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NEWS OF PENDLETON

Blinds Put Up at New Wing.

Indicating that the new wing of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital is being prepared for occupancy, workmen were yesterday engaged in hanging the 264 blinds at the windows.

Butter Creek Still High.

A telephone message from Echo this morning brought the information that Butter Creek is still running high and that the bridge at the Shaw place had been carried away. Quite a number of settlers in the valley have moved out to the homes of friends on higher land, according to the report.

Government Seeks Here.

The East Oregonian has received two additional sacks of seeds from Congressman N. J. Simpson and will distribute the same free to parties calling at the business office. The seeds consist in part of flower seeds, including Alysium, Calendula, Dianthus, poppy and Zina, and of vegetable seeds including lettuce, muskmelon, onion, radish and turnip.

Meat Company Moves Stores.

Anticipating that water will cover the flat upon which its plant is located, the Pendleton Meat Company has had a force of men at work for the past few days moving the tones of stores of hams and salt meat from the basement to the upper story of the building. The barreled pork has been left in the basement as it has been sealed and will be impervious to the water.

Cattle Knee Deep in Water.

The high water of Butter Creek is interfering with the feeding of some stock, according to G. E. Stanfield who is up from Echo today. He states that the creek is out of its banks and has flooded much low land where stock were being fed. Yesterday he states he saw a bunch of cattle, owned by J. C. Longman of Portland, knee deep in the water.

The Lincoln Banquet.

Arrangements are being perfected today for the Lincoln Day banquet to be held at the Hotel Pendleton, beginning at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Noon reservations had been made for 75 guests and it was announced that room remained for 19 more. Parties desiring to attend may have reservations made by informing Roy W. Ritter or Judge S. A. Lowell. A speaking and musical program is being arranged and the affair will be non-partisan.

Leffingwell Estate Probated.

J. E. Montgomery was today appointed administrator of the estate of the late Douglas Leffingwell who died intestate. The estate consists mainly of a half interest in the insurance business of Bentley & Leffingwell and is valued approximately at \$5,500. The only heir is a brother, L. M. Leffingwell, of St. Paul. Appraisers of the estate were named as follows: George A. Hartman, C. K. Granston and Marion Jack.

Mad Dog at Stanfield.

The first case of hydrophobia found in Stanfield this year appeared a few days ago, says the Stanfield standard of today. An old farm dog belonging to M. E. Myers went suddenly mad and had to be shot last Monday. It is presumed the dog had been bitten by a coyote suffering with the rabies. Mr. Myers' dog crept quietly several days before it became violently mad. As a precaution Mr. Myers locked the pet in a shed and it was not long after the disease developed into the last stages and the dog was shot.

Refuse to Work Vagued.

Because they refused to take a job of shoveling snow when it was offered to them, the police last evening ar-

rested Jack Matland and Glenn Kee and this morning they were sentenced to twenty days in jail on vagrancy charges. Therefore, they will have to work under the supervision of the street commissioner and draft on pay for their efforts. This is the second time they have been vagued recently.

Another New Inhabitant.

A baby was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riegan of this city.

Banks Will Not Close.

The banks will not close tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday and neither will the public offices. The law does not compel them to close.

To Remodel Building.

A building permit was taken out today by John Lang to repair and remodel his stone warehouse on Webb street. The alterations will cost about \$250.

Caldwell Officer Here.

Deputy Sheriff McCulloch of Caldwell, Idaho, is here today en route to Walla Walla to take into custody Wiley McConna, wanted on a charge of larceny and checks.

Little Damage in Walla Walla.

A telephone report from Walla Walla stated that Mill Creek in that city is not over its banks and that such damage as has been done in the outlying community is to roads. No serious flood was anticipated.

Taxes Change Stand.

Hereafter the taxicab business, which has been known as the C. & H. Taxi Co., will go under the name of the Carney Taxi Co. with M. J. Carney as sole owner and manager. He has changed his headquarters to the Hotel St. George and will resume the operation of his cars in the morning.

Waitsburg Girls Expected.

Despite the suspension of traffic on the railroad between here and Walla Walla, the Waitsburg basketball girls are expected to arrive here in time for the scheduled game with the Pendleton high girls. Reports are that they can get around the blockade and come on through and preparations have been made accordingly.

Bulldoggers Win.

The Bulldoggers trounced the Buckaroos in three straight games last night at the Bungalow alleys, further clinching their title to the tournament championship. Hoover rolled high single score, 235, but Stephens was high man for the match, making a total of 644 and moving himself up to third place in the individual averages for the tournament.

"Slipped One Over."

Will M. Peterson, attorney for W. O. Marren, at the manslaughter hearing this morning "slipped one over" on the state. One of the state's chief witnesses is J. J. Jones, who came to the city with Wendell Phillips and who was present at the dying declaration of the latter. He had steadfastly refused to make any statement to the attorney for the defense and was not subpoenaed as a witness for the state at the hearing this morning. However, he attended as a spectator and Mr. Peterson, wishing to ascertain what his testimony at the trial will be, asked him to take the stand. He did so with a little hesitation and the attorney questioned him as to what he knew.

Cattle Killed Under Shed.

B. H. Hanson, who is caring for the Matthew Shuship cattle near Cayuse, brought to the city today news that four of Shuship's cattle were killed yesterday when a shed on land leased to Marion Lee collapsed and fell upon them. The head had strayed there and taken shelter in the shed. One escaped. Hanson says Shuship has lost eight head of cattle out of 175 during the storm, all due to accidents. He also brings the report that the river road to Cayuse has been rendered impassable to vehicles by the high water on both sides of the bridge at Cayuse the road is washed out, he states, so that a horse has difficulty in plowing its way. He states that the water has washed under the pipeline in the Crain field just south of the Cayuse bridge and has barred it for a short distance.

TRIPLE PUNISHMENT MAY BE GIVEN BOOTLEGGERS

Bootleggers in this city run the risk of getting a triple dose of punishment. They may be prosecuted under the city ordinance, under the state law and under the federal law. Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, has sent out notices to the state officials that he will prosecute all bootleggers caught selling liquor without an internal revenue license.

Mr. Miller says he wants to cooperate with the state officials in seeing that the prohibition law is enforced, and if the sheriffs will furnish the evidence they gather federal prosecutions will be brought.

This means that bootleggers will have the city, state and federal authorities on their backs when they are caught making illegal sales of liquor, and punishment under the federal statutes is more severe than that provided by the state law. Selling whiskey at retail without a federal internal revenue stamp is punishable by a jail sentence of from 60 days to two years and a fine of \$100.00.

Magpies Refused to go without Meal During the Storm

PERCH ON BACKS OF CATTLE AND HORSES AND PECK AT BRAND SCARS.

The extent to which some birds will go to save themselves from starvation is revealed in a story brought to the city by a number of stockmen to the effect that magpies during the recent storm perched upon the backs of cattle and horses and pecked at the brand scars on the animals until they were raw and bleeding. The story is vouched for by a number of reliable witnesses.

One stockman reported having seen five magpies upon the back of one cow during the storm and of frequently having seen the birds in smaller number on other horses and cattle.

One stockman told J. V. Tallman of having seen five horses with blood running down their legs from the brands which had been opened by the sharp beaks.

Olman Johnson, well known Tutulla stockman, was one man whose horses suffered in this manner. The birds, shut off from their usual supply of food by the heavy snows, preyed upon the brand scars which could not protect themselves from the cruel beaks of their feathered tormentors.

TUTULLA LOWERS.

(Continued from page one.)

still has a force of men at work throwing a dike along the north bank, just west of the bridge in the lower end of the city.

All day yesterday the creek arose and the crew of workers was just barely able to keep ahead of the water in throwing up the emergency levee. But for the fact that big masses of ice and snow had been crowded up on the bank, thus serving as a temporary barrier, the water would probably have got beyond their control. Teamsters have been hauling rock, dirt and manure above the bridge and a substantial dike has been put up. This protects the property within the city that was flooded at the last freshet.

Below the bridge, however, the stream spreads far beyond its banks over the Billy Welch place, a fan in the bed of the stream on the Duherly place being a factor in causing the overflow. The stream cut a new channel over the Welch place, south of the present channel and did considerable damage by washing his bottom land. Will Isaac, whose place is on Tutulla street north of Webb was forced to move out of his house.

The water was forced back through the outlet of the West Webb storm sewer and boiled out of the man holes along the street. Watchers were stationed at the bridge last night to warn residents in case the creek broke over the dike but there was a steady decline during the night.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

(Continued from page one.)

in the hall soon after the shooting and to have assisted in caring for the wounded man. He said Matlock prevented Mrs. Brown from calling the police, telling her to send the man to the hospital and call a doctor.

Arthur Amos, who was in the hall with Fred Parr soon after the shooting, was called but Deputy Sheriff Hickey stated that the subpoena had not been served upon him.

Dr. H. H. Hattery told of having been called to attend the wounded man, testified as to the locality and nature of the wound and of the man's extremely low condition until his death. He testified that he was present at one time when the dying man stated that "Whitney" shot him.

The defense called J. J. Jones, with whom Phillips came from Spokane. Jones stated that he visited the bedside of his friend on several occasions and that on one Phillips made a

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Russians Making Smashing Attacks on Eastern Front

FRENCH HURL THEMSELVES AGAINST THE ENEMY ON WESTERN LINE.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Fighting that began with local attacks at Artois is spreading along the western line. The Russians are strongly attacking northwest of Czerowitz on the entire front from Bessarabia to Volhynia.

The French have been making counter attacks for two days on Vimy Heights between Lens and Arras. They have recaptured practically all the lost territory at Artois and are successful around Prsee. The fight is spreading to the British front where artillery battling is reported

Flowers for St. Valentine Day

A corsage bouquet of violets in a red heart box. Other flowers and plants. Violet bouquets two bits to two dollars.

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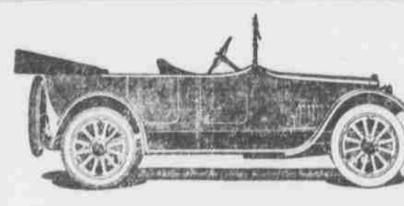
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