

of the farming counties would stand the of the farming counties would stand the best show of composition into Prink, as a corporation man, and also as a representative of the Wilson-Mc-Graw combine in state politics. After considerable deliberation, it was decided considerable delileration, it was decided that Whitman County, as the great ag-ricultural county of the state, would be the best place from which to draw a farmer candidate, and finally Mr. Law-rence was decided upon. Mr. Lathrum, it is understood, has agreed to with-draw, and hi the event of the election of Mr. Lawrence, will be made warden of the Penitentiary. Hon. J. C. Lawrence, of Garfield, is one of the best-known men of the state. Fis has been a resident of Whitman Coun-ty since territorial days, serving as Ter-

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the data between the serving as Ter-ritorial Superintendent of Schools, and later as Receiver of the land office at Waterville, Wash. For many years he has acted as manager of the Farmers' Alliance warehouses at Gartheld, and has always been active and influential in Re-

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PIERCE COUNTY SPLIT.

Frink for Governor but Ankeny for United States Scantor.

TACOMA, Aug 16-The Republican County Convention was held here today. A full county and Legislative ticket was nominated The friends of Mr. Prink, of Seattle, who is a candidate for Govmor, were in the ascendency, except in the Legislative nominations. Stanley Warburton and Lincoln Davis, who are said to favor Mr. Ankeny, were nomi-nated for Senator in the respective districts. All the present Republican county officers were renominated by acclamation ime 18 delegates. Cushman was allowed to

CLARK COUNTY'S ASSESSMENT. Materially Smaller Than Last Year-

Comparative Summaries.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 10.-The County Commissioners are in session this week as a Board of Equalization. The tax roll as submitted by Assessor Curtice shows a reduction in taxable property un anows a resolution in taxing property un-der last year of \$46,705. Notwithstanding this big reduction, it is the bellef of the Commissioners that they will be able fur-ther to reduce the burden upon the tax-parets by lowering the rate of taxation as investigation. at least 1 mill.

Following is a summary of the tax roll for 1980 as compared with last year:

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J. B. EDDY, OF THE FOREST GROVE TIMES.

J. B. Eddy, editor and publisher of the Forest Grove Times, was born in England, 45 years ago, and emigrated to the United States when 16 years old. He learned the rudi-ments of the printer's trade in the land of his birth. In 1873 he got a "case" on the Reese River (Nevada) Reveille, and worked on that paper first as "comp.," then foreman, then ed-itor, until 1881, when he came to Oregon. He purchased the Pendleton Tribune in 1886, in connection with E. E. Sharon, now grand secretary of the I. O. O. F., and afterward was associated with ex-Judge James A. Fee in its publication. In 1807 he purchased a half-in terest in the Roseburg Pisindealer, and edited that publication for a little over a year, when he sold it A year ago he assumed the control of the Forest Grove Times. He was reading clerk of the State Senate in 1880, 1891 and 1803, and in the latter year was elected serving five years. In politics he is an uncompromising Republican,

proceeds to enact legislation that goes proceeds to enter legislation that goes to extremes. The late commission law was the result of a compromise to pre-vent the enactment of maximum-rate bills. But the discussion of that is not the purpose of this letter, which is rather to inquire into the reason for the present stagnation in railroad construction in

this state. It is small wonder that people who It is small wonter that bonds and stocks are a little shy of Oregon. In-vestors in mairond stocks have lost large sums of money in this state. The in-vestment of something like \$15,000,000 in the old Willamette Valley & Coast Rall-

road, now the Corvallis & Eastern, was a total loss to bondholders and stock-holders. The road was sold some six years ago for \$100,000, a sum which fild not begin to satisfy the liens upon it, so CENTRALIA SALGON BURGLARIZED Gold Watch, Revolver and \$20 in Cash Ways Filter and \$20 in

or a unsacountage, however simili, is compelled to retire. If the lumbermen of Oregon are to sell their products in the markets of California or elsewhere they must get there on equal terms with the lumbermen of other sections or they the autocompete. If, as has been charged by the writer above referred to, the lum-bermen of the Santlam, in order to reach San Francisco and Los Angeles, must pay the Portland rate, plus the local rate o Dashtand it is a policy that some to Portland, it is a policy that cannot be defended, that makes the people

be defended, that makes the people clamor for anti-railroad legislation and Legislatures resitive. The policy cannot be explained to the satisfaction of the lay mind why a haul of 700 miles should cost more than a haul of 770 miles over the same line, and Legislators are asked be their constituents why they allow such things to be. Is it desirable that towns should be built up in every section of the state? Then these sections should have the same privileges as are accorded to other places. If it is the purpose or hope of Portland to see a railroad built through South-eastern Oregon, it must be made clear

eastern Oregon, it must be made clear that the lumber and wheat producers of that section will be able to reach deep water on the same terms as other parts of the state. That there shall be perfect nterchange of traffic upon practically a mileage proposition. Our railreads should get together for the common good, and they will all benefit thereby. There are no more promising fields any-where for the investment of capital-railroads-than those of Southeastern Orabove referred to, and the valley Tillamook, but before much can be expected, there must be assurance that the products of these regions can have a chance to get to market on equal terms with other sections of the state or of the orthwest. Portland will never be a large city until there are other large cities in the state Oregon has the natural resources to sup port several large cities, but if Port-and, from her commanding position, im-proves her opportunities, she can always e the largest. What is most desired is common-point rates, so that all sections of the state can grow and towns and cities spring up, each supplying their immediate community, and all contributing to the wealth and influence of what must always be the greatest commercial and banking cen J. B. EDDY.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10.-Late advices from the North stats that a single shipment of \$1,000,000 in treasure will soon be made from Dawson to this sity. According to plans of D. C. Jackson, superintend the plans of D. C. Jackson, superintend-ent of the Alaxka Express, which has the shipment in charge, the gold will arrive here in about 10 days. The treasure is consigned to the local assay office from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Dawson, which corporation purchased it from the miners in small lots. The shipment will perhaps be the largest or one of the largest single shipments of the sen-

Another \$1,000,000 in treasure left Dawson July 20, on a down-river steamer, and should arrive here on one of the next boats via Si. Michael: \$750,000 of it belonge to the same bank as is making the above shipment.

In regard to granting Yukon charters. This was to refuse all applications until settlement of the boundary question, thus conserving trade for the all-Canadian route and desisting from the upbuilding of Amodam terms from the upbuilding of American towns. The government is in communication with Ottawa regarding

the Canadian project with a view to se-curing harmonious and combined action

Dalton trail, and not far from White Horse. The discovery was made by Gus-tave Gervals, who has been interested in coal mining at Lethbridge. News of his find had been received just as the Cutch at a disadvantage, however small, is was sailing, but to substantiate his statements Gervals brought in with him a small sack of promising samples.

at Dawson.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 10 .- The Provincial Government has appounced that they propose granting a charter for a rallway through Chilkoot Pass, as the country is in dispute between Canada and the United States, and that the line the

improvements. The first step was to put in a telephone line from Haines to the mine, and the poles and wire are now on the ground, and in a few days the work of setting the poles and putting up the wire will be completed. In addition to this the owners are preparing to build a stamp mill in the convent on Pine Creak where Painful Periods

are overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fifty thousand happy women testify to this in grataful letters to Mrs. Pinkham,

Menstruction is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. If it is painful something is wrong which

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

will promptly set right; If excessive or irregular write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Evidence abounds that Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine have for many years been helping women to be strong, No other advice is so unvaryingly accurate, no other medicine has such a record of cure.

were to be found on almost all garden regetables to a greater or less exten

Washington Notes.

Auburn is enjoying her custom, inaugurated several years ago, of holding an annual celebration in August.

Olympia has issued 1000 tags to bicyclisis. It is estimated that the people of the capital city have \$40,000 to \$50,000 in wheels.

At Everett the demand for fir logs remains steady, but there appears to be no immediate prospect for a rise in shingles.

An Olympia woman gave a tramp a meal, and her husband employed him to split some wood. He repaid them by stealing an S pair of Munkets.

A Walla Walla man is at Ontario with a rush order for 300 mules for the Gov-eriment. He is offering \$80 to \$100 for unbroke mules from the range.

Twin calves were born at Summer re-centy-one on Saturday, the other Tugs-day following. The first could not swal-low, and died. The second had no tail, but is alive and well.

sailant, is recovering. Her description of the man indicates that the police have the right fellow under arrest.

inna as the result of a dog's bite. Being poor and having no medical attendance, he did not have the wound cauterized. The bits apparently healed, but in a few days turned to blood-poleoning.

Several weeks ago all the hose was cut from B. S. Fryer's hop-spraying pumps, at Summer, and Inst Simday night his binder was chopped to pieces, the bolts, pins and screws taken off and the canvass cut into strips, rendering it value-less just at the time it is most needed.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were as follows: Adventure ... 2 50 Humboldt ... \$25 06 Allouez ... 1 50 Occeola ... 67 15 Amalgarmated. 37 Parrot ... 10 75 Adjuntic ... 23 00 Quincy ... 124 00 Callouez 4... 23 00 Quincy ... 124 00 Callouez 5... 21 00 Quincy ... 124 00 Callouez 6... 21 00 Quincy ... 125 00 Callouez 6... 21 00 Quincy ... 125 00 Callouez 6... 21 00 Quincy ... 125 00 Callouez 7... 125 00 Quincy ... 125 00 Callouez 7... 125 00 Quincy ... 125 00 Callouez 7... 125 00 Calloue

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To Wait for Boundary Settlement. SEATTLE, Aug. 10.-A special to the Times, dated Victoria, B. C., says: An Important announcement was made this morning of the Government policy
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Coal on the Dalton Trail.

VANCOUVER, B. C., ang. 10.-The steamer Cutch, from Skagway, brought 70 passengers today, and also news of discoveries of extensive coal beds near ing bids for mining stocks today were as follows: Alta Alpha Con. Andes

leicher & Belcher. Two Ships From Skagway. Caledonia Challenge Con.. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 10.-The steam-ers Tees and Cottage City arrived today from Lynn Canal. The former had \$20,000

Captain Barrington, of the wrecked river steamer Florence S., has been ex-onerated of the charge of manslaughter

No Chilkoot Railway Charter.

would parallel the White Pass Railway.

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Mining Stock Quotations. SPOKANE, Aug. 10 .- The closing bida for mining stocks today were as follows: The mining stocks today were as follows: Black Tail ... 20 124 Morrison ... 30 00% Crystal ... 21 Princess M. ... 40% Deer T. No. 2. 64 Paimer Mt. 71 38 Evening Star. 67 Bambler-C. ... 22% Gold Ledge ... 21% Reservation ... 62 Golden H. ... % Reservation ... 62 Lone Fine-S. ... 60% Sullivan ... 13% Mountain L... 56 Tom Thumb ... 138

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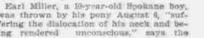
Sumpter Free Gold SALES.

Emma Kidwell, the il-year-old girl who was stabled at Walla Walla by an as-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 -- The clos-

M. D. Harpole is dead at North Yak-

The Chehalis Bee-Nugget says that the reamery at that place has turned out



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ALBANY, Or., Aug. 10.-The first man to come back to this part of the state from Nome with more money than he from Nome with more money than he carried away, arrived last night, Fred Powell, who left in May. He paid \$80 for the ride north and only 55 for coming out on the Oregon. Powell is a veteran of the Philippine campaign, and through his Eighth Army Corps pin received steady employment at lightering. On one occasion he worked 43 hours without rest, at 31 an hour. When the Oregon left even the mines on the creeks were closed and in the hands of a receiver, tied up and is one of the original Oregon gold-standard men. and in the hands of a receiver, tied up He confirms all the re of the desperate nature of the sit-

uation there FARMER SERIOUSLY SHOT.

Trainman.

the cars while standing awaiting the en-

gine. After running at an uncontrollable

speed for about two miles, the 10 cars struck a sharp curve and were ditched, but the engine remained on the track. Donoghue's remains were taken from the

wreck and sent to relatives at Dunsmuir.

This is the third runaway wreek on the McCloud railroad in the past few weeks.

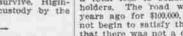
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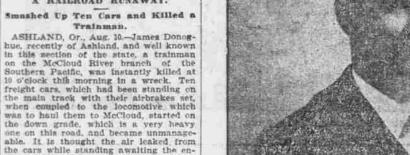
One Man Who Brought Back More Than He Carried Away.

Had Dispute With a Liveryman Over Some Grain.

MORO, Or., Aug. 10.-David Jenkins, a farmer, was shot and perhaps fatally in-jured on his place, three miles from here, jured on his place, three miles from here, at 11:30 this morning by George T. High-botham, a liveryman. They had a con-troversy regarding some wheat, and Hig-inbotham drew a revolver and fired, the shot entering Jenkins' chest and ranging upward through the lung. Jenkins was attended by Dr. Hartley, of Moro, and Dr. Beers, of Wasco County. It is be-lieved that he cannot survive. High-botham was taken into custody by the Sheriff.

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The financial affairs of the county were The mandail analys of the county were never in better condition than at pres-ent. There is not a dollar outstanding in unpaid warrants, and there is a sur-plus in the current expense fund of near-ly \$10,000. Ten thousand dollars more taxes were paid into the treasury in the first six months of the present flecal year than for the same period last year.

NOT A VALUE ASSESSMENT.

Decision in Cinckamas County Case

-Credited to Prior Owner. ORDSON CITY, Or. Aug. 10-Judge MoBride has just rendered a decision in the suit of Charles B. Moores against Clackamas County to set aside the claim of defendant to certain property in Min-thorn addition to the City of Portland, acguired by tax title on account of taxet levied for the years 1832-3, the property in question having been messed to the Oregon Land Company, and the total tax amounting to \$2344. The decree is in favor of the plaintiff, and perpetually en-toing the county from section and data joins the county from asserting any claim one lieu upon said premises, and it also decrees that the plaintiff recover from the defendant his costs and disburse-ments. The County Commissioners today made an order to appeal from this decis-ion to the Supreme Court.

The land in question originally belonged to the Oregon Land Company, but later was transferred to L. P. McNary as trus-tee, and subsequently C. S. Moores, a stockholder in the original company, become the individual owner of the property involved in this suit. It was after this ownership was acquired that the property was assessed to the Oregon Land Company and sold for delinquent taxes. Mr. Moores states that the Assessors have always persisted in valuing this platted property at a much higher rate than adjoining lands, and has offered to compromise with the board, but could never secure a reduction.

It is a noteworthy fact that no reports have yet come in to the effect that thresh-ing machine proprietors have raised the price par bushel for threshing grain. The ruling price is the same as heretofore. It is reported that J. M. Tracy, of Logan, does even belter by his customers than last year, paying the band-cutter, which as not been the custom in past years.

Timber olaim and homestead patents

of E. W. Thomas' saloon was blown open this morning about 3 o'clock, and \$50 in money, a gold watch and a revolver were taken. The explosion was heavy.

were taken. The explosion was heavy, and awoke people in the vicinity. The safe was drilled into from the top and the door was blown off. So far there is no clew to the perpetrators. The burg-lars apparently entered from the back door. Kindergartner for Indian School.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Mary Ross, of Chicago, has been appointed kindergartner at the Umatilla Indian school at

Oregon Notes.

The hessian fly ruined the wheat crop in Nehalem Valley. Eighty horses are in training at the

State Fair Grounds, Hood River claims the best apple crop it has had in years.

Lebanon's paper mill is plling up an immense stack of straw.

Columbia County has called in all warrants indorsed prior to January 1, 1900.

A Moro man says this year's yield of wheat is enormous, and makes Sherman the banner wheat county.

North Tamhill has no water for fire protection in Summer. The Record urges sitizens to change so dangerous a condi-

Newberg has just sold at public auc tion a span of stray horses that had been "on the town" for 10 days. They ught gins.

Rufus Robinson, of Irving, received a round in the hip a short time ago from the ride of a hunting companion, who mistook him for a deer. A. C. Cockburn & Sons, the extensive

Couse Creek farmers, have purchased the Binlock farm of 142 acres, below Milton, for a reported consideration of 33,000, A combined harvester was included in the

Fig fishing afforded fine sport on North Coos River last week, says the Marshfield News. The trout were large, many of them weighing between two and three pounds each. Fishing on Isthmus Slough was also reported good.

deal.

Lem Burgess, of Antelope, sold his clip ol, consisting of some 30,000 pounds, at The Dalles, the morning of August 5. The price was not given out, but it is said to have been over 14 cents. It was bought by the scouring mill.

bought by the scouring mill. Orb Elliott, a ploneer of Baker County, died at his home on Upper Burnt River the Sth inst, of bowel trouble. Deceased was nearly 70 years old. He was known by nearly every one in Baker County, having resided there since 1862. He left a wife and seven children, all residents of Baker County.

About two months ago three of John

Koberg's fine Jersey calves, 6 months old, were caught on the ruliroad track and each had a leg broken by a passenger train, says the Hood River Glacier. The

bones of their legs were broken clean off, and their legs were dangling. Mr. Ko-berg immediately went to work to set the fractures, and, with the assistance of his wife, succeeded on all three. After three or four weeks the bandages were re-moved and now the calles same to be

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 10.-The safe f E. W. Thomas' saloon was blown open this morning about 3 o'clock, and \$201 road "began on a mud flat and ended in a snow bank" is too near the What may be done remains to be What may be done remains to be such. The narrow gauge systems of the Ore-gonlan, the Portland & Yamhill and the Portland & Willamette Valley roads, op-erated from Jefferson street to Airlie, on the West Side, and from the Willamette River opposite Woodburn to Springfield, on the East Side, parallel to the lines of the Oregon & California Company, and there not being business enough for both. there not being business enough for both, they went into the hands of receivers and vere so operated at a loss to the stock were so opened at a loss opened at how the southern Pa-cific Company. For some years there-after, even under one management, the roads did not pay their fixed 'chargea. The fact of the matter is, the narroy The fact of the matter is, the inflate gauge systems (they are now standard gauge) ought not to have been built. The field was already occupied by the Oregon & California, and the new roads paralleled the old from three to 12 miles

paralleled the old from intee to 12 miles apart. The result was a further black eye to railroad investment in Oregon. But to return to the query referred to in the opening paragraph. Other states are forging ahead in the matter of rail-road building. Towns are growing up road building. Jowns in growing where and are prosperous; villages stand where there were merely crossronds a short time ago, and villages have grown to towns and towns to cities of no small di-

ensions. Oregon is surpassed by mensions. Oregon is surpassed by no state in the Union in natural and varied resources. The Coast and Williametic Valley counties cannot be surpassed any-where for dairying, fruit-raising, garden-ing and diversified farming. The forests of the Cascade and Coast Ranges are vast, and the trees of magnificent pro-portions. Veins of coal crop out upon the sides of the mountains, and gold-heavier anotes indexe that contain suf-

the sides of the modulate and south bearing quarts ledges that contain suf-ficient of the preclous metal to reward the miner and the smelter are uncovered on every hand. Water sufficient to gen-erate all needed power and light is going to waste over the cataracts and goes

singing on, unbarnessed, to the sea. The climato is ideal. Then why are we in the rear of the procession? The recont contributions of some railroad men to your columns may throw some light

your columns may throw some agar-upon the subject. A vast section of the state, known gen-erally as Southeastern Oregon, is with-out railroad transportation, and that is the section bounded by California and the section bounder of Canodra and Nevada on the south, the Cascade Moun-tains on the west, the Western and other spurs of the Blue Mountains on the north, suid Idaho on the east. There are large bodies of bunchgrass lands in that

territory that could be converted into wheat fields like those of Umatilla, if there was only a way to get the product to market. The Columbia Southern, which is probably another name for a branch of the O. R. & N. is hended that way, but is still a long way off. A rail-road traversing that section from east to west with a common-point rate to Port-land would open up a magnificent country and find employment for busy com-

I said a common-point rate to Portland. The tendency of modern shipbuilding and ocean traffic is toward large vessels of-

Idaho Notes.

Nampa's school census shows 322 chil-iren of school age.

Jesse Milledge, of Emmett, has been committed to the Insane Asylum. Work is in progress on a telephone line to connect Cul-de-Sac with Spauld-

Ing. Two Spokane men are considering the visdom of starting a flouring mill at Nampa.

Farmer Hugh Watson, of Fletcher, has had Farmer Dick Bittenger, a neighbor, arreated for assault with a deadly weapon. A club was the weapon.

A human body was found in the Payette River, near Bunch's ranch, August 7. The remains are supposed to be those of Lo renzo Carpenter, who was drowned May 23 about 25 miles above the ranch.

C. H. Scott, a barber at Glenn's Ferry, went with his family for an outing. When the returned, the man he had left in charge of his shop had gone to unknown parts, taking razors, clips, strops, a shot-gun and other portable property. The ruscal's name is Jinks.

Two Nez Perces Indians, Steve Reuben and Amos Williams, are in jail at Lew-lston to answer a charge of highway robbery, preferred by L. H. Gibson, of Lapwai. He says they took & cents and a knife; they say they took a bottle of whisky. whisky.

"Idaho is in need of a practical state wagon road that will connect the pan-handle to the pan," says the Lewiston Teller. "The road by the way of Payette Lake is only passible at the expense of great hardships and at the pains of a long

journey. The proposed road by Rapid River and Little Salmon meadows has been built by settlers till it now has only a broak of 35 miles to unite the extremes Timber claims and homestead patents fractures, and, with the assistance of his have been received at the local Land wife, succeeded on all three. After three deep draught and immense tonnage, Rail-Timber claims-John H. Nelson, George Hall, Leon V. Jenkins, Ray E. Watts,

Postmaster at Nome.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- J. H. Wright was today appointed Postmaster at Nome Alaska.

HARNEY COUNTY'S FAIR.

No State Ald-A Product of Hustling Local Enterprise.

BURNS, Or., Aug. 10.-Big flaming pos-ters are out everywhere and prepara-tions are being rushed through for Har-ney County's first fair, which is to be held at Burns, September 17 to 22, in-

clusive. The racetrack, grandstand and pavilion are all completed and \$1550 has been subscribed for premiums. The first day there will be two races

for \$5 each. The first will be two races of \$5 each. The first will be a three-eighths-mile dash by Harney County horses that have never won first money. The second race will be a three-eighths-mile dash by Harney County saddlehorses that have never run for public money. The second day will bring a onefire department saved the dry kiln, which fourth-mile dash, free for all, for a \$150 purse. The third day there will be a three-eighths-mile dash, free for all, for hree-aighths-mile dash, free for all, for a purse of \$150. On the fourth day will be a one-half-mile dash, free for all, for be a one-half-mile dash, free for all, for \$175, and the fifth day a three-fourths-mile-dash, free for all, for \$250. On the sixth and last day there will be a one-half-mile dash and repeat, two in three, free for all, for \$200. There will also be a half-mile dash on this date for Indian horses The bank's loss is about \$2009. Owing to the low price of shingles the mill will not be rebuilt at present.

for a purse of \$15. During the fair there will be three base-

ball games between the Burns and Can-yon City teams for a purse of \$500. These games will take place on the second, third and fourth days of the fair.

There will be a long list of exhibits ing commenced yesterday in Lewis County. Indications are that the crop will be fair, and with a few weeks of good weather will be saved in fine confor premiums. Among them will be di-visions for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, farm products, garden produce, potted plants, dairy products, merchan-dise, handiwork of medhanics, are and fancy work, minerals, horticulture, pas-try, and needlework.

Exhibits are also invited from the outside. Portland merchants, who practic-ally supply this whole country, are es-pecially invited to take part in the fair and to send in exhibits.

Horses are already beginning to arrive to take part in the races. Horses from Prineville, Lakeview, Long Creek, Cat-low Valley and other places will be here. Bill Nys and Red S. are already here, as well as many others of note.

In the organization of Harney County, she was cut out of the fair district and therefore gets no appropriation from the state. But with her usual vim and enterprise she proposes to have a success-ful fair every year in the future just the same. She contains a territory as large as some of the fair districts and pays as much taxes, and when the next Legislature meets will make an application to be organized under the law as a separate fair distitct. Harry C. Smith, an old Portland boy.

is one of the moving powers in the mat

TO REDUCE OPERATING EXPENSES

To This End Improvements Are Under Way at Baisley-Elkhorn.

BAKER CITY. Or., Aug. 10.-To reduce expenses of the Baisley-Elkhorn mine, the owners of that famous property have com-menced some very extensive and radical

Be Rebuilt.

Fair Cron in Lewis County.

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- The closing bids for

ordeals through which she has passed her mental as well as physical condition is sadly impaired, but it is thought she will soon be able to tell a rational story. MILL BURNED AT SOUTH BEND. Total Loss About \$5200-May Not



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Can Be Given in Glass of Water, Tea or Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge.

White Bibbon Remedy will cure or destroy be diseased appetits for alcoholic standings, cather the patient is a confirmed instrator, a tiggler." social drinker or drunkard impossible for any one to have an appetite or alcoholic liquors after using White Hibbon

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 10.-The Che Remody. Pertiand, Oregons: Wouldard, Clarks & Co., Fourth and Washington ets. By mail, \$2, Trial package free by writing MRS. T. C. MOORE, Pres. W. C. T. U., Ventura, Cal. halls flouring mill, which has been over-hauled and improved by the addition of a lot of expensive machinery, will com-mence grinding wheat next week. Thresh-

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ditton. The cutworms, which have done consid-orable demage in two or three limited sections in this county, and which have been general all over the county, are dis-appearing. Young clover and peas were their favorite articles of diet, but they Auditarium, Chamber of Commerce Bidg. Y. O. box 619. Telephone Main 310. J. E. Hazeltine, Pres. J. E. Haseltine, Da-bid Goodsell, P. J. Jonnings, L. G. Davidson, F. V. Drake, E. A. Clerk



was full of shingles, and prevented the spread of the fire to the neighboring mills. The mill building and boller and engine were owned by the Seattle National Bank. and, so far as known, were not insured. They were leased to the South Bend & Beattle Mill Company, which owned the rest of the machinery, and had \$1250 in-surance. Their total loss was about \$2500.