



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

Wheat from White Land. John Whitaker a few days ago brought to Corvallis a small sheaf of "Surprise" wheat grown on his farm, 12 miles south of Corvallis, says the Corvallis Times.

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

Max Lewin was somewhat "under the weather" a couple of days last week, but is all right again.

The Farmer's Warehouse Co. disposed of 4000 grain bags to farmers in this vicinity in the last week.

Professor George Seabring of Independence was in the city Wednesday. The Press acknowledges a pleasant call.

G. W. Proebstel, the Weston hardware man handles the Courier Pneumatic Mail Bicycles. He has three which he will sell at cost.

The Farmers Warehouse Co. commenced to receive wheat on the 5th inst and the first car for the season from Athena, consigned to Mason Ehrman & Co. Portland by the S. P. Railway yesterday.

On August 1st J. D. Bowers, landlord of the Marshall House in Weston, stepped down and out. The hotel will be converted into a boarding house for the normal school.

George Martin, at one time part owner of the Press, was in the city Sunday. George is at present harvesting for Henry Schmidt, and by the growth of beard on his face, one would judge him to be a genuine harvester.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

A Full Resume of News—Local Personal and Otherwise.

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

Refrigerators at cost. Call early at the C. A. Barrett Co.

The Pendleton band is contemplating forming an orchestra.

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.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

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Mrs. Wilkinson, is still very ill with typhoid fever.

T. D. Harper has been on the sick list a few days this week.

Col. Parsons, of the Alliance Herald, was in the city last week on a business visit.

B. D. Clemens is putting down a new floor and making some new bins in his chop mill, this week.

Jarvis Hurd, ex-city Recorder was in town Sunday. He is now assisting in gathering Umatilla's golden grain.

Geo. Hansell is confined to the house with illness, this week, and post master Maloney has about all he can attend to about mail time.

Lafe Reeves, the tonorial artist at the St. Nichols Shaving Parlors was confined to his room with sickness a couple of days the past week.

Another phonograph fender struck Athena, with his machine Saturday but "owing to the financial stringency," he captured but very few dimes.

E. S. Waterman has the lumber on the ground for the erection of a large barn on his farm north of the city. Geo. Bates has the contract for construction.

Eddie Ridenour, one of our types, is rustivating in the mountains this week and Homer Beathe, at one time a compositor on the Press is again at the same old case.

G. W. Rigby & Son have threatened about a half section of grain on the Tutuwillow, obtaining an excellent quality of wheat that averaged about twenty bushels per acre.

Diphtheria is raging in Union. Three deaths occurred there last week, and a number of new cases are reported. Every effort possible is being made to stamp out the disease.

Eld. Scoles, the Advent preacher took down his tent and has made a pilgrimage to Pendleton where he will proceed to ventilate the sins of those who dwell in the city of office seekers.

Mrs. Eva Campbell desires us to state that she has again assumed the control of the Athena House, and is prepared to provide boarders with the best meals that the market affords, and good clean beds.

As Mrs. Zahner, of Pendleton, was lifting a pan of burning grease from the kitchen stove the flames flashed up and severely burned her head, arms and face. The injuries are quite painful, though not dangerous.

Wallie Ashpaugh and Elmer Breckbill returned from their fishing expedition on the Umatilla Saturday and brought in some fine trout. The editor acknowledges several nice ones for breakfast Sunday morning.

Bergevin Bros. now occupy their new store room on corner of 3rd and Main streets, and now that they have removed their large stock of dry goods from the old stand, they have one of the neatest stores in Umatilla county.

Sunday was about the worst day we have ever seen in Oregon. It blew and blazed and blazed, and the dust flew in great clouds; the wind toyed with the editor's auburn locks and made him wish he was in the harvest field.

The Milton Eagle says that Clark Wood, city editor of the East Oregonian was over there last Sunday. Strawberries are all gone, and as Clark has a tender spot for that luscious fruit we wonder what the attraction is—but look out, old man we are onto you.

Wm. Thompson was breaking a horse to work on the street sprinkler this week, but the horse wouldn't break. The measly thing would rear and look at Will out of its weary eye and refuse to budge. He finally gave the matter up as a bad job, and put in another horse.

A man named Lambrecht's, who formerly ran the Delmonico restaurant in Weston has opened a lodging and eating house in the building west of Lew Shaw's saloon, on Main street. Athena is well supplied with boarding houses.

On Sand Ridge, in the Grande Ronde valley, where good crops are usually the rule, farmers wear this year sombre, clouded faces. In that locality there is nearly a total failure, and hundreds of acres will not average more than three or four bushels. The trouble is attributed to frost in the latter part of June. Along the river bottom grain looks better.

The state senate committee on the portage railway met at Pendleton last week and decided to present a detailed and complete report to the senate at the next session, regarding a state portage railway at The Dalles, the idea being to show as nearly as possible the actual benefit that Eastern Oregon will reap from the building of the road. Estimates will be made of the tonnage shipped by rail, and the saving that would result from an open river. The probable cost of a portage railway will also be given.

The family of Geo. Froome is at present rustivating on the Big Meadows above Walla Walla.

Dr. Carlisle reports six cases of measles and one case of malarial fever at the house of Mrs. Morrison in town.

Wm. Willaby and family left last Wednesday for Newport Idaho, to visit his daughter Mrs. Frank Knowlton.

E. O. Elder Daisley, of the church of Christ, at Athena, Or., will preach in the court house on Lord's day, August 20, in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Damose Bergevin, an uncle of Bergevin Bros, came over from Walla Walla yesterday to look after his large crop on the reserve. Mr. Bergevin recently returned from his old home in Canada where he went to have his eyes treated.

Goes Again Sassegers. Mr. Eddy of the Boston Herald: "What a wish to ask you is weather strichinine wot the polleece gives to dogs wot pizen human beans after the sassegers has ben fride. Please to put in the pryper how this is fur if fride strichinine is pizen, I goes agin sassegers. Yours till pizened, A. ALLEY BOY.

A Grain Fire. The grain fire Wednesday afternoon, supposed at first to be located on the reservation east of Pendleton, occurred at the Blakely place on the north side of the Wild Horse, below Adams. The fire originated from the belt of the separator, but the machines were saved. Forty-two acres of grain in stack were destroyed, however, making quite a serious loss, as it would have averaged 40 bushels. A brisk breeze blew, and the only thing that stopped the fire was a large body of summer fallow that luckily happened to intervene between it and other grain fields in the direction of the wind.—E. O.

Thomas F. Oakes of New York, W. H. Payne of Milwaukee and Henry Crouse, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company were this afternoon appointed receivers for the Northern Pacific railroad in the United States court in this city.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies have decided to restore freight and passenger rates to the basis prevailing last February to go into effect as soon as practicable. Other transcontinental lines are expected to follow the example of the two companies mentioned. The receivers are the same as those appointed in Wisconsin. They gave bonds of \$500,000 in the United States court. The application was made without the consent of the railroad company. The Northern Pacific company was compelled to take this step on account of the hard times and appalling decrease in freight and passenger traffic.

New Game Law. The new game law, now in force, prohibits the sale of any part of the deer at any time. On page 91 of the Session Laws of 1893 the new law can be found. In reference to this matter it reads: "Every person who shall at any time after the passage of this act, sell or offer for sale the hide or horns or meat of any deer, either in a fresh, salted, dried, smoked or jerked condition, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." The law also fixes a penalty for the violation of this act as follows: "Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$300, or imprisonment in the county jail of the county where the offense was committed for not less than three months, or both such fine and imprisonment. Half of such money collected for fines for violation of the provisions of this act shall be paid to the informer, and the rest into the county treasury of the county in which the offense was committed."

WHEAT NOTES. All. Price has in one hundred and sixty acres and thinks that it will go 30 bushels to the acre.

H. H. Walker's wheat near Helix is making 25 bushels to the acre and is good quality.

Frank Ely's field averaged about 25 bushels to the acre, is somewhat shriveled but will weigh well.

The crickets on the reservation did considerable damage to some fields, while others they did not molest.

Jinks Dudley had eighty acres that went 37 bushels to the acre, that will go in as No. 1 without any trouble.

Several threshing outfits are hauling water from town for their engines. One outfit of about six or eight miles north of town hauls water here.

Laboring men generally are content to work for farmers on the promise of money after the wheat is sold, tobacco and board is all they demand at present.

Barger & Finley claim to cut and thresh 30 acres per day with their outfit in the Helix community. They say the wheat averages about 20 bushels to the acre.

The Pendleton Savings Bank. A new feature of a closed bank's methods presented itself in the United States court today, says the Portland Telegram. Hon. L. B. Cox, attorney for the receiver of the Pendleton Savings bank, appeared before Judge Bellinger this morning and asked for an order to the effect that the receiver could loan some of the bank's money on hand, in order to make another good loan. It seems that a farmer who raises wheat or an extensive scale owes the bank the money due on a good sized note. He has a big crop, and can pay the amount when he realizes on it; but has no money with which to move it or pay the hands. By this order the bank advances the necessary money, and hopes in that way to get returns soon on the whole indebtedness. The request was granted and the order issued.

Mollie Nichols Found. Miss Mollie Nichols, about whom there has been considerable anxiety, has been found at last, says the Heppner Gazette. She was out riding after horses and had crossed the John Day river into Gilliam county, when she was thrown violently from her horse and sustained severe injuries, causing concussion of the brain and temporary unconsciousness. She was found by some parties, who kept her for two weeks. On becoming conscious she requested that she be taken to Wasco, which was done last Friday. She is now at the Reynolds house, in Wasco, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Nichols, of Kalama, Wash., is with her.

Must Leave or Hang. Mannie Howard, a young man who has been suspected of horse stealing several times and who has been in jail on that charge once or more times, has been given a notice to leave Baker City which reads as follows:

BAKER CITY, August 6, 1893. "Mannie Howard—We, the citizens of Baker City, will give you 24 hours to leave this town or your fate will be as illustrated."

On the letter was an illustration of a hanging. Young Howard says that he is satisfied that it is the work of two women and that he does not propose to budge, let come what may.

An Angry Chief. Chief Poe, of the Umatillas, was considerably exercised Friday evening when he saw the East Oregonian, over the action of Pendleton's poundmaster. The portly chief sold twenty-two calves to butchers, and drove the cows in with them. Three of the latter were captured by the enterprising genius who presides over the city pound. Poe argued with him and offered a dollar for the release of the animals, but the poundmaster was obdurate, and the chief said he would bring his Indian policemen and wreck the corral. A compromise was finally effected.

Finneran Goes Under. Martin Finneran is another victim who could not stand the pressure of the times, and he has gone under, his popular resort, "The Club," being closed this afternoon under attachment entered by the Roesfeld Smith Co. to collect \$350. This firm desired the entire running account which he had with them secured, which demand Mr. Finneran refused, as only one-third of the claim is now due. So suit was brought. Martin will make an assignment, in order that all his creditors may have an equal show.

Accepted the Challenge. Nat Holman took his boy Jimmy and Harry Belt out to his farm, says The Dalles Transcript, and set them to herding sheep, giving them one of his big grey horses to ride. In a short time Mr. Holman looked up and saw two horses running neck and neck, the riders plying the whip with all their strength. An explanation was called for and Harry said "that fellow came along and said he could beat us any mark in the road; Jim told me to 'knock him off the Christmas tree' and I done it."

A Runaway Son's Fortune. At the age of 12 Henry Hutchings ran away from his home in Chicago, where his father was then a small green grocer. Since then he has had a hard life among the logging camps of Humboldt county, Columbia. Recently, he learned accidentally the death of his father and that he had left a large estate. Henry Hutchings had been away from home 20 years, and had not heard from his family in that time. He employed Attorney A. T. Barrette, and upon investigation it was learned that his father had left an estate valued at \$350,000, and had died intestate. He is at present in this city, and expects to go to Chicago September 1, with his attorney, to settle up the estate.

I will give free with every \$10 (cash) worth of goods purchased, or to those having an account of \$10 or over, who come and settle by Sept 1st, a 1/4 life size crayon or Air Brush Portrait. You have undoubtedly some picture of relative or friend that you would like to have enlarged and THIS is your opportunity. I. J. CROFT. Weston Oregon.

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

The Indian Regulars. Walla Walla Union.

Troop L, which mustered out of service at Fort Walla Walla yesterday, is the third Indian troop mustered out of service, and it is believed that it will be only a question of a short time when the remaining dozen or more companies will be sent back to their reservations.

The fad of improving the noble red man by making a soldier of him has proven a flat failure. It is to be hoped Hoke Smith will succeed better in teaching him to milk than Secretary Elkins did in teaching him the routine of army life. In his natural state he is a fighter, but civilized discipline and soap seem to eliminate the martial instinct from his character. Desertions have been particularly numerous among the Indian soldiers. The members of troop L had lands on the reservation, and were continually pining to get back to them. The experiment has been in progress two years, and the army people have become heartily tired of it.

Concerning Farmers. A wheat producer of California recently said: "With the completion of the Nicaragua canal will come, I believe, a very marked change in the wheat export trade. Sailing ships will then not be utilized to anything like the same extent they are now. The trip will be made in much shorter time by steamer and the cargo will arrive in better condition. At present vessels cannot be used to advantage in transporting wheat, as so much of their room would have to be taken up for carrying enough coal to last through the long voyage around the Horn."

Had the farmers each season promptly sold their crops instead of holding them for a possible rise they would be much better off, as the developments of the past ten years have shown. The farmer should not speculate, but should limit the course of the manufacturer. As soon as his goods are ready for the market he should dispose of them and leave the middle man to gamble on the future.

Took a Shock. Young Robin Fletcher had a somewhat dangerous experience Tuesday night, says the East Oregonian. Work to rearrange the telephone exchange on account of office removal has been actively pushed, and all night the boys were busy with their task. On top of the telephone pole they had a fifty-candle-power incandescent lamp to furnish light, and while holding this Robin connected himself some way with an arc circuit wire and received a tremendous dose of electricity, rendering him unconscious. He was tangled up in the wire and cross beams in such a way as to escape a fall, and finally recovered his senses; but "Bob" will hereafter have a feeling of sympathy for the criminal who dies in an electric chair.

Forest Fires. Section 4 of the laws of Oregon regarding forest fires read as follows: "Any person or persons who shall wilfully set fire to any wooded country, or forest belonging to the state or United States, or to any person or persons, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment; provided that nothing herein contained shall apply to any person who in good faith sets back a fire to prevent the extension of a fire already burning.—Ex.

Stanton's House Burned. Tuesday night about 11 o'clock the house and its contents of S. C. Stanton, on his ranch on Geer Springs burned, together with the smoke house. The house has been vacant for some time and was being used for a cook and eating house for harvest hands, most of whom were sleeping in the barn when the fire occurred, which is thought to have originated from the stove pipe which ran through the roof of the kitchen. It is quite a severe loss to Mr. Stanton as he had no insurance on the building.

This summer, it is said, will see the last of the famous Harney valley crickets. They are dying by millions from some disease, and have not yet deposited their eggs. Those who have observed their habits say the disease which caused their destruction in other places is the same to all appearances as that which is killing them there. They have been in the valley in numbers ever since it was first visited by white settlers.

ADAMS NOTES. ADAMS, OR., August 17, 1893.

Hugh McArthur of Pendleton, made us a business trip last week.

E. J. Wilbur the lumber man of Meacham, made us a business call yesterday.

Joe McBride and family, of Walla Walla, passed a few days in this city with Mrs. T. C. Reed, Mr. McBride's mother.

Bridge foreman Lloyd, with a large gang of carpenters are engaged in repairing company bridges in this vicinity this week, their outfit being side tracked here.

Mrs. Frank Brown, whose husband is engaged with Hamilton & Rourke, in the grain trade, at Havana, arrived from Spokane last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were formerly from Grants, Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Fleming, of California, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Kein, took her departure Friday evening for her home in the land of orange blossoms.

During the absence of Mrs. Arkell their residence was entered by a sneak-thief who made away with a valise filled with clothing belonging to a member of the family.

Since the above was written we learn Mr. Baker has thrown open the road in question, only temporarily however. More roads, more business—and we think our citizens should take steps to open the road permanently and legally.

Wednesday afternoon the stacked grain from 40 or 50 acres owned by Wm. Blakely, caught fire from the thrasher engine, and was completely destroyed, also a wagon, belonging to the thrashers was burned. Further, no damage was done.

Sunday's dust storm was as near a success as a dry storm, as we have known, coming early in the day and making a steady rain possible during the entire day much to the discomfort of all, besides injuring the standing crop by shearing out much grain estimated many to exceed one bushel per acre over the entire region visited by it.

It looks to us as if the people of Adams were standing in their own light, besides kicking up some unnecessary dust, by compelling farmers to haul their wheat through town, and to do so, to go a mile or of their nearest road. The subject should be looked after unless it desires to keep the reservation farmers out of town.

This week finds the harvest full under way. The report of yield and quality, hardly coming up to earlier expectations. Much wheat not make to exceed twenty bushels per acre, while quite a percentage will not grade above rejected, owing to its shriveled and smutty condition. While the amount received this week by the warehouse will probably exceed 10,000 sacks, but one carload has gone to market. As to prices—well we can't find out.

J. T. Lioallen is offering 4 cents per bushel—as for the buyer they seem to be making a stiff hunt, and as to farmers—we imagine some who yet think they will obtain 60 cents per bushel, have not read Grover's late message upon the conditions of the country and its commerce. Q. D.

Got Him Sure. Mrs. Williams claims to have located the devil. Now that the cat is found will somebody be brave enough to put a bell on it? It is not of so much consequence to know the location of the devil as it is to find some means of getting the old rascal. There is a popular notion that the devil has his headquarters in Wall street, and that the only thing that will clean him out is free coinage. Portland Telegram.

MARRIED. Mr. Lake France, of Athena, Oregon, and Miss Minnie Wickersham of Tacoma, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wickersham of Tacoma, on Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, August 9, 1893.

The contracting parties are well known in Buckley and have a host of friends who will ever wish them a full share of life's happiness. After a short trip to Sonnd points they will go to Athena, where it is their intention to permanently reside.—Buckley Banner.

BORN. M'DEVITT—Monday evening, August 14 in Pendleton, to Mr. and Mrs. M'Devitt, a daughter.

JAMES—In Pendleton, August 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. James a daughter.

Purify Your Blood!

DR. GRANT'S SYRUP OF WILD GRAPE!

Scrofula, Malignant Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Fever, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Throat, Ring Worm.

Eruptions, Tumors and Syphilitic Affections of the Skin, Throat and Bones.

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

Sole Sale by P. A. Kirkland Pioneer Drug Store.