IT BRINGS 50 TO 53 CENTS IN UMA TILLA COUNTY.

Most of the Grain Wal Be Exported Through PorCand-Effect of the Weather on Growing Crops.

PENDLETON, Or., June 22 .- One hun dred and fifty thousand bushels of wheat were sold here today on the basis of 50 cents for No. 1 Club. In the county no less than 20,000, perhaps 220,000, bushels were sold, the basis price being the same in all towns. A few of the sales were really on a 55-cent basis, some lots going at 50 cents net, with 5 cents warehouse and insurance charges against it paid by the buyer. The great bulk of the wheat sold will be shipped to Portland, though some will go to Tacoma.

Rain fell in torrents this evening, the storm lasting for two hours. It is re-garded as inevitable that considerable wheat has been knocked down in the fields and is so heavy and mature it can-

NOT GREATLY INJURED.

Crop Situation in Clackamas County -Rain a Benefit.

OREGON CITY, June 23.-P. M. Graves a Molalia farmer, says that Fall wheat is not injured so much as many growers report; that in many instances the damage is vastly overestimated. He says that the yellow or reddish color of the stalks is due to the climatic conditions. and that in many fields the wheat is recuperating from these effects. Of course, there are exceptional fields of grain that are, no doubt, seriously injured, and the crop will be short. All the farmers agree that the late rains have benefited Spring grain, hay, vegetables, etc., and the indications are that the pointo yield will be immense. Parmers who pastured sheep on the grain fields in the early Spring months say that it kept down the growing wheat. the growing wheat.

Benton County Grain.

CORVALLIS, June 31.-There is much complaint among farmers about the con-dition of growing grain. Fall grain is said to be more spotted than in many years. In some cases where, in the early Spring, the prospect was promising, it is now said that the yield is not likely to touch 15 bushels, and may drop to 10. The cause assigned by some is year the othcause assigned by some is rust, by others a worm that works at root and stalk while still others aver that the trouble is due to the grain aphia. The prevace of the injury is quite general in

Rain and the Silo.

SALEM, June 22.—George W. Weeks, the Howell Prairie dairyman, says that the recent rain did not hurt his hay crop in the least. Instead of curing his hay in the usual way, he puts it in and it does not make any difference whether the rain wets it or not. In fact, he began mowing his vetches while the rain was falling. He has 80 tops of vetches, and will save it all, rain or shine. He says that he has filled his siles while the gram was dripping wet, and can do so any time, if necessary.

Damage in Washington County. HILLSBORO, Or., June 23.-The farm-

ers are taking advantage of the fine weather that prevails, and are endeavor-ing to save their hay that has been so thoroughly drenched by the rains for the past week. Hay that was cut before the rains has been badly blackened, and will only be fit for cattle, while the hay that was standing was beaten down by the heavy showers, and in many instances has commenced to spell,

Sherman County Crops.

There will be an extra heavy yield of grain in Sherman County this year, and mers are beginning to wonder where their help is coming from. Laborers can got all the work they want from now on,

habitant \$5 to \$560 each, says the More

Beneficial Rain in Sherman.

WASCO, Or., June 21.-The heavies Summer rain in several years covered Sherman County this afternoon, insuring the largest wheat crop ever known. The harvest will probably begin about July 5, and harvest hands will be in great de

Rain Benefited Crops.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 2.—Con-siderable rain has fallen during the past few days, which farmers say has been very beneficial to crops, especially late-sown grain, although some hay which has been recently cut will be more or less

THIRTEEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS Graduates of the Eastern Oregon

Normal School. WESTON, Or., June 23.-Thursday even

my 12 graduates of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School received their diple man-from President Reid, in the presence man from President Reid, in the presence of an audience that completely filled the Opera-House. The class consisted of: Makel C. Barnett, John R. English, Eva McDobaid, Lenna L. Reid, Callie B. Sheitor, Mary I. Talt, Lizzie A. Creighton, Lizzie Howard, Hester K. Kirkpatrick, Lutu E. Robey, Fannie J. Scott, Harriche Villa and Bessie M. Watts. The annual address was delivered by Professor Frank address was delivered by Professor Frank Strong, president of the State University

New President of the School.

PENDLETON, Or., June 28.-Dr. J. A. Beantie, of Peru, Neb., was today elected president of the Bostern Oregon State Normal School, of Western at a meeting of the Board of Regents here. Dr. Beat-tic is now president of the Nebraska State Normal School at Peru. He will come at once and organize the school for the con ting year. He wired his acceptance. The meeting again today to elect a president was made necessary by the refusal of J. A. Churchell, of Baker City, to accept the position recently offered him by

SALEM, June E. - The annual com-SALEM, June II — The annual com-ments and the present outstanding ones, and to re-ments and College of Music will be held at the Unstartan Church in this city next Tuesday and Wednesday. At 3 P. M. Day Bros., of Portland, are creeting Tuesday, a musical recital will be given a new mill at Cascade Locks. The mill and on the same evening a grand concert is calculated to have a capacity of 100,000 will take place. This concert will be feet duly. Camps will be opened at Steventon by the pupils of the school, assisted by Mrs. Halife Parrish Hinges and side. Mrs. H. B. Holland. On Wednesday at 3 A gavel with no little historic value P. M. the John Clyde Pox piano recital will be given and at 8 P. M. will occur the closing recital, at which time Rev. W. E. Copeland will deliver an address on

SOME IDAHO POLITICS.

Condidates for Governor in Both

Parties-Steunenberg for Senate. who was prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination for Governor, has refused to have his name considered. Ex-Attorney-General Parsons, a returned filter Republican, of this city, and George B. Fletcher, of Lewiston, are candidates for the position. L. C. Rice, present State Treasurer, is a candidate for the Discourant of the College. It is expected that 1200 to 1500 names will be secured. While the Governor is a member of the Discourant of the college. It is expected that 1200 to 1500 names will be secured. While the Governor is a member of the Discourant of the college. It is expected that 1200 to 1500 names will be secured. While the Governor is a member of the Discourant of the college. It is expected that 1200 to 1500 names will be secured. While the Governor is a member of the Discourant of the college. Democratic nomination. Governor

WHEAT IS MOVING OFF Steumenberg has held the position two SAVE BULL RUN RESERVE

States Senator. H. W. Dunton, of this city, a prominent attorney, and a life-long Democrat, has Joined the Republican party. So has Frank Eastabrook, an attorney, of Nam-pa, Idaho, and Samuel McDowell, a mer-chant, of Star, both Democrats.

Waters 40,000 Acres of Land.
BOISE, Idaho, June B.—The formal
opening of the New York canal roox
place Wednesday at the head gates of
the canal, in Boise Canyon. An interesting programme was observed, consisting principally of addresses by promineat differs. The canal was convocated nent citizens. The canal was pr chiefly by Charles Fifer. Over \$1,500,000 was sunk in it without any advantage when Fifer took hold of it and finally succeeded in getting it finished. It opens up about 40,000 acres of land not pre-viously covered.

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the time the week's business foots up a Re-tie over 200,000 shares soid. There will be a call every day next week at 11:45 A. M., excepting Tuesday, when a call will be held in the eventug at 8 o'clock. Every-body is invited. All calls are open to the public. Every transaction is posted upon the black-board in plain figures, and nothing is done in a corner.

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were:

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Caledonia 10 Savage
Chollar 18 Serra Nevada
Confidence 6 Silver Hill
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BOSTON, June 23.-Closing quotations
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 Centennial
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Mining Notes Coking coal has been discovered near Prairie City, Grant County, There are said to be over 2000 quartz ocations within a radius of 20 miles from

Jerome Knox, of Bohemia, has received ome specimens of ore from the Chewanean mines near Paisley, in Lake County, that assayed \$900 gold per ton.
The Golden Standard Mining Company

The Golden Standard Mining Company has bonded its mine near Jacksonville to a Montana man for six months, and the latter has started extensive operations for rapid development work, while the bond lests. Casey & McWilliams are in charge of the mill and do custom work while the property is under bond. The price is not stated, but it is reported to be in the ntighborhood of \$50,000.

Land Taken by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-The Secrete of the Interior has approved patents of in Sherman County harvest fields, says the Grass Valley Journal. The rain last Thursday and Friday at Vakims, Spokane. Waterville and Walla over Sherman County enriched every in-Northern Pacific Rallroad Company: 6133 acros in the Scattle and Olympia had descricts, in Washington, to the St. Paul, Mirmeapells & Marstoba Rallroad Company, and 229 acres in the Olympia and Seattle land districts, in Washington, to the same road.

Oregon Notes.

A local telephone exchange is to be put in at Shaniko.

A farmers' institute will be held at Albany, June 29 and 36. Eugene has arranged for the sprinkling f its streets during the dry months.

A comp of Spanish-American War vet-erans was organized at McMinaville A band of 422 cayuses was shipped to

the Limton abattoly last week from the Warm Springs reservation. A local telephone exchange will be put in at Brownsville this week, and the line extended to Crawfordsville.

The big four-valve 100 horse-power en-gine for the Independence Water & Light Company arrived Wednesday from the Baker City is advertising for bide on

naterial and the construction of a grav-ty water system. The contract will be et July 2. There is reported to be seven miles of mow on the divide on the Rogue River

now on the divid The Dullas woolen mill has its ware-house full of wool, and has bargained for 100,000 pounds in Portland, to be delivered

when needed. Work on the Yamhill locks of La Payette has been resumed. A pile-driving gung and a force of graders, comprising men, are at work.

According to the Guard, there will be more residences built in Eugene the com-ing Summer than in any season for the past six or seven years. Jerome Knux, secretary of the South

Latte Wool & Stock Growers' Associa-tion, sold in the neighborhood of 600 pounds of wool last week at 16 cents per .The largest load of wool ever he in from Wallowa County was unloaded in Eigin last week, and Upped the scales at 9901 pounds. The wool was brought in with six borses and two wagons.

Medford will issue new bonds to take up

presented to the Astoria Masonic lodge Thursday evening by J. N. Griffin. The head was made from a portion of a mag-nolla tree planted by George Washing-ton in 1796, the year of his death, and the handle was from a tree planted by Gen-

eral La Payette in 1834s Petitions are being circulated in Ashland. Medford, Gold Hill and Central Park, ask ing Governor Geer to call a meeting of the board of regents of the Ashland

POREST SUPERVISOR DUPUR MAKES A GENEROUS OFFER.

He Will Personally Pay \$150 for Arrest and Conviction of the

First Incendiary.

DUFUR, Wasco County, Or., June 22.— (To the Editor.)—Public forest reservations are established to protect and improve the forcess for the purpose of securing a per-manent supply of timber for the people and insuring conditions favorable to con-tinuous water flow. The act of Congress of February 24, 1897, entitled "an act to prevent forest fires on the public domain," provides,

Section 1. That any person who shall willfully or maliciously set on fire, or cause to be set on fire, any timber, underbrush, or grass, upon the public domain, or shall or grass, upon the punity domain, or simil carelessily or negligentity issue or suffer fire to burn unattended near any timber or other inflammable material, shall be deemed guilty of a miselemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof in any District Court of the United States, having jurisdiction of the same, shall be fined in a sum not more than 15000, or be imprisoned for a term of more than two not more than \$500, or be impris-for a term of not more than two

"Sec. 2. That any person who shall build a compile, or other fire, in or near any forest, timber, or other inflammable material upon the public domain, shall, before breaking camp or leaving said fire, totally extinguish the same. Any person failing to do so shall be deemed guilty thereof in any District Court of the United States having jurisdiction of the same, shall be fixed in a sum not more than \$1000, or be imprisoned for a term of not

soon, or be imprisoned for a term of not more than one year, or both.

"Sec. 2. That in all cases arising under this act the fires collected shall be paid into the public actool fund of the county in which the lands where the offense was committed are situate."

I am, and during the last two years have been, the Forest Supervisor in charge of the Bull Run reason and the contract of the Buil Run reserve, and the northern dis-trict of the Cascade reserve, and have learned from experience that much more information concerning persons guilty of starting or causing the spread of forest fires in the reserves can be obtained if rewards are paid to the informers. Therefore, concerning fires which may occu in the territory under my supervision dur-ing the Summer of 1900, I hereby agree to pay for information sufficient for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons violating the first section of the above law one reward of \$100, and concerning the violation of the second section one reward of \$50. Each reward to be paid as soon as the first conviction under each section has been secured, and then this offer reward.

offer ceases.
The rewards will not be paid from Goveroment funds, but from my own personal means, and I will gradly make the pay-ments, because it is my firm belief that the destruction of the forests will stop as soon as there are one or two convic-tions for willfully or carelessly causing

Besides the feregoing Federal law to procentral fire to any person who wilffully or care-leady acts fire to any forest fires on Government state or private lands, and fines and penalities are pro-vided for any person who wilffully or care-lessly sets fire to any forest not his own, without thes consent of the owner. One vithout thes consent of the owner. One half the fine to be paid to the informer and the other to the school fund. The state wardens may arrest without warant any person violating any of the pro-ricious of the state fire law: The Federal forest rangers are also appointed state wardens by permission of the Secretary of the tests.

Many persons camp in the and forcets of Oregon during the Summer, and it is very important that they should be informed of these laws in order that

they may know the necessity of being very careful with their fires. Bolieving that the preservation of the forests is a matter in which every one should be desply interested. I take the liberty of asking you to publish this com-munication. W. H. DUFUR.

YAMHILL COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Annual Report of the Superintend ent, and Comparison.

SALEM, Or., June 23.-The armual repor of the public schools of Yambill County was filed in the State Department toda The statistics of the general and financi condition of the schools of the county together with the corres

General statistics-weeks
Number of legal voters for school purposes 3.
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The first public meeting in the Armor, a the City Hall was held last evening when the public school exercises tool ince. Over 1939 pursons were present, an wing to a lack of chairs many were com celled to startl up during the exercises This caused more or less disturbance, yet the speaker of the evening could be easily heard in all parts of the room. It would thus appear that the city now has most excellent pince for ho ding public sections. The prescentum arch that for-serly graced the front of the old Opera-louse line been put up in the Armory over a inrge stage. A custain has been hing and dressing-rooms constructed. All pub-lice meetings not suitable for the new Opera-House will probably be held in this place. The City Council has decided to change \$15 a day for the room, and this will bring some revenue to the mounici-

Chose to Leeve the Town Fritz Feller, a young man who has fre ently given the police trouble while quently given the police trouble while in-texticated, was this morning brought be-fore Recorder Judah on a charge of using obscore and abusiye language. He was remessed to pay a fine of 130 or serve 15 days in Jall, but was given a chance to avoid the purishment by leaving town and remaining away for one year. He chose the latter. It is said that Feller has wealthy and respectable parsents in Ger-many, who look out for his needs, but he chooses to lead a worthiers life.

hopees to lend a worthless life. Militin Companies to Camp. Company F, Fourth Regiment, Oregon National Guard, under command of Cap-tain Walter Lyon, went to Brooks this evering, where the company from Wood-burn will be met and a joint escampment and drill will be held. The boys will pitch tents and camp until Bunday night. The two companies will drill together this evening and tomorrow. The little town of Brooks will present the flost military

The Sunday-echool workers of Salem and vicinity will hold a local convention at Cheusawa tomorrow aftermoon for the pur-

ker doctor aggregation now giving exhibi-tions in Salesti, was arrested this evening on the charge of assaulting Louis Landon, a young boy. Raymoud deposited 45 cash ball and will have a hearing Monday. The Salem Creamery Company has re-

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ently added a cold-storage plant to its until carload lots have accumulated. For-merly the butter was shipped to Portland for storage. The Salem Creamery is turning out about 2000 pounds of butter per week, and the Townsend Creumery about 1750 pounds, or 4750 pounds per week for

Rev. W. E. Copeland, of the Unitarian anniversary celebrated by the Masonic fraternity. It is Dr. Copeland's custom

to deliver a Masonic becture on the Sun-day nearest St. John's day.

The savings bank system that was in-augurated in the Salem public schools six months ago has resulted in the sav-ing of \$1021 14 by the children of this city. The total amount deposited was \$1172 06, but \$150 91 was withdrawn.

Miss Lena Miller was awarded the prize for the best general average attained by a member of the graduating class of the Salem public schools. The prize is a year's tuition at Willamette University. Mary E. Holmes and Carrie E. Barr today began a suit against E. A. Pierce, administrator of the estate of Josiah L. Parrish, to enjoin the sale of some lots alleged to be owned by plaintiffs. These lots, together with other real property of the deceased, were to have been sold this

morning. Judge Burnett issued a tem-porary injunction forbidding the sale until further orders from the court. Mrs Ellen G. Hannah, the woman who is serving a life term in the Penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. Hyatt, in Linn County, two years ago, was today taken to the Asylum. Mrs. Hannah is subject o fits of insanity, and has been trans ferred to the Asylum several time, and re-turned to the Penitentiary when she re-

City Superintendent of Schools D. W. Yoder today banqueted the graduating class of 40 pupils. The State Board of Burber Commission-cre has set dates for the examination of applicants for licenses as follows: Alb July 16: Eugene and Grant's Pa July 18; Eugene and Grant's Pass, July 18; Ashland, July 18; Roseburg, July 20. There are 65 applications now one file.

Maggie Leonard, of Saiem, today began a suit for divorce from John Leonard, to whom she was married at Miliburn, Unah, in 1889. The plaintiff alleges habitual grows drunkenness as a ground for divorce.

orce. Frederick B. Fry, of Lebanon, died at the asylum last night Herbert Smith, aged 12, of Portland, dies at the asylum today of tuberculosis.

In Memory of Mrs. Drake. SALEM, June 21.—The following me-morial on the death of Mrs. Angeline Robb Drake was read at the angual alumni reunion of Willamette University. which institution Mrs. Drake was a grad-unte. The memorial was written by T H. Crawford and Frances H. Grubbs

pembers of the class of 1861 The reaper has thrust his sickle and gathered another of that little bar of 12-six boys and six girls—who posed the first class graduating Williamette University. One-half willamette University. One-half have now gone to their reward; one-half remain to work and watch and watt.

"Mrs Angeline Robb Druke entered into rest May 3, 1900, in the City of San Jose, Cal. She was born at Oregon City, Or., January 28, 1846. Her father, J. R. Robb, came to the Pacific Coast in the year 1843, and her mother, Elizabeth Ellen Parrish, crossed the plants two weers following.

and her mother, Elimbeth Ellen Parrish, crossed the plains two years following, arriving at Oregon City, December 22, 1844. She was the daughter of Rev. E. E., Parrish, and was married to Mr. J. R. Robb in Salem, April 5, 1845, by Rev. Gustavus Hines, one of the early Methodist missionaries. Thus both were among the honored plomeers who braved danger and honored plomeers who braved danger and vallis sawmill, which is one of the larges hardwood establishments in the country to the carry life of Mrs. Drake was spent in Open City. Her person City. tory, whose names will be mentioned with reverence, and whose memory will live with the countyard. W. H. Wehrung, presiders of the State sas long as tradition and story endure.

"The early life of Mrs. Drake was spent in Oregon City. Her parents afterward ville Monday morning, and from that place

removed to Alameda, Cal., where they resided a number of years, and then returned to Oregon, making their home in staffe fair. Mr. Webrung expects to be Salem. As a student at Willamette Unibusy with fair matters until after the versity, her diffeence and proficiency were marked characteristics endearing her to instructors and commending her to college mates. In the year 1855, she was married to Colonel John Drake, and removed to Portland, where their charming home became distinguished for its hospitality, culture and Christian Influence. Her deeds of charity as an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church were widely

"In 1894 the family, consisting of one Her husband, three sons and three daugh ters, survive her. To them, and the sisters who remain of the lovely 'Robb fam-ily' of Salem, we extend our heartfelt sympathy, trusting that the Patheriy hand, which guided our dear friend and mate, may direct all their paths to the

trysting and home-coming. Mndame Norelli's Concert.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 22 .- A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Mad-ame Norelli, at her farewell concert, which closed the exercises of commence-ment week at Pacific University. Her voice was at its best, and the scene and aria from "La Traviata" brought out its fine quality, and her power of execution in a way that charmed everyone, while her rendering of "Solveig's Song" and some Swedish songs was equally pleas-ing. The work of the Pacific University students in the vocal department under the direction of Madame Noreki has reached a high standard, especially in the correctness of tone-placing as illustrated by the singing of the pupils dur ing the different exercises of the week. It is a matter of great regret to both relli will not be with them the first of

Arranged With the Settlers. The Eastern Oregon Land Company

as made satisfactory settlement most of the settlers on the lands in Sher man County that were given to the com pany by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. Of the 128 case pending all but about 12 have been set tled on terms by which the settlers are given the prior right of leasing, and are ders who had put improvements on the ands while they were in litigation retain the same while they are lessees, and when they give the land up are to be allowed to sell the improvements. None of the

CORVALLIS, June 21.-The newly es tablished hardwood plant in this city is now running at full blast. The design of the concern is to utilize Oregon oak and other native hardwoods in supplying material for the manufacture of wagons and agricultural implements. The plant is now running on plow-beams, for which there is a very large order from the agricultural works at Benecia, Cai. As soon as this order can be disposed of and other machinery can be placed in operation, the factory will begin to turn out spokes, hubs, rims and other mate-rial. The plant is an adjunct of the Cor-

Hardwood Mills at Corvallia.

Hillsboro Brevities HILLSBORO, Or., June 23.—The Hills-boro band received a full set of new uni-forms from the East last night, and the boys appeared in full dress this evening and gave an excellent open-air concert in

Washington Christian Endeavorers SPOKANE, June 23 .- The state convention of the Christian Endeavor today George Nye, of Abendeen, secretary; J. Grant Hinkle, of Spokane, treasurer; W. B. Dudley, of North Yakima, first vice-president; Rev. E. T. Thompson, of Sentile, second vice-president; Rev. A. D.

McMichele, of Sparge, third vice-president; Mrs. Mamie F. Wills, of Stuart, Idaho, fourth vice-president; Mrs. R. S. dert: Miss Alice Munday, of Seattle missionary superintendes; W. H. Reed, of Tacoma, Lord's day superintendent; Miss Mamie Gibbone, of Tacoma, floating superintendent; Rev. D. G. Lingenfelter,

good citizenship superintendent; Miss Ora Forbes, of Scuttle, corresponding super-Tacoma was chosen as the meeting place for next year, New Winsteom being its only rival. A state paper is to be estabilahed, and the state is to be divided to destricts which are to have paid lec-

Mrs. Agee, of Sodaville. LEBANON, Or., June 23.—Mrs. James Agee died at her home in Sodaville yes-terday, after an illness of over a year. Her home was formerly in Yamhill Coun-ty, but the family moved to Sodaville about two years ago on account of Mrs.

Agee's health. Creamery for Junction City. JUNCTION CITY, June 21,-A scheme is on foot to start a corporation cream-ery here. The people of Junction City and vicinity are becoming greatly interested in the creamery business, and meeting was held today to promote the

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In persons run down in fiesh and appetite these tablets build up the strength and increase flesh, because they digeat flesh-forming food which the weak stomach cannot do, they increase the flow of ach cannot do, they increase the flow of gastric juice and prevent fermentation, acidity and sour watery risings. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores at 30 cents per packs

enterprise. Quite a number of the prominent citizens and farmers were in attendance, and indications are that Junc-tion will be equipped with a modern creamery in the near future.

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