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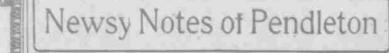


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Two Baby Girls. A baby daughter was born this J. F. Robinson has received word from W. W. Harrah, now in Califor-nili that he will be home June 10. an eight pound girl arrived this after-While away Mr. Harrah has been noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. earning all he can regarding the Davis,

> Ford Auto Smashed. A Ford runabouf and Tom Hamp

They Won't Keep Off. Complaint is being made that pe-destrians persist in walking across depot park instead of following the walk or the new driveway. Although numerous trespass notices are posted a regular trail has been made across the park near the driveway and it is said prosecutions will be made unless

Will M. Peterson, local attorney spent yesterday at Helix where he de-

livered the address at the Memorial Another Bootlegger "Pinched." day exercises held there by the lodges Charged with selling a pint of and churches. The members of the whiskey to Peter Corbett and Parsons I. O. O. F., Masonic and K. of P. Showaway, Indians. Thomas Lawrence lodges met at the Masonic hall in the us in jail awaiting trial tomorrow. He alternoon and, in full regalla, march-was arrested Saturday evening by Of- ed to the Christian church which was ficer Omar Stephens. Stephens is beautifully decorated for the occasion qualifying as another Oftedal in Fully 500 people were present accord-catching bootleggers to Indians, a half ing to Mr. Peterson, and the services dozen having failen into his hands were successful in every way. After

# of the Pendleton high school \$43,50 MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE

KANSAS CITY, May 27.-Heavy rains, accompanied by high wind, and in some localities by hall and several Wyl e. Martin Compton, W. L. Sings-

ern Oklahoma and western Missouri, rades Erb and Teel. Sections of railroad track have been washed out. Stock was killed by lightning.

HUGO, Okla., May 27 .- Captain W. A Welch, a Confederate veteran, was ple all day.

The tornado was accompanied by a Chantanqua Speaker Coming. A. J. McAllister, head of the local chautauqua organization, today re-reaching here, were picked up and in many instances carried 50 yards by the wind. heavy downpour of rain. Several

### Widow Gets \$2,000,000

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Alfred G

Tomorrow evening, Twilight fans lifetime the income from a trust fund will see one of the most hotly con- of five million dollars. She also re-tested games of the season when the ceived a large amount of personal not possible to make the best use of People who are too fresh are al- Christian team now in second place property. William H. Vanderbilt, the will meet the Eaptist in a last fight eldest son, will participate in a five for the cup. Both teams have strong million dollar trust fund and will reincups, and a tight game is expected ceive two farms and considerable per-The batteries will be: The batteries will be: Christians sonal property. When 21 he will re-Milne and Friedly; Baptists, Wilcox ceive a "central trust fund" which and Penland. The game will be call- includes the bulk of the great Vaned at 6 sharp. derblit fortune.

Baseball on Roller Skates, A baseball novelty was offered fans LONDON, May 31. - Despite the loss yesterday afternoon when two teams, of the British warships Triumph and styling themselves the All-Stars and Majestic in the Dardanelles operations the Cubs, played a game on roller within two days the allied fleet is skates at the pavilion near Round-up again bombarding the Turkish forti-An indoor baseball was used, fications both from inside the strain Park. The All-Stars won 11 to 7. The bat- and from the gulf of Saros dispatch-tery for the winners was Dunnington as from Tenedos stated. With the and Stolts and for the losers Tidd and opening of the renewed bombardment Goodman. Another game will be by the fleet land forces were moving played Wednesday evening. forward to new attacks which were

Soldier Dead Are Honored by G. A. R. Veterans Yesterday

GRAVES OF HEROES WHO FELL ARE DECORATED-SERVIC-ES DURING AFTERNOON.

Pendleton's soldier dead were honred yesterday. Under the leadership of the few surviving members of the ocal post, G. A. R., the graves of the veterans who fought in the Civil war ton's big car met on the Pilot Rock

> ed the memorial address and it was an eloquent and able speech that he made. It was heard by many people

who had gathered in the theater. livered the address at the Memorial day exercises held there by the lodges roses to the old soldiers and at 10 dozen having failen into his hands were successful in every way. After son, Henry Shockey, William Logan, within the past few weeks. the people marched in a George Gibson, J. L. Reynolds, Dr. body to the cemetery where the graves, McKay, Dr. King, L. M. Figg, A. Chil-

Hoskins, W. R. Stansell, Thomas Million, John Gosh, Tom James, N. BY STORM IN 3 STATES B. Stover, J. A. Wells, John Ulrich. J. M. Conley, Luther Ellis, O. E. Bry-

in some localities by hall and several ton, J. H. Gibson, H. H. Wise, Daniel electrical disturbances, did much Harley, G. W. Reynolds, W. S. Byers, damage throughout Kansas, North- James Kester, B. F. Beck and Com-

Many other graves in the cemetery were also decorated yesterday by friends and relatives of the deceased.

Out at Tutuilla mission, the Indi-ans of the congregation observed yesthe cemetry being thronged with peo-A weich, a confederate in a pie all day. killed and five persons injured in a Today is being officially observed as Following the Sunday school at 3 tornado at Talihina, 75 miles north of Memorial day. It being a legal holihere. Eight business houses and 12 residences were destroyed and several ic offices are closed. The stores, the evening prayer meeting was con-

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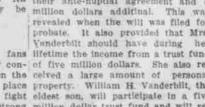
however, have not suspended busi- ducted by Rev. J. M. Cornelison. Dur-

ness but have taken cognimance of the ing the services, several of the older Indians arose and related incidents in the lives of some of the historic per-sons burled in their cemetery, Sarah Minthorn, one of the Whitman pupils, terday by services in their cemetery. Minthorn, one of the Whitman pupils, Following the Sunday school at 3 of the church, and others. The services were in the nature of a dedication of the improved cemetery. Recently it was enlarged to twice its former size and surrounded by a concrete fence.





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