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of General Interest in a Con densed Form

n county wants to be divided. iew has ordered a hand fire ALONG THE COAST.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory

and California.

Whitman college, Walla Walla, has

Terra cotta has been discovered at

A new county jail is being built at

Lumber trade on the Sound is re-

Boise City* proposes to enjoy the

Firewood is quoted in Boise City at

A man named Green fell into a well

The residence of Frank Lile, near.

Asotin, W. T., burned recently; loss,

For nine months of 1886, 32,174

The mouth of the Fraser river is to

The silver product of Montana Ter-

The German bark Bylgia was fined

The building in Vancouver, W. T.,

Michael McGinnis, of Lummi, W.

The sash and door factory at Cke-

Ed. Gaines, a young lad, was ser-

Robert, the 4-year-old son of R. L

A. S. Stacy was instantly killed, and

the thigh and his skull fractured, while

The Northern Pacifie railroad com-

pany is preparing to build a transfer

boat for transferring cars across the

Columbia river at Ainsworth, similar

A respectably dressed woman de-

posited a three weeks old girl baby on

to the transfer boat Tacoma at Ka-

at a mine in Virginia City, Nev.

Carpenter, of Vashon island, W. T.

brother was carrying.

occupied as a variety theater, was

\$420 by the custom officials at Victoria

ritory for the current year is estimated

be dredged and made navigable for

passengers have arrived in Oregon by

near Davenport, W. T., and was killed.

Coliax is to have electric lights.

124 pupils.

\$1200.

sea and rail.

ocean vessels.

at \$12,000,000.

for smuggling curios.

burned to the ground.

Great Falls, M. T.

Asotin City, W. T.

ported to be improving-

luxury of electric lights.

from \$5 25 to \$7 per cord.

e warehouse is being erected ina City. Clamath flouring mills are run

and night. are 350 pupils attending the

City schools nerville. Union county, is to

ublic library. field wants canneries to can

, erabs and fruit.

Oregon Pacific round house at will have sixty stalls.

rge two-story school building was destroyed by fire.

Oneatta postoffice, Benton

muy, has been discontinued.

Ayers has been sent to the inum from Marion county.

Taylor of Corvallis nearly cut hand off while butchering. is rich

J. H. Timmerman is in Hepner jail with larceny of two horses. hargest The Salem bridge across the Willam-

ste is rapidly approaching completion. w schoolhouse at Linkville The De

is been handed over to the directors. county is assessed at \$5,

with an indebtedness of \$2,

Bennett, of Fort Klamath. ordered to the Presidio, San T., was kicked in the stomach by a

afayette Presbyterians will died. \$1200 church and an \$800

halis is getting out the material for a are reported plenty at West- \$16,000 schoolhouse in Butte City, se at Clatsop, elk on Lewis Montana. ke's.

Oits and Charley Parker, two iously injured by the explosion of a students at Chenanoa, made ape.

ivis, of Salem, was kicked by and received injuries which re fatal.

rife of Preston Mullins, of county, has been committed ane asvlum.

undred and eighty-nine tax tol in his own hand at Reno, Nev. It Jackson county pay taxes on is supposed to have been accidental. 0 assessments.

ported that horses are disaprom the Wallowa valley under was shot and killed by the accidental s circumstances.

ackay postal telegraph is prothrough the State and will ready for business.

empt was made recently to der's flouring mill at Willow n Goose lake valley.

will be an unusually large of stock wintered in the onde valley this year.

ate offers \$100 reward for the of the two Haight brothers lama, ped from the penitentiary.

valley is attracting consider-

oaded cartridge and sister.

train going west was ditched near Ashcrott, about 200 miles from Port A Column Devoted to the Interests of Farmers Moody. A landslide of large extent was the cause of the accident. The track and telegraph line were swept away for a considerable distance. The engineer of the train is supposed to be fatally scalded.

Shortly before the City of Peking departed from Yokohama, news had reached there of the wreck of a vessel freighted with lumber, some distance from Small Drinkwater, a point near Shanghai. Four bodies had been grain. washed ashore, and it is the opinion that all hands were lost. The wrecked vessel is believed to be from Puget per 100 pounds. sound. No further particulars were received at Yokohama.

A man by the name of Andrews was being buried at Cour d'Alene recently, and as the coffin wos being lowered into the grave the lid was removed and a man named Carroll, a friend of the deceased, put a revolver in the folded hands of the dead man with the remark that "that was his best friend in life, and he could have one in death." Those present took a last look at the deceased and he was turns out a third more than last year. lowered from sight.

Twelve-inch iron pipe for a twentyseven mile line is being construct d to convey motive power to the Comstock from Marlette lake, in the Sierra Nerun quartz mills to be erected at in- gon. tervals of a quarter of a mile apart! in Six Mile canyon, where the steep grade will admit of a fall of from 75 to 100 feet for each mile in that dis- Jacksonville, Oregon. horse, from the effects of which he tance. The mills will be used to crush ore from the upper levels of the Chollar mine, at Virginia, Nev.

Suit has been brought in the San able to the stock-men. Francisco Superior Court by Robert Walker to recover \$15,000 from Capt. T. G. Steer of the Star of Denmark. Complainant alleges that he is a good miner of Newcastle, Australia, and that on the 16th of August last he was sezied, drugged and shanghaied on board the bark. He was compelled to perform sailor work during the voyage to this port, and was subjected damages as mentioned above. Walker claims to have a wife and four chil dren at Newcastle.

A young man stood on the bank of Lake Merritt in Oakland, Cal., and walked into the water. No sooner discharge of a gun which an older had he touched the water than he more satisfactory in use. struggled to reach shore again. He A. S. Stacy was instantly killed, and was assisted by some men who came P. S. Williams had a leg broken near to his aid. He died in a few minutes. A bank account bearing the name of employed in taking down framework Michael Flanagan was found in one of his hip pockets. It shows a credit of \$250. In another pocket was found \$90 in coin. The suicide was about 25 years of age.

A St. Louis cattleman, agent of a syndicate, collected this season in Oregon a large herd of cattle, which were plied in summer. driven to Montana for British possessions, where a large catcle range had that place in large numbers. Madison, W. T. She was apprehended in Montana, the grass became scarce

A Canadian Pacific railroad express | AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The. and Stockmen.

A forty pound cabbage is the product of Pomeroy, W. T. Santa Barbara, Cal., rejoices in a

pumpkin that weighs 240 pounds. Mr. Pettiman's orchard in Olympia,

W. T. Boise valley, Idaho, has yielded this season about 200,000 bushels of

Muscat grapes from California sell in Chicago at from \$6 25 to \$10.50

Farmers in the vicinity of Albany have already sown considerable of wheat for next year's crop.

Lowis Hays, of Murphy creek, Oregon, has raised millet tifteen feet high, and almost as tall as broom corn.

A radish that weighed nine and a half pounds was raised by Jacob Mardman, in Grant county, Oregon. The fruit dryers of Vancouver, W.

T., have finished the prune crop, which

Ab. Gibbings has the contract to furnish 26,000 lbs, of potatoes and 8,000 lbs. of onions, to Fort Klamath.

A large quantity of excellent sorghum syrup has been manufactured in vadas. This power will be used to Jackson and Josephine counties, Ore-

> Jackson Hockersmith raise 1 over 1500 gallons of blackberries on about an acre of ground at his place in

Grass on the range in eastern Oregon and Washington is very short, and a bad winter will not be accept-

It cost the Snoqualmie (W. T.) Hop Growers' Association \$26,000 to harvest their crop this year, but the income therefrom tilts \$100,000.

Nearly 94 per cent of all the sugarcane product of Cuba for the first quarter of this year found a consuming market in the United States.

John Laycock has sheared his band to much cruelty. For all this he asks of sheep in Bear valley, and sent the wool to market. He sheared early in the spring, therefore reaping two crops of wool.

One apple tree well nourished is worth ten gnarled and starved by cut his throat with a knife, and then years of neglect, for its fruit will be more fair, more abundant and far

> An Illinois hograiser states that he always keeps a mixture of Epsom salts, sulphur and wood ashes-equal parts of each-in his pens, and is not troubled with the swine plague or other diseases.

Paint applied to buildings in autumn after mins have washed dust out of the atmosphere and frosts have driven winged insects to secure retreats will be cleaner and brighter than when ap-

There are on exhibition at Walla ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS. MEETS Walla two apples weighing three Masonic Hall, By order of G. C. antion and immigrants are the doorstep of Mr. Bucklin, of Port been leased. The dry season came on pounds each, from the same tree on which grew the apples exhibited at Knowles, who lives near Hub- and said the child belonged to her and streams of water decreased, until the Centennial, which beat the world. Hall. cattle began to die by hundreds before N. Ford is the owner of the tree.

short time threshing record of the

season. At George Rigg's place they

threshed full three hundred bushels

Market gardening is more protitable

of oats in just fifty-five minutes.

having a few thousand population.

The sight of a dog is sufficient to ighten an ostrich badly. At such sion if permitted, the ostriches in the errals would immediately be speeding ter the sandy plain, through a waste A 29-ounce apple was picked from of tall, wild sunflowers, at a gait which would astonish a horse trainer. Dr. Sketchley has three dogs on his farm, but they are all kept behind the buildings out of sight of the ostriches. When a keeper approaches them to annoy them, they emit a hissing sound like a goose, and try to bite the in-They have no strength in truder. their bills, however, and are harmless unless they get a chance to kick. Unlike the emu, which is exhibited often as an African ostrich, they have bot one toe on each foot. This is a terrible weapon. The bird kicks forward. The terrible force is shown in the exploit of one bird, which kicked a stout board on the side of its corral, and broke it in two at one blow. The toe is pointed, and will cut like a knife. The bird which was killed at one kick had its breast laid open with an ugly wound. Of the young hirds all are perfectly shaped except one, which has a club-foot, and which walks on the back of the clubbed foot, the toe turning up. The gait of even this bird is elastic. All the birds walk precisely after the fashion adopted by many young ladies in San Francisco of late, whose gait may, therefore, perhaps, be correctly described in the future as the "ostrich walk." It is as if the birds stepped on hot gridirons. The feet are taken briskly up and raised high, and the body and head oscillate. This style was learned in South Africa and not in San Francisco, and is as old as the race of desert birds."-Anheim (Cal.) Letter.

ABOUT OSTRICHES.

Adopted by San Francisco Belles.

Pecullar Galt, Which Has Been

-Since 1816 the Government has spent the snug sum of \$225,000,000 in taking care of the noble red man, not counting the cost of killing or hunting him with the military .- Chicago Herald.

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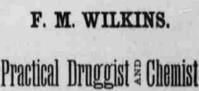
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DRUGS, MEDICINES,

gun while out hunting near Mount Vernon, W. T. The Anaconda Mining Company at Anaconda, M. T., gives employment to 2000 men, and the monthly pay roll amounts to \$200,000. A. A. Lengley, a well known farmer and cattle dealer, was killed by a pis-

has a forefinger and thumb miss-

cattle at Ontario, eastern Oregon, rear for shipment to Montana

tenmacher, who escaped from ckamas county jail, was cap-The Dalles. He is charged urder.

estimated that 3000 acres of ill be sown this fall between Post-flice and John Day river, county.

e Boreman was fatally injured wn in the Virtue mine shaft, ounty, by a piece of falling triking him on the head.

I Conron, aged about 12 ll into the Willamette river at while fishing, and was The body was recovered.

frullinger is about to build a from McGill's place, on the , to heavy timber in Clatsop It will be two miles long.

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stoffice key was stolen from Wasco county, The money was forced open and over \$100 taken; also the postoffice mail

um of \$800 has been subscribed ard the erection of a South Methodh at Heppner. The amount a raised amongst four or five gentle-

> for the purpose of establishblie library in that town. The apital stock of the organiza-

> rand jury failed to find a true me time since.

eep herder working for Mr. of Antelope, came near meetdeath by eating some food ng his food.

burned, as to make recovery little one's parents.

while at the bottom of a ditch in Clay arteen hundred cars were loaded street San Francisco, endeavoring to back to the Northern Pacific Railroad, fit a piece of pipe, was buried alive by and stockmen estimate that there will was recovered.

> William Vickers, a quarter-breed Indian, who stabbed Charles White at Gardner's ranch on Reynolds creek, ordered that certain lands in the near Silver City, I. T., last August has escaped from the county jail at the ton Territory, lying on the branch latter place. The sheriff offers \$10 line of the Northern Pacific Railroad reward for his capture.

> The dead body of an unknown man was found near Santa Barbara, Cal., in a ravine on Dibblee place. An Railroad Company, be restored to empty laudanum bottle and a box settlement and entry. It appears that containing ten morphine pills, show- this tract, which comprises about 23,ing that nine had been taken, were 000 acres, was overlooked in the found beside him.

A Salt Lake City dispatch says: A body supposed to be that of J. D. Farmer, who was lost in the lake upward of three years ago, while in bathing, was found, and is said to be well preserved in the salt water and fully recognizable.

The Northern Pacific Company have determined to build a mammoth said it was a very bad break and would transfer boat, to take the place of the take a long while to knit. Conse and a capacity for 36 cars.

Simeon G. Thoeny, a young man employed in the Spokane Falls Review office for the past year, was killed by the cars near Stevens station, W. T. Union has organized a joint stock He was riding on a brake-wheel, and a sudden jerk of the train precipitated him headlong between the cars.

A dispatch has been received at the office of the James Lick trust in San Francisco, from Alvan Clark & Son inst E. E. Cates, marshal of of Boston, stating that the latter had for shooting at Mumford and succeeded in manufacturing an object while attempting to arrest glass for the telescope at Mount be put in position next spring, at a cost of \$51,000.

The teacher of the Oneal district rychnine in it. It is thought school, near Fresno, Cal., was returnme one tried to kill him by ing home on horseback, and took up a little five-year-old girl named Hughes ughter of Mr. Merrill's, living on the horse with her. While riding Valley, Marion county, was along the child fell off, breaking her to death. Her clothes caught neck. The teacher picked up the ome way, and before the blaze little one's body and carried the bleede extinguished, she was so ing corpse home, two miles, to the

The contract for the grading of a scovered the ledge four years in the direction of Butte, the terminus Portland, Oregon, where one of her and Dakota 10.5, being the lowest of of the road.

Cornelius Harrington, a laborer, British line was reached. Finally the remnants of the stock were driven the caving in of the bank. His body not be two hundred of them left next spring, the experiment involving loss tite craves, and similar provision may of \$250,000.

> The Secretary of the Interior has Walla Walla land district in Washingrunning between Wallula Junction and Walla Walla, now withdrawn for the benefit of the Northern Pacific than general farming, wherever sales can be made easy and with moderate general restoration in 1881 of these to go into use while yet fresh. Such lands, which, by change in the general opportunities, unemployed, may be route of the road, was thrown outside found in the vicinity of every village

of its withdrawal limits. Bob Marshall, a veteran miner, re

cently had a leg broken by a bank for use should be cleaned carefully, caving, at the new placer mines in then stored under good shelter. To Grant county, Oregon. The Chinese doctor at Susanville was sent for. He

application, then operating the machine to give it effect, after which the quently he would have to have \$400 parts should be wiped carefully and bia between Pasco and Kennewick. before setting it. He was remon-the work is done. Strated with and told that there was not over \$100 in the camp. Then he wanted the \$100 and a note for the other \$300 signed by every man in the camp. About that time Newt. Leslie got very hostile, and, after telling the Chinaman what he thought of anyone who would thus exort money from the unfortunate, gave him five minutes to leave the camp. He left. One of lyn, for \$28,000. the boys set Marshall's leg, and when

a white doctor arrived he pronounced it all right.

The Examiner publishes a story that some months ago Dr. Lec Berson, Mamilton observatory. The glass will professor in the collegiate institution at San Diego, wrote to a San Francisco matrimonial bureau, his object

being to obtain a wife. In a short time the bureau sent him word that a young lady named Kate Grant had averaged a fraction over 287 pounds been procured and would probably each. But the best cow gave 7824 meet his approval. The professor met pounds of milk. Miss Grant and after lavishing about The Agricultural Bureau reports \$2,000 on her, was rewarded with the promise of marriage. When the day for the wedding arrived the prefessor the sum total of 1,650,000,000 bushels promise of marriage. When the day called at the home of his affianced, at an average of 22 bushels per acre. only to find her flown. By letters The average yield on 37,000,000 acres

found in a satchel left behind the of wheat is 124 bushels per acre, giv-Leuman, of Applegate, the seventeen miles addition of the Jeffer- hitherto happy professor found that ing a total of 453,250,000 bushels; ay struck it very rich in his son branch of the Northern Pacific, he had courted a woman who had the home consumation is about 80 per ledge on the hill between has been let to Greene & Barbour for been three times married and was un- cent., leaving only about 90 million gulch and Ferris gulch. Free \$140,000. The making of about 300 divorced. Heart-broken, the professor bushels for export. Oregon averages visible all through the rock, feet of tunnel is included in the con- returned to San Diego. The woman 121 bushels per acre, New York, 17 dge is four inches wide. He tract. Work will commence at once is well known in San Francisco and in Kentucky, Kansas and California, 11.5; busbands resides.

noon at 8:30. Visitors made welcome. The cheapest and best way to salt cattle is to place in the fields heavy

chunks of rock salt where the animals Eugene City Business Directory. may have free access whenever appe-

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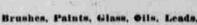
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