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FAIRIES AND BROWNIES.

An A No. I Entertainment Given By the Junior League.

Tuesday evening a crowded house greeted the Junior League of the Methodist church in the "Cantata ner, entitled, "Hide behind the door when paps comes." The drills occur often. showed careful and exact training and the songs were very pleasing. Miss Sadie Benner was enthussticly encored. In the intermission Then came the Brownies, Harry Rosenzweig as the policeman led the procession which with "Johnny Bull," "Dutchman," "Colored gentleman," "Japanese," "Russian," ies and children joined the merry "Scotchman," "Esquimox," "Dude" makers. "Uncle Sam" and "Clown" made up a motley procession that created

Why

ries were pleasant. The song by Willie Benner delighted all Mrs. La Violette who is the efficient superintendent of this company of eighty-five children is to be congratulated on the deserved merits of all their entertainments. Space forbids us publishing the names of all who took part.

A JOKE ON SOMEONE.

How a Horsethief Attended a Meeting to Discuss Himself. In connection with the Walla Walla thief's second haul made at Ukiah, there is told a joke on someone. It is difficult to say whether the joke is on the officers who sent out the description originally, or on the Ukiah people who were present when the affair took place,

says the East Oregonian, A man has been widely sought by officers for stealing a team; bug-gy and harness at Walla Walla. He finally turned up at Ukiah and put up at a lodging house. Dur-Walla thief was being pursued and was thought to be in the neighborhood of Ukiah or Alba. The Walla Walla thief was one of the Walla ing the evening some parties had received the news that the Walla

pany who were discussing the mat-

ter and a gentleman produced a description of the hunted man. The description was very carefully gone through, and was mentaly applied to every stranger who had been in that locality for a week past. Although the man who was wanted was in the room in person, no one connected him with the fellow described, and he took part in the discussion with great interest. When bedtime came, he went to jority of them bounthe barn to sleep and during the jury investigation. night stole two horses and a saddle, one belonging to Ed Hutchinson, the Long Creek mail carrier.

Out in Ukiah, nowadays, no one is allowed to mention Walla Walla horse thieves.

May-Day Picnic.

Wednesday a number of good ladies carried to Richard's grove tall cotton-wood trees, on the green by the recent wind storm. of flowers," and "The Brownie sward, a dinner that would have Band around the world." Miss tempted a king was spread. After Anna Kirk presided as the "Queen dinner was over groups of happy of the flowers" and was aided by a children might have been seen dinner was over groups of happy children might have been seen score or more of little girls beauti- chasing butterflies, gathering flowfully dressed in white and all were ers and in other words having a While all, without exception, rend-ered their parts perfectly. The town and business and the ladies the best local paper in the counspecially pleasing numbers were, spent the afternoon at cards in ty. "The feather drill," "The flower the "lap of nature," as it were. A drill," and the song of Sadie Ben- very pleasant, social occasion it

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richards, Messbetween part one and two, Messrs Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richards, Mess-Rosenzweig, Neel and LaViolette dames Callender, Edington, Robt. sang several pleasing numbers. Tharp, and Leeper; Misses Leola brand cattle.
Then came the Brownies, Harry Young and Bessie Davis; Messrs

The Eastern Oregon branch asygreat amusements. The speach of lum case each representing the several countlum case is before the Marion cir

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PENDLETON, OREGON.

Local News.

Regular council meeting Monday

T. P. Page was in Pendleton Wednesday. G. W. Proebstel, Weston's may-

or was in town Monday.

Schneabele for groceries. Read his new ad in to-day's paper.

The populist central committee meets in Pendleton tomorrow. Chas. Kinzie, the Walla Walla

miller, was in the city Monday. Rev. W. T. Fellows will preach at the Athena Baptist church Sun-

day, at 3 p. m. Miss Wade came over from Milfriends in Athena.

Mrs. Mays, of Elgin, visited in the city this week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Barrett.

cause the prices are way down. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Page has been seriously ill with catarrhal fever, for the past two

Judge Gilman and engineer Cummings, Wednesday surveyed a line for an irrigation ditch on the Judge's Pine Creek ranch.

Sixteen men and one woman are stool exhausted. lodging at the county jail, the ma-jority of them bound over for grand

J. S. Myrick has commenced work on the street with his street in this issue. sprinkler. He secures his water at the foot of Jefferson street.

others departed Tuesday on a prospecting tour. They will be absent from home five months.

They will be absent and price.

Pendleton's city council is con-

He charges 25 cents per setting. J. S. Killian, the sage of Vancrowned with wreaths of flowers. royal good time. The gentlemen sycle, planked down postage stamps While all, without exception, rend-soon betook themselves back to for another year's subscription to

> other evening and now Lee's limp- place in Grand Ronde valley. ing around with the assistance of a cane. His knee joint was sprain-

T. D. Taylor, W. R. Taylor and Chas. Henry left yesterday for the Taylor stock ranch, on the John Day. They will round up and

Upon petition of administrator an order has been made in probate court in the matter of the estate of the year better than a rain, its an-Smith Armstrong, deceased, to sell other rain. the personal property.

John Smith a former resident of Athena, has returned to the city. He is unable to work, and the Krights of Phythias will provide for him and his family.

One rather remarkable feature is spoken of in a market report from Chicago, which says interior millers are buying wheat in Chicago, indicating a marked shortage.

Mrs. White, of Waitsburg, Wash. and Mrs Hugh Young and son, of Walla Walla, visited at the Young residence, in this city Monday Mrs. White is a sister of Mr.

Haye and Zeebuyth, having bought the Pendleton Mercantile store very cheap, will in a few days open up and sell very, very cheap. Next door to postoffice. Be sure and buy at our store. No trouble to show goods.

At 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, Joseph Botter, of Walla Walla, was found deal in his bed, with an empty morphine bottle beside him. H formerly kept a lunch counter in the Walla Walla saloon.

The murderer of Sheriff Bogard of California, is said to have passed through Pendleton three days ago. His identity was declared by a tramp. A reward amounting to over \$15,000 will be paid for the fugitive's capture.

J. W. Ellsworth formerly connected with the La Grand Daily Chronicle, was taken through Pendleton Sunday evening by sheriff Phy to the asylum for the insane at Salem. Mr. Ellsworth was examined for insanity recently and committed from La Grande.

East Oregonian: R. F. Johnson John Todhunter and G. W. Craigen, of Weston mountain, were at the court house. A request has been made for the division of the school district. A petition and a remonstrance were presented to the county superintendent, who refused to divide the district on the ground that the petition for the division contains less than the whole number of legal voters in the district though more names were on the petition than on the remons

Hugh Robie is now the honor-Mrs. L. D. Lively has returned | Series able judge of the kangaroo court in from Portland. Miss Cleo Beeler, of Weston, was

the Umatilla county jail. T. F. Carey essays the role of prosecuting attorney and Charles Murphy poses as sheriff, says the Pendleton Tribune. The court has been reorganized and new rulings have Born-Near Athena, May 2, 1895 gone into effect.

Rev. LaViolette and the "Brown-ie Band" picniced at Pine Creek. In answer to the question, "How many did you catch" he responded. "I had to watch nearly a dozen small boys who sang Jolly Brownies are we' every time I tried to

Its house-cleaning time and if the huge piles of house-hold goods, furniture and nick-nacks piled in ton Tuesday and visited her many the yards is any critirion, the good house-wives of Athena are taking advantage of it and are scouring

> A Press representative, while in Pendleton, called at the Boston Store and was surprised at their immense stock of goods and very low prices. They have the most complete store in the county. Read their ad. in another column.

> Word has been received by Athena friends that J. M. Smetherman and family reached Baker City, af ter a very rough trip through the mountains caused by rain.

wrote: "Mrs. Murphy calls her years' work in the public schools slipper Castoria, because the children cry after it" and fell off of his

second-hand man, and you will find what you want. See his ad.

If your home merchant don't have the shoe you want, just call William Parker, Mr. Winder and on Cleaver Bros., of Pendleton,

Pendleton's city council is conladies carried to Richard's grove baskets which were heaped full of good things to eat, and 'neath the blawn from the Masonic building musicians in his place of business. An attempt is being made to get Jinks Dudley has a fine strain up a match race between a horse of Wyandott chickens, and is sup- and a bicycle to run from La plying many with eggs for setting. Grande to Baker City and return.

Rev. T. A. Towner preached two excellent sermons to large audiences at the M. E. church Sunday. He is a most pleasant speaker.

It is stated that at least a thousand pounds of carp was taken Sun-A horse fell with Lee Brown the day from the slough near the Peach

> Rev. Fellows came up from Adwere quite muddy. No need to order carpets etc.

from Portland when you can get a better bargain at Jesse Failing's in Pendleton. If there is anything a Umatilla county farmer likes this season of

Rev. F. A. LaViolette is a disciple of Issac Walton, and is the owner

of one of the finest fishing rods in Mrs. Ida Gillis assisted Miss Leola Young in "taking stock" at

Mrs. Carden's millinery store this The city council inspected the

tank of the water works Wednes-day evening. It leaks considera-When in Pendleton, be sure to

call at Vaughn's racket store and see what bargains he can offer you. | 75 cents. Hiram Henry, well-known in this city as a musician, is ill at

his home in Weston. T. C. Taylor of Pendleton has the most complete hardware store in the county.

The Athena Band have discontinued their Tuesday night rehearsale.

Mr. Mosley moved his family to his mountain ranch Tuesday of this week.

A large house greeted the Brownies Tuesday night at the M. E. church.

Gardens look fine and with a little more rain would soon mature. R. G. Harding, a Walla Walla gentleman, was in town Saturday. George Mulkey came down from

Walter Denton, a Weston boy, was in town yesterday. J. E. Gorman drove over from

Beale's ranch Wednesday.

Walla Walla yesterday. The Athena Gun Club shot at blue rocks yesterday.

with rheumatism.

town yesterday. Hollis has a new ad this week.

Matt Mosgrove is in town.

in the city Wednesday. The supreme court of Oregon will be in session in Pendleton May 6.

to the wife of E. A Dudley, a boy. New supply of Fibre Chamois, Grass Cloth and Hiar Cloth at

D. A. Richards is sorting over a fine lot of potatoes. They will probably be shipped east.

The Press acknowledges a pleasant call from several of our young lady friends, Wednesday afternoon. J. W. Smith was in Pendleton

yesterday in interest of the PRESS. The Press is recognized as a good advertising medium. It is that

It has been discovered, says an exchange, that there is not enough wheat in Eastern Oregon to keep the mills running until the new crop comes in.

Last Friday was Angus Gillis's birthday, and his estimable wife prepared an excellent dinner of which a number of friends were invited to partake.

er a very rough trip through the nountains caused by rain.

Editor Hull of the Milton Eagle members of which finish the ninth of Pendleton.

James Sharp, Tom Purdy and Ed. Tast will be mustered into Co. If you are looking for bargains, call on John Baker, the Pendleton next Tuesday night. Several Athena boys are already members of the company.

H. H. Hill, the jeweller, who has had 18 years experience at the trade and one year in the horological school in Cincinatti, will do work cheaper this year than ever before. All work guaranteed

E. B. Waterman's saddle pony s dead. It is not unusual for saddle ponies to lie down and die but in this instance the pony in question was an old "stand-by"-Mr. Waterman having used him for twelve years past.

Wednesday afternoon, at the resenjoyable time was had by all.

The editor of this paper had some ams yesterday by bicycle. He had fice, last evening and as the fellow rather a laborious ride as the roads is to be tried this morning we reinch had been maintained for three inch had been maintained for three frain from making any further days. When asked about the leak fice has to be run by a sober, industrious and faithful crew, or else it will not run at all, at all events time, all would be right; and furthnot by the present incumbent.

THE WATER RATES.

The Council Meets and Accepts - the System.

lis, councilmen Jones, Spencer and time. Cummings said the timbers

Cox present. After the usual preliminaries the question of water rates was brought up for discussion.

120 feet; watering one cow; one ceive the system if it were the best horse; and general household pur-pose. Each additional horse or Spencer cow, 25 cents; each additional lot

THE SYSTEM ACCEPTED. Last evening another special ses-

the chair. ered 1 of an inch in that time. cluded by telling Cox that he had During this time 11 feet of water been throwing cold water on the was in the tank and the water was | work ever since it was begun.

shut off from the system. A picnic on the river is contemplated by Athena young people of the workmen averaged bit.

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A picnic on the river is contemplated by Athena young people of the workmen averaged bit. of the workmen expressed his op- mings said he was willing to adinion to the council that the leak mit that the tank leaks-that it was D. B. Kimball, of Dayton, Wash. was occasioned by a knot hole in nothing more than all new tanks was in the city Monday of this the bottom of the tank. Councilman Cox was of the opinion that the leak was in the bottom of the tank, but though the greatest loss of water resulted from leaks in other parts of the system.

Spencer thought that the ny-drants were not put in securely enough and said when pressure was enough and said when pressure was they were inclined to that they should be cemented in mittee beg leave to report: position. Cox didn't think cement | That we have examined the watthought rock or gravel balast would ena, as put in by Charles Power hold them secure. Mr. Cox then and are satisfied with the same attacked the condition of the tower and respectfully reccommend its Osburn the druggist is afflicted on general principle, and said the acceptance by your honorable body. whole thing was a botch; that George Marsh, of Weston, was in the city would do wrong in accepting Committee. the system in its present condition. He characterized it as a homemade affair for which the city had laid on the table until Monday paid as much as a ready made one night, the next regular meeting, would cost in San Francisco; said and in the meantime the tank to

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it had been continually leaking be filled with water and a 24-hour and from present indications would test be given it. The motion was idence of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Stamper, of this city, a pleasant party
was given Miss Ada Stamper, their of time, and concluded by emphaof time, and concluded by empha-

Says the Walla Walla Union: mings came in and was asked by to accept the report, all the counput on the system as a test. He trouble with a printer, in his of informed the council that a prescomments for the present, but at the tank, Mr. Cummings said he there is one thing certain, this ofwas unable to locate it; was of the opinion that it did not amount to much, and that in another week's

er stated that the principal leaks was in the joints of the pipe.

Cox asked what would be the condition of the tower in a years' time if left in the present condition, Monday evening the city council and answered his own question by met in special session, Mayor Hol- asserting that it would rot in that

were not wet.

Cox said the city had not got what it had paid for. Cummings said the city had as good a system The rate agreed on for general as any town of its size on the coast, family use was \$1.50 per month, and becoming warm informed Mr. This includes irrigating one lot 80x Cox theat he (Cox) wouldn't re-

> Spencer thought that the manner of putting in the gates was a

poor job. Cox thought that the specifications should be read by members sion of the council was held to hear of the council who were not familthe report of the fire and water jar with them, whereupon Cumcommittee, in regard to accepting mings gave the councilman a jab the system of water works. A full by stating that they had plenty of board was present, Mayor Hollis in time to read up on them during the time he was putting in the system; Councilman Jones, as chairman if they then hadn't, it was not his of the committee reported that in fault; did not propose to be detain-71 hours the tank had leaked to ed a week more on that account, the extent that the guage was low- and his neck swelled when he con-

hut off from the system.

Spencer somewhat turned the drift of the debate by stating that

Kirk didn't know much about waterworks, but thought the system all right and was satisfied with

COMMITTEES' REPORT.

was the proper material, but er works system of the city of Ath-

A. L. JONES.

T. J. KIRK. F. THARP. Cox moved that the report be

daughter, in honor of her birthday. tically objecting to receiving it on the report read, he had nothing Those present report that a very these grounds.

At this juncture engineer Cum- accepting the system. On motion more to say, and was in favor of

After authorizing the Recorder to issue warrants, the council adjourned to meet Monday night.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK. Business Picking Up and a Good Price

C. W. Tracy, general manager of the Pacific Coast Elevator company, passed through Pendleton Tuesday evening and was inter-viewed by a Pendleton paper. Mr. Tracy has just returned from a lengthy stay in Eastern cities. He has been in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York, and missed no opportunity to pick up the latest points on the cereal markets. Said Mr. Tracy:

"From a careful study of the present and promised conditions, and basing my opinion on such facts as were given me by those whose interest it was to tell me the truth, I do not hesitate to predict a fall market of 40 to 45 cents in this section of country. I do not wish to hold out any false hopes, and consider this prophecy a con-servative forecast of the future of wheat for the Inland Empire.

"Why, sir, all along the line are pleasing signs of healthy revival. Business. I mean that by the general business of the country, is picking up and the volume in-creases at a steady rate. Stocks are becoming a firmer article of trading on the boards of eastern cities, money has begun to come out from seclusion, and there ap-pears no principal features which need discourage any man of level

Mr. Tracy's connection with the Pacific Coast Elevator company, one of the Peavy system, the largest in the world, affords him opportunity to get inside the "green room" in business and commercial circles and renders his opinion

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