

UMATILLA IN PIECES

Newsy Paragraphs From Our County Exchanges.

SAM. P. STURGIS DEAD.

He Passed Peacefully Away Tuesday Night.

[From the Weston Leader.]

Norval Bradley has commenced teaching a term of school on the mountain.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson, who resides at Dry Hollow, died recently from convulsions.

Six new members were added to the U. B. church last Saturday night, as a result of the rousing revival.

Walter Scott has retired from the Weston meat market, and expects to leave soon for Baker City to locate.

After a big "waw war" in the council, an ordinance has been passed at Pendleton for levying an eight-mill city tax.

Rev. W. H. Sherrod, presiding elder of the U. B. church, has been in attendance lately upon the revival in progress at Weston.

R. M. O'Brien is one farmer of this neighborhood whose foresight and faith have brought him reward. Mr. O'Brien has believed all along that the low price of wheat could not last.

He thought and said that when such a staple remained lower than the cost of production, it was no time to sell; such a condition was unnatural, and could not endure forever.

So he held on to his crops of 1894 and 1895 with the persistence of a book agent to a promising victim, and mortgaged his home place that he might be enabled to do so.

His patience has at last been rewarded, much to the pleasure of himself and friends. Last Saturday he sold 5400 bushels, the purchasers being Stump & McCaw, of the Weston mills, and W. S. Byers, the big Pendleton miller.

The price was 52 and 54 cents, and enabled Mr. O'Brien to free himself from his mortgage and all other obligations. He yet has 3000 bushels, which he is in no hurry to sell.

[From the Milton Eagle.]

Hon. Nathan Pierce is again on the sick list and confined to his room.

It is stated that Mr. Doug. Bailey, formerly a prominent citizen of Pendleton and associate of Judge J. J. Balleray in the practice of law, and now a resident of Portland, has become mentally unbalanced, caused by softening of the brain.

This misfortune will be regretted by his many friends.

A dance took place at Behrke's hall last night and resulted in the usual fight. The latter was said to be highly interesting, as several combatants were engaged at the same time.

For unadulterated sport of this kind we commend the public to Behrke's hall—it's second only to Milton.

The protracted meeting at the Christian church still continues and attracts large congregations nightly.

Elder Cowden will probably not be with us after Sunday, as business of importance calls him East, but if the interest justifies the meetings will continue next week by the pastor, Elder J. B. Daisley.

There has thus far been nineteen accessions.

Judge N. T. Caton, an old resident of Walla Walla, but of late years a resident of Sprague, Washington, and by the way one of the most able lawyers in the Northwest, was in the city Sunday visiting friends.

Judge Caton has decided to move his law practice from Sprague, and while here expressed himself as being deeply impressed with the numerous advantages of Milton, and is may conclude to come here and take up his residence with us.

SAM. P. STURGIS DEAD. Pendleton's Foremost Citizen Passed Away Tuesday Night.

[From the Pendleton Tribune]

Sam P. Sturgis died at his home on Water and Johnson streets a few minutes after 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Hardly a second later the news of the death of Pendleton's most prominent and popular citizen got abroad and caused sorrow among those who knew him intimately and those who were his acquaintances; all recognizing him as a true benefactor, a man of sterling integrity, and a man of conservatism, truly beneficial to all communities, in fact, a man who had the interests of his adopted city at heart.

Mr. Sturgis had been ill since December 28. Several days before that date he had been indisposed, but he refused to take to his bed. Finally, the form of typhoid fever by which he was attacked became so malignant that it was necessary

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DEFIES HEAT AND COLD.

A New Kind of Glass Chamber by Violent Atmospheric Changes.

The new German glass is a new and singular feature in that line, disregarding as it does the ordinary principle that good glass must not be together with silica and a divalent or trivalent metallic oxide, the oxide of a monovalent metal—an alkali metal or thallium—but while thus free from alkali can be worked before the blow-pipe, and has a small coefficient of expansion. The inventor, says the New York Sun, was led to the production of his compound glass by studying the state of strain in ordinary glass vessels and tubes cooled in contact with air. As a hollow glass vessel, cooled in contact with the air, has its outer skin in a state of compression, while the inside is in a state of tension, it is easily damaged on the inside, but is resistant on the outside; a hollow glass vessel, if introduced when cold into warm air, has its outer skin thrown into a state of compression, but when it is hot, it is exposed to cold air, its outer skin is thrown into a state of tension—this being the reason why cold air causes glass to crack more readily than hot air does. The inventor succeeded in throwing the outer layer into a permanent state of compression by covering the glass vessel with a thin outer layer of glass which has a small coefficient of expansion. The flask made of such glass can be filled with boiling molten and immediately sprinkled on the outside with cold water—glass dishes, too, can be heated over the naked Bunsen flame without cracking. Pressure tubes of this compound glass are also made to meet all the requirements of practice and have been kept in continuous use on locomotives for five months.

Some friends of Mr. Sturgis clung to the forlorn hope that he would recover, but he had been so delirious that the majority expected his death. His loss is mourned by the hopeful and by those without any expectation of his recovery.

Mr. Sturgis was born in Gorham, Me., on March 23, 1856. He came to the Pacific coast in 1871 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sturgis. He was one of two children, the other being a daughter, who was the wife of A. S. LeGrow.

Mr. Sturgis lived in Walla Walla with his parents for a time, and then became a clerk in the grocery store of Reese & Saling at Weston. In this capacity he displayed great ability.

Fourteen years ago, the First National bank was opened, and Mr. Sturgis became cashier. The bank building was then a wooden structure on the site of the Hotel Pendleton.

In 1881 Mr. Sturgis was united in marriage to Miss Hartman, sister of George A. Hartman, and three children are the issue of the union. They are William P. Sturgis, aged 14, who is now at school in Faribault, Minn.; James H. and Cyrus Sturgis.

Mr. Sturgis' parents live in Walla Walla. The only other relatives of Mr. Sturgis, outside of his immediate family, in this state, are the children of his brothers-in-law, A. S. LeGrow and George A. Hartman. Mr. LeGrow has two sons who are lieutenants in the army.