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VOLUME 8.

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NUMBER 30.

### LOGE DIRECTORY

**A. F. & M. NO. 80 MEETS THE**  
First and Third Saturday Evenings  
of each month. Visiting brethren cor-  
dially invited to visit the lodge.

**I. O. O. F. NO. 73 MEETS EVERY**  
Friday night. Visiting Odd Fellows  
in good standing always welcome.

**A. O. U. W. NO. 104 MEETS THE**  
Second and Fourth Saturdays of  
month. Fred Rozenswig,  
Recorder.

**ATHENA CAMP, NO. 171, Woodmen of the**  
World, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of  
each month. Visiting Choppers always wel-  
come. G. C. Osburn, Clerk.

**PYTHIAN, NO. 29, MEETS EVERY**  
Thursday Night.

**F. S. SHARP,**  
**Physician and Surgeon.**  
Calls promptly answered. Office on Third  
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**D. R. L. N. RICHARDSON,**  
**OPERATIVE PROSTHETIC DENTIST.**  
ATHENA, OREGON.

**E. DePeatt,**  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.**  
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**THE ATHENA RESTAURANT**

MRS. HARDIN, Proprietress.  
H. P. MILLEN, Manager.

Can be recommended to the public as  
being first-class in every  
particular.

**We**  
**Employ**  
**White help only.**

**MEALS AT ALL HOURS**

**THE**  
**COMMERCIAL**

**LIVERY**  
**FEED**  
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**SALE**  
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The Best Turnouts in Umatilla County  
Stock boarded by the day,  
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Main Street, : Athena.

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**MEALS, 25c. BEDS, 25c.**

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You can buy the best  
3-ply Carpet for 80c;  
good Brussels for 50c  
Rugs, Lace and Silk  
Curtains and House  
Furnishing Goods con-  
siderably cheaper than  
any place in the  
State of Oregon, of  
Jesse Failing at Pen-  
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**Sewing Machines**  
Warranted 10 Years  
For \$25.

JESSE FAILING, Pendleton, Or

Do You Believe in Silver?  
If so  
Read the Portland Sun.

## MID-SUMMER SALE

OF  
REMNANTS, ODDS AND ENDS  
ODDS AND BOBS AND LEFT-OTERS  
Which must be closed out at

## LOW PRICES AT ONCE

SIXTY MEN'S SUITS

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00  
Reduced to

# \$8.50

Biggest stock of low-priced Shoes  
in Pendleton, at the  
**BOSTON STORE, Pendleton.**

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
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Pays interest on time deposits. Proper attention  
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**THE ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP.**

SHAVING,  
HAIRCUTTING,  
SHAMPOOING,  
HAIR SINGING,  
In Latest Styles.

**HOT OR COLD WATER BATHS, 25 CENTS.**

**Read These Prices.**

11 cans Axle grease.....	\$ 1 00
5 gal can Machine oil.....	1 75
Binding twine per lb.....	8 cts
Draper 12-foot Hodge Header.....	28 50
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All kinds of extras for the following machines. Threshers—Pitts, Case, Advance, Powers  
Pitts, Case and Woodbury. Headers—Pitts, Case, Handolph, Craver, Plano, Oregon Haines  
Moving machine extras for Champion any style, Whittely, Empire, Woods, Buckeye, Binders—  
Whittely, Buckeye, Deering and Plano. Draper and draper-sticks for any kind of ma-  
chines.  
We can furnish repairs for any machine if not on hand at shortest possible time and at  
lowest possible cost. If you do not see what you want you must ask for it we are sure to have it.

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SUCCESSOR TO  
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**LEADING FURNITURE DEALER**

**IF YOU WISH TO** borrow money on real estate,  
Sell or buy farm or city property; have your life in-  
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the best companies in the world; invest money at  
good interest and have it well secured; have Deeds,  
Mortgages, Contracts, Leases, etc., drawn correctly, call on **W. T. GILMAN,** Athena, Ore. He represents the following first-class  
fire insurance companies: **Phoenix, Home, Royal, Ger-  
man, Caledonian and Northwest.** He writes  
his own policies and guarantees correctness,  
and at the lowest rates at which responsible com-  
panies will take risks. He has the agency for the  
**Equitable Life Insurance Co.,—the best of any**



Reader, did you ever take **Simmons Liver Regulator**, the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES"? Everybody needs take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of **Simmons Liver Regulator** and you'll get rid of these troubles, and give tone to the whole system. For a laxative **Simmons Liver Regulator** is **BETTER THAN PILLS.** It does not grip, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens.

Every package has the **Red Z stamp** on the wrapper. **J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.**

**THEY STEAL STOCK.**

They are Organized and Defy the Law.

For years, says the Walla Walla Statesman, in Walla Walla, Umatilla and Whitman counties, there has been an organization that has had for its avowed object the purloining of cattle and horses from peaceful and law-abiding citizens. It is so well organized that the members almost defy the law and laugh in the face of the officers. In case of pursuit for a digression of the law word is handed so quickly and quietly among them and the culprit is shielded and sheltered by friendly hands until out of danger, so that it is almost an impossibility to effect a capture. In the event of the capture, which has frequently been the case under our present jury system, freedom is the result and the culprit is again free to ply his nefarious avocation. In the jury, too, no doubt, there are often sympathizers or even members of the gang. Parads of the accused are put on the witness stand also, and swear falsely, creating a doubt in the mind of jury and judge. It has been repeated so frequently that the officers are heartily discouraged and feel somewhat lukewarm in endeavoring to corner the lawbreakers. In fact, some have laughingly expressed the idea that there was more money in the thieving business with less risk than any occupation one could follow. These thieves, too, have spies constantly watching the movements of the officers and in case of any suspicious movements on their part the rogues take refuge in flight.

The matter of expense cuts quite a figure also. When bills in many cases for extra expense in running to earth, or endeavoring to do so, some thief or thieves is presented, there is danger of the officials back of the officers disallowing the same. This, too, the officers have tumbled to.

The recent case of the murder of Constable Conlee near Sprague, is an example of what we may expect from these men. They have virtually taken possession of the mountain districts, and seemingly imagine that they rule the roost. A repetition of the Conlee affair should by all means be headed off by adopting drastic measures which will obliterate from our midst these worthless and desperate characters. Let it cost a few hundred dollars to set an example of a few of those villains and the others will take a hint and leave the country or desert.

The whole trouble seems to lie in the fact that these men are endeavoring to get a "soft" living, and to live without work they must necessarily steal. To get this "living" in the easiest way possible and scheme to escape the penitentiary is the object. Law-abiding citizens are the sufferers, whose hard-earned money in the shape of cattle and horses goes to support these lazy, good-for-nothing men.

A little investigation into this matter and a decided move would rid us of this pest and earn to the aggressors the everlasting gratitude of an oppressed community.

**LOYD'S BIG PAVILION.**

Uncle Tom's Cabin, Monday, July 29. Monday July 29th, at Athena, **Loyd's Big Pavilion** Uncle Tom's Cabin will be the attraction, playing under a monster Canvas Opera House, with a large stage supplied with new and appropriate scenery. Solo band and Operatic orchestra, genuine Siberian blood hounds, donkeys, ponies. Prices have been reduced to 25 and 50 cents. A grand street parade. The Tacoma Ledger says:

To old and young alike there is something attractive about a canvas show, from a little sideshow tent with flaming pictures of impossible freaks upon the outside described in glowing terms by the hoarse voiced announcer to the acres of canvas of the greatest show on earth, the public is irresistibly drawn. The novelty of a first-class Uncle Tom's Cabin company playing under a mammoth pavilion proved no exception yesterday and from the time the first load of poles, jacks, stringers, etc, was drawn on the lot at Everett and Ninth street, there was a curious throng who remained in varying numbers until the doors were opened at 7 o'clock in the evening. There was a rush for tickets and the most desirable seats, and at eight the enormous canvas of **Loyd's Big Pavilion** company was crowded. The stage was large and supplied with new and appropriate scenery especially painted for the play. The orchestra was fine and the performance throughout far superior to any usually seen in the opera house given by companies of this character. Not forgetting to mention the magnificent street parade it must be admitted that this excellent company fully kept faith with the public and fulfilled every promise of their advertisement.

**Shirtless.**

Over in Walla Walla, in answer to the ring at the door bell of a private residence one day last week the lady of the house opened the door and was startled at the sight which met her gaze. A tramp stood on the steps nude from the waist up. She quickly closed the door and called her husband, who gave the man a shirt and told him to move on.

**A Veteran of the Mexican War.**  
**OAK HARBOR OHIO.**—I met Geo. O. Momeny a veteran of the Mexican war, on the street today, who told me that after reading about **Simmons Liver Regulator** he bought a bottle, and the first three doses gave him immediate relief.

**Dr. Gosline.** Your druggist sells it in powder or liquid; the powder to be taken dry, or made into a tea.

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder**  
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Wheat quotations of July 17th, were as follows: Portland—heat, Walla Walla, 47; valley, 50, Chicago, 66. We are informed by reliable authority that the freight from here to Chicago is not over 30 cents per bushel. Deduct 30 cents from 66 cents and it leaves a net of 36 cents after freight charges are paid to Chicago. Deduct 13 cents

from 47 cents and you have a net of 23 cents after shipping to Portland, leaving a difference of 2 cents per bushel in favor of the Chicago market. These figures are not authoritative and probably would not stand close investigation, but we believe they are approximately correct. It would be the making of the country if we could secure an eastern market for grain, and those most deeply interested should put their shoulders to the wheel and see if it can't be lifted out of the rut.—Milton Eagle.

**Concerning Quartz Location.**

To make a quartz location hereafter the prospector must sink a hole at least ten feet deep to solid formation, must have at least one well defined vein and must stake his ground so that the stake can be found. The notice of location must be placed in a conspicuous place at the discovery shaft, where it can be seen—not on some stump or tree in the neighborhood. He is allowed ninety days to do this work. If he locates an old prospect hole, he is required to sink it at least ten feet deeper than when he first found it, and stake and record his location the same as though it was an original discovery. If he runs a tunnel it must be at least ten feet so as to determine the fact that a vein supposed to carry the precious metals has been discovered.

**The Carter Case.**

Carter vs. Stevens, opinion by Moore, J., involving the the plaintiff (a woman) to hold the office of school superintendent, of Union county, was affirmed. The effect of the decision is that a woman holding a certificate of election, aided by the statute of this state, permitting a woman to hold that office, gives her a prima facie title to the office, and the prior incumbent may be compelled under mandamus proceedings to deliver up the books and all pertaining to the office; and that before the question of eligibility can be properly raised proceedings in quo warranto must be instituted.

**How the First Blood of the South in the Civil Conflict Was Shed.**

While Virginia can claim the honor of having been the battleground of the Confederacy, her fields made historic by the armies that watered her sod with blood of thousands who perished that their principal might live, she has also the proud claim that it was one of her sons who was first to fall in the defense of what the South believed to be her rights, and for 35 years the hero has been sleeping in the little cemetery at Warrenton.

All about are the green meadows rising into sloping fields of grain whose golden flood is rippling to the summer winds and flecked with the shadows of the passing clouds. Away roll the foothills till they blend in the blue of the distant wooded mountains whose purple crests are the last to catch the rosy flush of the dying day. In such a scene of pastoral beauty it is impossible for one to think that "grim-visaged war" once "reared in his horrid front," that slaughter, pillage and death ran riot while from the valleys and mountain sides came the wail of fatherless babes and broken-hearted women whose husbands had gone down to be murdered by what civilization calls modern war. Yet such was the scene 35 years ago when the troops of South and North met in conflict.

**WAS THE WAR'S FIRST VICTIM.**

The monument to Captain Marr is a simple shaft of white marble devoid of any ornamentation, and rising high above the other headstones that surround it. Over the grave is a thick bed of vines, that nestle lovingly about the foot of the shaft, and the white marble coming out of the mass of quivering leaves stands out in bold relief against the soft background of summer sky.

Young Captain Marr was a Virginian, who had just finished at the best colleges in his state and joined the company of "riflemen" who displayed the greatest bravery in their first fight. The company of light infantry was under Colonel Ewell, and on the first of June, 1861, was stationed at Fairfax Courthouse, with several other companies. Down about Arlington company B, Second cavalry of the Union forces, commanded by Lieutenant Charles H. Tompkins, was posted, and about 75 men made up the number of the troop. On the last evening of May Tompkins decided to go on a scouting party as he had heard that some Confederate forces were encamped about Fairfax, and the soldiers set out about 10 at a brisk trot, reaching the quiet little village at 3 in

the dawn of a June day. The gray light was just tinging the sky as the men drew near the town, and so unaccustomed to the stern discipline of war were the Southern soldiers that their sentries were found asleep at their posts and captured.

The Union troop met a warm reception when they entered the village streets; for, from every window there came a shot and the Confederate soldiers attacked the enemy. A sharp skirmish took place, the Warrenton Rifles taking the most conspicuous part, and the Union men retreated in the direction of Washington, taking off five prisoners and two horses. Their loss was four men wounded and nine horses lost. Colonel Ewell was wounded in the right shoulder and Captain Marr was killed.

It seems that the Union troops on first entering the town had passed completely through and gone a short distance in the direction of Germantown. Captain Marr's company of light infantry took up a position on the road to intercept their return.

The Union troops reappeared and formed at the foot of the street, and an exchange of shots took place, after which the federals fell back a short way. In a little while, however, they formed again in the same spot, and quite a little skirmish took place before the command of Lieutenant Tompkins moved away, leaving three prisoners in the hand of the enemy. Captain Marr, who had started with some of his men towards the Union soldiers, was shot through the heart, and fell a short distance from the field.

This was the first actual combat of the civil war, and the one man to fall was among Virginia's sons. On the time-stained bricks of the big courthouse at Fairfax are still shown the marks where the bullets flattened against them on that memorable morn, and the village which preserves the will of his country, also keeps sacred the memory of one who was first in war to fall for his native soil.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

**WORK AT THE LOCKS.**

Removing the Bulkhead and Other Work Preparatory to Opening the Canal.

The work of removing the bulkhead is being pushed with the greatest activity, and the contractors have about 300 men at work on this part of the canal. After the dirt has been removed, which was thrown there in 1880 to save the works there are twenty feet of solid rock that will have to be blasted out before the walls above and below can be connected. This bulkhead has been in position fifteen years, and from the soil that was placed there to protect the works from the flood of that year shrubbery and trees have grown to a considerable height. The walls above and below this bulkhead are completed, and two gates are in position—one at the upper and another at the lower end of the canal. As soon as this is removed the walls will be connected by solid masonry and the bulkhead will be ripped up. Then two more gates will be put in and boats can pass through without any obstruction. Of course the work will not be finished, but it will be sufficiently so to answer the purposes of river traffic. It was calculated that it would take 75 days work to remove the bulkhead, and this will be accomplished some time in September. The walls will then be finished and the gates placed in position, and the canal and locks at the Cascades will be a reality. All this work can be done by Christmas, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer and there can be no doubt that by the date the Columbia, so far as The Dalles and vicinity are concerned, will flow unimpeded to its wealth of waters into the lap of Mother Ocean.

**Free Tuition.**

The abolishment of scholarship will mark another era in the advancing prosperity of the Oregon agricultural college. The majority of those who attend a mechanical and agricultural school are students whose purses are light, and a great many have to earn their expenses while attending the college. To them the tuition fee is a considerable matter. This will result in a greatly increased attendance.

The state has hitherto provided that 70 free scholarships, distributed among the several counties, but as they were obtained through personal favor and influence and not by competition or merit, it was proper that they should be abolished, or all tuition made free.

Over \$3000 was expended for student labor on the college farm last year, and the board has decided to increase the amount in 1895-6. Students who are industrious and frugal can make their way through college, though they enter practically penniless. Several bright young men walked from Coos county to Corvallis last fall, arriving with hardly a dollar in their pockets. They entered the college and completed the year, getting good grade in their studies. They went home by train, after commencement, with good clothes on their backs and money in their pockets. But they worked and were not fastidious as to the quality of work. Some of them waited on tables, and one cooked and performed housework in a private family. They were not ashamed of honest labor, and their fellow students were not ashamed of them. They were among the most popular young men in the college. In such is the material of which men are made.

**W. H. Nelson, who is in the** drug business at Kingsville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a certain cure for the disease for which it is intended and he knows it. It is for sale by Osburn.