News Notes Pendleton

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Falcouer Is Fined. Fred W. Falconer was fined \$19 nd costs in the court of Justice Joe H. Parkes Tuesday on a charge of

speeding. The fine was paid. Relief Store to Open. The Salvation Anny relief store is open today at the Salvation Army hall ton Camp No. 41, W. O. W. As a re-

from 10 a. m. to 5 p .m. Clothing is being given away to the needy,

Baby Finds Home

adopt the child.

Potatoes All Dug.

The potatoes on Weston mountain watchman Lorin O'Gara; sentry, Roy are all dug and either stored or ship- Hutchinson, manager, B. A. Lovell, ped according to E. M. Smith, Weston The officers will be installed on the onker, Mr. Smith was here last night first Monday night in January. Foldeclared, "and from now on our sufficient class to back off every oth-country will be making a worth-while er outfit in this part of the state. A. record every year." Mr. Smith is one O. Carden is captain, Baife Ulrich, of the most ardent boosters for the tu-first lieutenant, and W. E. Hanscom. bers in that section of the county.

flavored apples.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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ed some time next week. The cornedy used tire shops in this part of the is entitled, "The Pastor's Wife's New state, The choir is under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Woodyard, and some new stars in the theatrical firm-

ament are expected to be shining after the play is given.

judges and clerks at the special election here more than one week sin are available and will be said to the officials if they will call at the office of the city records. Officers to serve during 1922 were of the city recorder. The announce-elected Monday night by the Pendlement to this effect was made this sult of the election, some records for length of service were made when J.

P. Walker was elected for the twenty- Weather Warm

The weather is warm today, ninth consecutive year to succeed him-The baby boy which has been under self as clerk. Thomas Pitz Gerald the care of the Salvation Army for will serve his eighteenth year as bank-some time, has been adopted by a er as a result of his election. Portland family. The parents will are the list of officers is as follows: Contive here this evening and will legally sul commander, R. H. Carrier; advision of the solid. ory lieutenant, H. W. Lincoln; banker, predicts continued warm weather, Thomas Fitz Gerald; clerk, J. P. with probable rain. Walker; escort, C. A. Saunders:

Legion Men To Eat

A supper will be one of the chief at-tractions of the annual election meetto attend the meeting of the county lowing the election, a hot tamale feed ing of Pendleton Post No. 23, Amerifederation of commercial organiza- was enjoyed. A degree team of 27 day evaning. The meeting will be held tions. "Weston Mountain is getting members was then organized, and it her stride in potato production," he is expected that this team will show over to the organization after closing. over to the organization after closing time in the evening. were held at the November meeting.

Slide Delays Traffic.

delayed today on account of a slide in 🤱 he mountains. No. 24 which arrives early in the enorming from the west, was held until late this afternoon in the yards here, and there was no west bound traffic. The high waters are held responsible for the slide which cause the delay.

Walter McCreedy Here Walter McCreedy, prominent base ball manager and in charge of the Portland team for many years, is here oday while enroute east. No official announcement has yet been made but it is known from good authority that McCready has accepted the management of the Seattle team and that James Richardson, now at O. A. C. will e his business manager.

Ready to Gravel Road

The Cold Springs-Holdman road will about be partially graveled. That is according to the word brought to Penthe contractors, who is in charge of the work. A stretch four miles out of Holdman is ready for the gravel now, he says. Seven miles of the road has been graded and will be graded as rapdly as it is possible to do the work,

River Is Higher.

The old Umatilla is higher today as result of the rain which fell rather stendily last night, and the water is muddier than it has been during the m-off of the snow. The flood water has been extremely light, in proportion to the amount of precipitation. One farmer told recently of attempting to ride a horse through a fallow field with the result that the animal narrowly escaped miring down in the aud. A great proportion of the moisture is thought to have soaked into the oil with very beneficial results to the wheat. Moisture has been needed for several weeks, and farmers declare it is their opinion that the good soaking ust received will be an important factor in thickening the spotted stand of wheat which has characterized Umailla county wheat fields.

One of Storm's Victims. G. J. Perry, accountant, working in endleton for Whitfield-Whitcomb has returned to Pendleton after little experience in the realm of adventure which does not often happen to Oregonians. He was one of the autoists who was caught by the storr in the valley. His machine was stall-ed at Bonneville, and for six days he was there in the village out of com-munication with the rest of the world. During his stay there, he, with a number of other tourists, assisted the state game warden in saving fish in the hatchery. The snow covered the ponds, stopped the flumes and threatened to cause the death of in-numerable fish. Hard work by the colunteers assisted materially in the good work of rescue. Perry got away from Bonneville by flagging a which took him to Portland. There are about 150 autos stalled in the snow in the gorge, he declares.

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EVANGELIST HENSHAW ANSWERED

Portland, Ore.,

Editor East Oregonian: My attention has just been called to misleading reference to Christian Science, reported in your issue of Nov. 7th as made by Evangelist Henshaw in one of his revival meetings, and I will

appreciate your allowing me space to reply. He is quoted as saying that negativism, like Christian Science and infidelity, refuses to accept the doctrines of Christ." To liken Christian Science to infidelity or negativism, or to think Christian

Science does not accept the teachings of our Master, is to display ignorance of what Christian Science is and what it teaches, Infidelity is defined by Webster as "want of faith or belief in (a certain) religion." Christian Science has nothing in common with infidelity, for where infidelity lacks faith Christhan Science inculcates faith to the highest degree and of the highest character, a faith based upon an un-

dderstanding of spiritual truth.

Far from denying any of them,
Christian Science is based entirely
upon the teachings of the Bible and especially those of the Master. In her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says on page 269 "I therefore plant myself unreservedly on the teachings of Jesus, of his apostles, of the prophets, and on the testimony of the Science of Mind. Other founda-tions there are none," And in accept-ing the doctrines of Christ, Christian flence accepts all of them, and insists upon putting them to practical use in the solving of our every day humas problems whereby we find salvation from evil and ills of the flesh.

Christian Science is successfully healing mind and body, healing both sin and disease and otherwise relieving suffering homanity, and these blessings are the natural effects of that understanding faith which removes mountains. To obtain these beneficient results, Christian Science teaches that the Bible including the teachings of our Master must be inerpreted spiritually, and unless we inderstand them spiritually and make practical use of them as Jesus himself

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did, we are hardly "accepting" them on the short line running between here and Gray's Harbor. A shaggy, cross-eyed feline, with a voice like an Christian Science Committee on Publi-cation for Oregon. unoiled car spring, persists in riding the passenger coach trucks on every run the local makes. Decoyed aboard CROSS-EYED CAT RIDES TRUCK, the trucks by sniffs of a hot axle box, HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 30.—(t), the hobo feline has made his (or her) P.)—Trainmen, 'ware the black-cat nest on a spring and goes into winter or from nondescript to black via the knocks the spots out of Old Man Win-

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