THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1900.

FAMOUSAMERICANARTGALLERIES

antiquities.

scope of this article does not permit an

analysis of all the collections, nor, indeed.

more than a passing mention of others

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

FAMOUS ART GAL-LERIES OF THE WORLD



The fact that the Corcoran Gallery of Art is located in the Nation's Capital, in Washington, gives it a prominence which its contents do not altogether justify. The walls are hung with works which, with perhaps the exception of a dozon canvases, are by modern men, and there is no pretense of a comprehensive his-tory of the different schools of art. Of these modern men not all are satisfac-tory, and a considerable proportion of the the alctures represents rather the fashionable art of the dealers' shops of years past and the meretricious if popular output of foreign studios. But a number of the orks are famous through reproduction and otherwise, and some of these are to the taken seriously, while nearly all are interesting. The "Passing Regiment," by the French military painter, Edouard De-taille, is a fine composition and wonder-fully drawn and painted; the "Helping Hand," by Renout, has the touch of hu-man nature and is skillfully done, while Muller's "Charlotte Corday," with its sentimental and pathetic figure, is much ad-mired. Incomparably the best thing here is a work presented to the Nation by English artist, George F. Watts, led "Love and Death." Watts is one





here include Frederick E. Church's other works of art are the necessary "Ningara Falis," from the John Taylor leaven to soften and amellorate the rush Johnson collection: Alexander Harrison's large marine called "Twilight," a record-making picture, and one which has had a strong influence on the marine painters all over the world, and Frederick A. Bridgman's "Procession of the Sacred Bull Apis-Osiris," a remarkable study of the manners and customs of the ancient Egyptians, and which caused the artist to be elected to membership in the Egyp-tological society in Paris when it was painted. Of the painters of the middle eriod in American art, let us say from 30 to 1870, there are many examples of portraiture, some of which is good, much of which is mediocre, though this latter frequently possesses historical interest from the fact that the sitters have been men who have achieved distinction or oce in one way or another. By the late Charles L. Elliott an et painter and popular in his day, there is a portrait of the founder of the gallery, with six other works. The late George P. A. Healy, a worker who may be said to have been more industrious than artistic has no less than 22 portraits, mainly of Presidents of the United States. They They are rather perfunctory in execution though they satisfy the public, unfortu-nately, in looking superficially like the originals as they are remembered. Thomas Cole, father of what is general-y referred to as the "Hudson River School," has three works which fully rep-resent his talents, and there is a land-scape by the veteran Asher B. Durand more or less in a similar nature. A single example of Gilbert Stuart, five works by Thomas Sully, and two by Rembrandt Peals complete the list of the earlier men. The gallery is particularly rich in its col-loction of bronzes after work by the greatest of all sculptors of animals, the distinguished Frenchman, Antoine Louis Barye, of which there are no less than

leaven to soften and ameliorate the rush and whirl of our restless and impetuous American life. It is to these public art galleries that the plain people will turn for instruction and pleasure, and the more we have cf them and the me complete they are, the greater will be the return in the formation of good, healthy public taste. With this improvement will come the absolute demand for beautiful cities, good architecture, statuary and dec oration of buildings, public and private. The elevating influence of good art may aration not be computed, but its tendency is to-ward municipal and National purity, as well as to the general improvement of the

Note -An examination will be set on

there is not the slightest danger of its WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN spreading." Dr. Doty thinks there is a side to the matter which should receive serious con-sideration by Congress. "The fever will continue to live," he

said, "and break out every Summer until \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 is put into a first-class sewerage system for Havana. "Congress would be obliged to do this work, because the Cubans, as they are bronzes and some Egyptian and classical immune, will not realize the importance of it sufficiently to spend the money. Be Through the liberality of Andrew Carnegle, the art gallery in connection with the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg was sides, the reasons of a business nature alone demand it," he continued. "The fruit trade is practically shut out from the Gulf ports during the Summer. No one can come from Havana to this coun-try by way of Florida, and even the ship-ping to New York is subject to serious founded in November, 1895, and thrown open to the public. By large donations on his part, a fund was established for the purchase annually at the exhibitions held there and elsewhere of modern work that ping to New York is subject to serious is representative of the latest achieve-ments in domestic and foreign art. The delays and restrictions."

A BOOK OF BLUNDERS.

(Continued from First Page.) ardent contractionist and on page 122, says the area is 6,446,000 square miles. He is something more than a great geo-grapher and grammarian. He is also a rhetorician. Listen to part of the openng paragraph: "Have you ever asked yourself about

the big round sun as it came up in the East? Have you watched the approach of the golden light as it climbed in any out among the trees, and crept along the ground, chasing the dewdrops, and the shadows of darkness? Hail to the morning light!" There are occasional facts to be found in the book. The sun is big and round, and it rises in the East. This unexpected outburst of truth might have been made more impressive if it had been added that the sun also rises in the morning.

The Summit of Denseness,

The chef d'oeuvre of syntactical opaque ness is found on page 124, where there is a luminous discussion of the weather. One paragraph is:

"The barometer rises for northerly winds, including from northwest by north to the eastward, for dry or less wet weather, for less wind, or for more than one of these changes, except on a few occasions, when rain, hail, or snow, comes from the northward with strong wind." The geography as a whole is in itself an indictment either of the competency or

honesty of any State Board of Education that accepted it.

FREE FROM OUTRAGE OR SCANDAL. Superintendent Browne's Version of

School-Book Adoption. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 25.-Superintendent Browne, being asked about reports regarding the school-book

adoption, said: "There has been no outrage perpetrated upon the people, nor has there been any scandal whatever. The so-called 'worth-less text-books' are better than the ones they supplanted, and which were left as a legacy from the Republican administration. There has been no deal by any member of the board, nor pledges to support any book except on merit. "Personally, I am proud of my efforts

to encourage local publication, and have no apologies for my record. Book conpanies have insisted that we never could get good books at the statutory prises. I know that books can be made and sold for less than the usual prices. I have been met with the necessity of riding the state of the miserable arithmetics, spellers, and some other books used for the last five years, and at the same time to keep down monopoly prices. That the greatest houses of the East intended to

raid the state with exorbitant prices is shown by the prices given below. "Any inference that I or any one connected with my office has been inancially interested is without warrant. Neither myself nor any of my office help has any financial interest in the movement. "That I read proof sheets of some of the books is correct. I also read proof sheets

of the American Book Comsany geogra phy, Heath's grammar, and other books phy, Heath's grammar, and other both I did so as my official duty, to gain knowledge of the books submitted. state board from any hidden motive, nor did he or any other person know of the

Wednesday, Ootober 10, as a basis for the granting of certificates. state board. He has taken a high-mind-

LAST ONE TO BE ISSUED BY WEATHER DEPARTMENT.

Harvesting Is Ended and Rains Are Needed to Facilitate Fall. Plowing.

The last weekly crop bulletin for this year was issued by the local Weather Bureau yesterday, Nearly all of Oregon's crops are harvested, and ther depart from Portland this year as last, nor were there so many last year as the year before. Exclusion haws restrict imis nothing further in the croy line f chronicle. Though some plowing ad seeding has already been done, more pin migration to some extent, and the num-ber of laborers who have laid aside a is needed before Fall work can be actrely pushed. The last crop bulletin of the setson

follows: General Summary.

The week has been quite cloudy and unseasonably cool. Frequent shows have occurred in the lower Willamets Valley and Coast counties, while in Southern and Eastern Oregon fair weather has preof between \$2500 and \$3000, was not so large valled, with the exception & Sunday, as expected. Perhaps another year when light rain fell. In Western Oregon the miximum, or that.

day, temperatures ranged beween 36 and 76 degrees, and the minimum, or night, temperatures between 40 and 56 degrees. In Eastern Oregon these arisitons were for day temperatures between 42 and 84 degrees, and for night emperatures be-tween 40 and 54 degrees. tween 40 and 54 degrees Light frost occurred in Eastern Ore-gon on the 19th, but n damage to vege-

The rains have been of great benefit to pastures and gadens, and were just what were needed to fit the land for Fall plowing. More rain is necessary.

however, before powing and seeding can be actively pushed. Some Fall where has already been sown on Summer fallow in the Willamette and Columbia River Valleys, and in some lo-calities it has appeared above the ground. Hoppicking & practically finished. Mold increased rapdly during the last week, and, as a reult, some of the yards had to be abandmed before they were thoroughly picked.

A large fortion of the prune crop has been gath/red. Drying will continue for some tim-

some uny. Grapes are ripening fast; the yield is slightly selow the average, but the qual-ity is very fine. Vegenbles of all kinds are making rapid

growtl. Mel/ns are plentiful and of extra good

size and quality. A slight improvement has been noted

in potatoes; those sown early are now be-ing dug. .apples continue in excellent condition.

Willamette Valley.

Farmington, Washington County, Henry Jack-The late rains have put the soll in shape for Fall plowing. Generally speaking, crops are all gathered except potatoes and apples. Late potatoes are growing rapidly and now promise a good yield. Those planted early are ready to dig. They are small, but of good shape and good quality. Onlons are all They are small, but of good shape good quality. Onions are all pulled will and an extra good be stored away as soon crop soon they dry. The hop crop just gathered was one of the heaviest known in this section, and but for the mold. caused by rain, would have been of the best quality. In a yard of 20 acres, producing 1650 boxes, about 50 were left in the field. Lice appeared in the hops, but not in large numbers. Baling will be in progress home on. SOOR

Lentz, Multnomah County, C. F. Zinser-The week has been showery and cool, of Kwan Tung or Canton. Instead of placing their savings where a certain fixed income is given, the restless nature soon leads to business investment there. It is said that these are more often failexcepting the first two days, which were warm and pleasant. Prunes are being plcked as fast as possible, but some are rotting, on account of the wet weather. Petite prunes small in size, Italians large. Liberty, Marion County, B. Cunningures than successes. Several years spent ham-Prunedrying progressing nicely. The crop is larger than expected in most cases. Hoppicking about finished.' among Americans inculcate habits and customs unfitting the returned Chinese to compete with his cousin who remained

Crabtree, Linn County, H. C. Powell-The rain of the 19th instant damaged close calculation and the tireless energy prunes to some extent. Late potatoes are making fine growth; there is going to be a fair crop. Mohawk, Lane County, Sanford Skinner the unfortunate Chinaman is anxious to -The weather has been changeable dur-ing the dast week. Hoppicking finished in this locality. Farmers are getting ready for another crop. Grass is starting in good shape. Redland. Clackamas County, Louis Funk-Threshing completed. Wheat yields about 10 bushels, oats 18; very light in weight; acreage sown to wheat will be short. Fruit crop good and free from pests. Prunes stored. Late potatoes doing well. . Pasture good.



First-the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute Gures of female Ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

competence for life and are ready to sail home to "blow" it are fewer each sea-son. This Fall knowing Chinese say they Second-Mrs. Pinkham ratio of decrease. Chiname have not made so much money as they did in other years. The last deposit required to raise the savings to the usual standard can show by her letter flies in Lynn that a milllon women have been restored to health by her medicine and advice. be necessary, and perhaps more than

Third-All letters to Mrs. Just how many Chinese laborers making Portland their headquarters return home each year is not known. Some sail from this port; others go to Puget Sound and Pinkham are received, opened, read and an-swered by women only. sail from there, or proceed on to British columbia, and others go by rail to San This fact is certified to by Francisco and sail from there. Because of this no record of the departing Port-land Chinese is possible. That there are the mayor and postmasseveral is known by all who have ac-qualitatice among the Chinese. Often the smilln: Celestial becomes impatient for the Fall, distributes farewell prester of Lynn and others of Mrs. Pinkham's own olty. Write for free book conents bountifully, and announces, "me go home." taining these certificates.

To say "home" is slightly misleading when speaking of all Portland Chinese. It is estimated that nearly half those Every ailing woman is Invited to write to Mrs. making this city headquarters expect to remain here for the term of natural life. Pinkham and get her ask They have enjoyed existence more here vice free of charge. than any other place they ever knew, have experienced the only business suc-

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

later days at rest in this land. cannot become naturalized citizens, and J. A. Laycock, Del Officer and others, of Izee, 500 head. Three of the herds were delivered at Pendleton and one at Heppusually express no particular desire for such privileges, but they have come to love the land as their home. Probably tradition and custom will cause these Chinese to have their bones sent home ner, and were all for the Pacific Coast markets. They were in the pink of condition, and were as fine a lot of beef cattle as ever were driven from the counafter death. Yet, during life, they are glad to make Portland their home. The amount of money upon which the average Chinese laborer will retire varies try.

A herd of 500 mixed cattle were driven into Heppner last week by R. N. and Ralph Stanfield from Grant and Harney Counties. Some of them were driven 300 miles. After a day's rest at Heppner they somewhat. It is stated that most of them will feel safe on \$3000, and some will want less. To accumulate such an amount, several years of hard hibor is required. The length of time varies much, according to the frugality, induswere taken on to Butter Creek.

A threshing machine owned by Leon try and business capacity of the man. Some will be 10 years in laying by \$2000. Rondeau & Co. in a run of 38 days on Tygh Ridge threshed 75,000 pushels of while others require longer or shorter The largest day's run was 1400 grain. The largest day's run was 1400 sacks, which, at an average of 149 pounds to the sack, equals 3256 bushels. In three hours, at the close of the week's run of week before last, 500 sacks of barley were threshed, giving three sack-sewers all they could do. Mr. Rondeau thinks the average yield of all kinds of grain threshed by his machine was easily 35 bushels to the acre. Some wheatfields yielded as high as 30 bushels, and the lowest yield of any was from a field of volunteer that gave 25 bushels to the acre. He says the average cost of raistime. Ten years of fairly constant labor is regarded the average term for the coolie to save up enough to return home in proper style. The more ambitious or adventuresome may have business as-pirations and launch into something here where he can use a little capital. Often the laborer does this, only to dissipate his savings and find himself confronted with enother term of labor. There are Chi-nese laborers in Portland who came many years ago, and are still unable to say they have saved enough money to return

of volunteer that give is obsider to the acre. He says the average cost of rais-ing this year's crop on the ridge will not exceed 30 cents a bushel. In many cases it will not exceed 25 cents. A curious study is afforded those having the opportunity to observe the life of Americanized Chinese after returning to their native land, which is the province

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers. The Hawthorne estate to Albert Bitt-ner, lot 8, block 7, Stephens Ad-dition, September 22. Sheriff, for Henry E. Pike estate et al., to P. J. Mann, 47 acres, Thomas and R. Cully D. L. C., June 29... Melinda E. Morgan to Charles W. Sherman, lots 1 and 2, block 17, William the Heights Addition, An-gust 31 William Robinson and wife to S. A. Cromwell, 12 acres, G. Linneman D. L. C., Septemger 25. The Title Guarantee & Trust Co., to \$100 2200 D. L. C., Septemger 25. The Title Guarantee & Trust Co., to Mary E. Johnson, lot 14, block 11. September 21. Samuel P. Turner to John Ardesse, 41x100, Sixth and Sheridan streets, September 25. 1600 MCKHLL, T. J., Manufacturers' Representa-530 MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist Januar V. A. A. A. Sheridan streets, September 25.
Frank M. Dunne et ux. to Floyd P. Hunt, 15 acres, Section 25, T. 1 S. R. 2 E. September 25.
Hannah Lardner to Albert Demke, lots 2 and 4, block 3, Southern Port-land, September 24.
E. D. Sitton and wife to Frank Michels, lot 7, block 9, Summit Ad-dition, August 27.
H. S. Powe and wife to Anna C. Hyde, lots 2 and 3, block 1, Linn-wood Addition, July 39.
B. T. Soden and wife to Phoebe D. Wells, E. one-half lots 7 and 8, block 29, Portland, September 34...1 900 MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., of 20 MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASS'N. Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents. . 604-609 McELROT, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur. 701-702-703 McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia 800 Telephone Co. McGUIRE, S. P., Monager P. F. Collie 300 500 1500 NICHOLAS, HORACE B., Attorney-at-Law.713

OREGONIAN BUILDING THE REAL 員酸酮新 THEY. 6

THE PALATIAL

Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

ANDERSON, GUSTAY, Attorney-at-Law... 613 ASSOCIATED PRESS: E. L. Powell, Mgr... 804 AUSTEN, F. C., Manager for Oregon and Washington Bankers' Life Association, of

Des Moines, Ia. 502-50 BANKERS LIFE ASSOCIATION, OF DES MOINES, IA.;F. C. Austen, Manager. 502-500 RAYNTUN, GEO. R., Mgr. for Chas. Scrib-502-505 .502-503 ner's Sons BEALS, EDWARD A. Forseast Official U.

CARDWELL DR J. R. COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY. 718

Manager 415-418 DAT J. O. & I. N. 213 DAVIS, NAPOLEON, President Columbia

1006

Man GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera GAVIN, A., President Gregon Camera Clus. 214-216-216-217 GEART, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and

MACRUM, W. S., Sec. Oregon Camera Club.214 MACKAT, DB, A. E., Phys. and Surg. 711-712 MARTIN, J. L. & CO., Timber Lands....001 MAXWELL, DR. W. E., Phys. & Surg. 701-2-3 McCOY, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law, McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer

513

T10-717



mais, wild beasts as a rule, wherein the ognizing these facts, the Board of Indian action, conception and craftsmanship are all remarkable to the last degree. As in tion be used in the matter of allowing most of the art museums or galleries, the Corcoran contains a large collection of plaster casts from the antique, the re-naissance or modern work, and these are arranged in special groups, easy of clas-

arranged in specific groups, the ments of children, or of the infirm and singed, are leased, the principle should be applied that a considerable portion of the most important is one of the most important is one of the most important is the specific that the allotment, by galieries in the country, containing, as it does, a comprehensive collection of pic-tures, both ancient and modern, with an tares, so in incident and modern, with an excellent showing of native work. The building is a dignified, imposing structure, standing on the Lake front, opposite Adams street. All told, there are some fin assistance and desuing a collection paintings and drawings, a collection of antique one's, reproductions and mode n sculpture. Prominent among the pictures are the examples of modern European art. particularly that of France and its "Bar-bison men," whose art has in the years past appealed so strongly to American isseurs. Nearly all of these men are adequately represented, and some of the more modern impressionists are here, as well. Of the modern Americans there are to be seen canvases by William M. Chnee, Alexander Harrison, Charles Sprague Pearce, W. L. Dannat and David Neal. Prominent among the various col-ections and nifts are those of the Henry Field memorial, which contains 41 catvases of the Barbizon school; the Albert A. Munger collection, mainly of the European schools, and the fine Elbridge G. Hall collection of casts of all sorts. These num-

LEASING OF LANDS BY INDIANS

Encourages Idleness, and Is, Therefore, Not a Success.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- It cannot be said that the leasing of Indian lands, or rather the leasing of lands by Indians, has so far proven a great success. In dian agents in many sections have ob-served a growing tendency on the part of allotted Indians to regard their indi-vidual allotments of lands, not as homesteads on which work is to be done, but only as property to be leased in order that the Indian who owns it may live, without work, upon his income for This system, it must be admitted, rent only serves to encourage the Indians in idleness, and idleness breeds dissipation and lawlessness. Where certain Indians re-ceive a per capita income from the Gov-305. While these include a few portrait busis and figures, they are mainly of ani-rent, the evil is the more apparent. Recthis

> Indian lands to be leased. They are of the opinion that, as a general principle, individual allotments should not be leased

> to others, if the owner is able to work

the land, in order that the allotment,

reason of such improvement, may be the better fitted to become a homestead when

the children who own it arrive at manu

cern, especially as the wisdom of the

will be inaugurated in the near future

NO YELLOW FEVER SCARE.

Is Not Menneed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Health Office

ed course in the whole transaction, with no knowledge nor interest in any book or publisher. "To understand how much the Governor's administration has done to protect the people, the following comparisons are given, as per the bids submitted:

American Book Co.'s geography, two books American Book Co.'s geog-raphy, one book 1 11

37

American Book Co. 8 geog-raphy, one book New Pacific geography (adopted) American Book Co.'s United Baton & Co. United States History (adopted) 35 80 60 1 00

185

30 "The educational interests of the state demand some changes in texts. If the book trust had succeeded in getting the favor of the state administration the excessive prices at which they bid would have robbed the state of much more than can readily be estimated.

"To say that the ruling by the Super-intendent, or any other official act was for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Westland Company is shown by the fact that the local company failed to secure the adoption of the history, grammar, readers, arithmetics and part of the writing tablets. The only books adopted, which were exclusively con-trolled by the local company, were the local civics, which had no competition

whatever, and the St. John tiblets for the grammar grades. I am given to know that after the adoption, the Westland arranged to manufacture some of the books. Of this I know indirectly, not upon the land himself. Where the allot-ments of children, or of the infirm and having seen any contracts to that effect. "The errors in the books can be corrected in the next edition, and as they are they are not so damaging as were those adopted in 1835 by the preceding administration. There has been improve-ment without additional cost to the peo-

> -New Schoolhouse Next Year.

ple.'

rity. This is another matter that has given the Indian Office some little con-N. L. Smith, of the Gresham school district, said yesterday that next year that endation is easily recognized. It district will have a fine new schoolhouse. It would have been built this year, but is not improbable that some such system it was found that it could not be co-pleted in time for the opening of scho and it was thought best to postpone the erection of the building till next year. It is proposed to put up a four-room Health Officer Doty Says New York schoolhouse, as more room is needed now Monday, when the school opened, the present hullding was crowded. There was NEW YORK, Sept. In Doty does not believe the yellow fever, which has appeared at Havana, menaces New York Speaking of it he said:

an attendance of nearly 140, and this number will be increased as the term ad-vances. Professor Winchell is the prin-cipal, and he has two assistants. For which has appeared at Havana, menaces New York. Speaking of it he said: "The condition of affairs in Havana is very had indeed, and the work of stamp-ing out the yellow fever there is made difficult by a considerable number of cases the proposed new schoolhouse the tax-payers voted a levy of 50 mills, so enough money will be raised to pay for the new building and leave no debts on it.

that are not reported to the authorities But here in New York we need not be afraid of this. Inspection at quarantine storm at Everett did considerable damage to the waterfront of that city. ber 635 pieces. In addition, there is much American and French historic sculpture, the Higginbotham collection of Nenpolitan The Clark-Nickerson mill lost 50,000 feet logs

Const District.

Knappa, Clatsop County, W. H. Rad-1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 2 1 2 10 2 Norway, Coos County, Sol J. McCloskey

-First part of the week cool and cloudy. with coplous showers, which were of great benefit to pastures and late

Last part of week clear and tables. warm. No frost yet. Threshing all done. Apples, both Fall and Winter varieties, coloring nicely.

Columbia River Valley.

Olex, Gilliam County, W. G. Flett-The 80 weather has been cloudy during the last week, with some rain. Grass is growing nicely. Stock is in fine condition. Threshing is about completed. Pendleton, Umatilla County, A. Ruppe

The week was rainless. With the exception of a few fields in the outlying sections, harvesting is completed and the bulk of the grain under cover. Summer fallow is being prepared for seeding, but none will be done until there is more rain. Rain is needed on the ranges

ton, Umatilla County, Maud Baker-Crews all in from the wheat fields in this vicinity. Large quantities of splen-did hay being hauled daily. Late fruit coming in from outside farms. Cabbage never more plentiful nor better. Pot toes promise well. Musk and waterme Pota ons becoming a drug in the market. Weather today, the 22d. is sultry and cloudy.

Southern Oregon.

Ashland, Jackson County, F. C. Holmes -There is little to report this week. As a rule, the weather has been dry, though threatening. There was one very slight shower. Nearly all the alfalfa of the last cutting has been housed; some, however, is still stacked in the field. The thresher has not reached this end of the valley yet. There was one white frost, but not severe enough to do harm. Corn is maturing nicely, but crows and

other birds are damaging it badly. Wolf Creek, Josephine County, J. Stei-ner-The last week has been favorable for maturing grapes and corn. A few show-ers occurred Wednesday, but since then warm, sunshiny weather prevailed.

Wilderville. Josephine County, J. M. windervine. Josephine County, J. a. Hoxie-The first frost of the season oc-curred on the 18th, but it did no dam-age. Picking finished in some of the hopyards this week; the quality of the hopps is very fine, but the quality is below the average; there were very few lice this year and but little mold. Corn is about all shocked and potatoes are be-

La Grande, Union County, W. H. Gekl-ler-Weather during the last week cool and showery. Threshing nearly complet-ed; nothing new in the way of yields; some few fields turned out well, but most some few helds turned out a to one-third of them from one-fourth to one-third short of expectations. A large amount of wheat is being sown; some of it up.

Baker City, Baker County, W. C. Mo-Guiness-Showery today, the 22d. Thus far the amount of precipitation has exceeded the monthly normal by 0.13 of an inch. Alfalfa heing cut, and crop looks well where irrigated properly. Light

necessary to succeed where competition is intensely close, have been forgotten. After one of these unsuccessful ventures return again to America to recoup his losses. The work of building up from the ground in his native country is grinding to him, and every energy is bent to getting into the business paradise of the Western continent. Often he succeeds. notwithstanding that he is a laborer. October and November are the months for heaviest departures. In September

All the tricks of the trade,

cess here, and are content to spend their

work has not ceased. Hops are being picked. Fall fishing is in progress, and construction work is well under way. When the reason's employment is ended and the Chinaman finds himself drawn into the city with a considerable outlay and no income until the next Spi begins to think of returning home. e until the next Spring, he

WEATHER FOR OCTOBER.

Statistics of Temperature for the Last 28 Years.

The following data, covering a period of 28 years, have been compiled fr. Weather Bureau records at Portland for the month of October: Temperature-Mean or normal tempera-

ture, 53 degrees; the warmest month was that of 1875, with an average of 58 degrees: the coldest month was that of 1803, with an average of 50 degrees; the highest temperature was 83 degrees, on the 7th. 1891; the lowest temperature was 31 de grees, on the 31st. 1877 and 1895; average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in Autumn, November 26; average date on which last "killing" frost oc-curred in Spring, April 11,

Precipitation (rain and melted snow)-Average for the month, 4.06 inches; av-erage number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 12; the greatest monthly precip-itation was 11.55 inches, in 1882; the least monthly precipitation was a trace in 1885; the greatest amount of precipita-tion recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 2.93 inches, on the 10th, 1882.

cloudy days, 14.

the wind was 42 miles, from the southeast, on the 23d, 1897.

A. B. WOLLABER, Observer, Weather Bureau,

carload of hogs from La Grande to Baker City Saturday.

Seven Devils district assays \$100, 30 per cent of which is copper. Horst Bros., who own a hopfarm north of Salem, picked 7027 boxes of hops from

3716 acres. This yield is about 2248 pounds per acre.

The parties who recently bonded the Prairie Diggings mine to Colorado capi-talists are working their quartz mill to its full capacity. They will operate until December.

terest in the Indiana mine in Grant Coun-ty for \$1300. The Indiana runs parallel with the Copperopolis and is reported to be as valuable a property.

Herders and settlers in the Greenhorn country in Grant County are reported to he respecting each other's rights, and consequently there is no longer trouble between them. The sheep of the ranges

Last week over 1000 head of beef cattle rere driven to the railroad from Grant Marriage Licenses.

I. S. Dulin, aged 21, Belle Wright, aged 19; W. J. Gill, 23, Lots Kirkland, 22.

Births. September 21-Girl, to the wife of H. F.

Allen, Sellwood. September 18-Girl, to the wife of E. D.

Gee, 41412 Flanders street. September 19-Girl, to the wife of C. H. Isom, Arbor Lodge. September 14-Girl, to the wife of H. E. PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J. H. Marshall, Manager QUIMBY, L. P. W., Game and Forestry

Lownsbury, 423 Seventh street.

Contagious Diseases.

When Dewey Is Wise.

Pears' soap is nothing

Pure soap is as gentle as,

Pears' is the purest and

oil to the living skin.

Charles Black, from Maygers, typhold-REED & ALCOLA, Commissioner. REED, FC., Fisk Commissioner. RTAN J. B., Attorney-at-Law SAMUEL L. Manager Equitable Life. SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE malariai fever. Mattie Kuhn, Midway, diphtheria. Annie Williams, 130 North Twelfth,

diphtheria. John H. Bland, St. Charles Hotel, ty. phold fever

Louisa Green, 388 Ross street, typhoid

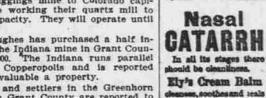
SURGEON OF THE ST. 708 TERMINAL CO. 708 STROWBRIDGE. THOS. H. Executive Spe-cial Agent Mutual Life, of New York. 409 SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 201 Divergent Div. GEO. F. Dentist. 610-611

BARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. Captain W. WHITE, MISS L. E., Amistant Secretary WILSON DR. GEO. F., Phys. & Surg. 708-707 WILSON, DR. HOLT C., Phys. & Surg. 507-505 WILSON, DR. HOLT C., Phys. & Surg. 507-505 WILSON & MCCALLAY TOBACCO CO .:

A few more elegant offices may h had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third st., or to the rent clerk in the building.



DIRES Is is is a son or rhoma, Generative Termas scalagies, then of mucous ment Concentration of mucous ment Said by Breuggists, of sent in plain wrapper, Store of bottles, Spins



are doing well. skiy.

were driven to the railroad from Grant County for shipment. They were the property of Walter Brown, of Izee, 150 head; Rod McHaley, of Prairie City, 200 head; Dave Magill, of Izee, 400 head, and

Tacoma News. It will be noted that Admiral Dewey talks with much sound sense when dis-cussing naval affairs. It is evident that Mrs. Dewey did not answer for him in these particular instances. Clouds and weather-Average number of clear days, 7: partly cloudy days, 10: When you suffer from sick headache, dizziness, constipation, etc., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

fever.

Wind-The prevailing winds have been from the south; the highest velocity of

Oregon Industries.

The farmers and stockmen of Rock Creek have been much gladdened by re-

cent heavy rains. Kiddle Bros., of Island City, shipped a

Ore samples from the Limestone mine

J. S. Hughes has purchased a half in-

the Alseased membrane. It cares ostarrh and drives away a cold in the head

> Gream Balm is placed into the postrils, spi over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce meeting. Large Size, 50 conts at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 conts by mail. BLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

but soap.

world.

ing dug. Plateau Region.