

Press Paragraphs

Mrs. Luelie Nelson has been ill the past week.

Harry Turner was over from Weston Wednesday.

Sam Caplinger, of Weston, was in town Monday.

George Kinnear was over from Weston Monday.

You can always do better at the Golden Rule store.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller spent last week at the Springs.

Every day is Bargain Day at the Golden Rule store.

J. T. Lienallen, the Adams pioneer, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Pambrun was a Walla Walla visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Laveader, of Weston, were in the city Monday.

Misses Velma Wilkinson and Carrie Sharp were in Pendleton Saturday.

Earl Erqbart and wife have moved into the Jones residence on Main street.

Wheat on the Joe Key place northeast of town is yielding 45 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Winehip and Mrs. Haworth visited their parents in Walla Walla Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dudley and Mrs. Earl Dudley spent yesterday in Walla Walla.

Misses Clara Zerba and Laura Smith went down to Pendleton on the morning train, today.

Dr. Slocum is absent from the city on professional business and will return next Tuesday.

Country roads are becoming dusty and rough for automobile travel, and when wheat hauling begins, will be more so.

Mrs. F. O. Rogers and children returned to their home in Pendleton last evening, after visiting relatives in the city.

Herbert Parker spent several days at Bingham Springs, returning home Wednesday evening.

E. H. Bennett, the painter from Pasco, has decided to locate in Athena and will open a paint shop.

The Coppock grain will be out this year by a new combine. The machine was purchased at Walla Walla.

Wes Zerba reports a yield of 45 tushel wheat and 75 bushel barley as results he is obtaining this season.

Choir rehearsal for the Christian church has been discontinued until after the busy harvest season is over.

This paper was in error last week in stating that Agent Mathers had moved. His family still occupy rooms at the depot.

Mrs. Will Rider and little son, Maurice, of North Yakima, are visiting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Richards and Mrs. H. H. Hill.

Some of the idle harvest hands are putting in the time while waiting for jobs, by mixing with John Barleycorn, and several fights have been reported.

Mules for Sale—Two five year olds and one three year old. This is good stock, and will be sold for cash or bankable note. H. A. Street, Weston, Ore.

Mrs. Lillie Miller desires all those in debt to her to settle by August 15 with out fail. Fall goods must be ordered and the money must be forthcoming.

French Criglar is carrying his hand in a sling as the result of a gasoline explosion while filling a tank on his engine. The right hand was severely burned.

A residence owned by Henry Stamper at Weston, caught fire Sunday from a defective flue and was destroyed. No insurance. The house was occupied by a family recently arrived from Portland.

With the advent of the harvest season what few vacant houses there are in Athena are being filled up with families of men who have come here to work in the fields. The house question promises to be a vital one in Athena this fall.

Fred and Eldon Armstrong, both employed on the Seattle Times, are in the city visiting relatives and will go to Union for the remainder of their vacation.

Wm. Alexander of Eugene, was in the city this week. He is a barber and would like to locate here, and is said to be considering the purchase of the Parker shop.

Miss Dora Myrick, who is employed in the Alexander store in Pendleton, has been in the hospital there for some time, threatened with typhoid but is reported better.

Mrs. N. C. Dickson is expected home from her visit with her son and family at Santa Rosa, Calif., next Sunday. She has been in California about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Willaby and Miss Dora Bennett have returned from a camping trip to Bingham Springs. A journey to Lehman Springs is now contemplated by them.

James Henderson is over from the ranch on the Walla Walla river. He is looking after customer's wants in the grocery department of the Mosgrove Mercantile company store.

Fire at an early hour Tuesday morning destroyed about one half of Chinatown in Pendleton. The property destroyed belonged to the Aara Raley estate and was partially insured.

Several wheat field fires have already been reported. In each instance they have occurred in the section of country north and east of Pendleton, along the Northern Pacific road.

Er. Sharp is wearing a discolored optic as the result of the crank on his automobile slipping while he was cranking the engine. He fell forward striking the corner of the radiator.

The Golden Rule store are the originators of low prices. We do not throw out a few old and unsalable goods, but show you new and up-to-date merchandise for less money.

A series of camp meetings will be held in this city at the park August 21-31 inclusive. Services beginning at 8 o'clock each evening, will be conducted by the Free Methodist denomination.

J. W. Pinkerton's team took a spin up 4th street Tuesday, where after a sprint of five blocks they came in contact with a tree, which stopped the runaway. No harm was done except to the harness.

A small crowd attended the circus in Athena Wednesday. But the crowd was as large as the circus, so it was an even break in that respect. Harvest days and circuses are not good mixers anyway.

A. Mackenzie Meldrum was in Portland this week, attending a board meeting in connection with his church work. Mr. Meldrum will hold regular services in the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

M. L. Watts and Attorney Bishop spent Monday night at Bingham Springs, going up in the evening in Mr. Watts' car. They went by way of Cayuse, the bridge at Thorn Hollow crossing not being in at the time.

Among the names of ladies who have been appointed on sub-committees to formulate a new charter with commission plan of government for the city of Pendleton, appears that of Mrs. M. L. Akers, on "Duties of Mayor and Commissioners."

A number of machines started threshing this week and many of them were compelled to quit on account of the grain being unripe. Other crews have found conditions better, locally favoring them, and have continued work.

Aside from Jesse York's 77 bushels of wheat per acre yield the best we have heard of is on the Watts place, north of town where wheat on an eighty acre field averaged 53 bushels per acre—but then there is only one Jesse York to beat from.

Mrs. Lillie Miller this week closed a deal whereby she becomes owner of the Idleman millinery store on the north side of Main street, and will consolidate it with her own establishment. Mrs. Miller will leave for Portland about August 15 to order a large line of fall millinery.

A concrete sidewalk, five and one-half feet in width is being constructed on the east side of the school grounds. This is a permanent improvement, for which the board of directors will be commended. The work is being done by Hiram Knight and Fred Koontz.

The program at the Dreamland theater for Friday and Saturday: 1—"The Electric Laundry," C. G. P. C. 2—"His Little Indian Modal," Pathe. 3—"Twixt Love and Ambition," Lubin. Sunday: 1—"Too Many Casays," Vitagraph. 2—"His Mother's Hope," Edison. 3—"The Driver of the Deadwood Coach," Kalem.

Ira Booher, uncle of the Booher brothers of this community died at his home in Darlington, Indiana, July 19, aged 69 years. He visited his relatives here four years ago and while here a family reunion dinner was spread in the city park—on July 19, just four years to a day before the honor guest was called by death. The deceased was a hardware merchant, and prominent in the affairs of his home town.

George Winehip has taken the place vacated by Ralph DePeatt at the O-W freight and passenger station. The arduous part of George's "trick" is getting out at 3:30 a. m. To make sure that he is not left asleep at the post, he has a Mogol alarm clock at the head of his bed, mounted upon a diaphanous, with the result that he gets what he is looking for—an alarm almost equal to the clanging of a fire bell.

Mrs. David Stone is receiving congratulations from her friends over her success in competition against more than 300 participants in the subscription contest conducted by the Household Magazine, in which Mrs. Stone won first prize, a Kirt automobile. The beautiful little five passenger car arrived Friday from Detroit, and already the delighted owner has mastered its operation and is busy giving her subscribers in this vicinity "joy" rides.

THE CHAFING DISH.

Antiquity of This Now Popular Cooking Utensil.

The chafing dish is not a utensil of modern invention. Looking backward over history's pages, many allusions are made to its use. Among the ruins of Pompeii have been found bronze chafing dishes of unique designs, and Mommson, in his "Römische Geschichte," asserts that in those days a well wrought cooking machine came to cost more than an estate. Louis XV. took much delight in cooking and, according to Goncourt, often amused himself by making "quintessential steaks in silver pans." The palate of Louis XIV. was often tickled by "pliping hot dishes brought in on a chafing dish."

Napoleon Bonaparte, when laying down the affairs of war and enjoying home life for a short period, cooked in a silver chafing dish an omelet for the enjoyment of the empress and himself. Mme. Recamier, the beautiful and intellectual society leader, used the chafing dish, while Mme. de Stael, the greatest woman in literary history, when exiled from her beloved France took with her the chafing dish.

We of today are doing much to keep alive the true spirit of hospitality by bringing the chafing dish into popular use.—Woman's Home Companion.

PETRIFIED BODIES.

Their Organic Materials Are Replaced by Mineral Particles.

In answer to the query, "Do biologists or chemists know the process of petrification or the reason why a human body or a plant in some cases takes the course of petrification instead of decaying?" we would say:

The process is at first one of decay slowly and replacement particle by particle of the organic material by inorganic or mineral. Water holding all organic minerals in saturated solution is necessary, the flesh or plant disorganizes, the carbon, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen compounds disintegrate and escape, and the minute portion is replaced by the mineral particle, the shape or form of the decaying body remaining intact.

Now, the carbon in the bodies does not change to siliceous minerals. It disappears in its combination with the other elements. No element changes into another; this would be mutation. Replacement is the word used here. Thus analyze a petrified man or plant—no organic matter can be found—only inorganic, and this weighs far more than did the animated body. The entire process of petrification is a mysterious work of nature.—New York American.

Authors and Novel Reading.

The objection pressed by many women novelists against reading fiction may be based on the same grounds as those raised by the little boy at the tea party who refused to eat jam "cos father makes it." Some distinguished writers in other fields have been voracious novel readers. Concerning the author of the standard work on the British constitution Grant Duff relates: "Bagehot, like Sir Henry Maine, Sir James Stephen and Sir George Venable, had a perfect passion for novels and would read and reread them with the greatest delight. He had been reading 'Rob Roy' half an hour before his death." Tennyson, too, according to William Allingham, was "a constant novel reader. 'What I dislike,' he once said, 'is beginning a new novel. I should like to have a novel to read in a million volumes, to last me my life.'"—London Standard.

The Dead Watch Ticked.

A strong box containing family records and heirlooms was opened a few days ago to examine an old manuscript. The box had not been disturbed for several years, and the women who had taken it into a private room were surprised when they removed an old fashioned open face watch from its resting place to hear it tick loudly. This to them was evidence that the box had been tampered with. But everything was found intact and in keeping with the memorandum of contents, and they were much perplexed because of the ticking watch, which ceased its activity before the box was returned to its place. A watchmaker who was consulted said that such "momentary life" in "dead" timepieces when disturbed was not unusual.—New York Tribune.

Where He Shows.

The prisoner was charged with larceny, and a lawyer of dubious reputation was defending him.

"I submit, gentlemen of the jury," shouted the lawyer, "that the facts disclosed do not constitute larceny, although I will concede that the district attorney is usually a better judge of stealing than am I!"

"But a less successful practitioner," was the disconcerting reply.—Judge.

Clear Proof.

"You may talk as you please about the intelligence of animals, but dogs cannot reason."

"Of course they can't. If they could reason like human beings dogs wouldn't stick so to a man when he's down."—Baltimore American.

Practical Piety.

The goodly minister saw one of his parishioners running rapidly down the road, trying to keep in sight of a retreating form ahead.

"Ah," called the minister, "whither away, my brother?"

Seeing the race was lost anyway, the chaser stopped and pantingly replied: "That confounded thief stole my coat!"

"Ah, and you were following the Scriptural admonition to give him your coat also, were you?"

"No," said the parishioner frankly, "but I intended, if I caught him, to give him a belt!"—Judge.

Foreign Polish.

"She says she went abroad to finish her education. I wonder if she learned much."

"She told me she had six new ways to fix her hair!"—Judge.

"That tramp talks funny, ma'am. He says he castigated his itinerary from Boston."

"He only means he beat his war!"—

Oxfords and Pumps

To go at Special Sale

On account of the cold Spring and early Summer, we find we are overstocked with Oxfords and Pumps and in order to unload them, we are making tremendous reductions. Note the prices; just like finding them:

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BEGINNING AT HOME.

Pertinent Question a Bright Boy Put to a Governor.

The late Governor Larrabee, the "grand old man" of Iowa, was extremely fond of children. One day while looking over his mill at Turkey River he found an archer, dirty and ragged, sound asleep near the water-wheel. The boy was Mickey Burke, son of a poor family in the neighborhood.

The governor asked the boy why he was so dirty and ragged. The boy explained his mother had a large family and had to work hard and could get him no better clothes.

"But you can keep clean," exhorted Larrabee. "You could wash your face and hands if you wanted to. That costs nothing."

Mickey said he would try.

"Well," said the governor, "now is the time to begin."

He procured a washbasin, some soap and a towel and watched Mickey scrub himself until he shone. Then the governor got Mickey some clothes and dressed him neatly. Mickey looked fine.

"Now," said Larrabee, "we'll see about getting you a job."

He took Mickey to the store of an old German of whom the governor was very fond. Mr. Schneider had no place for Mickey.

"But you must have," expostulated Larrabee. "Just look at him and see what a nice boy he is. He is clean and neat. He is a good talker and would make a good clerk. There is no finer boy, Mr. Schneider, than Mickey here."

Schneider was obdurate. He had no place.

The governor and Mickey walked out of the store, much disappointed. As they reached the sidewalk Mickey turned to his benefactor and asked, "Mr. Larrabee, if I am such a darned fine boy as you say why don't you give me a job yourself?"—Saturday Evening Post.



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