

HAIL-MARKS NO DETRIMENT TO CASH BASIS

LEWISTON FIRM, THROUGH THE LOCAL HOUSE, WILL BUY.

With Sale of Thirty Cars, Market Loosens up With Encouragement.

Hail-marked apples—of which there are several carloads in Fruidale and Maypark have found a market on a cash basis, much to the delight of the orchardists of that section of the valley. Late in the summer a severe hailstorm bruised large quantities of apples in that particular zone and the apples have carried the scars ever since with the result that the growers feared they would have to stand a heavy loss. Fortunately for this large district, only the very worst marks will not sell. And, what is more important, the apples will bring cash instead of having to be consigned as is often the case.

Lewiston Firm Sees Apples.
George Crumm, representing White Brothers & Crum of Lewiston, made a business visit through the apple-growing belts on the Grande Ronde Valley last Saturday and was so impressed with the high grade of stock that he immediately detailed his chief lieutenant, Ben Kelly to this city with instructions to buy almost unlimitedly of the local grown apple. Mr. Crum found the quality or stock so good and the quantity sufficient to warrant purchases on a large scale, and arrangements were immediately consummated with the Ramsey Warehouse Company for the handling of a big per centage of the entire record output. Incidentally these buyers will be able to handle the hail-marked apples on the cash basis plan, meaning that a very small proportion of the marked fruit will not go on the market. All these sales will be handled through the Ramsey firm.

Sales Well Started.
With a sale of thirty carloads, the 1910 sales have commenced in earnest. The White Brothers & Crum firm, through the Ramsey Warehouse has already closed up contracts for the purchase of thirty carloads at prices which at present are not made public. However the quotations are considered very satisfactory. With this large shipment already arranged for, the fall markets have loosened up and it is predicted that sales will be daily occurrences henceforth.

Imbler Ranks High.
For the first time in the history of the apple-growing business, the Imbler country is breaking into the front rank of apple-producing districts of

the valley. As an indication of what the Imbler country has suddenly come to be with maturity of the hundreds of acres of orchards set out in the past few years, it might be cited that one dealer alone, C. O. Ramsey, formerly bought about two or three car loads from that territory but this year expects to buy at least twenty and no doubt more. By next year it is safe to say that Imbler will be along with the standard belts of the valley.

ENTERPRISE FAIR IN FULL BLAST

RELAY RACE IS CHIEF EVENT ON THE RACE PROGRAM.

Tom Thumb Favorite in Today's Big Race Event at Enterprise Meet.

Enterprise, Sept. 27.—Special—Wallowa county's fair is on in full blast here with rare display of live stock and fruit. The most exciting thing on the race program is the relay race between cowboys. Among the entries which have entered and are taking part daily are, J. M. Blakely of Pine Creek, Clifford Wade of Enterprise, Vest Tibbets of Chico, John Warnick of Joseph and Lou Muler of Wallowa. Each have five horses entered.

Today the \$100 race is one of the chief items of the race card. There were five entries and three starters with Tom Thumb, owned by F. H. Pearce of Walla Walla as the favorite.

Hogoboom, the Walla Walla man has sent a fine string of horses for exhibits.

BARRET WINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In. John Manning is running far ahead of Harry Lane in this county while Myers was the big favorite for governor.

The official republican returns as far as counted at 3 o'clock are.

For Representative—	
W. R. Ellis	261
A. W. Lafferty	228
C. J. Reed	169
George S. Sheperd	20
For Governor—	
Albert Abraham	122
Jay Bowerman	253
Grant B. Dimlek	199
E. Hofer	51
For Secretary of State—	
F. W. Benson	477
G. Wingate	163
For State Treasurer—	
Ralph Hoyt	261
Thomas Kay	369
For Justice Supreme Court (4 years)—	
Henry Bean	494
Thomas McBride	297
Wallace McCammant	156
The Democratic Vote.	
For Representative in Congress—	
Harry Lane	7
A. W. Lafferty	3
John Manning	33
John M. Gearhart	1
For Governor—	
Jefferson Myers	162
Oswald West	136
For Secretary of State—	
Turner Oliver	260
For State Treasurer—	
T. A. Rinehart	84
For Justice Supreme Court (4 years)	
Woodson T. Slater	254
For Justice Supreme Court (6 years)	
Will R. King	257

The Barren C Rice.
Suttee, or the practice of immolating widows on their husband's funeral pyres in India, was first attacked by the British government in 1829. It was on Dec. 4 of that year that Lord William Bentinck carried a resolution in council by which all who abetted suttee were declared guilty of "culpable homicide." In the year 1817 700 widows were burned alive in Bengal alone, but since the passing of the act the practice has entirely died out. Suttee was really a primitive rite, a survival from barbarous times, and not sanctioned by Hindooism, the passage in the Vedas supporting it being a willful mistranslation. But no previous governor had the courage to violate the British tradition of religious toleration. Lord William Bentinck also suppressed thuggism, which made strangling a religious rite to the goddess Kali.



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inery to boots, w provide that elegance for which they seek

THE FAIR

IF PLEASED TELL OTHERS, IF NOT TELL US

BOKHARA THE NOBLE.

A City That Does Not Live Up to Its High Sounding Title.

The same manners and customs prevail in the Bokhara of today that were familiar to our night prowling friend of Bagdad. A blindfolded horse still plods round and round beneath a beam, grinding the corn between an upper and a nether millstone. The cotton is still carded by the primitive agency of a double bow, the smaller one affixed to the ceiling and the larger one attached to it by a cord and struck by a mallet so as to cause a sharp rebound. The reis-i-shariat, or censor of the morals, still rides slowly through the town, compelling the children to attend the schools and their parents the mosques, inspecting the weights and measures and keeping a watch over the behavior of the community as a whole. When a tradesman is found guilty of cheating he is stripped bare in the street, forced to his knees and flogged with a stirrup leather by one of the censor's attendants.

The world moves slowly in Bokhara. The city gates still close with the setting sun. After dark no one is allowed abroad, the only sound at night being the melancholy beating of the watchman's drum as he patrols the streets with a lantern in his quest, unlike Diogenes, of a dishonest man. With its filth, fanaticism, vice, cruelty and corruption, Bokhara the Noble, as its people insist on calling it, comes nearer to being a hell on earth than any place I know, and that is the best that I can say about it.—E. Alexander Powell in Everybody's.

THE MASTER SUN.

Sirius, the Dog Star, May Be the Center of Attraction.

Astronomers once believed that the entire starry universe revolved around a center of attraction, and the star named Alcyone, in the group of the Pleiades, was selected by Maedler as marking that great center. It has long been known, however, that Maedler's conclusion, which was based on the apparent motions of the stars, was incorrect, and if any universal center exists it has not yet been discovered. In fact, many of the stars seem to be moving in straight lines, some in one direction and some in another, and among these is our own sun. But it is possible that further observations will show that all the stars are really moving in curved lines.

In the meantime it has been found that there are certain groups or sets of stars which appear to travel together. To what set, if any, the sun belongs we do not yet know, but DeLaunay has presented reasons for thinking that those stars whose distances have been measured (that is to say, those which are nearest to us) group themselves around Sirius, the dog star, in a manner similar to that in which the inner planets are grouped around the sun.

If this be correct Sirius may possibly be the master sun of which our orb of day is a distant satellite.—Harper's Weekly.

GLYCERIN.

In Many Ways It is a Most Remarkable Substance.

One of the great advantages of glycerin in its chemical employment is the fact that it neither freezes nor evaporates under any ordinary temperature. No perceptible loss by evaporation has been detected at a temperature less than 200 degrees F., but if heated intensely it decomposes with a smell that few persons find themselves able to endure. It burns with a pale flame, similar to that from alcohol, if heated to about 300 degrees and then ignited. Its nonevaporative qualities make the compound of much use as a vehicle for holding pigments and colors, as in stamping and typewriter ribbons, carbon papers and the like.

If the pure glycerin be exposed for a long time to a freezing temperature it crystallizes with the appearance of sugar candy; but, these crystals being once melted, it is almost an impossibility to get them again into the congealed state. If a little water be added to the glycerin no crystallization will take place, though under a sufficient degree of cold the water will separate and form crystals, amid which the glycerin will remain in its natural state of fluidity. If suddenly subjected to intense cold, pure glycerin will form a gummy mass which cannot be entirely hardened or crystallized. Altogether it is quite a peculiar substance.

Mice That Subsist on Scorpions.

Among the queer forms of animal life that inhabit Death valley is a mouse that has acquired such a taste for scorpions that they form its entire bill of fare. The scorpion carries its formidable armament in the end of its slender, elongated abdomen in the shape of an exceedingly venomous hooked sting. When disturbed it elevates this in the air and goes in search of its disturber. But it is comparatively slow in its motions, while mice are proverbial for their quickness the world over. The mouse learned many generations ago where the scorpion carries its weapon, and when he meets it he leaps at the uplifted abdomen, takes off the sting at a single bite and proceeds to make a meal of his helpless prey. It is supposed to be the only animal that relishes scorpions.

A Point of Information.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge. "If the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia was the cause of the man's death the prisoner cannot be convicted."
An hour later a messenger came from the jury room.
"The gentlemen of the jury, my lord," he said, "desire information."
"On what point of evidence?"
"None, my lord. They want to know how to spell 'pneumonia.'"—London Answers

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| How to succeed in business | How to control anyone |
| How to make home happy | How to Make a person think of you |
| How to conquer enemies | How to invest your money |
| How to marry the one you love | How to get well |
| How to marry well | The cause of your sickness |
| How soon you will marry | For what best adapted |
| How to conquer a rival | How long you will live |
| How to remove family troubles | How to obtain the money you need |
| How to improve your position | How soon to make a change |
| How soon you will receive a letter | How soon to travel |
| How to Win any one's love | Where to go to be successful |

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