary of state, A. M. Crawford for attorney general, W. S. Dunlavy for state printer, and either Lafferty or Reed for congress, as the developments in the next ten days demonstrate which of the two may be the stronger.

The hope of the assembly people is in a divided opposition in the contest for governor and congressman. We ought to have common sense enough to dissipate that hope by voting together.

Respectfully,
STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

AGED WOMAN BEGGAR HAS FORTUNE HIDDEN

Paris.—An old beggar named Des-camps died a few days ago of starvation. She was buried by the assistance publique, and her neighbors subscribed to buy a wreath. After the funeral the miserable room occupied by the old woman in the Rue Villin was entered and when the bed was moved preparatory to disinfection—for the room was in a disgusting state—a number of gold coins rolled to the floor. Then it was found that the old woman, who for years had scraped out a miserable existence by begging and a small allowance from the public assistance, had a little fortune of about \$2800. Such cases are strikingly frequent in France.

"I once knew a man who got rich picking huckleberries." How unfortunate that he wasted his time. "Wasted his time? I said he got rich." "I know; but a man who could get rich picking huckleberries could undoubtedly get much richer doing something else."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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up in arms. They are very indignant that Mascagni should allow the first performance of his opera to be given in New York.

Heretofore all of his operas have been brought out in Rome. What adds to the bitterness of the quarrel is that it is understood Mascagni had promised this new opera for the exhibition which celebrates the anniversary of Italian independence to be held in Rome in the spring of 1911. Immense influence has been brought to bear on Mascagni to have him break his American contract, Madame Mascagni, who has no pleasant memories of her last trip to America, is reluctant to have him go. The Italian press accuses the composer of lack of patriotism in selling his opera to American money mongers instead of reserving it to add to the triumph of the Italian celebration next spring. The king has been appealed to, it is said, and the Italian court is using all its influence to keep Mascagni from giving his opera to New York. As Mascagni holds the official position of court musician the king has a right to his services.

One of the almost certain results of the New York production of "Isobel" will be that Mascagni will have to give up this position. Meanwhile the company is practically complete. With the exception of Beatie Abbott it is to be entirely Italian. Edmunds has also arranged with Puccini for a new opera based on an American story. The heroine will be a young Indian girl and the scenes will be laid in old California in the Mission days.

FOR 1911, JULY TO BE STORMY, AUGUST COLD

London.—Grumblers at the stormy summer will receive little comfort from Old Moore, whose prediction for 1911 have just been published. All hope of wearing up this summer's unwanted finery may, according to the old-established prophet, be abandoned until 1912 comes around. For while he declares unenthusiastically that next June will be "fine," he goes on to say that July will be "unusually stormy," and August "cold and disappointing."

The almanac appears in the old familiar style with the mysterious little drawings at the head of each month's page. They are as usual, weird and restless. That for September shows death in a German uniform, turning bluejackets out of something very like a sausage machine, while a disconsolate five-headed eagle looks on.

This is not the only hint of war. In the July pictures two kings (features indefinite) are playing at "Beggar-My-Neighbor," with warships for cards, and on November's page a king talks excitedly through a telephone, while an assassin creeps behind his chair. Old Moore draws attention (somewhat needlessly) to the "couple of tom cats that are carrying on a heated discussion much to the detriment of the window panes" in this picture, but gives no hint as to their significance.

A row of coronets and tall hats on a clothes line make a puzzle which is not made much easier by the information that the attacks on the house of lords are to be continued, for who can say whether the coronets have been discarded or are merely out to air.

It must be admitted that the seer preaches almost as much as he prophesies. He has strong condemnation for the disinclination to marry, the growth of socialism and the increase of luxury, but in the final hieroglyphic for 1911 he is "proud to predict that the young men of the ris-

AIRMEN OBJECT TO RULES.

Say German Regulations Will Block The Art.

Berlin.—Strong indignation is expressed by German flying men at the police regulations for aeroplanists issued in a special edition of the Berlin Gazette by the Oberpraesident of the mark of Brandenburg.

Herr Wienszier, who made a striking flight says: "These regulations are absurd. The police of Germany seem to be trying to do all they can to hinder the progress of airmanship. We intend to send a protest to the Oberpraesident, and if that fails the world may see the first strike of airmen."

"Take the regulations in turn. If we are to be fined three pounds every time the wind blows us across the limits of an aerodrome we might as well give up flying. With regard to the rare flights made over towns no one would dream of making them unless he was an expert airman, the weather conditions perfect, and the engine working faultlessly. Besides, how can the police catch us when we are sailing over a village at the height of 2000 feet? It would test even the conscience of a motor-trap policeman to identify us. I approve of the requirement for a pilot certificate for every one giving exhibition flights, but aviation is not yet advanced enough for a code of rules to be shaped for it. Everything depends on the man. What is safe for one is not safe for another.

United Artisans Attention.

Alpha Assembly No. 9, United Artisans, will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, September 13.

Dr. G. C. Eshelman, supreme instructor, will be in attendance and all members are urged to be present.

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