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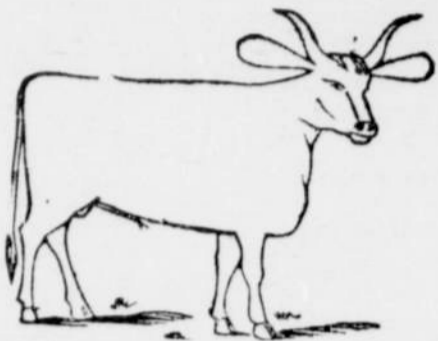
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Communication.

PULLMAN WAS, Sept. 27 '93. ED. HERALD: Although my letter is dated from Pullman yet it will deal mainly with Walla Walla and vicinity and leave Pullman for some other time. As I stated in my last letter Walla Walla was overcrowded with idle men so it was when I left there, although there was plenty of work to do. So many men come into the harvest field for employment that there is an overflow of working men; consequently a great many are compelled to resort to the hobo act and a great many finally land in the city jails, and in one instance, a few days before I left Walla Walla, a man named Johnson, from Seattle, with a family hung himself inside the city limits in a vacant lot. The city buried him at an expense of ten dollars, which a bystander remarked was more than the city would give him to prevent his self-destruction. Still I must say Walla Walla has done very well with the laboring class this harvest considering the prices of wheat, which are very low at present, although there is a small raise in prices in sight.

Walla Walla is one of the most noted and historical towns of the Inland Empire, has a beautiful site and is in the centre of one of the most flourishing grain and fruit producing countries in Washington. It has a mild climate and very fertile soil. It has an altitude of 930 feet good mountain water, fine broad streets and well shaded avenues. For a small town it has very fair business houses and some very fine private residences. It also has an unlimited supply of fruit and vegetables. They have a street railway system but very slow and never on time as all roads of this kind usually are; a gas and electric plant, the latter very poor, a mail carrier system, telephone exchange, (the Hopkins) a very fine fire department, building and loan association, five flouring mills, a drying establishment, five banking houses and quite a number of wholesale and retail commercial houses. I must also here include two gambling joints, about 20 or 30 saloons and one employment agency.

The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific furnish the eastern and western outlet to the city and the B. & W. T. [Hunt System] runs through the best parts of the farming section extending about 140 miles through the country and connects with the two transcontinental roads. It also is the location for a fire company military post belonging to U. S. Lately there were seven companies an addition of two Indian companies being made but these two latter have now been discontinued. The State Penitentiary is located here, in which there are at the present time 480 prisoners including five women. There is a jute mill employing about 225 men, who turn out about 5000 sack per day and the brick yard turned out about 9 kilns, each having a capacity of 400,000 brick, this being an exceptionally bad year for brick. It takes 35 officers to run this establishment. There is also a U. S. Land Office and Signal Sta-

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