



A cream of tartar baking powder
Highest of all in leavening strength
—Latest United States Government
Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Company, 106
Wall Street, New York.

The Missionary Conference.
Program of the Sixth District
Convention of the Christian Woman
Board of Missions of Oregon,
to be held in the Christian Church
at Athena, Aug. 10-1883.

MORNING SESSION.
9 to 9:30 Devotional services.
9:30 to 9:45 Paper by Mrs. Jennie
Berry, Milton.
9:45 to 10 Report of auxiliaries.
10 to 10:30 Question Box, in
charge of Mrs. Eli Fisher.
10:30 to 10:50 Leaflet "Pitchers
and Lamps."
11 Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
1:30 to 2 Devotional service.
2 to 2:45 Drill and Conference.
"How to conduct an auxiliary
meeting." Mrs. Eli Fisher.
2:45 to 3 Solo by Mrs. Eli Fisher.
3 to 3:15 Recitation.
3:15 to 3:30 "Tidings" and "Build-
ers."
3:30 to 4 Children's meeting, con-
ducted by Mrs. Eli Fisher.
4 Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION.
7:30 to 8 Praise service, conducted
by District Manager, Mrs. Jennie
Berry.
8 Address, Mrs. Eli Fisher, State
Organizer.

Advertised Letters.
List of letters remaining unclaim-
ed in the Post Office at Athena,
Umatilla County, Oregon, August
1st, 1893. Persons calling for the
same please say advertised.
Beauchemin Miss Lassater Miss
Ballantine Mr. Morrison J. N.
Holmes E. Q. Staurks, James
Geo. W. HANSELL, P. M.

Next Saturday and Sunday
nights will be evenings of interest
at the Adventist tent as the sub-
ject for both nights will be, "The
United States in the light of proph-
ecy, or what is the future of our
government?" All are cordially
invited to come and hear about
the last great "panic."
D. E. SCOTTS.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that I will apply to
the common council of the city of Athena,
Oregon, at a meeting thereof held on the 25th
day of August 1893 to take effect from the
26th day of August 1893, for a license to sell
spiritsuous, vinous and malt liquors in less
quantities than one gallon. Place of busi-
ness on lot 8, block 5, on Main street, Athena
Ore.
T. W. GILMAN, Applicant.

Do You Want Money?
I have lately taken the agency
for the D. S. Baker estate for loan-
ing money on real estate in Uma-
tilla county. Those contemplating
securing loans will do well to call
on me. Besides making loans as
cheap or cheaper than any one
else, I can assure you prompter ac-
tion and less red tape.
W. T. GILMAN.

For Sale.
One thousand dollars will buy five acres of
the best fruit land adjoining the townsite of
Milton. Good soil and level ground, well ir-
rigated and good water privileges. Two
acres in strawberries. Will pay for itself in
two years.
W. T. GILMAN.

MARRIED.
HYLAND-LEWIS—In Pendleton, July 30
1893, Arthur Hyland and Miss Ella Lewis.

BORN.
BANISTER—In Milton, July 27 1893, to the
wife of W. A. Banister, a boy.
PATTERSON—In Milton, July 22 1893, to the
wife of M. S. Patterson, a girl.
TURNER—In Pendleton July 29, to the wife
R. M. Turner, a boy.

DIED.
BEAUCHAMP—Near Milton, July 29 1893,
Isadore Beauchamp, of typhoid fever.

Purify Your Blood!

**DR. GRANT'S
SYRUP OF
WILD GRAPHOL**

CURES

Sorefula, Malignant
Ulcers, Tetter,
Salt Rheum, Erysipelas,
Boils, Carbuncles,
Sore Eyes, Fever,
Sore, Ring Worm,
Eruptions, Tumors and Syphilitic Affections
of the Skin, Throat and Bones.

PREPARED BY
O. W. R. Manufacturing Company,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

For Sale By
P. M. Kirkland Pioneer Drug Store.

CITY AND COUNTY.

A Full Resume of News—Local Per-
sonal and Otherwise.

The Press gives the news.
Go to Helix for your house and
barn bills.

Refrigerators at cost. Call ear-
ly at the C. A. Barrett Co.

Go to Knapp Burrell & Co for
your machine oil, belting etc.

We have left a few 3-inch Header
trucks. The C. B. Barrett Co.

Antifermentine, the greater fruit
preserver, at the Pioneer Drug
Store.

The Craver Header the finest in
the world for sale by the C. A.
Barrett Co.

Have you seen that silver-ware
Hollis is giving away to his custo-
mers.

If you want the news of the city
and county, take a dose of the
Press.

Parties desiring good work horses
should call on Geo. Froome. He
has some for sale cheap.

M. E. Clark & Son have opened
out a Racket Store in the Clark
building on third street.

Hewitt uses nothing but pure,
fresh drugs in filling prescriptions.
Take your prescriptions to him.

The C. A. Barrett Co., carry the
largest line of machine oils in the
city, farmers will find the largest
assortment to select from.

J. C. Leasure, the Pendleton edi-
tor and lawyer and George Morrow,
a Cold Spring farmer had a little
fistic encounter Saturday after-
noon, in which Morrow came out
second best.

Fred Page-Tustin, a former Pen-
dleton lawyer, has located in Boise
City. Mr. Page-Tustin is inter-
ested in mining property which
promises enormous returns near
that city.

The Helix band came out in
bran spangled new uniforms last
Sunday. The wearers thereof now
have all they can do to escape the
wiles of the fair sex of that vicini-
ty.

Late Friday night, Isaac Rud-
duck's house and barn, at North
Fork siding, near Wilbur, were
burned to the ground, with all
their contents. Nothing could be
learned as to the origin of the fire.

Work has begun on the St. An-
drews school building on the re-
servation. The stone foundation
is being built, and in a short time
there will be a fine brick school-
house, a monument to the energy
of Father Chinale and his mission
work in behalf of the Indian chil-
dren.

Owing to hard times and the
low price of wheat, farmers north-
east of Pendleton have organized
a local combine pool, and have
sent an agent to Portland and the
Sound for the purpose of consult-
ing with buyers. The farmers will
draw on advance on their wheat
sufficient to meet harvesting ex-
penses.

The other day Marshal McBrien
and Deputy Durham of Pendleton
had a hand-to-hand battle with
five hobos whom they found near
a ware house at the depot. The
wayfarers were happy in the pos-
session of a keg of beer and had suc-
ceeded in getting gloriously drunk
when the officers arrived. The ma-
jesty of the law prevailed and three
were captured.

David Brown submitted Thurs-
day in Pendleton to a surgical op-
eration. He had been suffering
much from the result of his acci-
dent several months ago, and the
operation afforded him consider-
able relief. His chest was tapped
by the surgeons, who drew off from
the pleural cavity a quart or more
of liquid that had been compress-
ing the lungs.

Frank Buckless, a grading con-
tractor, who lives in a tent above
Pendleton, came home to dinner
the other day, when his wife in-
formed him that the baby had
taken hold of a bottle of acid that
was on the table and spilled the
contents on its body, burning it to
some extent, and that she had sent
for a doctor. Buckless began up-
braiding his wife for carelessness,
and ended his displeasure by knock-
ing her down and dragging her in-
to the tent. This not being the
first time he had beaten her, she had
him arrested.

Tuesday a man was observed
lying beside the W. & C. R. track
about three miles from Killian,
by a freight train crew. He was
by all appearances dead, but was
finally restored to consciousness
and proved to have been prostrated
by heat and exhaustion. He said
he came from Walla Walla and
had been walking the track in
search of work. He had a few
dollars and offered to pay his fare,
being to all appearances a honest
workingman in distress. He was
carried to Vanseyville, and there left
at the residence of J. L. Killian,
where he was given food and cared
for.

Grain sacks are worth more than
wheat.

The weather for the past week
is about as hot as—

Sells & Renfrow's circus is billed
for Pendleton Aug. 6th.

Frank Saling of Weston, was
in the city on business Tuesday.

The grove south of town is
filled with men hunting for
work.

Bergevin Bros. new store room
is nearly completed and is one of
the finest in the city.

Black-berries are abundant in the
Milton neighborhood, and are
commanding a fair price.

Our insurance agents are rust-
ling wheat insurance, and thou-
sands of acres are being insured.

Geo. Bacus, tinner for the C. A.
Barrett Co., is engaged in putting
on the tin roof of the new school
building.

A dog ordinance is in exist-
ence in Athena, but still we notice
a large number of dogs without
registration collars, running at
large.

The new sky-light for the Press
office arrived from Portland this
week, and when in position we
will be enabled to give more light
on divers subjects.

While in Milton Sunday the
junior editor of the Press visited
the Eagle office. Hull has a very
neat little den over there.

The cook at the Marshal House
in Weston had a very serious at-
tack of cramp colic Sunday even-
ing, which for a time was thought
would prove fatal.

W. T. Gilman informs us that
he is getting his share of grain in-
surance. He insured 4,000 acres
for one man—A. W. Sweeny—
Tuesday afternoon.

Louis Bergevin, of Bergevin
Bros., made a visit to the Lap-
wai reservation this week to look
after the harvesting of their 3000
acre wheat field up there.

Frank Martin, Wednesday
started harvesting on his reser-
vation ranch with the combined
harvester which has been on ex-
hibition in front of Bloch's store
for the past month.

The report comes from the Helix
neighborhood that the grain in
that locality was severely injured
by the hot weather of the past
week. A large acreage of grain
was resown this spring, and it was
not sufficiently matured to stand
the extreme hot weather.

Tuesday afternoon a game of
ball was played by the first nine
and a picked team. The feature
of the game was the coaching of
Bill Young, captain of the defunct
"Jiggers," from a dry goods box
across the street, and one Poole,
who made several grand stand
plays.

Walla Walla has at last pre-
pared to shake off the private cor-
poration water works system that
has ridden like the witch in a
nightmare for several years on the
consumers of that fair city. A
vote on the proposition of bonding
the town for a water works system
owned by the city was carried by
a majority of 543.

During the ball game at Helix
Thursday, P. Sone's team ran away
with a hack containing his wife
and babe. Mr. Sones who had
left the hack, ran to the rescue.
He was unable to seize the horses'
heads, but grabbed the back band
and was dragged sixty or seventy
yards, hanging on desperately. Mrs.
Sones jumped out with her child,
escaping unhurt, and the team
finally stopped.

Somebody says that there is
said to be one editor in heaven.
How he got in there is not pos-
itively known, but it is conjectured
that he passed himself for a minis-
ter and stepped in unexpectedly.
When the dodge was discovered
they searched the realms of felicity
in all their length and breadth for
a lawyer to draw up the necessary
papers for his ejection, but they
couldn't find one, and of
course he held the fort.

A telegraph operator named
Swart, who has been running the
post-office at Gibbon, over on the
river, has been doing a thriving
business in the stamp trade. He
would contract obligations to the
Pendleton merchants and pay
them off in job lots of stamps,
which he would report to the
postoffice department as can-
celled. A postal inspector named
Robinson heard of it, and investi-
gated the matter, with the result
that young Swart was arrested and
taken to Portland.

C. F. Doane, of Pendleton about
12 o'clock last Sunday night, in
front of M. Baruh's, on Jackson
street, while on his way to the
residence of Ed. F. Smith, was
held up by a highwayman, who
pulled a gun on him and ordered
him to throw up his hands. Mr.
Doane, without asking any ques-
tions, complied with the highway-
man's request, when he was search-
ed and relieved of a slick quarter,
all he had on his person. Mr.
Doane then came to the business
part of the city and reported the
robbery to the officers, who so far
have been unable to obtain a clue.

T. D. Harper is in the country
rustling grain insurance.

John Clary's billiard hall will
soon be open to the public.

Hugh McArthur, of Pendleton is
in the city on business.

Ed Cox is rustling on crutches
with a sprained ankle.

"Cap" Lewis is now engaged in
receiving wheat at the Mission.

J. A. Marsten was in the city
on insurance business Wednesday
evening.

Alex McRae, was in the city
yesterday dishing out headers to
the farmers.

Mr. Hawksworth of the Bridal
Veil Lumber Company was in the
city yesterday on business.

Several hundred sacks of new
wheat have been received at the
Mission. It is being stored by
Nathan Pierce.

"Cap" Humphrey, who was taken
to Salem for treatment some
time ago from Pendleton, is re-
ported as improving steadily.

We learn that W. L. Zeiger's
little child, at Helix, is steadily
growing worse, and little hope is
entertained for its recovery.

Marshal Stamper wishes us to
state that after this week all dogs
that have not got collars on with
their number will be shot.

Farmers generally will commence
harvesting in earnest Monday.
Every day during the past week,
several headers went into the
country.

Pat Maxwell, who has been rus-
tling at Lehman Springs for the
past two weeks, returned Mon-
day evening much improved in
health.

Three cars of Wednesday eve-
ning's freight were ditched by a
broken rail near Downing station.
It caused quite a wreck, which was
cleared up next day.

David L. Sweet, a Portland
druggist, has accepted a permanent
position in the Geo. Hewitt drug
store. Mr. Sweet comes with the
best of recommendations. We wel-
come him to Athena.

Col. Parsons, editor of the Al-
liance Herald, was in the city
yesterday, and reports times in
Pendleton as being very dull. We
acknowledge a fraternal call.

It is reported that Frank Green,
taken to La Grande on charge of
horse stealing, made his escape.
He was left with a guard, whom
he eluded. Two shots were fired
at him and it is supposed that he
was wounded.

During Sunday night's wind
storm, a frisky young cyclone man-
aged along Birch creek. Many
fences were blown down, the rails
being scattered for fifty yards or
more, and a large warehouse build-
ing at the Bowman place collaps-
ed.

The Pendleton Daily Tribune,
owing to the present financial
stringency suspended publication
Tuesday. We are sorry to chroni-
cle this fact, as the Tribune was
a live newsy little sheet, well ed-
ited and merited a most flatter-
ing support, which it had until the
money became so tight.

A copy of a daily paper printed
May 14, 1887, and called "The
Evening Republican," printed in
Pendleton, was extracted yester-
day in a state of almost perfect
preservation from the Willard
House ruins. It passed unscathed
through the tempest of fire that
destroyed the hotel.

N. M. Perkins, manager of the
Bingham Springs was in town
Wednesday. He informs us that
parties desiring to camp on the
grounds there can do so and have
free access to the swimming pool
for one dollar per week for each
adult and 50 cents per week for
each child under 14 years of age.
There is dancing every night.

Monday one of George Froome's
teams went up to Bingham springs
after some campers, and on the
return trip, this side of Weston,
one of the horses fell to the ground.
The driver came on to town with
the other horse and hack, and re-
turning after supper the animal
lay where it had fallen, dead.
The horse probably became over-
heated.

E. O. The East Oregonian is
able to inform its readers author-
itatively that times are pretty
hard. This might appear like a
startling and somewhat injudi-
cious statement, but a circum-
stance at Pilot Rock illustrates
its clear, cold truth. Deputy
Sheriff Fraker conducted a sher-
iff's sale up there Monday, and
a good buggy and a set of harness
brought under the hammer exactly
\$6.50.

Isadore Beauchamp, an honored
pioneer of the East End died at his
home north of Milton Saturday,
and was buried Sunday. Mr.
Beauchamp has lived in the coun-
ty over thirty years and was
well known. D. W. McDannald,
an old friend, made a few remarks
at the grave in which he eulogized
the deceased in the most ele-
gant language. About fifty teams
were in the funeral procession,
which was one of the largest ever
in this part of the county.

N. H. King, of the firm of Taft,
Tolbert & Co., went to Walla Walla
Sunday and brought back a bride.
Several of our young men secured
sleigh-bells and tendered them a
serenade. They were invited in
the house, where all enjoyed a so-
cial time. The young couple are de-
moted in Jas. Nelson's residence
on Third street. The Press with
a host of friends extends congratu-
lations.

In the raffle for the whip that
was the principal factor in the sen-
sation in The Dalles, Friday after-
noon, July 21, the amount realized
was \$106 50. Some person in-
clined to sarcasm attached a card
to the whip which read: "The
first thing that ever beat the Rev.
O. D. Taylor."

A report comes from the reser-
vation that the crickets which have
been threatening destruction to the
wheat crop, have all disappeared.
During a thunder storm over there
this week, the pests met an un-
timely death, the ground being
covered with dead insects.

Charley Holt has accepted a
situation in a drug store at Waits-
burg, Wash., where he was for-
merly employed. He and his wife
will soon remove there. They
take with them the good wishes of
a host of friends in Athena.

A show consisting of a small
woman, a bear and a hand organ,
held forth for a couple of days this
week in the old Press building,
but owing to the scarcity of cash
they were able to carry away their
surplus coin in a wagon drawn by
two "yaller" mules.

There was a call for a special
meeting of the Council Monday
night but owing to there not being
enough members present to
constitute a quorum no business
was transacted.

This afternoon a birthday party
will be given at the residence
of F. J. Beale in honor of little
Eva Beal. Invitations are out
and a large number of little friends
will be present.

If we had water-works Athena
would not present the present dry,
arid, desolate aspect but on the
contrary would loom up in a dress
fresh and green.

A. D. Blue yesterday moved his
family over to the Mission, where
he is engaged in buying wheat for
the Pacific Elevator Company.

The first nine of this city issues
a challenge to the "Jags" to play
Sunday afternoon.

The Athena Mill started up yester-
day after a shut-down of about
six weeks.

Pendleton Savings Bank Suspends.

A notice on the doors of the
Pendleton Savings Bank announc-
ed the temporary suspension of
that institution. When the tum-
ble occurred among the Portland
banks some anxiety was express-
ed regarding the Savings bank.
Information has been given out
that the suspension was temporary.
Mr. E. M. Cox said: We have
temporarily suspended because of
inability to collect at this time
matured notes due us, owing to
the general stringency, and expect
to be able to resume within a
very short period. The bank's
assets are in round numbers \$250,-
000, and the liabilities, other than
the stock holders, \$135,000. The
management thought it best to
temporarily suspend rather than
push collections and force the
people who owe us to make un-
due sacrifices.

Wouldn't Work.

Last week the Pendleton authori-
ties were compelled to contend with
an individual in which the dis-
position of the mule predominated.
He was an Italian who was ar-
rested for drunkenness, and would
not give his name, would not
work and the marshal put chains
on him. He laid in the sun one
whole afternoon and slept. The
next morning they tied his arms
around a telephone pole. This
had the desired effect, a compro-
mise being made by the Italian
working one hour. It is said
some of the citizens criticised the
treatment the fellow received at
the hands of the marshal. That
official did just exactly right, only
he should have brought the hobo
to terms by breaking his neck.

Narrow Escapes.

Gilf Skinner, an old resident of
Linn county, Oregon, was at Olex
with his family, where his little
daughter fell into Rock creek, at a
point where it was quite deep. A
fifteen-year-old boy jumped in af-
ter her, followed by a younger son,
who got strangled and caught his
brother around the neck and they
went down. A young man with a
pole succeeded in getting the girl
out and Lonner Ralston dove for
the boys and at once secured the
younger one. With great difficulty
he finally got the older from the
deep hole in which he sunk. They
were rolled on barrels and all
were brought to, the older boy not
until an hour's continual work
with him. The saving and resusci-
tation of the three was considered
remarkable. Mr. Ralston was par-
ticularly entitled to great credit
for his part in saving the children
from a watery grave.

COPPER RIVETED
**OVERALLS
AND
LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
SPRING
BOTTOM PANTS**
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

NOTHING CRIMINAL.
Result of the Inquest Held Over Miss
McDonald at Adams.

Reports reached Pendleton Sun-
day of the unfortunate death of
Miss Sara McDonald at the home
of her father, Neil McDonald, three
miles from Adams, it was supposed
from the result of an abortion, says
the East Oregonian Monday. A
well-respected Adams young man
has been arrested on a charge of
manslaughter, and held for pre-
liminary examination, to take
place Tuesday, in the sum of \$1000
which he furnished.

This morning an inquest was
held at Mr. McDonald's home,
Justice Kirby—acting as coroner—
Deputy Sheriff Hailey, Deputy
District Attorney Hailey and Drs.
Vincent and McFall being present.
The coroner's jury made a full ex-
amination of the facts and found
that the death of the poor girl was
due to natural causes, childbirth
having occurred within the usual
period.

The young man had been ac-
cused of furnishing Miss Mc-
Donald with medicines, but the
inquest proved him innocent, and
the jury discharged him. Some
letters were the only evidence con-
necting him with the case. The
dead girl formerly resided at Pen-
dleton, where she was employed
in a millinery store.—East Ore-
gonian.

The "Jags" Are Winners

Promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday
afternoon the most interesting
ball game of the season was called
by umpire Parker.

The game was very interesting
and some good playing was done
on both sides, but the "Jags"
proved to be the best players.
The "Jiggers" might have been
more fortunate had not Bill
Young their Captain, in endeavor-
ing to touch the ball hard enough
to land it in an Indian camp
down on the creek, tore the but-
tons from his pantaloons and
otherwise disabled his outer ap-
paral. And when the milk shake
dispenser, who acted as umpire,
in that cold-ice-cream-voice called
"strike-three-and-batter-out," Bill
sat down on the home plate and
weeped tears of mortification. A few,
a very few intimate friends of Bill
knew why he wept thusly. They
knew how he had been bragging
around town for a whole week
what a great ball player he had
been in his days of green-apples,
mumble-peg and playing hooky
from school, and how, after he
had left his bib off and grown to
man's estate, he went to the war
and caught cannon balls, hot
from the mouths of the grim de-
stroyers, of how he caught the
chicken-pox, the itch, and how a
little Irish commissary caught him
in the act of catching spring chick-
ens in a coop that did not belong
to Bill's mess and how the afore-
said little Irishman shot off his
job a little to freely when Bill
caught him and made him wish
he had never been born. They
remembered how Bill had laid
stress on his catching ability, and
how they had admired him and
looked with pride on his gaudy
form when he exploded and said:
Oh, I can catch anything, I'm a
ball player, I am. See? Just let
me be captain and I'll lead you to
victory or the grave!"

And now when these friends
saw him in his tears of shame at
not being able to smash out his
record, they knew they had been
duped, and that they had the
right man in the wrong place.
This discouraged them and the
"Jags" taking advantage of it,
won the game with a score of 24
to 16.

The Missing Miller Girl.

A little girl answering to the
description of Alma Gladis Miller,
who was stolen from her home
near Summerville, Oregon, about
one year ago by James Smith, a
Gypsy, was arrested at Eugene
last night. The girl said her
name was Veir, but the officials
are confident she is the missing
Miller girl. They are trying to
open communication with her
father, whose present whereabouts
are unknown.

Clean Them Out

The attention of the street com-
missioner is called to the filthy
condition of the sewer ditches on
each side of Main Street. On the
south side the water from the well
in front of King's Drug store comes
down and collects in pools in filthy
rubbish in front of Bergevin's,
Barrett's, the bank and on down
as far as the St. Nichols hotel.
On the north side the same con-
dition exists. This matter should
be attended to at once. Clean up
the rubbish so that the water can
run off.

Alexander Campbell's Testimony.

Mr. Editor:
Mr. Scoles of the Advent church
read a statement on Monday eve-
ning purporting to be taken from
popular lectures of A. Campbell.
He claimed that this proved the
binding force of the old covenant.
Next day I asked Eld. Scoles to
read the testimony of A. Campbell
Tuesday night on that subject.
He refused to read it. I therefore
ask your permission to allow A.
Campbell, through your paper, to
speak for himself on the question
and see if the gentleman did not
knowingly break the 9th com-
mandment. I quote from his
celebrated sermon on "the law"
delivered on Sept. 1st 1816. "Ye
are not under the law but under
grace," we must perceive that the
whole law of Moses, or legal dis-
pensation, is intended, I say the
whole law, for in modern times
the law of Moses is divided, and
classified under three heads, the
moral, ceremonial and judicial laws
This division of the law being un-
known in the Apostolic age, and
of course never used by the Apo-
stles can serve no valuable pur-
pose. If this distinction were
harmless, if it did not perplex,
bias and confound rather than as-
sist judgment in determining the
sense of the Apostolic writings we
would let it pass unnoticed. The
phrase, the moral law includes
that part of the law of Moses,
written and engraven on stone,
called the 10 commandments.
Paul having called the 10 precepts
the ministration of death, next
affirms that it was done away, 2
cor. 3. 7. 14.

When we say the moral law
is done away, the religious world
is alarmed, but when we declare
the ministration of condemnation
is done away, they hear us patient-
ly not knowing what we mean.