

There are Sales and Sales

In Pendleton.

...But there is only

One Red Letter Sale,
and that is at the
SQUARE STORE,

First Door South of Postoffice, Pendleton

J. S. HAYE, Proprietor

Every suit of Clothing in the Big Store, has been reduced in price. The reduced price is plainly marked on each and every suit. Think of it! You can save from \$3 to \$5 on every suit you buy of HAYE.

Local News.

City Election
Tuesday, March 3rd.
Garden making will soon be in order.
Hollis talks about new goods this week.
S. C. Stanton is plowing on the Richards' place.
The hose team was out for practice Tuesday evening.
Mr. Frank Coffin, of Weston, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Quill's Gerking is training horses for Will Mosgrove.
C. A. Barrett returned Sunday from a business trip to the Sound country.
Max Lewin keeps the Monogram cigar. They are made out of best pure tobacco.
Spring work has commenced and the streets takes on a decided quiet appearance.
Mrs. Samuel Purdy has been ill this week. Dr. Sharp is the attending physician.

About twenty-five couple participated in the masquerade ball at the opera house Friday night.
Mr. Turner, of Weston, was stricken ill suddenly Saturday last. Dr. Sharp reports him much better.
Thirty-three year's experience in a business ought to draw trade, and it does—at Young's-harness shop.
Look at those dishes at Max Lewin's store. One set of them gratis with each can of Double Quick Baking Powder.

Hardin Mansfield will leave next week for Baker City, and possibly, Southern Idaho. He will remain away all summer.
When in Pendleton stop at the Golden Rule Hotel. The best of rooms and elegant fare. Free bus to and from all trains.
Hollis beats 'em all on groceries; for instance Savon soap is sold for 75c a box—full weight; Eastern corn meal, per sack, 15c.
We have a new ad in today's issue that means something to those who are inclined to use their money judiciously. The Boston Store.

Owen Russie has removed his shoe shop to corner of Main and Fourth streets, where he will be pleased to see all of his old customers.
An Indian being escorted to jail the other day in Pendleton, fearing that his money would be taken from him, hit upon the novel plan of swallowing it.
Monday, March 2, there will be a school election at the school house. One director for the term of 3 years, and a clerk for the term of 1 year will be chosen.

Mr. D. A. Richards was observed on the street this week. Mr. Richards says you can bank on the approach of spring when you see him come out of winter quarters.
Jacob Robbins, a pioneer well-known in this county, died at his home in Molalla, Clackamas county on Monday, aged 87 years. The deceased was born in Virginia in 1800.
The Boston Store desires to thank its customers in and about Athena for their liberal patronage, and hopes to continue to be the recipient of your favor during our big Clearance sale.

The Hunt ranch, of 1339 acres, situated near Echo, this county, was purchased the other day by G. W. Ingalls, of Portland. Mr. Ingalls will place upon the ranch thoroughbred stock.
Go to Pendleton for big bargains in shoes—cost prices on shoes during the sale at the Boston Store. This is no lie. If you see the display you will be convinced. Big line bought cheap, before the rise.
W. E. Young desires us to state that he can be found at the old stand, still making the very best hand-sewed harness to be found any where, at prices to suit your pocket book. Thirty-three year's experience is a sufficient guarantee as to workmanship.

Two Full tickets in the field.
Lime Watrus was in town from Adams, Monday.
Dr. Stiles was in town from Weston, Monday.
Peach trees are in bloom in the Walla Walla valley.
The wood-saw was a hummin' Monday of this week.
The First National bank of Sprague will follow the machine shops to Spokane.

What is to hinder Athena from having a base ball team? Get in boys, and organize.
Mrs. Bonsell, of Waitsburg, Wash., is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Gilman.
Auditor Burroughs issued a marriage license to Frank Slater and Laura Fawcett, both of Weston.
L. M. Watrus has been appointed agent of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company at Adams, vice R. A. Dozier, resigned.

If you want to drink a cup of splendid coffee ask for the Perfection Blend. Sold at Max Lewin's at 30c per pound.
Joseph L. Reed has resigned his position as city editor of the Pendleton Tribune. Winfield Harper has been appointed as his successor.
Grant county stockmen give owners of sheep in other counties to understand that hereafter they must keep off of Grant county range.
Pendleton's Commercial Association offers a prize of \$250 for some method of inoculating, and thereby exterminating the squirrels in this county.

John McRae was in town from Milton, Monday. John may go to Missouri to accept a situation. Alex. is in the "Oxydizer" business in Portland.
A. J. Lewis, traveling for a Salt Lake drug house, was in town Monday. Mr. Lewis was an old acquaintance of W. E. Young. His visit here was quite pleasant.
A band of Oregon horses, in transit to Kentucky, a few days ago, says the Hailey Idaho Times, was taken from the cars at Shoshone and the animals sold for 50 cents apiece.
Through the efforts of local firemen the next tournament of the Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Association was secured for Pendleton, the board of directors accepting Pendleton's bid of \$500.

Last Saturday night the store of Wright & Son, at Milton, was burglarized. The burglars left no clue. They gained entrance by breaking a pane of glass and turning the window lock. Ten watches and other jewelry are missing.
W. G. Bradley, a grain man, was seriously injured Tuesday near Warren station. He climbed from the buggy to catch his horse's head and the animal leaped forward, throwing him upon a rock and cutting a gash in his forehead.
Zina Rothrock, of Helix, and another 16-year-old girl of Pendleton, by the name of Sticker, were arrested in a house of prostitution at Walla Walla Wednesday night, on a telegram presumably sent by the parents of the girls, says the Tribune.

Charley Barrett says the following receipt is a sure destroyer of squirrels: Take one bottle of pulverized strychnine, 4 quarts of flour, one cup of sugar, one cup of salt. Mix these four ingredients dry, and place at each squirrel hole one teaspoonful.
East Oregonian: A telegram received Sunday said that Oscar Rust, a young man sent from this county to the penitentiary at Salem, was dangerously sick with typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Rust, his mother, left Sunday evening to attend him during his sickness.
E. Boettcher, who recently sold 3000 sheep to Portland parties, will deliver soon 1000 head, 1000 being deliverable on March 1, and 1000 on about March 15. The sheep are now being fed on the river bottom land east of Pendleton about a mile, where they have been kept during the winter.

ON THE SOUND.

How Things Looked to An Athena Business Man.

Athena, Feb. 20.—[Editor Passa.]—I promised to give you an account of my recent trip to Tacoma and Port Townsend.

I left Athena at noon on the 11th, via W. & C. B. Railroad, arriving at Pasco about 8 p. m., having been delayed at Hunts about a half hour on account of sand on the track; left Pasco at 3 a. m. Wednesday, passing up the Yakima valley in the night, so I did not see much of the valley. Arrived at North Yakima at day-break. North Yakima seems prosperous. Some snow and ice was on the ground. From North Yakima to Ellensburg is easy grade, along the banks of the river. Ellensburg is situated in a pretty valley, nearly surrounded by mountains. There the train stops for only a few moments and is the end of the division for train men. As I stepped from the cars I met several old acquaintances who seemed as much surprised as I at meeting.
From Ellensburg the road continues up the valley. On both sides you see evidence of irrigation. Up to this time very little snow is in sight, but as we near the timber we enter snow which has settled down to about one foot. Still the road continues up the valley past Cle-Elum, the junction of the road to the Roslyn coal mines; still up the natural pass, which seems nature had made for this road. We pass through a succession of small tunnels, passing through the great Stampede tunnel, which is about two miles long at Stampede about five feet of snow was in sight. Passing out of this great tunnel we enter another passway down the west slope, following a stream and natural passage to the Puyallup valley.

The Puyallup valley is a beautiful valley—here you see hop yards on either side. We run down the Puyallup river, which has entrance at the head of the bay at Tacoma. Arriving at Tacoma we were met at the depot by J. M. Walker, formerly of this place. Having a few hours to wait for a Port Townsend boat, accompanied by Mr. Walker, I sauntered along Pacific avenue, where I met several old acquaintances, among whom were G. H. Reed and J. T. Redman, who seem to be taking the world easy. The Port Townsend boat being late, I did not leave the wharf until 10 p. m., arriving at Port Townsend next morning at 3 a. m. There I found two runners for their respective hotels, and not knowing which one would be the best, I took the first one to apply, which turned out to be the best. I encountered a heavy wind and if people in Athena think this is the only place where the wind blows they have only to go to Port Townsend to have the wind taken out of their sails, as it did a large, four-masted sailing ship, and landed it high and dry on a sand spit about two miles below the dock, and in plain sight of the town people. Efforts were to be made to try and pull it off with tugs. This was a great sight to see. A large four or five thousand ton vessel high and dry above the water line.

After getting through with my business at Townsend I had a few hours to look over the town. On every side you see the evidence of a boom and the bubble that burst. Here I saw many large business blocks some finished, some not finished. Many costing forty or fifty thousand dollars, and not occupied. The government building and court house are magnificent buildings. I looked over the steel wire nail works. This is a large and extensive plant, well fitted with latest improved machinery. The people at this place seem to be waiting, thinking that "Uncle Sam" will take care of them.
Leaving Port Townsend at 1 p. m., I arrived in Tacoma at 6 p. m., too late to take the Northern Pacific train, which necessitated one night and one day at Tacoma. Starting out I put in nearly all day along the wharfs and water front, through the big warehouses, flour mills and saw mills. It is a busy place, and many large ships loading for all parts of the world; it is simply immense—the volume of business done.

After visiting all places of interest on the water front, I visited the banks and some of the business houses—all seem much encouraged for a business outlook, and report trade increasing. After a few short calls on friends, of which the family of E. M. Purrrington, formerly of this place, was one, I started homeward at 5:20 p. m. over the Northern Pacific railroad. The N. P. is finely equipped, has a fine road bed and makes fast time. Arrived home by way of Helix, and from there by team Sunday, 15th at 1:30 p. m. My trip was specially on business and what sights I saw was while traveling or by enforced lay overs. One to get a full benefit, wants plenty of time. I did not stop at Seattle; only touched at the dock. Many large buildings loom up and the city is spread out over a large territory. The view of Tacoma's electric lights from

the water, as you steam down the Sound at night, is grand beyond description.

I fear this letter is already too long, but will say any one having time and means to make this trip, it will pay you to do so. Very Truly,
C. A. BARRETT.

Base Ball Boys Moving.

Base ball enthusiasts are coming out from their winter seclusion and Dean Shull was circulating a subscription paper for money with which to purchase supplies for the players, says the East Oregonian. A union will be formed, and, if possible, arrangements made for games with neighboring teams. There seems to be abundant material in Pendleton for the making of a first-class base ball team, and interest in the national game appears to be greater than for several years past. If the boys will organize and do systematic work, liberal support can be enlisted. A regular schedule could no doubt be arranged with the Weston normal school team and other teams in this vicinity.

An Original Officer.

Marshal Gillis, of Athena, is original if nothing else. The Indians have been giving the good citizens of Athena no end of trouble since they became "citizens" of the United States, and Marshal Gillis has at last struck upon a plan to make them pay their fines, when they are brought up before the local judge. After the fine is imposed the marshal at once takes the luckless Indian to tow and tells him that he must pay the fine or work in a shaft 60 feet deep or on a tower of equal height. This, it is said, brings the Indian to time, and he at once digs up the cash and pays his fine.

Hose Team Officers.

Athena Hose Company, No. 1, elected the following officers at their regular meeting, Monday evening: President, J. W. Maloney; Secretary, C. A. Fisher, Jr.; Foreman, Chas. Sharp; Assistant Foreman, John Foss.

The Wheat Market.

Portland, Feb. 20.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 60; Valley, 62 to 63c.
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Wheat, cash, 62 1/2; May, 64 1/2 to 65c.
San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Wheat, cash, \$1.12 1/2.

Good Pasturage.

I have pasturage for 250 head of stock—plenty of good range and abundance of water—50c per head, per month. GEORGE MULKEY.

TO THE TAXPAYERS.

A Pendleton Man Has Something to Communicate.

Pendleton, Feb. 20.—[To the Editor.]—It is time taxpayers awake to their condition, as it is an unmistakable fact that Umatilla county pays too much tax. Out of twelve counties east of the mountains, none exceeded three million and some thousands, except Umatilla, which has seven million and some thousands. We are aware of the fact that Umatilla county possesses more wealth than either of the other eleven, but there is a mighty difference between three and seven million dollars.

What else can we expect, so long as our assessment books are handled by men who pay no tax, and whose only interest is the dollars they receive for the days they put in? The time required to make the assessment, and the valuation of property cuts no figure with them.
There is not a man in Umatilla county that would choose such men to conduct their individual matters. Such is our present condition, and has been for several years.

Put the assessment books in the hands of a man that owns property, pays tax, and has the welfare of the county at heart. Such a man will see that the valuation of an article in this county does not exceed the valuation of the same article in other counties. As long as our present system is persisted in, just so long will the property holders of Umatilla county groan beneath a burden of taxation.

TAXPAYER.

The undersigned having been appointed by the court Receiver for the C. A. Barrett Co., all parties owing said firm are requested to call and settle their accounts.
C. A. BARRETT, Receiver.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

POLITICAL STRAWS.

Candidates are Beginning to Come to the Front.

Steam is beginning to emerge from the political caldron. Dark horses and light horses, too, are coming to the front—this is especially so in the Republican ranks. No less than three want the party to recognize them as material to meet for the contest over the fat (?) plumb, which hangs temptingly from a door on the interior of the court house, above which one reads "County Superintendent of Schools." They are George Martin, a well-known young pedagogue, who has taught several successful terms of schools in this county, and who has many warm friends in and out of the party. Prof. R. O. Hawks, of this city, it is said, could be prevailed on to accept the nomination, and J. T. Nowlin, of Weston, wants it and wants it bad.

H. E. Bickers, is of the opinion that he "savvy" how the recorder's office should be run, and is not slow in intimating that he would not leave the state on short notice, or commit suicide, if the nomination were tendered him.

In the district, the lone Republican paper at Pendleton asserts that Judge Lowell is good enough, and will have "no opposition," but for district attorney—that's different. No less than three, and all of Pendleton product too, who are striving "teeth and toe-nail," for that emulative "pick-up." They are L. B. Reeder, well-known here; J. H. Lawrey, the present incumbent; and M. A. Butler, who clerked in a store at Weston, rose to the dignified office of justice of the peace of Weston precinct, was finally admitted to the bar, and now wants to go his luck "one better."

Citizens in the "East End" are still talking Wilcox for assessor, and it is more than probable his name will go before the Republican convention for a place on the ticket. There is one thing certain and that is there is not a more competent man for the position in the entire county—he has a first-class education, is a man of affairs and a level head, and will conduct the office, if elected, with better results to the people than has ever been done in the history of the county. The assessor's office is an important one and should be filled by a man of at least ordinary intelligence.—Milton Eagle.

The Democrats appear to be taking things cool, as no exertion has been manifested to even cause a bubble of commotion in the political pot so far. Knowing ones, however, say "lay low, for something is going to drop, and drop hard, too!" No doubt by this is meant the vast amount of good material in the Democratic ranks which is resting on its arms, merely waiting for something to turn up.

A PACKING HOUSE SCHEME.

Walla Walla and Pendleton Making Bids for Its Establishment.
The Walla Walla Union of Wednesday contains the following item:

"Harras Bros. are contemplating the establishment of a cold storage plant in this city. The new enterprise will require the investment of \$28,000 in machinery, building and grounds. Mr. R. Harras informed a Union representative yesterday that it was not definitely decided whether the plant would be located here or not. Other towns are making an effort to secure it. 'I have received a letter from Pendleton,' said he, 'offering \$5,000 in cash or its equivalent as a bonus. They have plenty of water, raw material and railroad facilities, all essential elements to the consideration of a location.' Such an establishment as Harras Bros. contemplate would require from fifty to one hundred hogs daily. From twenty-five to fifty men would be employed."

The Walla Walla Statesman also makes reference to the matter and urges that Walla Walla business men to wake up and "see that the contemplated plant is established here."

The East Oregonian knows of the letter being written to the Walla Walla concern and, in fact, instigated its writing. Pendleton would be willing to take half of the stock in such an enterprise, or give \$5,000 or its equivalent to encourage its establishment at that place.

A Precocious Youth.

County Superintendent Harriet C. Woodruff, has in her possession a manuscript story written by a boy 12 years of age, who is a pupil in one of the county schools of the east end of this county. It evidences a literary trend remarkable in a boy of his age. Miss Woodruff is quite certain he received no assistance in his literary effort, and claims to have had her curiosity aroused on more than one occasion through the remarkable evidence of the advanced learning of this youthful prodigy.—Tribune.

Value of the Bounty Scheme.
The Fossil Journal, whose utterances on the coyote bounty question are finding their way into Eastern papers, continues loyal to its faith.

The last issue says: "At a cost of \$1300 the Gilliam County Sheepmen's Protective Union has paid for the scalps of 1300 coyotes. One has just to think of the progeny that these 1300 varmints would have brought into the world if permitted to die a natural death, to realize the incalculable benefit the bounty has already been to the sheepmen of this county. It is safe to say that each coyote slays at least five sheep annually, worth \$10, anyway. Realizing that the coyote bounty would benefit the entire county, the county court added \$1 to the sheepmen's bounty, making \$2 in all per scalp, and as a result of this not only sheepmen, but every farmer who keeps hogs and chickens, enjoy an immunity from these varmints hitherto unknown. It is a common sight now to see little pigs running at large all over the Mayville flat. Before the days of the bounty it was unsafe to let them get out of sight."

HOT, BUT NO FUSION.

The Convention of Lane County Populists.

The Lane county people's party convention met in Eugene Friday, and some of the most interesting and exciting scenes in the history of the party have been enacted. In fact, there has been a veritable war on between the factions of the party. Instead of uniting before the close, the chasm between the factions is now wider than ever.

The row commenced when a number of delegates, who had arrived a day in advance in order that they might not be overlooked, went into caucus. The caucus was ostensibly for the purpose of an exchange of views and a general preliminary slate-making; but when the meeting opened it was seen that the sole object of the caucus was to commit the delegates to fusion. The pronounced fusionists thought they would have control of the caucus, but the facts proved otherwise.

Mr. Amis took the lead for the fusionists and made a plea for fusion, denying the charges that he was seeking office, and dwelling on the fact that he might not live long, and was very anxious to see reforms in politics before he passed away. This created some amusement, and was followed by speeches from "middle-of-the-road" men, among whom Mr. Spaug, the state chairman, was the leader. Then the caucus broke up in confusion, without doing anything.

Next morning, the convention met in the Salvation Army barracks, with a large attendance of delegates present, and the fight was

at once resumed and continued to increase in fury until adjournment in the evening. The fusionists fought desperately to carry their point and the whole convention became so disgusted that adjournment was attempted, and one delegate made a motion to adjourn for two years, and at once ratify nominations to be made by the republicans. When at last the question was called and fusion was voted down by two to one, a number of delegates left in disgust.

Oregon Governors and Holidays.

The governors of Oregon from the first settlement of the state to the present time has been as follows:

Provisional—George Ab-nethy, 1845-1849.
Territorial—Joseph L. 1849; J. P. Gaines, 1849-1853; George L. Curry, 1853; J. W. D. 1853-1854; George L. 1854-1859.
State—John A. 1859-1862; Addison C. G. 1862-1866; George L. Woods, 1866-1870; Lafayette F. Grover, 1870-1877; S. F. Chadwick, 1877-1882; Zenas F. Moody, 1882-1887; Sylvester Pennoyer, 1887-1895; William P. Lord, 1895.

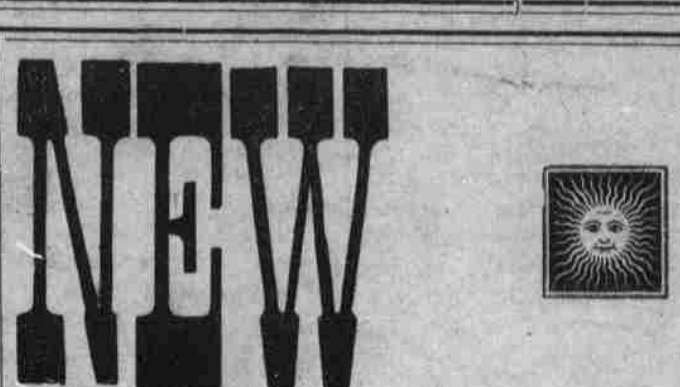
Legal holidays in this state are as follows: The courts of justice may be held, and judicial business transacted, on any day with the following exceptions: No court can be opened nor can any judicial business be transacted on a Sunday, nor the first day of January, nor on the twenty-second day of February, nor on the thirtieth day of May, nor on the fourth day of July, nor on the first Monday in September, nor on the twenty-fifth day of December, nor on a day on which an election is held throughout the state, nor a day appointed by the president of the United States or by the governor of this state as a day of fasting, thanksgiving or holiday, except for the following purposes:

First—To give instructions to a jury then deliberating on their verdict.
Second—To receive the verdict of a jury.

Third—For the exercise of the powers of a magistrate in criminal actions, or proceedings of a criminal nature. Whenever any non-judicial day created by this act, except Sundays, falls upon a Sunday, the next succeeding Monday shall be observed as such non-judicial day. (Hill's Code, Sec. 8897.)

For Sale.

One of the best residences in town. Will sell cheap or trade for cattle. For particulars apply at this office.



NEW

Buntings

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Percales

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Shot Pongees

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Dimities

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Ducks


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Tennis

Flannels

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Cold dotted Swiss Mulls



C. W. HOLLIS, Athena, Oregon.