

made of the crop now approaching harvest, but the best posted wheat men in the county are not so optimistic as to figure on more than 10,000,000 bushels, and most of them admit that weather conditions must necessarily continue nearly perfect in order for this amount to be harvested. All agree on one point, however, and that is that nothing but an unkind miracle can prevent the harvest of an exceptionally good crop.

Adams County is also showing indications of a crop that will approximate record proportions, and there, as in Whitman, the best yields and most liberal increases in new acreage are in territory that is tributary to Portland. It is now practically a certainty that there will be early 1,000,000 bushels of wheat on the Washtucha branch of the O. R. & N. mlone.

The showing in the Ritzville country, while very good, is less flattering than it is around Washtucns. The low-hanging clouds which dropped dollars by the hundreff thousand all over the Palouse and Washtuena country and a portion of the Big Hend Thursday, Friday and Saturday, partially slighted that portion of the Big Bend wheat belt lying along the Central Washington, west of Davenport, and Linsoln County's crop estimates have been cut down from the early figures on ac-

count of the poor condition of some of the

were never brighter, and it promises to be 1994 Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, and ex-Senator Allen, of Nebruska. As to a record-breaker. The budding peaches came through the Spring months pracwhich one of the gentlemen shall head the ticket, there seems to be little prefer-ence. Ex-Senator Allen arrived this aftertically uninjured from fromts, and the trees are so heavily laden that the work of thinning out has been a task. Early Alexnoon, accompanied by a large delegation from Nebraska, but will not talk on the nders will be in the market in about two The strawberry season, which is now subject. J. A. Edmiston, vice-chairman of the ver, was one of the best in the history of this vicinity. Fully 4000 crates were shipped to outside points at an average price of \$1. The crop was fully double fusion wing of the party, is leading the fight for Allen. One hundred Bouthern delegates arrived this afternoon, headed that of last year, and with the exception by Joe A. Parker, who at once started a boom for Watson for first name. It is understood that Mr. Watson will of a small percentage, the entire ship ments were graded in class A. The big in

Wasilt

crease in quantity over last year was largely due to the increased acreage set out. Strawberries have always proved a ot attend the convention, and the friends of Mr. Ailen believe that after the latter makes his Fourth of July speech tomorrow at the State Arsenal there will be a remunerative product here, and horticul urists are going more largely into their stampede among the delegates to the Nebraskan The cherry season is just ended, and while the quality of the fruit was of the

Mrs. Lemuel Brown, Cle Elum,

candicates for the Vice-Presidency, and has the delegates from his state instructed best, the quantity was about average, or him. He also is claiming tonight the olid support of Illinois and Iowa and scattering votes from other states.

Rathdrum Man Took Offense at Use

S. W. Williams, of Indiana, is one of the

FIELD WORKER FOR OREGON.

which convey some slight indication of the magnificence of the entertainment. A fountain battery will be discharged, a flight of trailing skyrockets will follow, and after a cascade wheel will come a new one, "birth of golden fountain battery." A burst of gold-n clouds will be shot through with a grand discharge of

to stun the speciators, will come a salvo of Theopolitan, which is explained as con-

nd chain rockets

40 pounds of powder each.

quarters for general merchandising in that section of the state. After several years he sold his interest in this concern, and engaged in real estate and brokerage, the county records showing many large and important land trasactions which he cosummated in Marion, Linn and Polk Counties. For the last few years Mr. Jones had retired from active hustness life. As a citizen, he was ever interested in the growth and development of the Capital City, having made the first donation toward the establishment of Williamette University. He was also one of the financial promoters of the South Salem extension to the first street rallway system, and many other public enterprises,

Mr. Jones left, besides his widow, a son, Mr. De Witt Hamilton Jones, of Portland, and two daughters, Mrst Genelia J. Parker, of Ballard, Wash., and Miss Frances Pelton Jones, of New York City.

afternoon, and in a few minutes some of contrived to maintain a "continuous fire," the lower streets were flooded. The rainfall reached two inches in 30 minutes. On the north side rain came down in tor-rents, as if from a cloudburst. The damage is believed to be considerable. Many houses on the side hill were flooded, as mmense streams of water washed down to the Umatilla River. William Slusher's fine new house suf-

ets and many other features, the names of fered most, water pouring in the windows and filling the floors with mud and debris. Yards in this section were torn up, some being completely destroyed. The total and covering the largest part of the

For fear the public will not be giddy nough, a razzle-dazzle will follow, and, o stun the speciators, will come a salvo growing grain is believed to be extensive. Farmers arriving in the city this even-

for no small space of time apparently They began as soon as the troops came 1 sight, and persevered through a snow-storm that lasted an hour. If the balls had hit they would have done their work as effectually as the best rifled ordnance But "all the missiles fell short." The That was not necessarily because the guns were made of leather. One of the most important battles in the

history of the world was decided by such artillery, and the struggle between King and Parliament in this country might damage to streets and residences is esti-mated at \$20,000. The storm came from a southwesterly direction, passing over the dity, through the Umailla reservation and covering the largest part of the for the service of Gustavus Adolphus.

That great soldier always welcomed nov-elties, and Scot speedily convinced him that his contrivance would be useful. A. cannon of leather, strongly bound with iron, could be turned out of any dimen-

the same list numbered 13 was but 1775. Not a regiment or battery hearing the number 13 had any special in luck, while most of them secaped with small loss.

A writer in the Washington Star, showing

p the ridiculous superstition about the number

"13," has been examining the war records,

and finds that the total loss of the 31 regiments

and hatteries hearing the designation 13 was

5504; that of the same number of regiments and batteries numbered 12 was 6775, or 1261

and balteries nameres is way belo de see mores; while that of those numbered 14 was 2078, or 1575 more. The average loss of the 81 regiments and batteries numbered 12 would be, therefore, 215%; the average loss of those numbered 14 would be 228 1-3, while that of

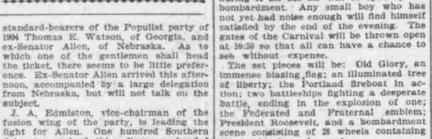
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30

S. Martin

It is a wonderful soap that takes hold quick and does no harm.

No harm! It leaves the skin soft like a baby's; no alkali in it, nothing but soap. The harm is done by alkali. Still more harm is done by not washing. So, bad soap is better than none. What is bad soap ? Imperfectly made; the fat and alkali not well balanced or not combined. What is good soap? Pears'.



# sate-nown spring grain

### Plenty for the Mills.

Taking the state as a whole, however, and the outlook is so promising that good supplies of grain are assured for both millers and exporters, and it will be unnecessary for Puget Sound millers to inwade Portland territory and pay more than the cereal is worth, in order to secure a sufficient amount to keep the mills in operation. The crop will move on its merits, and there will be no differential in prices favorable or unfavorable to any of the wheat ports.

The combined harvester, which for a number of years has been such a favorite in portions of the Palouse, seems to be losing in popularity, and this season a large number of farmers are going back to the binders. One firm in this city has mold 55 binders in the past 30 days, and Bill Grandy, of La Grande. The horse cutting has not yet begun. The prefer-ence for the binder is said to be due to Hilgard and Mr. Grandy had missed him ence for the binder is said to be due to the fact that, where the "combines" are used, it is necessary to wait until the grain is thoroughly ripe before beginning on it. This places the crop in jeopardy in case of bad weather, and not infrequently "shattering" causes considerable loss where the grain becomes too ripe before the work of the "combine" is com-Tileted.

## Wheat Has Made Them Wealthy.

Wheat has made so many men rich in the Palouse country that it is a difficult matter for them to be weaned away from it to the more profitable diversified farming which is now being taken up by the newcomers, not perhaps because they prefor it, but because their resources will not admit of their purchasing big wheat farms, and it is consequently necessary for them to work harder and make each acre on a small farm produce more money than it would turn off if it were in wheat. No finer fruit and vegetables can be found anywhere than are grown in the Palouse, but the orchard and the garden has not yet become very conspicuous in this country, when the area involved is compared with that which is in wheat. There is a heavy increase in the acreage planted to sugar beets this year, and the farmers who have supplanted wheat with the beets are all reported satisfied with the change. It will require a year or two of low prices of wheat, however, to give diversified farming the impetus it is in need of, and fortunately for the wheat-growers the situation does not seem to indicate low prices at this time

# No New Wheat in Market.

No sales of new wheat have yet been reported, but farmers are not dissatisfied with the prices offered, which are 51 to 52 cents at the warehouse, and some early sales of fairly good proportions will undoubtedly be made at about these figures. Despite the fact that there are from one to eight wheat warehouses at nearly all of the principal stations in the Palouse, there are new structures going up at a number of the principal stations, and there will be more buyers in the field than ever before. E. W. W.

Threshing Outfit Burned in Shed. LA GRANDE, Or., July 3 .- (Special)-The threshing outfit, of separator and fraction engine, belonging to James El-Hot, of Elgin, 25 miles from here, was burned the latter, part of the week. The woman's Name.

Prices were satisfactory to the growers.

SHOT AND RAN TO WOODS.

ulture from year to year.

The Late A. J. Pitman

weeka.

RATHDRUM, Idaho, July 2 .- (Special.)-A man named McNab was shot and mor-tally wounded by a man named Harris, at Athol, this afternoon. The men were quarreling in the street about a remark of McNab concerning Mrs. Wear, a resident of Athol, when Harris, a relative of the woman, drew a revolver and shot McNab through the chest, After the shooting, which was witnessed

by several people, Harris secured a 20-30 Winchester and 100 rounds of ammunition and started for the woods. Sheriff Whit-ney and deputies are scouring the country but can find no trace of the assassin. McNab is still alive.

#### Horse Stolen From Range.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 1-(Special)-Samuel Bowles, of Rock Creek, near Hil-gard, is in the City Jall awaiting trial on since last Fall. Bowles said he traded the horse for a rifle.

#### Appoints New Deputies.

SALEM, Or., July 3.-(Special.)-John H. McNary, who will take office as District Attorney next Tuesday, has decided to appoint W. H. Cooper, of Tillamook County, deputy for that county. Gales Hall will be appointed for Linn County. Appointments for Yamhill and Polk Counties will be announced later.

#### No Salem Celebration.

SALEM, Or., July 2 .- (Special.)-There will be no Independence day exercises in Salem tomorrow. Many residents will go to Portland, and others will attend picnics in nearby towns.

The Typewriter-You told me you were going to raise my salary last week, sir. The Boso-I know; and I did raise 't. But I expect to have a very hard lime to raise it this week. Chloago Journal.

Sufficient Funds for Purpose Raised at Turner Missionary Convention. TURNER, Or., July 1 .- (Special.)-The Sunday school convention reached the acme of enthusiasm when enough money was raised to employ a field worker for Oregon. The board will correspond at once with Rev. Mr. Hookins, of Kentucky, with the view of securing him for the work. If he accepts the call he

will be on the field September L. Dean E. C. Sanderson, of Eugene, addressed the Bible class on "The Early History of the Restoration Movement."

He described the religious conditions of 190 years ago. The necessity for some movement to bring peace among the war-ring sects of that time. The standard of religious living was very low, and but few of the young men of Yale and other colleges were professed Christians. This movement began with the great revival at Cane Ridge, Ky., in 1801. Barton W. Stone was the principal figure, and of that consion he writes: "This memorable meeting came on

Chursday or Friday before the third Lord's day in August, 1591. The roads fireworks. were literally crowded with wagons, carringes, horsemen and footmen, moving toward the solemn camp. The sight was affecting. It was judged by military men

on the ground, that there were between 20,000 and 30,000 collected. Four or five preachers were frequently speaking at the same time in different parts of the encampment, without confusion. The Methodist and Baptist preachers aided in the work, and all appeared cordially united

this great meeting. The animosity of the Calvinistic brethren was arouned, be-

sting of three repeating bombshells Electric shower rockets will then precede an Egyptian whirlwind, the effect of which will be added to by a discharge of flery contortionists. An ascension of shooting skyrockets will go past the magic National star.

acrial displays have already been made and the rockets and new and fancy fire-

works will occupy a good hour though they be run off swiftly. And constantly during it all the air will be split by the

There will be be 29 parts to the aerial

display. Beginning with a salute of ma-roons, the device, "Welcome" will be fol-lowed by a flight of triple asteroid rock-

A hombette fountain, another new one, will end in an outburst of jewel streamer rockets, an emerald filumination and a flight of cornucopla rockets. The Jap-anese glory, an Exposition device, and a kalledeoscope will be separated by twink-ling skyrockets, a flight of seven-star pleiades rockets and the discharge of an

Old Glory battery. An aerial flower garden will be introduced by a flight of electric shower rockets and followed by a revolving fan. Still another new one, the "Salvo of Hirayama," lucidly explained as "a Japan-ese night-shell," will come after a flight of extra large cornucopia rockets. Then will come some more jewol stream rock-ets, an emplem of liberty and justice, shooting-star rockets and a discharge of the electric fountain. Willow-tree rockets and a grand discharge of diamond-chain

of immense size will close the rockets

# Destiny in a Waistcoat.

Boston Transcript. The easy-going Harvard undergraduate, left to himself on questions of dress will understand the misery of his counterpart at Oxford. When the exam period ap-proached a week or so ago, those in power issued an edict prescribing the dress to be worn in the examination-room to in-clude a black coat and a black waistcoat, In the work, and all appeared cordinary work, and the salvation of sinners seemed to be and the salvation of all."

waistcoat, a thing that all civilization is allowed to doff in Summer, that incited re-Calvinistic brethren was aroused, be-cause Stone and his colaborers preached anti-Calvinistic doctrine. They withdrew from their synod at Lexington and con-stituted the Springfield Presbytery. This continued for about one year, when it

ing tell of a terrific storm southwest of Pendleton. Many stands of wheat were flattened and will be rendered almost unfit for harvesting. Rain visited the fine wheat lands east of the city, and grain was lodged in many fields.

The loss will reach thousands of dollars. Up to today prospects for an unprecedented wheat crop were never better. The O. R. & N. Co.'s track below the city was washed out for several yards, but the damage will not be great and traffic will be delayed but a few hours.

# CLOUDBURST AT MORO.

Railway Damaged, but Crops Are Not Seriously Injured.

SHANIKO, Or., July 3.-(Special.)-About 2:30 P. M. today a large cloudburst occurred about six miles south of Moro, Or., and the water, rushing down a small canyon, struck the Columbia Southern early in the 17th century, refers to leather guns, whether used by Henry VIII or an-Rallway track, tearing it up to a considerable extent and, continuing on down other, it is clear enough that Scot was the canyon, again struck the railway at Moro, completely submerging the tracks, not the first inventor. doing much damage to the city water works and playing havoc with the Fourth of July preparations at the latter place. Datry of R. W. Emerson in Juis Atlantic.

Trains were delayed until about 8:30 this evening. ably than I had hoped. A frank, sincere, well-meaning man, with a lawyer's habit of mind, good, clear statement of his fact. Heavy rains were reported throughout

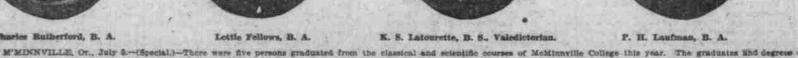
Sherman and Wasco Counties, but at Moro rain was exceptionally heavy, although no damage to crops has been reported

#### When He Killed His First Man. Youth's Companion.

stories over. When he has made his re-mark he looks up at you with great sat-isfaction, and shows all his white testh, The killing of a brother man, even in battle, is a painful thing to remember. A soldier of the war thus vividly describes his first experience:

and laughs. He argued to Summer the whole case of Gordon, the slavetrader, point by point, and added that he was not quite satisfied yet, and meant to refresh his memory by looking again at the evi-dence. All this showed a fidelity and con-"My first man I saw but 20 seconds, but I shall remember him forever. I was standing by my gun when a Confederate infantry soldier rushed up. "I whipped out my revolver and took him through the breast. He toased up his When I was introduced to him he said:





Flord Fullows, B. A. and B. S.: Letta Fellows, H. A.: Phillo H. Laufman, H. A.: Charles Rutherford, H. A. and H. S. Latouretta, H. S. Mr. Latourette was valedictorias

P. H. Laufman, B. A.

Floyd Follows, B. A., B. S. and more as follows:

sions required in a couple of days, and it would bear at least 50 discharges. Ac cordingly Gustavus made great use o 01 them. Providing an extra supply he-fore the battle of Leipsic, he silenced Tilly's artillery and won the day. Scotch soldiers returning home, when the religious troubles began, did not for-

get this useful invention. A son of the Earl of Haddington set up a foundry of leather guns for the equipment of the Covenanting army in 1639. At Newtown-ford they proved their value. The works raised by Charles to protect his passage of the river crumbled before them, and the English soldiers, delighted with the excuse, quietly walked away in different directions. But John Evelyn records a directions. But John Everyn records a tradition that Henry VIII used "greate leatherne guns" at the siege of Boulogne; in fact, the things themselves were shown at the Tower in his time. Evelyn adds: "My Lord Herbert in his history doubts." But if Lord Herbert, writing

Emerson on Lincoln.

The President impressed me more favor-

correct enough, not vulgar, as described; but with a sort of boylah cheerfulness, or that kind of sincerity and jolly good

meaning that our class meetings on mencement days show, in telling ou

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