

People Here and There

J. C. Burke, of Athens is transacting business in Pendleton today. W. H. Kirkpatrick has returned to Pendleton after a visit in Portland. G. L. Goodnight, farmer from Echo, is a business visitor in Pendleton today. Carl Cooley, manager of Alexanders, arrived home yesterday from a visit in Portland. Jack Stanfield, of Echo, who is a freshman at the University of Washington, Seattle, was in Pendleton last evening. John A. Murray, manager for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. here, left on No. 24 this morning for La Grande where he went to confer with the manager in that city today. They are wearing derby hats in Portland again. John M. Dolph, well known local farmer, said today. He returned from a visit to his former home on No. 24 this morning with a derby as a part of his stock in trade. Charles Lee of Portland, has returned to the metropolis after spending the Christmas holidays here visiting with his uncle, W. D. Humphrey. He is the son of Mrs. Fannie Lee, who is ill at St. Anthony's hospital. About 25 percent of the 14,000,000 bushel wheat crop of Whitman county, Wash., has been sold, in the estimate of C. F. Schoonmaker, of La Crosse, who is here on business. The farmers in that wheat belt are determined now to hold their crop until the spring when they believe that lack of surplus in our country will bring the price of wheat back to a higher level. Mr. Schoonmaker is optimistic over the outlook and looks for better conditions within the next month or two.

H. A. Adams of Baker is a Pendleton visitor. M. G. McKern of Holic is here for a short visit. H. B. Duak, who has been a ranch worker near Pilot Rock, is in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson of Farmington, Wash., have been spending a few days in Pendleton being guests at the Hotel Bowman. Pat Lowergan, like Dan Smythe, is one Pendleton individual who doesn't worry about weather conditions. His favorite poem goes like this: "As a rule, man's a fool. When it's hot he wants it cool. When it's cool he wants it hot. Always wanting what is not, maintain, as a rule, man's a fool." Hot weather suits Pat fine, for he can sell more ice. Cold weather is equally satisfactory, for he can sell more coal. In other words, his business is one that catches customer going and coming.—Oregon Journal. Fred Bennion, county agriculture agent and Professor Hrslop of O. A. C. are at Pilot Rock today for the final session of the grain and forage school there. Today's program is being devoted to forage crops while yesterday the discussion was on the subject of a standard variety of grain for that region and seed treatment. On Monday the two men were at Weston and Umatilla for farmers meetings. As an outcome of a potato growers meeting in Weston Monday forenoon a committee is to be named by Slim Cutler, chairman, to investigate the cost of a potato warehouse for the benefit of mountain potato growers. Should such a warehouse be secured it is the intention to make the move include arrangements for a selling agent also.

IN COURT AGAIN



EVELYN NESBIT CLIFFORD Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Clifford is in the limelight again. She is brother in West Side court. New York. She charged him with unlawfully withholding \$359 due her on a diamond ring loan. She said she needed the money to visit her son, Russell, who is living with her mother in Pittsburgh.

ASPIRIN



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CHICAGO HAS UNIQUE SYSTEM OF SUBWAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(A. P.)—Forty feet underground Chicago has one of the most unique subway systems in the world. Devoted entirely to the hauling of freight, it keeps the congested loop district comparatively free of heavy traffic vehicles. Officials of the tunnel company estimate more than 6,000 trucks would have to pass through loop streets daily to duplicate the work done by the subway. Over 42 miles of narrow gauge track, 122 electric locomotives and 2,800 freight cars haul 6,000,000 tons of merchandise and 230,000 tons of coal last year. Freight Via Subway. Scores of downtown office buildings and stores receive their freight direct from the railroad depots via the subway. Their coal comes by the same route, and at night the ashes are hauled away through the underground tunnels, to be dumped on the lake front, where acres of land are reclaimed yearly. The ground on which the great New Field Museum, at the south end of Grant Park, is built, was a few years ago a part of the lake. The tunnel company filled it in with ashes. Another unusual service is the removal of dirt from building excavations. A shaft is sunk from the building site to the tunnel level under the street. Workmen with wheel barrows dump the dirt down the shaft, where it falls into cars of a waiting train, to be hauled to the lake front disposal station. Elevators Lift Cars. For handling merchandise, coal and ashes, electric elevators lift the subway cars from the tunnel level to stores and office buildings where they are emptied and refilled, and then lowered again to the tracks below. The subway tracks underlay every street in the loop district, covering a district 27 blocks long and nine blocks wide, and in addition the network of tunnels extends north under the river to the warehouse and railroad district along North Water street, and west of the south branch of the river for six blocks through the railroad and factory district of the near west side. Four main receiving stations outside of the loop gather incoming merchandise for delivery to downtown buildings, and distribute outgoing packages for truck hauls to other parts of the city.

WHY SAWTELLE'S FOR JEWELRY? Because—In buying jewelry it is best to trade with the old established firm (since 1887)—the years established show that the firm must be founded solidly. Because—We buy for cash and effect every possible saving to pass on to you. Because—Being the largest store in Pendleton, our assortment is larger and the stock more completely representative of the best in jewelry. Because—Our prices are lower than usual. Our policy of one price and that price in plain figures allows you to make comparisons. Sawtelle's Inc. Jeweler Pendleton Ore. The Largest diamond Dealers in Eastern Oregon. GRUEN WATCHES

NEWS OF THE COUNTY OFFICES AND OFFICERS

Fuhrman Decree Signed A decree of divorce in the case of William Fuhrman was signed by Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps this morning. Will Return to Caldwell Flora M. Caldwell, detained by the sheriff here yesterday on telegraphic request from Caldwell, Idaho, will leave for that city tonight accompanied by her father who is here today. She was at liberty on her own recognizance today and has expressed a willingness to return to the Idaho city without official action to contest the charges placed against her. Speeder Dicks Heavily. Erick Aldrich, of Walla Walla, was fined \$25 and \$10 costs by Justice of the Peace T. A. Lencullen at Adams this morning on a charge of speeding. He was arrested last night by Traffic Officer William H. Loyday. Aldrich insisted on a trial and two witnesses were taken to Adams by the officer. The heavy fine was the result of the added trouble of a trial, the justice explained.

HUGE BRITISH STEAMER GLIDES OUT OF ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Dec. 20.—At 11:45 yesterday, the big British steamer Orea backed away from Pier 1 of the port terminals and headed for sea with Captain John C. Reed on board as pilot and crossed out about 1:20 in the afternoon. The Orea is en route to Havre, France. With one of the largest and most valuable cargoes of wheat which ever left a Pacific coast port. She carries 12,000 tons or 488,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$504,000. Of her cargo, 226,000 bushels consists of bulk and 112,000 bushels of sacked wheat. In addition to her cargo, the big craft took on here approximately 2000 tons of coal, water and stores. The steamer as she left her dock drew 35 feet of water and still she glided on her way to sea like a yacht and crossed out without a hitch. The coming and going of the Orea marks an epoch in the shipping of the Pacific northwest as she is the largest cargo carrier which ever visited the Pacific coast. In fact there are but two cargo carriers in the world larger than she. They are the White Star steamer Belgic, which plies between Liverpool and New York, and the White Star steamer Cometic, in the London-Australian trade. The monster craft arrived here on December 10, being brought in by pilot Reed during the height of a terrific gale. Nearly a week was required to line the vessel, over 150,000 feet of lumber being used for that purpose and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions and the further fact that the steamer was not arranged for cargo handling having been designed for a passenger steamer, Captain P. M. Sweet of the Astoria stevedoring company, succeeded in loading her inside of 10 days, a dispatch which she could have received at few ports in the world. Arriving and departing as well as during her movements inside the harbor, the steamer was handled by Captain Reed. During her stay in Astoria, the Orea disbursed approximately \$80,000 for labor and supplies. To endeavor to bring about the passage of a minimum wage laws, Miss Jeanette Rankin, who was the first woman representative in Congress, is now making a tour of the country.

Accountant Here Max Crandall, accountant, of the firm of Crandall & Roberts, of Portland, arrived here today to begin auditing the books of the sheriff's office. He will make a complete check of the accounts in time to turn over the books to the incoming sheriff, Zoeth Houser, on next Monday. The books have been put in shape by A. C. Fink, for 17 years tax deputy, who returns January 1 to enter business in this city.

Benson Pays \$200 Fine John Dee Benson, Kentucky moonshiner, who was arrested yesterday near Milton in a raid conducted by the sheriff and three deputies was fined \$200 later in the afternoon in Justice B. R. Richards' court at Athens. The man produced the money from his pocket, according to the officers. The big copper retort which he used in distilling his liquor, was brought to the sheriff's office to be added to the collection.

Man Charges Cruelty Harry V. Ireland today brought suit for divorce against Daisy M. Ireland, charging her with cruelty. He alleges that she has attacked him with catching bottles and chairs and otherwise made his life unpleasant. The couple has one son, aged 6, whom the plaintiff is willing that the defendant shall have. He agrees to provide \$25 a month toward the child's care. Peterson, Bishop & Clark represent the plaintiff.

Junk Man May Get Stills An auction of copper stills to the highest bidding junk man is likely to be held by the sheriff's office when the change in administration takes place, says rumor at the court house. Under Sheriff Taylor this year about a dozen plants have been raided and there are several hundred pounds of copper retorts and coils which will help reimburse the county for its trouble in running down illicit liquor manufacturers.

Old Complaints Sorted The county clerk is sorting old complaints in circuit court which have never come to trial or to a conclusion in that court. There are about 110 complaints, some of which date back to the days of the Spanish American war. Most of those found, however, are of 1907 or later, as County Clerk R. T. Brown, when he first became a deputy clerk in 1907, made the last clean-up of old and abandoned cases. As soon as the cases are listed, they will be taken before Judge G. W. Phelps when he calls his docket and it is expected that orders of dismissal will be officially entered on all those which are not to be further prosecuted.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED—Girl for general housework—Phone 625.

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