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ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 28 1911.

EXPERIENCE IN AN S. F. WILSON, H. KOEPKE, ELECTRIC ZONE A. B. M'EWEN, M. L. WAITS,

> DEL CAMPO ASCENDED AND EX-PLORED BY ATHENA MINISTER

Stones Writhe as Though Endowed With Life, Giving

Forth Queer Sound.

A. Maokenzie Meldrum reports a very pleasant boliday spent in the mountains of western Washington, with his friend, Mr. R. L. Bussabarger, accompanied by Mr. Hilen of Everett. A big laudslide on the Monte Christo road necessitated walking about forty miles into the mountains. On reaching Del Campo they were royally entertained by that gen-

ial and well known mive promoter. Mr. J. Morton. Mr. Meldrum examined the several prospects and regards them as of great value. He says: "It is the best sulphide copper surface prospect I have ever seen in this or any other country." The whole country around Del Campo is highly metaliferous, and Mr. Morton, with

an efficient staff of practical miners, is systematically developing the claims. The camp is nearly 5000 feet above sea level and consists of Messrs. Gust Lundberg, Fred Kaufman, Otto

and Albert Freibel. High above the miners' tents towers the rugged crags of Mount Del Campo, a peak which the visitors were told

was inaccessible. Around the foot-**BUNDY & CHRISTIAN** bills and upland valleys were seen several wild goats and a few black bears. Mr. Meldrum had a shot at a big black bear, which was rooting

about like a hog, in a deep valley. One of the party declared he hit it, for he saw the big fellow jump as he took to the tall timber. Otto Friebel and Mr. Meldrum determined to try their prowess on Del Campo. Leaving the rest of the company, they began to ascend the almost precipitous sides of the horn-like peak.

It was Satruday, at 9 a. m., on July 15th when they started on the last

1500 feet well equipped with alpenstocks, their companions watching

peaks the phenomenon was again felt. for as soon as he lifted his hand to point the current would leap from his index finger with a sharp z-z-zip, sound which at the time was very amusing. When my companion took JURY'S VERDICT off his hat to prevent it being blown over a 2000 foot cliff, I said: 'Why, Otto, your hair is standing on end; each individual hair seems to stand POSTMASTER WORTHINGTON IS alone, stiff and straight.' Otto tried to brush it down but, like Banquo's ACQUITTED ON LARCENY CHARCE popular vote. ghost, it would not down. On remov-

fendant and George For.

rest Exchange Blows.

ing my hat, my hair assumed a similar While Giving Testimony, Debrush-like appearance." Mr. Meldrum describes the pan orama seen from the top of Del Campo as wild and grand, the weird phenomenon experienced by the two men serving to more deeply impress upon

their minds the sublime grandeur of the Cascades as they gazed upon the "sun-kissed mountain tops and peered into the shadowy canons far below; or watched the seeming still, yet ponderons moving glaciers, from whose bosoms are born the leaping, laughing, roaring cataracts whose grand crescendoes seldom greet the human ear, stand that they saw Worthington take but once heard, their sublime symphonies can never be forgotten."

Mr. Meldrum, who has had considerable experience in mountain climbing, says that "not even on the dizzy beights of the Himalayas nor the high plateaux of Tibet, where this electrical phenomena is notorious, did I ever have such an experience as I did on the summit of Del Campo."

ly at Hood River.

FIRE BLIGHT STAMPED OUT ed him with a proposition to compromise the matter, acknowledging that he had taken the hay. After Forrest left the stand, Wor-O. A. C. Experts Wipe Out Pest Entirc thington was called and in giving his

testimony denied having taken hay from Forrest's barn. He said that he "Remarkable results have been ob tained in Hood River by the college by W. S. Ferguson, when Mr. Ferguexperts, in eradicating fire blight,' son left town to reside on his farm. said Dean A. B. Cordley of the Oregon

Agricultural College, discussiog the The witness denied having made any proposition to George Forrest relative progress of this branch of the pest radication work of the institution. that he asked Forrest if he knew whe-"Fire blight was first reported to bis experiment station from Hood

ther or not his father had left any River last fall, and Prof. H. S. Jackmanch; that he (Worthington) had son of our department of plant pathology spent some two weeks with Mr. Cassner, their county fruit inspector, and the corps of inspectors, in locating the disease and outting it out as thoroughly as possible. "When W. H. Lawrence assumed

his father regarding it. the duties of the Hood River fellowship in horticulture, one of the first es of work he took nn was the spring investigation and eradication for cross examination. Asked whether he had not offered to compromise

of the two parties and the November election will tell who the senators will be. There are no professed candidates of the two parties and the November for the democratic nomination at this date, but party leaders over the state are casting about for the most available timber and the name most fre-

Athena Merchants

Carry Big Stocks

quently heard is that of John M. Gearin. Mr. Gearin served one short term in the senate by appointment and came ACENT REFUSES TRANSPORTAcluse to landing a longer tenure by

After Chickens and Onions,

Monday night a marander visited the home of Dr. L. Dell. Apparently he was in quest of green onions and obickens. From the garden he pulled a tunch of onions and then repaired to the hen house for the chickens. However, Mrs. Dell heard him in the

Postmaster Worthington was de ben house and investigated. The clared not guilty of larceny of two tellow, when discovered, immediately bundles of hay from the barn of Josgot busy in making his escape. York. eph Forrest, by the jury which heard who was sleeping on the porch, arose the evidence in Justice Richards' and Mrs. Dell called to him not to court last Friday afternoon.

Press

Fred Pinkerton, the complaining made his exit over the fence in quick that some days ago Mr. Smith, in acwitness, and his wife swore on the time. He left the onions and four dead chickens as a reminder of his visit. the hay from Forrest's barn. On

cross examination, Pinkerton was led Sues to Collect Account. ty Lawyer Walts into the admission The Mosgrove Mercantile company that he would not have made comhas commenced suit against Joseph plaint against Worthington had be not Bergevin and Agnes Bergevin to colbeen sued by the postmaster for collect an account of \$494.50 which, it lection of an account, and this admission doubtless had weight with the chased. Peterson & Wilson are attorjurymen in their deliberations. neys for the plaintiff.

George Forrest gave evidence to the effect that Mr. Worthington approach-ANOTHER SUICIDE AT MILTON

The Third Tragic Death Occurs There During the Past Two Months.

The third tragic death of the Miltook some hay from a barn further up ton-Freewater section of the county the alley, which had been given him during the past two months occurred Monday night when Mrs. Amanda Morse, a widow, swallowed the contents of a four ounce Lottle of thenol. dying immediately after from the to compromising the matter, saying effects of the poison, says the East Oregouian. She is supposed to have been montally untalanced at the time hay in his barn when he went to the she took her own life.

Mrs. Morse was well known in the sued Pinkerton, and Pinkerton had east end of the county, according to threatened to have him arrested on reports there. She was the widow the obarge of stealing bay from the of au old soldier and had lived in Forrest barn; that George Forrest said Freewater many years. Recently she he didu't know anything about it, and | had been in very poor health and had that Worthington would have to see told several of her friends that she would never get well. The suicide

The witness was then turned over was committed about 9 o'clock and to Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Pruitt | the body was discovered several hours



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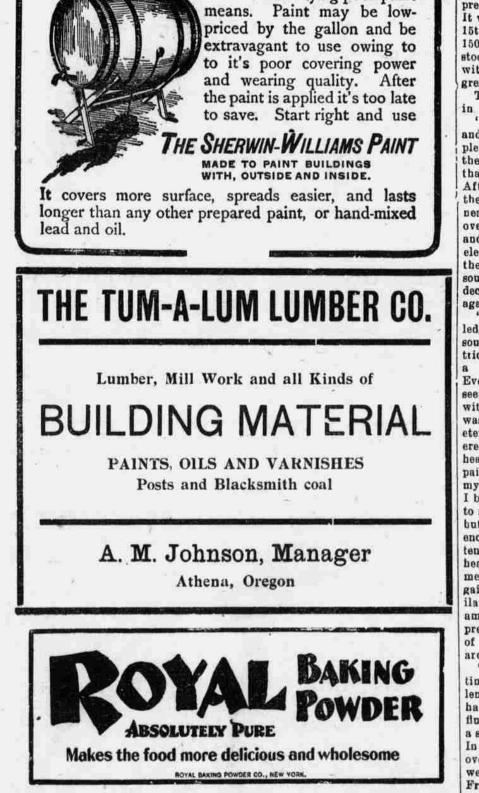
Traveling Man Reports Popular Agent, Who Was Enforcing Regular Rule. --

It is understood that M. E. Smith. the popular and obliging agent for the O-W. R. & N. company_in this city. is being checked out of the service by the traveling auditor at the local stashoot, whereupon the night prowler tion today. From reports, it is learned cordance with rules of the company, refused to allow transportation of a traveling man on the local freight train. It is alleged the traveling man took the matter up with the company, stating in his complaint that Mr. Smith used abusive and telligerent tactios in depriving him of pasis all-ged, is due for merchandise pur- sage on the train. Mr. Smith holds the confidence and esteem of the busness men and citizens of Athena, who are loth to believe statements made by a traveling man or anyone else, that would place in question his integrity in complying with the rules of his company or that reflect on his courteous and obliging method of transacting business with its patrons. Mr. Smith is one of the best agents the O-W. R. & N. company ever placed in Athena.

Fair News.

F. A. Sikes of Milton writes to Secretary Fitz Gerald stating his intention of workng up the best exhibit ever sent from the east end of the county. He says H. T. Manela has teen appointed to collect a large number of grain, grass and fruit samples for the display.

Secretary Fitz Gerald is being deluged with letters from attraction managers who want to come to Pendleton during the fair. The Oregon quarte is the most insistent of these and E. J. Arnold of carnival fame, the most recent. All applications are being given consideration.



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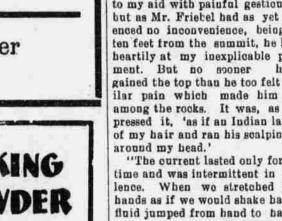
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with intense interest the doubtful pro gress of the climbers. of the disease. Together with Mr. The rest of the story we reproduce

in Mr. Meldrum's own words: "The snow was cleared at 6000 feet, and the rest of the climb was completed by the finger and toe process, the cliffs being so nearly perpendicular that snow would not lie upon them. After three bours of strenuous effort, the dizzy height was gained. When

nearing the top a storm came sweeping over the mountains, heavy rain fell and the atmosphere was charged with electricity. When within ten feet of the top a strange whirring, sizzling gion. sound was beard, which Mr. Friebel declared was the wind whistling against the rough contour of the orags. "Resting an alpeustock against a

ledge of rock, we heard a similar sound, which I thought must be elecmonths. tricity. As soon as I reached the top a startling experience befell me. Every rock upon which I stepped seemed to be alive and sizzled aloud with a crackling sound. The summit was narrow, only a few feet in diameter, and as soon as I dared to stand erect a strange sensation seized my head, which sent me to my knees with pain. For a moment it seemed that my scalp would be torn from my head. I beckoned to my companion to come

to my aid with painful gesticulations; but as Mr. Friebel had as yet experienced no inconvenience, being about ten feet from the summit, he laughed heartily at my inexplicable predicament. But no sooner had he gained the top than he too felt a similar pain which made him crouch among the rocks. It was, as he expressed it, 'as if an Indian laid hold once. The new subscription and adof my hair and ran his scalping knife "The current lasted only for a short

time and was intermittent in its violence. When we stretched out our hands as if we would shake hands, the fluid jumped from hand to hand with entitled to the \$1.50 rate, counting a sharp succession of whip-like cracks. from this date. In a few minutes the storm passed over and the current lessened. Then we dared to stand upright, and as Mr.

J. H. Wilson, the section foreman Frebiel was pointing out the various on the Northern Pacific railroad at

with George Forrest and touching on Cassner and four assistants he spent the conversation alleged to have taken something like two months in making a careful investigation of every single place with Forrest, Worthington emphasized his answer by turning to tree in over 3,000 acres of orchards. George Forrest, who was sitting near. They also made a carful survey of and shaking his fist in his face. Fortrees in hundreds of acres of surroundrest slapped the postmaster with his ing orchards. open hand and M1. Worthington re-"The results of this fall and spring

work nuder the direction of Professor Jackson and Mr. Lawrence appears to be that fire blight has been completely tied into each other and were separateradicated from the Hood River re-

eyes was discolored. They were as-"This, so far as I know, is a result sessed \$10 each by Judge Richards which has never before been accomfor contempt of court. plished in any fruit growing region

The jury was comprised of the folthat has once be'n infested with fire lowing: A. L. Swaggart, foreman; blight. They have not found a case S. L. Spencer, A. K. Wall, Wm. of fire blight there in the past two Schrimpf, Chas. May, and Frank Berlin.

Regarding general orchard coudi ions in that district, Dean Cordley said: "I found the crchards of Hood

Murderer Confesses.

ed blood from his person the morning

Understanding.

In its wider acceptation understand

conceiving, exclusive of the sensibility

sions of sense and composing them into

wholes, according to a law of unity,

and in its most comprehensive meaning

it includes even simple apprehension -

Reports-from the Weston neighbor-

damaged the corn and cabbage crops.

against either of them.

Coleridge

are ripening.

River in excellent condition. The bad a gang of horse rustlers as has crop will perbaps not be over fifty or sixty per ceut of that normally obtained there, but it is of unusually good quality."

Notice to Subscribers.

operated in eastern Oregon in many years is still preying on the stock of Morrow, Gilliam and one or two other Oregon and Washington counties along the Columbia river. Since the Beginning with today's issue, the first of the year between 75 and 100 animals have been stolen and presumsubscription price of the Press is reably run into eastern Washington and duced to \$1.50 per year, when paid in northern Idaho for sale. A reward the price is \$2.00 per year. There conviction of the perpetrators of the is a large number of subscribers in most recent theft, that of seven horses arrears and in order to take advantage of the 50 cent cut in subscription price, they are expected to remit at

this occasion, Bell's three being unusually good stock. Bell himself has vertising rate of the Press will be added \$100 to the reward. The tracks found at the head of the editorial headed north, toward the Columbia. page. Subscribers who are now paid Indians have teen among the heaviest in advance for the Press, will be losers along the Columbia in recent months.

Harvest Fairly Started,

Horse Rustlers Operate.

Harvest in this section is now fairly started. However, there are a number of machines that will not start up until next week. Enough grain has Rainier, Wash., has confessed that he been threshed to warrant the statekilled Arobie Coble and Mis. Coble ment that wheat will average from as they slept in their home at Raioier 35 to 50 bushels in the fields of this on the night of July 9th. Following section. A 70 acre field of Henry the discovery of the fiendish crime. Wood's on the reservation turned out Wilson furnished information upon 50 busbels per acre. A field of Dale which Swan Peterson was arrested. wheat on the Will Pinkerton place Peterson proved an alibi. Wilson is averaging about 35 bushels, so he was arrested four days ago after his estimates. wife had told the police that he wash-

Weston Physician Hurt.

after the murder. Wilson says he Dr. Donald C. Lazier, who has been had a mania to kill the couple and in Weston for several weeks, met that is his only explanation. He dewith an accident while riding a ticlares that he had no grievance cycle between Weston and Milton recently. While coming down Dry creek hill Dr. Lazier was thrown from his wheel dislocating his hip and receiving many bruises. He was taken to ing is the power of perceiving and Milton and his injuries were attended to by Dr. Thomas. He was brought the power of dealing with the impresto Weston Sunday morning.

Senatorial Timber.

In the democratic as well as in the republican ranks there is prospect for an interesting contest before the next United States senator is chosen to succeed Jonathan Bourne, says the Jourhood say that the hot weather has not | nal. While the formal choice will not be made until the legislature Apples promise an average yield, and meets in January, 1913, the primaries next April will name the candidates

later. She had carefully looked her doors before swallowing the poison. Coroner Folsom was notified but deputized the Freewater justice of the peace to make an investigation.

> In a Jov Ride. Pendleton has gained sensational

notoriety, as the result of an automobile joy ride this week. A touring car was stolen from a garage there taliated with a punch in the nose Saturday night by one Harry Mowhich brought the claret. Both men Donald, who proceeded to load it up with select passengers. The ride ed, but not until more tlows had been came to an abrunt end on the Pilot exchanged and one of the postmaster's Rock road when the car turned turtle

McDonald, Ted Boynton, Dave Han-Barnes, Mildred Dunington, Gladys Whitworth and Margaret McMahon, all of whom are between 17 and 21. Reports from Hoppner state that as McDonald, who skipped out, was cap-

tured in Vancouver, Wash., on advices sent by Pendleton officer. All Seelyl of Spokane.

Boston Wants Him,

Pendleton sportdom is again placed on the map by an offer of the Boston American league team management Anthony's hospital. advance. If not paid in advance, of \$200 has been offered by the county made to Donald Rader, son of M. A. court of Morrow for the arrest and Rader, formerly of Pendleton, to be placed on the reserve list at \$150 per month for development. Young Radfrom the Black Horse country ten | er is in his 17th year and since going Ten cents is now the price at which days ago. Scott Brothers lost four to Medford hus played a splendid game head and Frank Bell three head on at third base for the Medford team in purchased before the rise consider the Southern Oregon league.

Henry Summers, the rector of the fair, is any the collection of what he will be the best exhibit ever the annual Umatilla-Morrow fair. A store room has been and is rapidly being filled.

Prize Fight at Pendleton

The East Oregonian says a sur was sprung by the officers Tan morning when they arrested a num of well known men of the city participating in a boxing bout w was pulled off last Saturday night be tween Ralph Coon and Frank while turning a sharp curve, throwing the young Italian lightning treak. the occupants out and injuring them Both of the principals and several of all more or less, one of them, Mrs. the witnesses who registered under Cynthia Barnes quite severely. The the name of John Doe, were fined ten members of the party were Harry A. dollars apiece on the charge of disorderly conduct. From all accounts the novan, John Nolte, Mrs. Cynthia fight was a good go and ended with a knock out.

Harvester Injured.

A man by the name of Powell, working for Lowell Rogers, was the victim of a bad accident while hauling wheat of the party have been placed under to Eastland warehouse Monday. Powarrest. The car is owned by P. E. ell was thrown under one of his heavily loaded wheat wagons and his right lig was so badly crushed when the wheels passed over it, that amputation may be necessary, say surgeons at St.

Sacks Are Higher.

Grain sacks have taken another lise since the last issue of the Press. jute bags are selling. Farmers who themselves lucky.

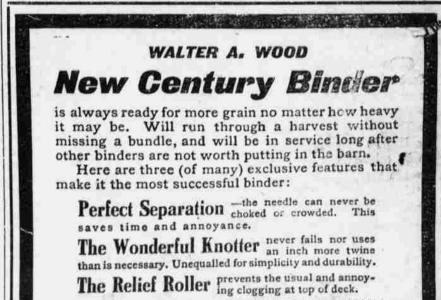
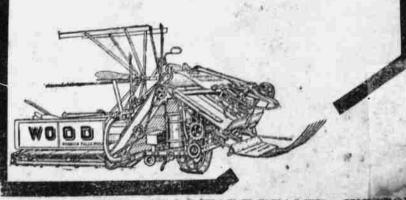


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