ed futher on this road.

on the ground of economy in fuel ing vigorously enforced by the his company to fix a price upon an will net woolgrower who market as it is for the safety of the country Roosevelt administration .- Los An- essential article in common use by their wool in Eaker City about through which the railroad oper- geles "Herald." ates. In the dry season, when the grain is ripe, and even after har-vest where long stubble is left, and dry, whose duty it is to re- duration, yet he had not been in main at the rear end of the train robust health for several years. and watch for sparks from the lo- Not being given to making comcomotive. If fire starts the watch- plaints, he went about his business man pulls the air valve and leaps with a cheerful spirit, and always from the moving train with an had a pleasant word for any acarmful of wet burlaps carried along quaintance, and an especially warm for the purpose and rushes off to place in his heart and sympathies smother the flames. Other train for all old pioneers. He was born hands follow with more of the wet at New Martineville, Tyler County, burlaps as soon as the train stops, in what is now West Virginia, on and the force works until the fire September 30, 1842, and came with is entirely extinguished. Then the his parents across the plains to train resumes its way. All this is Oregon in 1851, and settled in Alexpensive and annoying, but it is bany that fall, when there were but cheaper than paying for barned six families besides his own there. crops. Oil-burning is deemed still Mr. McClure descended from cheaper.

light that locomotives are sure to ber of them occupied positions of blow live cinders from the smoke- high honor and trust in that restack when ascending grades or gion. His fether, Denny Hogue pulling heavy loads. When Ros- McClure being a most excellent lyn coal was used in Eastern Ore- mechanic and builder, young Edgon the danger was great enough, ward very naturally selected the but now Wyoming coal is used and same vocation and followed it for that is even lighter than Roslyn, many years In 1867 he was marthough in some respects it is better ried to Miss Elizabeth Margaret fuel. Three barrels of petroleum Hill, a daughter of Nevil Hill, a are said to be equal to one ton of pioneer of 1853, who was well mine run coal for locomotive fuel, known in legtl circles. This can be put in the locomotive tanks for a little more than \$1 per from Albany to Portland and soon barrel, which will bring its cost afterwards was made superintenbelow the presant price of coal. Of dent of construction for the river course, each locomofive must be service of the Oregon Steam Naviequipped for burning the oil, which gation Company. During the 15 will cost several hundred dollars years he was thus employed, he for each engine.

oil for engine fuel on its lines.

the consumption of fuel oil in the his company. After he resigned Pacific Northwest, and it is said his position, he engaged in the that concern is arranging for a line lumber business for several years. of tank steamers to ply between Portland and San Francisco for the bis former vocation, he engaged in purpose of transporting the oil construction work in various lo-

Widely-Known Pioneer of Crook County Dead.

Scotch-Irish stock. His ancestors The coal available for railroad were among the earliest settlers in consumption in this country is so Western Pennsylvania, and a num-

In 1876 Mr. McClure removed had large numbers of men under The O.R. & N. Co. is also con- his supervision. By his tact, unisidering the matter of introducing form courtesy and consideration, he avoided all friction with those The Associated Oil Company, of under him, and was always able to San Francisco, is trying to extend secure the best service possible for

The rail rates are too high to ad- calities, and about five years ago he was in British Columbia following now, but large consumption is the same pursuit. In 1900 he was by the Central Navigation & Construction Company. He had private interests in the vicinity of Hay Creek, and was there examining into his affairs at the time of his death. Mr. McClure's mother was a daughter of Rev. Edward Evans Parrish, who came to Oregon from Ohio in 1844, and settled in Parrish's Gap, Linn County. Intellgence, industry and integrity were the watchwords of Mr. McClure's life, and he will be sadly missed by those who have the privileg of being counted among his friends.

Oil for Locomettice Factor the conditions for the paralyzing system absolute trusts in the country deal many more to ship this week. They also find the wool in fine condition for the So far as the trust issue is con-So far as the trust issue is con- posed to foreign competition. The this season. Columbia Southern Railroad, is corned, it would be a lucky thought Standard Oil Trust has made sevmaking arrangement to introduce but for one fundamental drawback. eral owners of its stock multi-mil. wool, the sheepowners are congratoil for locomitive fuel on his road, That issue was promptly pre-smp- lionares. The principal owner and ulating themselves on the large It is likely that two of the engines ted by the Republican party at a manager is considered by men in a percentage of increase in their of the line will be equipped for time when the Democrats spurned position to know the richest private herds this Spring. The average is burning oil before the middle of it. The anti-trust measure, known man in the world. Whether or not above 100 per cent. This unprece-July. The fuel will be tested on as the Sherman act, was passed by he is the richest, he is among the dented increase is due to the ex-This move is not made so much is administration, and not internation and of oil. A monophy of the lambing seasen, ic administration, and now it is be- that native product has enabled The income from the wool clip

lies. If trusts are, as is claimed, small portion of the wool in Eastthe creature of the Tariff laws, why ern Oregon; thus some idea of the not annihilate this trust which de- magnitude of the wool industry of sparks dropped by the locomotive. neer of 1851, who died on June 22, rives no benefit from any Tariff Fastern Oregon can be obtained by law? The anthracite coal trust comparing this market with that watchman on every freight train a well-known pioneer. While his was organized under free trade con- of several other places, where the in the season when grain is rips final illness was only of three days' ditions. The duties on soft coal value of the clip will be consider-Pennsylvania any real protection, will be no more wool. Why, then, if the trusts depend = upon duties for profits, not proceed 9. H. Rosenverg 99 9 against the anthracite coal trust? The meat trust is protected by a duty of 2 cents a pound. When there is a rise in meat prices of more than 2 cents a pound the Tariff does not stand in the way of importations of meat. - The ment trust, in imitation of the Standard Oil Trust and the hard Attorney and Counselor at Law coal trust, fixes prices of cattle and dressed meats by combinations which restrain trade. The cattle raisers cannot deal with butchers or the butchers with cattle raisers without exposing themselves to reprisals on the part of the meat trust. On one side there is a combination, and on the other indivi- 8. 0 Hyde, M. D. dual action. The inidvidual, be he cattle raiser or butcher, finds his principal market closed against him if one deals directly with the other. But the advocates of the repeal of meat duties have never shown how the repeal of these duies dutiesawould break up the combination by which cattle raisers and cattle buyers are prevented from trading diretly with each other .- San Francisco "Builetin."

Fie Wool Clip.

According to Baker City advices the wool clip to be marketed there this season is larger and better than for 10 years, says the Penleton East Oregonian. The mild Winter was in every way favorable to the sheepowners. The wool being exceptionally clean, owing to the fact that the weather was mild and the feed on the ranges was better than urual. The sheep came through the winter in fine condi-

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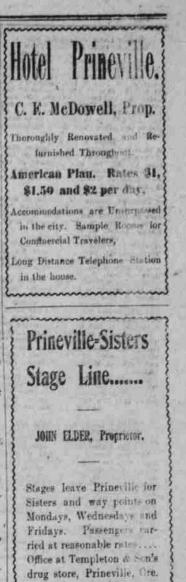
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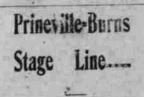
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Tariffand Trust Issue.

In respect to a revival of the Tariff issue it may be assumed that the American people know a good thing when they have it in hand. They will not soon forget the paralysis of American industries caused by the Tariff the Democrats formulated when they last had the opportunity. It required some years, even after the Cleveland-Wilson Tariff was abolished, for the country's industries to rally from its blighting effects. But gradually, under the revivifying

The Food Trust.

The opponents of the adminisinfluence of a Republican Tariff, tration pretend to believe that the this season. normal conditions were restored, meat trust can be demolished by and as a cosequence we to-day see repealing duties on imports of meat. the era of greatest prosperity ever These advocates of free-trade in enjoyed by the American people. means, or in other things, do not ty of which has already been re-It is equivalent to an intimation explain why putting meats on the ceived. They are sending considerthat the people have "gone daft" free list would bring that article able wool to the woolen mill at to assume that that they would be under the operation of law, while Potland. They shipped seven carwilling to exchange present Tariff it is well known that the two most loads last week, and will have as equipo squo M pue usnop equisitors

pounds. He has contracted for about 600,000 pounds of the best FULL LINE OF grade of wool, which he is now receiving and storing in his warehouse. This year Mr. Heilner is buying the wool outright, with the intention of holding it for some some time, or until the market shall be such that he can dispose of his holdings at a profit. He is paying 11 to 13 cents per pound for the best wool. He has bought the wool of Castady, & Carson, 3,000 pounds, Lee & Bennet, 30,000 pounds, and W. G. Avers 130,000 pounds; besides a number of smaller clips. Mr. Heilner says that in all his years of experience as a woolbuyer

in this market, he has never found the wool so free from dirt as it is

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