THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891.

The Weekly Chroniele. poor child was half scared to death till outsiders assured him the doctor would soon be back and let him out. It was - - OREGON only a little till he was released but as THE DALLES. - - soon as the door was opened he burst into tears. FRIDAY, - - DECEMBER 25, 1891. Hear good music and enhance the interests of the town by attending the

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

buy a ticket now. One hobo and one drunk occupied the city jail last night, The drunk-an old . offender, was fined \$20.

Mrs. Pat Gorman of Kingsley has the honor of bringing into town the largest tarkey yet reported. It weighed 25 pounds.

Hon. F. P. Mays came up on the noon had plead guilty and Mesplle not guilty. train to spend Chisrtmas. Mrs. Mays The state was represented by W. H. and the children arrived a few days pre- Wilson and Mesplie was represented by viously.

Au installation of the officers of were sworn and examined on the part of Wasce Lodge, No. 15, A. F. and A. M., the state; Joseph Chamberlin, Wolf will be held next Monday evening the Shroeder, I. J. Norman, Con Howe and Ralph V. Gibons. The only thing of 28th inst.

The CHRONICLE force is indebted to importance brought out by the witnesses the kindness of Assessor Barnett for ap- was the fact that Mesplie had partially propriate and appreciated Christmas confessed the crime to I. J. Norman. presents.

Leslie Butler exhibited in one of his ment: show windows today a nice, well preserved water melon which he has kept Fulton county, New York. I have been over for Christmas.

L C. Oliphant arrived from Portland erally follow bar tending. On Saturday Monday night to temporarily assist in the night last, after leaving Shroeder's saloon Chamberlin, Mesplie and I office of the D. P. and A. N. Co. during walked up the street together. On the the absence of J. F. Hampshire.

way up I picked up a rock and at-From the Umatilla House register we tempted to put it in my pocket but it learn that M. Cavanaugh has arrived fell through on the sidewalk. I walked from Iceland presumably to spend the on and Mesplie picked it up. We led winter in the warmer climate of Oregon.

Will Graham has closed his resturant the old man to the back of the China business and intends going back to his house when we all stopped. Chamberold business of railroading. He says he lin asked what we were going to do. may go back to business again in the Just as he said that Mesplie struck him with a rock. He fell backwards about spring.

Tickets for the Mendelssohn concert his back and I held him down. Mesplie are for sale at Snipes & Kinersly's. No extra charge for reserved seats. "First" come, first served." Go early to secure a good seat.

The Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches will join in a Christmas tree at the court house this evening could not open it. I took it and tore it at 7 o'clock. The members of the three Sabbath schools will be appropriately remembered and there will be a short programme before the distribution of gifts.

Tomorrow being Christmas Day, no There were \$5 and some change left in paper will be issued from this office. the purse. I asked Mesplie where he No one will grudge the CHRONICLE force intended to go and he said 'To Pendlethe rest and enjoyment of the happiest ton.' Then we went to Dan Baker's that they should have it, but it is not holiday of all the year. To the many and had a drink. We then came back readers and friends of this journal the down town. On the way Mesplie sai CHEONICLE wishes a merry Christmas he wanted half of the \$5 I had. We and many returns of the season.

Wamic Items.

WAMIC, Dec. 20, 1891. Editor of the Chronicle:

The stockmen are quite through gathering in their stock for the winter and the majority of them predict a hard winter.

Dr. Whitcomb of Dufur was again at the court house. To be sure of a seat, Mrs. Strickland, who was taken ill quite suddenly with what seemed to persons present to be a light stroke of paralysis. The doctor, however, pronounced it congestion of the liver. Dr. Whitcomb, by the success of his profession, has won the admiration and respect of the people of Wamic.

> Ed Driver of Prairie City is now visiting his father and brothers of Wamic. As we are Americans, we are for America. As Oregon is our native state, we are for Oregon. As we are citizens of Wasco county, we are identified in ner interests; and as we live in Wamic we are for home, and we have as good land and as much of it to the square mile as any part of Eastern Oregon. But half of the tillable land is not tilled, from the fact that we have no market for it at home, and the rocky bluffs of Tygh intervene between us and our only market, The Dalles, It is no wonder people talk of our country not progressing. Let me ask this question-what causes a country to progress? What is progression? Webster defines it as advance, to progress, but we may in this case define it thus; "prosperity, wealth, development," and before a country can prosper it must be developed ; and this is just what we want-something that will help to unburden our people and create a market for the products of the producer. The people of The Dalles

is one stroke toward the prosperity of our country, in putting a line of boats on parties. twenty feet. When he fell, he fell on the river, and the people appreciate and will sustain them.

went through his pants pockets but said Then excuse your humble correspondhe could find nothing. As Mesplie said ent for building castles, but if there Christmas poetry; but there are less that the old man reached to his hip were no castles built there would be often seen poems, whose authors have pocket and handing out his purse, said : none to fall. We need for the future caught the full inspiration of this sea-Take it, but leave me enough to go good of our country a railroad. There home on; Mesplie took the purse, but have been railroads projected by rail- able to impart it to others through the road men, but nothing of a permanent medium of their verses. The author of open. Some part of the money fell on

operate railroads, and all these things, honored pastor of the Swedenborgian and put it in his pocket. I don't know how much it was, but he said it was yet all of these are required to open up church, of Fall River, Mass., has sucand develope a country as it should be ceeded, where many another, far better developed. It is plain to be seen that a known to the reading public, has failed : railroad is what the people of Eastern Oregon want, and it is quite necessary necessary that we should have the best railroad in the world.

Why, then, should not the people went into the Umatilla house and the between Dufur and Wapinitia work Complaint is made at this office that night clerk changed it for me and I gave a ia mode, the Regulator to organize

for allowing the politicians to run political affairs to suit themselves, with but little opposition. My neighbor says "How so? I do not uphold political jugglery or trickery." No, brother farmer, nor do you do anything to break it up. "Oh, yes I have," he says. "I joined the farmers' alliance for the purcalled to Wamic on Dec. 18th, to visit pose of bringing out a new party and for the cleansing of the political atmosphere and to put good honest men in office that will look after the farmers interests, We should have men to represent us in office; who will work for the farmer and make laws for his benefit." Yes, brother, but we have had too much class legislation. That is the matter with us now. "Well, how would you bring about a reform in politics without thunder would you do that?" Let every farmer attend the primaries and see that the tricksters that work in the interst of the county seat rings at the primaries throughout the different pre- office.

fluence in favor of purifying the old OBSERVER.

A Christmas Poem

Editor Chronicle:

There is always an abundance of son of universal, joy, and have been Hood River. nature has yet been done. . It takes the following stanzas, Rev. John Westthe ground and Mesplie picked it up capital to build steamboats, to build and all, for many years the beloved and

W. C. I.

"Oh! how shall I keep my Christmas?"

My heart whispered softly to me, For I had been reading the story Of the Lord's nativity. And slowly and clearly before me The words, like pictures, rise, And the scenes appear in the beauty Of the starry Syrian skies.

O cradled He was in a mang

PERSONAL.

the city. James Underhill, of Boyd, was in the

city Tuesday. today to spend his Christmas.

Hon. G. W. Johnston of Dufur was recovery. . visiting in the city Wednesday.

Captain Endersby of Eight Mile gave this office a pleasant call Wednesday. 12-11 1-1

A. E. Lake, the saw mill man of Wamic, was a city visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. John Parker of Hood River was egistered at the Umatilla house Friday.

Mrs. J. Porter of Prineville, George P. have accomplished a good work, which parties and that influence will be felt Sink, of Wasco, and Mark Collins of and we shall not need any new political Tygh valley were registed at the Umatilla house Tuesday.

> the city's visitors this week : G. C. Friedley and Frank Brown, of Grants; John Hughes, of Hay Creek; H. Derthick, of Tygh; C. Confer, of Juniper Flat; J. B. Haveley, of Boyd and Hans Lage of

MARKET REVIEW.

THUESDAY, December 24, 1891.

There is very little interest manifested in the market this week, owing to the Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1892 holiday rush, and consequently very little, if any, change is apparent. The The foreign market is steady, but the have of activity is distributed by the following described mortgaged lands, to-wit:

per bushel.

OATS-The oat market is short of supply. We quote 1.00 cents to \$1.10 per STRAYED.

One pale red and white % Jersey Cow. John Fulton and wife of Biggs are in branded with E R joined on right hip, about five years old. Also one light roan two-year-old cow, branded A R on right hip, had a roan calf with same brand on right ribs. Last seen near Agent Sibley went up to Pendleton Johns' saw mill. Will pay well for information which will lead to their

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Box 107, The Dalles, Or.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for De County of Wasco:

registered at the Umatilla house Friday. State Senator Blackman of Heppner was a passenger on the noon train today. Mrs. Hope, of the Cascade Locks, was registered at the Umatilla house Tues-day. George Nolin of Dufur was in town Friday attending to business in the land office.

primaries throughout the different pre-cincts are left at home and good honest men sent in their places as delegates from each precinct to attend the conven-tions; men that cannot be taken by the arm and led to a saloon and treated a few times by the political county-seat ring leader, and when the convention meets Mr. Delegate votes "yes" for the county-seat ring man, tooth and toe nail. Yes, brother farmer, let your delegates be sober, honest men, that will look after the best interests of all and see that is not worthy of the office, then if the yberray their trust, let it be the last trust you ever confide to their care politi-cally. Brother farmers, throw your in-the yberray their trust, let it be the last trust you ever confide to their care politi-cally. Brother farmers, throw your inten per cent, per annum since December 10th 1890, and the further sum of \$39,52, costs of suit and accruing costs herein.

dec25 D. L. CATES, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregor Dated, this 18th day of December, 1891.

SHLRIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the

County of Wasco. E. B. McFarland and Smith French, [partners as McFarland.] plaintiffs, vs. J. C. E. B. McFarland and Smith French, [partners as French & McFarland,] plaintiffs, vs. J. C. Johnson and E. S. Johnson, Defendants. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND order of sale issued out of the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco county, on the 18th day of November, 1891, upon a judgment and an order of sale, rendered in said court on the 5th day of December, 1891, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants for the sum hereinafter men-tioned, which decree among other things ordered the sale of the lands hereinafter described, to satisfy said sums I did levy upon and will sell, subject to redemption, on

The foreign market is steady, but the lack of activity indicates that the first of the new year will bring a drop in the price of grain. WHEAT-We quote 80 to 86 cents per bushel. to wit: The east ½, southwest ¼ of Sec. 34, Tp. 1 Thoth, of range 15 east, Willamette meridian, being and situated in Wasco county, Oregon, to satisfy the sum of \$3088.66 with interest thereon from said 5th day of December. 1891, at the rate of ten per cent, per annum and \$100 attorney's fees, and the further sums of \$16.63, together with secruing costs herein. D. L. CATES.

D. L. CATES, dec25

B. L. CATES, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon Dated, the 18th day of Decembor, 1891.

CHRISTMAS.

The following gentlemen were among

a new party in the field?" By simply reforming the old parties. "How in

certain hoodlum boys are accustomed to crush cranberries and throw them against the show windows of the stores. thereby causing a great deal of work to clean them off every morning. Some it too.

"Rev. A. C. Spencer received Tuesday by mail a handsome lot of marriage certificates and he announces that he is now ready to tie the marriage knot in the latest and most approved fashion. Boys get your best girls and go right to Mr. Spencer and get one of his handsome certificates and then go to A. Keller's and get a present of a magnificent 'wedding cake.

Agent Luckey, of the Warm Springs Mr. Luckey informs us that the governhave been re-advertised, and it is Christians. thought that competent parties will this time be able to meet the demands on fair terms .- Prineville News.

them.

August, a resolution was adopted, in- belong to our happy couple, but just a prize bushel of wheat. The request was structing the superintendent to appoint look from the hostess was enough to granted and Colonel Mores sent Mr. a committee of two to act in conjunction signify that the question might possibly Riddell's wheat to the centennial exhi- to vote as he pleases. And we do not with him in forming a graded system be out of place, for even then she was bition of 1876 where it was entered by propose to control or to be controled by for the schools of Wasco county; and preparing to surprise the company by the O & C railroad company. It took any party. The proper attitude of the that a meeting of teachers be held in putting upon the table that identical the sweepstakes premium against the alliance politically is to be prepared to The Dalles during the holidays to dis- cake. It was recognized immediately, whole world. If Wasco county cannot criticise or admire the action of any of \$26.00. No. 2 do. \$21.00. No. 3 do cuss such plan, with a view to its adop-tion. The work of the committee has with longing eyes as the baker dilated have and the plan with a new party should the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have and the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of the plan with longing eyes as the baker dilated have a state of t been done, and the plan will be sub- enthusiasm over the mixture, replete mitted to the teachers at a meeting ap- with everything charming to the palates dointed for Wednesday, December 30th, of such as dare to taste its richness. at 10 o'clock a. m., in the county court- The proof of the compound was in the Editor of the Chronicle: room.

tress proceeding from the office of Dr. some young person who was getting a CHRONICLE wishes them a pleasant jour- local news. tooth pulled. As the cries continued ney and a safe return. some one made an investigation when it was discovered that little Theodore

nor out. The doctor was absent and the | tat connty, Wash.

him \$2.50 in the clerk's presence, We and concentrate capital and build a moarrested me."

Mendelssohn concert on Saturday night

Bound Over.

As we reported Monday Albert Mes-

plie and William Avery were brought

into Justice Doherty's court Monday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. They had

already appeared in court and Avery

J. L. Story. The following witnesses

Avery then made the following state-

"I am 26 years of age. I was born in

in The Dalles since last June.' I gen-

Mesplie made no statement and the the custody of the sheriff.

They Got the Cake.

Yesterday, just as the sun was sinking behind old Seven Mile mountain,

and the the gray darkened into night, a Agency, visited Prineville this week. little company gathered in the cozy par-

tae heartfelt sympathy of all who know wedding cakes to the first couple who I. R. Mores was then at the head of the say:

At our county institute, held last and wondered if it might not properly asked Mr. Riddell for the half of his eating, and regrets were voted for the

. MARRIED.

Nickelsen, son of Mrs. Weis of this city At his study in the Zimmerman place admit that we, the farmers, need a rehad visited the doctor's office to get a of this city, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, pas- form in politics from the highest officials. tooth pulled and closed the spring bolt tor of the Congregational church, on the at Washington to the lowest precinct of the front door which left him in the morning of December 24, John W. Sell- officers in Oregon. But the farmers are vestibule so that he could get neither in ers to Ellen Hendricks, both of Klicki- as much to blame for bringing about

then came out and went into McDonald tor line which would be sufficient to Brothers' saloon. We met Tom Allen carry the freight, passengers, mail and there. Mesplie told him he had \$8. express, which when summed up is no Tom said, 'You had better let me keep insignificant affair? Or if this cannot of these hobos will get heads put on it for you.' Mesplie said he could take be done, invite capital to take hold of them some day and they richly deserve care of it himself. We then came out rt. It is something we earnestly need and went up the street and Con Howe and every inducement should be thrown

out to secure it. The road would secure nearly all the wool and freight traffic court placed both defendants under coming by Sherar's Bridge. Tygh Valley bonds of \$2000 each for their appearance and the surrounding country would before the next grand jury, in default of double their productions, there would which both prisoners were remanded to be an inducement for people hunting land to come here and settle, and our country would naturally become richer. " UNCLE TOBY.

> Wasco County Has the Champion Wheat Grower of the World.

Last week we copied a paragraph from lor of Mrs. Myers on Third street where, a Willamette valley exchange that made ment bids for flour were all too high, and with the aid of Rev. W. C. Curtis, Miss the claim that M. W. Belshaw of Farmwere accordingly rejected. The bids May Farley was wedded to John A. ington, Lane county, carried the honors of the champion wheat grower of the of the Holy Communion.

After the usual congratulations the world. The right of Mr. Belshaw to party adjourned to the dining-room these honors is disputed by a gentleman where a finely ordered table seemed to of this county. In 1875 George H. Riddell ing service. At 7 p. m., the Children's . The CHEONIELE sincerely regrets to have gathered all the luxuries of the of Columbia precinct was living in Linn learn of the death of Cedric Thompson, season. To the cheer of the host and county. That year Mr. Riddell entered the eighteen months old son of George hostess was added one or two "that re- at the Oregon state fair a sample bushel H. Thompson of Arlington. The child minds me," of our story teller which of wheat grown on a ten-acre field on died yesterday after a short illaess. The prevented too much attention to more his ranch near Oakville in Linn county. remains were brought to the city last edible good, and recalled all to the en- Mr. Belshaw entered part of a bushel evening and were buried today in the joyment of each other. Near the close that he had raised in his garden. Mr. Odd Fellows' cemetery. Little Cedric of the feast one bethought him of a cer- Riddell's wheat took the first premium was an unusually winsome and affec- tain notice in the CHRONICLE to the for the best bushel of white winter tionate child, and his departure is a effect that A. Keller, the leading baker wheat and the sweepstakes for the best bitter sorrow to his parents, who have of our city, had offered one of his fine bushel of wheat of any kind. Colonel an address in which they very sensibly fisher, \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

should be married before Christmas eve O. & C. railroad company. The colonel

A Farmer's Views.

WAMIC, Or., Dec. 20, 1891.

You asked me to write a few lines oc-This morning the occupants of the next couple unless they are fortunate casionally for your valuable paper. I land office building heard cries of dis- enough to secure one of Keller's loaves. will try to do 'so this morning hoping After the feast music and good-bye they may prove acceptable, if not con-Siddall, but for a time paid no particu- and Mr. Christians and his bride started sign them to the waste basket. I shall lar attention to it supposing it to be for Portland and San Francisco. The leave it to Uncle Toby to give you the the wife of George R. Brown, a son.

I have been reading a great deal about reform in politics, put forth in the farmers' alliance newspapers. I will this state of affairs, as the people are E. F. Sharp, The Dalles. 12-22wtf.

O cradied He was in a manger: For lowly and poor was He Whose throne is the splendors of Heaven, Whose power is infinity. And He bore His cross to save us, To save us from Death and Sin, And He trod all alone the wine-press, To make us pure and clean.

In glory the hosts of the angels Came singing His song of praise, And filling the Heavens with music In those wonderful olden days: Singing, "Glory to God in the highest!" And "Peace upon Earth," and then The mighty chorus of voices Pealed forth, "Good will to men!"

"Oh! how shall I keep my Chrtstmas?", "Oh! how shall I keep my Christmas", As they kept it in Heaven above; O keep it with pence and thanksgiving, And kindliest deeds of hove, And share with the poor and needy The joys which the Lord gives thee; And thy heart shall keep with the angels The Lord's nativity.

Christmas Services.

The services at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Christmas day will be as follows:

At 7 a. m., Carol Service; 8 a. m., Celebration of the Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Fall morning service and sermon, followed by a second celebration

Sunday-St. John's Day-The Christmas music will be repeated at the morn-Coral Service will take place.

On Monday-Holy Innocents' Day, there will be a short carol service for the children at 4 p. m., after which they will repair to the hall where they will enjoy their Christmas festival.

Sensible Conclusions.

The executive committee of the Wash-

As alliaance officers we propose to be loyal to the principles set forth in this declaration and to allow each member the privilege of a free American citizen cuss its merits or demerits as we are now those in power. We advocate certain principles which we wish to see in-corporated into the laws of the land, but we are willing for the people to take whatever course they think the most wise to secure the establishment of these Granulated, \$5.34; Extra C, 478 cents

BORN.

This morning, December 23, 1891, to On Tuesday, the 22nd inst., to the wife of E. A. Griffin of Nansene, The CHEONICLE extends congratulations.

Wanted.

principles.

cental. good with a limited inquiry. Brewing \$1.00 per cental. Feed barley at 80

to 90 cents per cental. FLOUR-Local brands wholesale, \$4.75 @\$5.00 retail.

MILLSTUFFS-We quote bran at \$20.00 per ton. Retail \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Shorts and middlings, \$22.50@\$25.00 per ton. An advance in price is anticipated.

HAY-Timothy hay is in good supply at quotations \$15.00 to \$17.00. Wheat . NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. hay is in market at \$10.00 per ton loose, hay is in market at \$10.00 per ton loose, and 12.50@\$13.00 per ton, and scarce, baled. Wild hay is quoted at \$14.00 per ton. Alfalfa \$12.00 baled. Oat hay \$13.00. POTATOES—Abundant at 50 cents a sack and scarcely any market.

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BUTTER-We quote A1 .55@.70 cents per roll, and scarce.

Eggs-Are in good supply and have a downward tendency, we quote at 30 cents a dozen cash and 32 cents in trade. POULTRY-Old fowls are in less demand at \$3.00@3.50. Young fowls are easily sold at \$2.00@3.00 per dozen.

Turkeys 10 cents perlb, undressed. Ducks \$4.00 to \$5.00 per dozen. HIDES-Prime dry hides are quoted at nil Janii .06 per pound. Culls .04@05. Green .021/2 @.03. Salt .03%@.04. Sheep pelts .25

bear skins \$4@\$5; coyote .60; mink, .50 cents each; martin \$1.00; beaver, \$2.00 D. P. THOMPSON' J. S. SCHENCK, H. M. BEALS, President, Vice-President, Cashier @3.50 per lb.; otter, \$2.00@5.00 each ington Farmers' Alliance has issued for A1; coon, .30 each; badger, .25 each;

> BEEF-Beef on foot clean and prime '021/2, ordinary .021/4; and firm. Mutton-Choice weathers \$3.50; com-

mon \$3.00. Hogs-Live heavy, .04%@.05. Dressed

Country bacon in round lots .09@.10. Lard-51b cans .12%@.13; 121b 40 B .08½@.09½.

Lumber-The supply is fairly good We quote No. 1 flooring and rustic \$4.50 per bbl.

STAPLE GROCERIES. COFFEE-Costa Rica is quoted at 231/2 T. W. SPARKS. cents by the sack; Sugars-Chinese in 100fb mats, Dry

C, 43/4 cents. American sugars-Dry Granulated in barrels or sacks, 61% cents; Extra C, in do., 51% cents; C, 5 cents.

Sugars in 30th boxes are quoted: Golden C \$1.80; Extra C, \$1.90; Dry Granulated \$2.10.

SYRUP-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per keg. RICE-Japan rice, 61/4@61/2 cents; Island rice, 7 cents.

BEANS-Small white, 4%@5 cents; Pink, 414@412 cents by the 100 lbs. STOCK SALT-Is quoted at \$17.00 per ton. Liverpool, 50% sack, 70 cents 100 lbsack, \$1.25; 200% sack, \$2.10. Apples-.75@1.25 # box. Vegetables-Cabbage, turnips, carrots

and onions, 11/4 cent per pound.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. BARLEY-The barley supply is fairly In the County court of Wasco county, Oregon, in

> In the matter of the estate of B. W. Howard, deceased.

Ceased. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of B. W. How-ard, deceased has filed her final account in said estite, and that an order has been duly made ap-pointing Tuesday, January 5, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the county court room, in Dalles City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing said final account and any objections that may be made thereto, and the final settlement thereof. This notice is published by order of Hon, C. N. Thornbury, judge of said court, dated November Thornbury, judge of said court, dated November 17, 1891. JANE C. HOWARD, nov20-dec18 Administratrix of said Estate.

H. D. No. 255 for the Ne % Sec. 12 1p. 1 north of range 12 E. w. m.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
G. M. Sterling, J. H. Phirman, T. M. Denton and Adam Kauffman, of The Dalles, Or. nov19-dec24 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

Notice of Deputy Stock Inspectors.

The following persons have been appointed been appointed deputy stock inspectors for their repective districts: C. L. Phillips, The Dalles: A. S. Roberts, Deschutes: Frank Gabel, Oak Grove; Lem Burgess, Bake Oven; Pierce Kimsey, Antelope.

VERNON ROBBETS. Wasco County Stock Inspector, Sherar's Bridge

First National Bank.

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