

People Here and There

Alexander Thompson, well known Portland man is a visitor in Pendleton today.

G. M. Rice and Frank Carl are Pendleton men who went to Portland yesterday on No. 17.

Harry Wagner, who sells Apperson automobiles and who is well known in Pendleton is in the city.

R. W. Case left this morning for Carson, Wash., where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

D. K. Billings, inspector for the Etna Life Insurance Co., is taking care of business for his company here today. He was a spectator at the Round-Up Saturday.

Bill Hanley, the sage of Harney county, was a Pendleton visitor during the Round-Up and remained here until last evening. He is one of the best known men in Eastern Oregon and has a large stock ranch in Harney county.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY OFFICES AND OFFICERS

Schools All Supplied.
The schools of the county are all supplied with teachers, a statement from the county superintendent of schools indicates. New registers for the use of the teachers have been received at the office. The annual and the monthly report blanks have also

been received. They are changed once in form from last year.

Kennedy Pleads Not Guilty.
Kenneth Kennedy, charged with grand larceny, entered a plea of not guilty this morning in circuit court. He is charged with having taken some harness from an Indian. Kennedy was a contestant in events in the Round-Up.

Frenches Pay Fines.
George French and Slein French, Indians, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of larceny this morning in circuit court and were fined \$100 each by Judge G. W. Phelps. They paid. The Indians were the central characters in a Saturday night drunken fight several weeks since, and the police finally shot French's horse from under him after a chase in the outskirts of the city.

Many Liquor Cases.
As a result of the activity of county and federal officers during Round-Up week, several liquor cases were up for trial today in the office of Justice Joe H. Parke. Edwin Lavin was fined \$200, John Doe Redford \$50, Henry Kauffman \$140, Charles Kramer \$50, John Doe had homebrew on his place which cost him \$75 and John Doe Smith paid \$150 because the officers found homebrew and whiskey in his place.

Marriage Licenses.
During Saturday of Round-Up, the county clerk's office was besieged with the usual number of applicants for marriage licenses. Among those who secured the coveted permission of the state to marry were Ralph Sumner Mallory, telegraph operator, Portland, and Elsie Stone, telegraph operator, Pendleton; Fred L. Riggie, mechanic of Pendleton, and Eleanor Mildred

Morgan, a stenographer of Freewater; Allen H. Wheeler, a farmer of Walla Walla, and Nellie Elyn Dillon, a student; Loren Hale, farmer, Heppner, and Leona Rhodes of Pendleton; Rufus Ornduff, farmer of Holdman, and Winifred Marlow; William Lehan-dour, laborer, of Portland, and Helen M. Troy, Pendleton.

FEMINE 'BLUEBEARD' ALLEGED MURDERER OF HUSBAND GOES ON TRIAL

If Permitted by Court, Prosecution Intends Going Into Accused Woman's Past Life

TWIN FALLS, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—The trial of Mrs. Lydia Southard, the alleged feminine "bluebeard," opened today. She was specifically charged with the murder of her fourth husband, Edward Meyer, but the state alleges she also poisoned three previous husbands, as well as a stepchild and a brother-in-law. She has pleaded not guilty. Life insurance is held by the state as the motive for the alleged crimes.

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Southard expressed the belief that she was a typhoid carrier, the baby, brother-in-law and two husbands having died from such disease, according to the death certificate. Paul Vincent Southard, the woman's fifth husband, is accused of crowding into the city to hear the trial proceedings. The prosecution, if permitted by the court, intends going deeply into the accused woman's past life, showing in detail how the death of each husband occurred.

WINNERS FOR ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 1.)
concluded the semi-finals with a spectacular ride on John Day.
In the Indian square race there were two spills, one girl falling the first time around, and another being spilled on the next lap. Neither one was injured, and the crowd gave them a round of applause as they jumped up following their falls. The riderless steeds kept in the race.

Stage Coach Race
Joe Cantrell driving for Minthorn duplicated his success of Friday in this spirited event and took the honors from Jim Roach who was the winner Thursday. There was a spill when the off wheel horse on the Roach team fell, but there was no damage resulting and the horse finished the race. Time 1:20 4-5.

Cowgirls' Relay Race
Interest in this event was particularly keen. Makel Strickland had the best total time for the two previous days with 7:55 3-5; Lorena Trickey was second with 7:57 3-5; Kitty Canutt had time of 8:22 2-5 for her two races run Thursday and Friday and was third.

At the start Trickey got the lead by her maneuvers, Canutt was second and Mabel Strickland third. In the second lap, however, Strickland crawled up and after the first change got ahead of Trickey but lost her lead by a length, Canutt dropping back several lengths. Trickey regained her lead again. After the last change Mabel Strickland's horse went through the fence around the arena, and the popular favorite lost her race after a hard ride.

Saturday's Results
Pony Race
First, Darrell Cannon.
Second, Dave Hearn.
Third, Harry Walters.
Junior Cowboy Race
First, Elwood Kirkpatrick.
Second, Carlton Luck.
Third, Lewis Reel.
Stage Coach Race
First, Joe Cantrell.
Second, Jim Roach.
Cowgirls' Relay
First, Lorena Trickey, Saturday time 3:54 2-5, total time 11:54.
Second, Mabel Strickland, Saturday (penalized), total time 12:04 4-5.
Third, Kitty Canutt, Saturday time 4:09 1-5, total time 12:32 3-5.

Cowboy's Relay.
First, Darrell Cannon, Sat. time, 4:06; total 12:16 3-5.
Second, Bob Lee, Sat. time, 4:15 1-5, total 12:35 2-5.
Third, Paul Landrum, Sat. time, 5:12; total 13:35 1-5.

Round-Up Derby.
First, Lee Mink on Mysterious Girl.
Second, Bill Manders on Our Leader.
Third, Darrell Cannon on Grayson.

Wild Horse Race.
First, Bob Erickson.
Second, Darrell Cannon.
Third, J. H. Strickland.

Steer Bulldozing.
First, Jakima Canutt. Total two steers, 52 1-5.
Second, Jim Massey, total two steers, 56.
Third, Frank McCarroll, total two steers, 66 2-5.

Steer Roping.
First, Tom Grimes, time two steers, 1:14.
Second, Ray Bell, time two steers, 1:26.
Third, Johnny Judd, time two steers, 1:35 3-5.

Pony Express.
First, Harry Walters, Saturday time 2:06; total 6:20 1-5.
Second, Darrell Cannon, Saturday time, 2:07 2-5; total 6:21 4-5.
Third, Shorty Hall, Saturday time, 2:09 4-5; total 6:30 1-5.

Quick Change.
First, Braden Gerking.
Second, Vernon Wade.
Cowgirl's Pony.
First, Lorena Trickey.
Second, Kitty Canutt.
Cowboys' Standing Race.
First, Harry Walters.
Second, Kenneth Kennedy.

ENGINEER'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

the switchboard, including all fixed and operating charges and interest at 5 per cent, is estimated to be \$14.30 for primary and \$5.60 for secondary power for 180,000 horsepower; \$11.65 for primary and \$6.85 for secondary power for 300,000 horsepower; \$10.95 for primary and \$6.60 for secondary power for 375,000 horsepower; and \$10.25 for primary and \$6.15 for secondary power for 500,000 horsepower.

If the cost of improvement to navigation in horse by the government to the extent of \$2,940,000, the capital cost will be reduced to \$12,100,000 for 180,000 horsepower and \$27,960,000 for 500,000 horsepower with the intermediate figures in proportion. The cost per horsepower would also be proportionately reduced.

Market for Power

A market for 130,000 horsepower of secondary power may be developed by pumping to the 150,000 acres of irrigable lands adjoining the power site.

A profitable market for 50,000 horsepower of primary power and 130,000 horsepower of secondary power must be developed to make the proposed first unit installation of 180,000 horsepower economically successful.

A profitable market for 125,000 horsepower of primary power and 250,000 horsepower of secondary power must be found before the proposed installation of 375,000 horsepower can be pronounced feasible.

If all the railroads in Oregon were electrified it would require only about 135,000 horsepower to operate and for Washington 150,000 horsepower, or about 35 horsepower per mile of track.

If existing power companies now operating in the principal cities of the Northwest were to connect with this plant when constructed, it is believed a considerable part of the secondary power could be used to replace power now generated by the steam plants and ultimately much of the primary power could be absorbed as the power market in this section grows.

The report argues that the public is interested in the Umatilla project for the following reasons:

The principal cities of the Northwest, which are the present markets for hydro-electric power, are located within a radius of 200 miles of the proposed plant—Portland, Salem, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Pendleton, Ontario and Burns.

The plant would be constructed at approximately the center of the present constructed railroad mileage in the northwest, with two transcontinental lines passing the power site. The electrification of these lines would go far toward financing the project.

The plant would be located at the junction of the railway lines leading to the northeast and southeast. From the north will come coal and many other commodities essential to industrial development while from the

GATES HAD LITTLE HOPE OF RECOVERY

Oregon Man Suffered for Five Years—Now Eats, Sleeps and Works Fine.

"I eat better, sleep better, and work better than I have in years and Tanlac deserves the credit," said Theodore Gates, H. F. D. No. 3, Box 113, Portland, Ore.

"I had stomach trouble in its worst form for at least five years and for the past two or three years was in such bad shape that half the time I wasn't able to do any work at all and was scarcely able to drag myself around. I ate barely enough to sustain life, and even then I suffered tortures at times from indigestion. I was so nervous I got very little rest either day or night and in the mornings I would get up with a splitting headache.

"I had very little hope of ever being well again when I started on Tanlac and it certainly is remarkable the way this medicine has rid me of all my troubles and fixed me up so that I feel better than I have in many years. Tanlac has certainly done a good job for me."

Tanlac is sold in Pendleton by Thompsons Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere.

southeast enormous shipments of phosphate rock from the rich Idaho deposits may be required for the making of fertilizer.

Surplus power would pump all the water needed for irrigation.

Aid to Navigation.

Navigation would be improved by drowning out Umatilla rapids and affording a slack water pool above the dam nearly to the mouth of the Snake river. Another dam below the first is suggested as an ultimate possibility, the entire output of power to be utilized in the manufacture of fertilizer. Cheap barge transportation to the inland Empire would thus be made feasible without cost to the general public except for locks in dams built primarily for commercial purposes.

As the Columbia is in flood at about a time when other Northwest streams are low the project might prove invaluable tied in with a super-power line connecting all existing hydro-electric projects in the Northwest. Power could be sold at cost, and the rates of existing companies reduced in proportion to the saving made.

In the introductory statement by John H. Lewis, these paragraphs occur:

"We are leasing millions of dollars in bonds for the construction of highways which will be a burden upon the taxpayers and which roads may ultimately have to be repaid before the bonds are paid off. We are expending millions of dollars for the improvement of our rivers and harbors, with but little prospect of a sudden industrial expansion unless we have available some form of cheap power. It, therefore, seems high time that we begin to inquire if some new policy cannot be wisely adopted, such as loaning the public credit for the construction of water power projects which will be self supporting and ultimately return the entire investment, or perhaps the subsidizing of private capital which will undertake the construction of the first few large power projects, just as we subsidized the construction of the first transcontinental railroads. Or, perhaps, some form of cooperation with private capital may be considered a better policy for the people of the Northwest to pursue than the present policy of restriction only.

"In the absence of such a policy this great natural resource is going to waste, while we are shipping in from great distances, coal and oil to run our industries. Our country is sparsely settled and we cannot hope to offer special advantages such as cheap coal or oil to attract new industries. If we are to secure the increased taxable wealth to share with us the cost of roads, harbor improvements now under way, we should carefully consider what we have to offer such new capital, and the conditions which we must compete with in other places."

IN BED EIGHT MONTHS

Cause—Change of Life. How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Got Me Up

Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and in a short time I felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Compound you may publish this letter."

—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tennessee.

Women from forty-five to fifty years of age should take warning from such symptoms as heat flashes, palpitation of the heart, smothering or fainting spells, or spots before the eyes, and prepare their system for this perfectly natural change by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped many, many women through this trying period, just as it did Mrs. Keller.

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We Thank You

for the patience shown during our rushed days of last week and hope that you all were pleased with our service; but should there be anyone who has a complaint to offer we will appreciate your letting us know and you will find us ready and willing to make good.

Now that it is all over and we are again down to good solid business, you will find here the best merchandise and best service possible and we solicit your patronage.

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They're Wearing Combs in Hats!



Where do you think they are wearing Spanish combs this season? In their hair! Yes, but not only there. In their hats, too! Susanne of Paris has sent over a purple velvet toque which has a big tortoise shell Spanish comb thrust in it at just the same angle as the Sevilla wears it in her hair. Another has a big Spanish comb made of velvet at the back from which falls a veil like a mantilla. Surely, it is to stare!