The "East End" as Reflected By Our Exchanges.

EXAMINED. TEACHERS

Eight Applicants Awarded Certificates.

WESTON LEADER. I. N. Smith, a farmer living on Wild Horse mountain had a paralytic stroke

A little child of F. G. Naylors, a Geer Spring farmer, had her tonsils removed last week by Dr. Best.

The Weston Cornet Band is making satisfactory progress under the tutor-ship of Prof Frank Henry.

There was a reception at Mayor Prosbetel's Monday evening in honor of Miss Potwine, of Pendleton. Joseph Zigman who has been suf-fering from hernis for several years has

een entirely cared by Dr. Best. Mrs. S. M. Richardson, of Pendleton, was up from Pendleton Tuesday to at-tend the funeral of her father, William

The friends of Mrs. H. Pinkerton will be glad to hear that that lady's health is much improved, she is now able to sit up and be dressed, after a long and tedious illness during which she has been bedfast most of the time.

Norval Bradley closed a successful term of school at the Union school house, district No. 52, on Friday Jan. 28th. Slonday, February 14th this popular young teacher will commence a six months term in school district No. 95.

The ladies of the Episcopal church society of this place propose giving a stereoptican exhibition here soon. The pictures will include old world scenes castles and cathedrals of historical renoun with interesting views of the Holy Land. It promises to be interesting

Mr. Logan informs the Leader that a cougar is prowling around his place on Pine creek which from the tracks it leaves in the snow must be of formidable dimensions. Now is the time for some of our Weston nimrods to distinguish themselves by begging his congar-ship and putting an end to his nightly

Late one evening after a dance not long eince, four persons, two young men and two young women were seen to enter the Weston school house. Whether these are the parties that broke in the door at the main entrance is not known. For the sake of the reputation of the two young women of the party, our informant would give no peared after having a great with a big was names, and it is likely that no more will be said of this episoda if such nocturnal perambulations cease.

MILTON EAGLE Several of our citizens went over to Walla Walla Saturday evening to see Ole Olsen. They report the play a very "enide" affair and now wish they very "snide" affair and had their money back.

The penny social at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell Monday evening was a very pleasant affair and was greatly enjoyed by the members of the Epworth League and their friends. A little child of Noah Taylor of North Milton is afflicted with measles. The little one brought the disease from Pendieton. All precautions necessary have been taken by the family and health officer to prevent the spread of

A Waiia Walia auctioneer has been out this week selling "Jim Crow" articles to those silly enough to buy them. It's a singular fact that no matter how transparent may be the fraud there are siways plenty of people willing and eager to tite.

tagion.

Milton is to have a first-class bowling alley. Several parties have been looking over the field with a view of embarking in the business here but nothing came of it until Mr. Obarles Hoggart, of Grants, concluded to embrace the opportunity offered,

Emmet Putnam will go into the mercantile business in Freewater. He will construct a frame building of suitable dimensions for his purpose and expects to occupy it with a new stock of goods in a short time.

There have been during the past fall and winter, no less than seven sats of double harness stolen within a radius of six or eight miles of this city In each instance the losses have been reported to the officers but thus far their most vigilant efforts to recover the property and apprehend the thief have been un-

W. E. Putcam came home from Seat-tle and Wenatchee country Friday where he went to adjust a number of A. B. B. gold amalgamators that are being operated at the latter place by a company of Seattle capitalists. Mr. Putnam made the necessary changes and left the machines working entirely satisfactorily.

machines working entirely satisfactorily.

The city council is seriously considering the advisability of grading Milton's principal thoroughfare. Not only will they do this, if the pian proposed is considered practicable, but a thick covering of gravel or crushed rock will be put on the street and the whole will be packed with a big iron roller, weighing many tons, to make it as hard and impervious to water as possible.

The date for the next appearance of the Hercules Dramatic Co. in this city has not yet been fixed but it will be within the next 30 days. The books for the new play have arrived and the company will soon be hard at work with rehearsals. The title of the play is "The Dracen's Tribulations," a companion plece to "The Deacon," which was produced with great success by this company three years ago.

A school teacher in a rural district near Milton whipped a boy very severely. Every time a friend called to sympathize with the mother, she sent her boy out in the yard to get a stick of the same size that was used in whipping him to show to the sympathizer. The boy brought in a larger stick every time, and finally began to parry in logs of such size that he one day over exerted his atrength, burst a blood vessel and died.

THE COUNTY NEWS keep the voracious town cow from entering the premises and eating the yard
bydrant and garden hase. This states contage of 93 2 and dire. Begint was
ment is made in all kindness for eachd site. 91. There was one appli ment is made in all kindness for the benefit of a certain young lady friend of the Eagle who met with a circ calamity bately because of the fatal weskness of the yard gate, brought about, it is presoned, by an excessive indulgence in the first named passime by the aforesaid young lady and her best young man. her best young man.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Certificates Were Granted by the Board

to Eight Applicants. The teachers' examination has been completed by the examining board, which consisted of Superintendent Nowlin and Profs. L. F. Forbes and C. J. McIntosh. Compared to former ones, the examination was not very difficult. but seven out of the 20 applicants failed

cant for a state diploma, H. V Burns, a

Milton teacher.
The following teachers were granted cerdificates:

First grade—Beth Thompson, Pilot Rock; Della Mnikev, Pilot Rock; Kare Downey, Pendleton; Mrs. al A. Sennet, Second grade - Mae Howard, Milton; Stella Gray, Pendleton; A. W. Rogers, Milton; Amy Allen, Athena, Third grade - Anna Leach, Athena; Cordelia Gallagher, Weston

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which was in fact correct. Though thei

pearance when contrasted with his com

panion, being quite short, but making up in girth what he lacked in height. They were known as "the long and

The long one answered to the name of

Smith, but was usually called Lengthy for short; and the "short of it" was

named Jones, but for short was called

Shorty Lengthy, so far as we know, was no relation to Jim Smith, John Smith, Henry Smith or Judge J. W. Smith; in fact we feel cure that he was

not related to any of them in the re-

notest degree of consanguinity Lengthy

being a gentleman, that alone should substantiate the above statement. Shorty also was short on relations. Although claiming Abs Jones as a forty-

second cousin, he could produce no con

clusive proof to sustain such claim With this brief introduction we turn our

attention to our travelers, trusting that

Shorty, while in Athena, had provided himself with a liberal supply of bologna

Shorty, although not an Old Fellow, was not satisfied until be had gotten on

FIDO NO. 27. ;

Feeling somewhat relieved Shorty pro-

posed they try their sleeping bags, not to sleep, but just to see how they would fit and to pass away the time till the train would be due. No sooner said than

"How does it fit, Shorty," enquired Lengthy, who was a little slower in get-ting himself comfortably adjusted.

"Just the stuff; as snug as a bug in a rug," replied his sawed off companion. For awhile they talked; soon, however.

the conversation began to lag. A little later everything was quiet, nothing could

be heard except the regular breathing of "the long and short of it." They had both fallen asleep in their sleeping bags.

Sleep, sweetly sleep, And if forever then forever

Sweetly sleep, And not a wave of trouble

sycle express would be due!

they never wake?

we may all become better acquainted as we proceed on our journey to the Klo

ages and weight were about the same their general appearance was entirely dissimilar, one being extremely long while the other presented a sawed off ap-

KLONDICITIS; OR UP-TO-DATE.

BY SCRIBBLER.

CHAPTER 1

A Close Call. The Nineteenth century was drawing to a close. Eighteen hundred and ninetyto a close. Eighteen hundred and ninetyeight instead of being an irridescent
dream of the sweet subsequently, had become a stern reality staring us fully
in the face. The past year had been an
eventful one; a record breaker in many
respects. Wars, famine, pestilence,
measles and the mumps had threatened
to exterminate the inhabitants of this
terrestrial sphere, but thanks to the
rivid anforcement of the quarantine and igid enforcement of the quarantine, and the vigorous foreign policy of the repub-lican administration, what seemed to be lican administration, what seemed to be the inevitable was happily averted. Confidence was restored, causing atun-dant crops, higher prices for products, wonderful gold discoveries in Alaska and various other beneficent favors, favorable to suffering bumanity. Con-sequently an irresistible wave of pros-

perity is sweeping over this grand and lorious country, which some profess to believe will bury into oblivion the pop-but, before proceeding farther with this thrilling narrative of facts we desire to state that we have a twofold object in view. First, we shall endeavor to demonstrate to the thousands of readers of the Pages, who may intend to go there, that there is a more direct, shorter, quicker and better route to the Klondike than any that has yet been utilized. Second, as the political pot begins to simmer and the time approaches for the selection of state, county and precinct officials, we deem it but proper to present for the consideration of the public a brief sketch and bird's eye view of some our most prominent citizens. Not that they have political aspiration or would accept office, but in order to place them on an equal footing with those who have and would. These sketches will appear as specialties and will not materially interfere with the development took quite heartily of refreshments, con of the narrative.

eared after having a scrap larious and festive siwash.



You will observe that his hand is con-aiderably enlarged. For a time Mr. Gholson thought seriously of building an addition to his residence in order to ac-commodate his fist, but it soon regained its former graceful proportions and he is now congratulating himself on his abil-ity to accompany it during its daily per-ambulations without the necessity of transporting it in a wheelbarrow. But we must resume our story or we'll never get to Klondike.

CHAPTER II. The Mystery Deepens.

Towards the close of a damp, cold, oggy day in February, 1898, there might have been seen-if it hadn't been for the fog—two weary travelers with packs on their backs and grips in their hands, trudging along the highway not far from Helix. Each carried a load of some four or five hundred pounds, and were similarly equipped. In order that the reader may form a correct idea of their appearance, we here reproduce a snapehot of one of them loaded ready for the etart.



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As before stated 'the long and short of it' were nearing the city of Helix, their intentions being to take the evening train for Pasco. By the time they reached the city limits it was growing dark, and as it still continued foggy, they arrived at the station unobserved. It fruit farm, between Walla Walla and Milton, 25 acres of bearing fruit trees, 4 acres in strawberries, being about two hours till train time, 3 acres in blackberries, 2 acres in and, not wishing to attract undue notice, they walked down the track some dis-tance from the depot, removed their packs and enjoyed a much needed rest asparagus, balance in alfalfa. A good house, barn, etc., abundance of water for irrigating purposes, no rocks. A model home and a money maker. Price, \$12,000. of which luxury he was particularly fond. They also were provided with crackers. After resting awhile they par-

room house on Jefferson Street Athena, for \$500. 2 LOTS

on Washington Street, Athena, good house and barn, fine location the outside of three links of bologna, and and cheap at \$500. 160 ACRES

crackers in proportion. Shortly after-wards Shorty became desperately sick, and during an ineffectual effort to turn himself inside out, he coughed up a small brass plate or tag on which was en-graved the following inscription:

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

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They had been all day coming from the sympathiser. The boy brought in a larger stick every time, and finally began to parry in logs of such size that he one day over exerted his atrength, burst a blood vessel and died.

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