## People Here and There

Jack Winer has returned to his Sendleton over Thanksgiving.

George Peterson is a farmer living Bear Nolin. He visited in Pendieton | men, and candidates for inspection today.

Otto Soriel, prominent rancher from Van Sycle, is a husiness visitor in Pen-

Maurice Leader returned from usiness trip to Pasco today.

### **NEWS OF THE COUNTY** OFFICES AND OFFICERS

D. C. Howman and B. F. Howman brought in circuit court against Leo the basis of action.

Asks Judement. A note for \$250, claimed to be past he and unpaid on an auto purchase, through the course s the basis of a suit brought by the irst National Bank of Eugene against R. Simmons. Gordon S. Wells rep-resents the plaintiff.

File Incorporation Articles Articles of incorporation for the Pendleton Packing and Provision Co. have been filed in the office of the county clerk. The incorporators are H. P. Whitman, C. J. Greulich, George Singer and Burton Greulich, and the

capital stock is given at \$30,000.

bies On Small Notes. A suit on three causes of action has oeen brought in circuit court by Will M. Peterson against Oscar Mohardy and Terniat Mohardy. The sums of \$40, \$10 and \$15.10 together with at-orney costs are sought. The plainiff is represented by Peterson, flish-

p and Clark.

#### HYSLOP TO INSTRUCT IN GRAIN GRADING

OREGON AGRICULTURE COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 26.-How the state and federal grain supervi- Danish Trotting Association.

W. C. Johnson was a business visit- | sion affects the farmer, grain dealer, elevator and warehouse man, and miller will be brought out by George R. ne at La Grande after a visit in Hyslop in his grain grading course, January 2 to 21. The course is designed to meet the needs of the farmer. grain dealers, elevator and warehous

> "Bring samples with you and I will tell you why standard varieties should vice has become fairly regular for this be grown in every locality," says Prosection via Tacoma, Yakima and Umasamples in his class foom work. All the effect of the storm in the as though he were a grain grader."

How to avoid smut losses and dockage, how to determine frosted grain and other damaged grain and then value, and the advantage of selling grain free from dockage will be given special attention. The causes of hard and soft wheat and their value for milling purposes, how to make a glu-ten test, the relation of test weight are plaintiffs in a suit which has been to milling quality, the advantage and brought in circuit court against Leo disadvantages of handling grain in Sampson in which a note for \$500 is bulk and the causes and effects of the moisture changes which take place in grain from the time it begins maturity until it passes through storage, are some of the questions to be considered

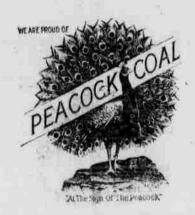
# DANES LIKE AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-(I. N. S.) Denmark has taken strongly to trottin horse racing during the past thirt years, and after experimenting with Norwegians, discarded these and nor specializes only in American trotting stock, says Hans Christian Riegels, o Copenhagen, Denmark, Mr. Riegels has been in the United States about a month, visiting Lexington, Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind., where he has bought about a dozen very high-class stallion trotters which he is shipping

"We never went in for trotting until comparatively said Mr. Riegels, "and within the past ten years, when we began to specialize in American-bred horses, we have improved our horses wonderfully, and now the country is full American bred. We race the horses differently in Denmark, handicapping them according to their past earnings.

Mr. Riegels is the director of the

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# DAYS OF GOOD WEATHER

(East Oregonian Special)

BOARDMAN, Nov. 26.-Mail ser fessor Hyslop. "Each student that tilla. It is raining today and from brings samples is expected to use these what we have seen in the papers of students will have an opportunity to section of the state, there will be seritake samples, run moisture tests and our damage if the temperature drops. operate the various types of grain it is now hanging close to freezing grading machinery and make reports Two or three pleasant days, have how ever, given the people opportunity to organize their affairs for a short spell

# SHEEP LOST IN STORM

(East Oregonian Special)

BOARDMAN, Nov. 24 .- Casey, the the week has been found with his flock seven miles south of Boardman. He had been without food for two days but is coming along all right. His lock had not suffered greatly and it s hoped to save most of them by auling feed and breaking trait to oring them out. The sheep are the property of Jim Carty who is a promnent stockman living 15 miles south of Boardman.

(East Oregonian Special.)

ADAMS, Nov. 26 .- Adams communly relebrated a get together meeting a the city hall on Thanksgiving even ing at 8 p. m. A jarge altendance was The following interesting program was enjoyed: Music by the Adams orchestra, address by Rev. Luther, solo by Mrs. L. Eaton; reading by Clyde Lara-bee; reading by James Kirby; solo by Mrs. Otis Lieualien; trio by Mrs. Debols, Mrs. West and Miss Mortimore reading by Rev. Luther, music by the orchestra. The school girls and the married men played colley ball. The girls won the game after which the K. P. and the school team played busket-ball. The game was in favor of the school team. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

Miss Ellene Bowling of La Grande, ame home to spend a few days in

Mrs. Earl Burch of Pendleton spent the week end in Adams with her mothor Mrs. Joe Donnis.

Henry Grabell of Pendleton was in Adams Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stoll and children of Pendicton were the guests of Mrs.

Marlow, Friday. Mrs. Tom Coffey and children of Prescott, Wash, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffy for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallan and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lieualten were the

guests of Jim Chestnut Friday. Mrs. Burk and granddoughters returned to their home in Adams after a.week end spent in Idaho.

dleton to meet his daughter Geraldine. who came home from P. of O. at Eugene, Miss Morrison will spend a few days at home on the ranch near

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON **CLUB GIVE DINNER**

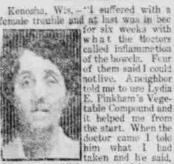
(East Oregonian Special.) WESTON, Nov. 26.—Jacob Narkaus and family have moved from their mountain cottage in the Harry Beath Narkaus is driving his cattlle to stubble field near Barrett station for winter pasture.

#### Tom, the Prince



Tom Meighan appears to be the "prince" of the screen. He was starred in "The Prince Chap" and his latest film is "A Prince There

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams spen the day Friday with their son Gael and daughter Ester, students at Whitman A visit to the Milton Apple air was made enroute.

Mrs. M. C. Byam at one time it harge of the training department of the Weston Normal died Sunday at her home in Baker, Oregon at the age She is survived by her seros owt bon bredsur

Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker and chill ren of Walla Walla and Mrs. Graham I of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, were Sunda, mests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Winn.

Mrs. Otis B. Reynolds and children arrived from their home near Connell, Wash, for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Elvira Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds will come down later from Walla Walla are the happy parents of connell to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Panst whose son Ernest Richmond.

Franklin street. o he better of his long illness, has home of his parents in La Grande en moved to Pendleton where he is

under the care of Dr. Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton O'Harra and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCausland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pedersen. Mrs. R. E. Reynolds has gone to Le-

canon, Oregon in response to a mes-sage announcing the critical condition t her sister Miss Elsie Miller who has een suffering from paralysis of the Mrs. J. W. Hyatt has moved into her few home recently purchased from

Mrs. Martha Van Winkle. The C. O. Pedersen and M. W. Pedersen families this week are exchang-ing places of residences. The C. O. Pedersens will occupy the McGrew ranch at the edge of town, while M. W. Pedersen and wife will be domiciled for the winter in the former March

property on Broad street. A company of twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kennard motored Wednesday evening to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McBride where the rowly-weds were being entertained and indulged in an old fashioned charivari party. A delightful time was reported by all in attendance,

Miss Vida Green is enjoying a vaca tion trip to Portland this week. Mrs. Lyle Webb is acting as cashier of the Weston Mercantile Co. during Miss Green's absence.

Miss Bertha Compton a sophomore student in Whitman college was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Winn at Blue Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blomgren of



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Terrence is attending Weston high . Wyatt Starmer son of Rev. and Mrs. school are moving from their mountain home into the King cottage on as a student in Columbia College, Mil-, Wyatt Starmer son of Rev. and Mrs. ton, has been obliged to leave school o John Bannister Jr., who is reported account of ill health and is now at the

Miss Esther Davis now of Walla Walla but formerly a Weston girl is visiting this week with former school mates and friends.

Saturday Afternoon Club members entertained their busbands with a chicken dinner Friday evening in Memorial Hall . Following the repost games furnished wholesome and delightful entertainment, The ladies in charge of the affair were Mesdames L. L. O'Harra, W. S. Price. Newton O'Harra, Lewis Van Winkle, Emory Staggs, A. C. Gress and H

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