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- East Oregonian NEWS OF MILTO

HINKS COUNTY COURT NEEDS TAKEN CARE OF COLE, OFFICE IN JUDD Henry Spence Falls a Distance of

Drown the Gophers, Milton, Ore., Jan. 22.-John Royce nd son, Clyde, of Hardman, Ore., ere in Milton a few days ago callng on friends and relatives. Mr. toyce is an uncle to Mrs. W. S. May-

erry of this city. William Anderson and Frank Worington hauled about 200 loads of earth into their yards and made other improvements around their property.

William Townsend, of Walla Walla s building Mr. Osborn's new barn nd has it nearly completed. Henry Spence feel a distance of 18 barn, when he was working, sprainng his ankie badly and bruising him-

were broken he will be confined to the Kyle McDaniels, who is teaching hool in district No. 83, has bough acres of land of Asa Hodgen neavincent school house and proposes lough water to drown the moles and

Every county shall make provision in paying \$84.61 an acre for land no iliness with pneumonia, etter than can be bought for less st, the indigent or county court. (it is now said that there are 161

ECHO NEWS NOTES.

Movements of People in That Flour ishing Neighborhood. Echo, Jan. 23 .- G. W. Hunt has

purchased 7000 pounds of alfalia grave.—Weston Leader. eed to sow on his Foster ranch this A Ladies' Aid Society has just been

Willis is president. ending court in Penaleton.

attended the last one given. R. Jones, the saddler, has been i Pendleton this week attending court. Mr. Jones purchased the horse beonging to M. J. Carrey, of Pendleton which James Linder is accused appropriating.

WHEAT LOCALLY.

Milling Concerns Paying 671/2 Cents to Fill Their Demands.

The extraordinary price for wheat this market last evening maintains this hour, though it is down two day in the Palouse country was and time. is but 63 cents. Only in the immeagure reached.

course should there possibly occur sation system. a combination of circumstances that PREGON FEED YARD, W. T. BOYNTON would keep the price up the territory in which the price would be quoted, with me. Lower Webb street 'Phone would be much larger.

FLURRY IN WHEAT.

About 60,000 Bushels Stored at Different Places Was Purchased at

Telegraphic advices received here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon were responsible for the biggest flury in wheat experienced on the Penileton market in many years. T. G .Montgomery, to whom the rews came, at once closed options he

held on wheat aggregating about 60,000 bushels, stored at different points along the W. & C. R. railway paying therefore 67½ cents per bushel, which was virtually an advance of 21/2 cents within half a day, The heaviest holdings represented n Mr. Montgomery's purchases were from the following individuals, who were holding 45,000 bushels among the city. hem: W. H. Reeder, John Schroeder, George Schroeder, George Munn, William Kuppers and E. J. Meiners. Fifteen thousand busuels were bought in addition to the above, in Athena and Helix.

FATTENING SHEEP.

Reaction From the Overdone Business

aisers could have profitably engaged his year in the business of fattening sheep for the coast market than so engage. The reaction this was overdone last year as a result He states that many more sheep

men than fattened sheep this year in this county could have engaged in the business profitably rather than to will cost about \$1400. let such a large number of stockers go to the Yakima country, where the feed is being exhausted, and which bringing great confusion to many sheepmen over there. Mr. Gwinn believes the prospects are excellent for last year of from one cent to a cent and a half.

First Ditch in Umatilla. O. D. Teel, of Echo, and some eight ten other farmers, are using what believed to be the first irirgation itch dug in Umatilla county, Dur-There is no spread whatever of as soon as Mr. Searcey's healts will be two cases before mentioned are al-Echo, and with his neighbors, used most recovered. it probably continuously until about 1878, when it was abandoned and it

The school on McKay Creek taught by Miss May Carmichael, has been dismissed until the measles in that reighborhood abate. It is said that reighborhood abate. It is said that seventeen pupils out of the enroll- are rumor. The lands of the land with the land wi A . X

HUNDRED DOLLARS DAMAGE

tilla County for \$250 Damages-A Parallel Case With That of Wei-

reuit court for two days, the case Feet-Teacher McDaniels Will of John Weldert against Umatilia ounty was disposed of this morning, when the jury awarded Mr. Weider \$100 damages.

The viewers of damages apointed by the county awarded Mr. Weidert \$75, when the road in question was located, which he refused to accept He then sued for \$492 and is awarded \$100, after the costly seige of a suit at law. Another case almost exactly para

tried. Fred Stine and Ida Jones, of Athe Da, have sued Umatilla county for

ing Weidert's. The law points involved in the case er up otherwise. Though no befies are exactly like those of the Weidert

A PIONEER OF 1863.

sow it in alfalfa if he can get Death of Mrs. Martha Morgan at Her Daughter's Home in This City. Mrs. Martha Morgan, a pioneer wo man of Weston, died this morning at

> died in 1888, and his widow was re-bushels. married November 16, 1890, to J. S. Morgan, who also preceded her to the

promoters expect a larger crowd than the value of about \$500.

ANOTHER IRRIGATION

Articles Filed Today Incorporating

Bay Company.

diate neighborhood of the exporting Bay irrigation Company, with a cap-erated by a plant which is part of roof and walls. While the unfortumilis was the extraordinary figure of tal stock of \$5000, divided into 50 the equipment. The first electric rate young man was engaged in this cents or even approximately that shares at \$100 each, has been organiz- light plant in Pendleton was put in work the cave-in occurred, and his ed and incorporated by William C. by Mr. Byers, in his mills. The new life was crushed out beneath a de-The foundation causes for the raise wallagher, William T. Shaw and buildings are also protected against scending mass of earth and rock. A re said to be found in the fact that James C. Hodgsen, all well known fire by a complete outfit of hose and companion, Al Lake, was badly in he heavy exporters, to meet the for- pioneers of Umatilia county. The hydrants on every floor. ign demands, had purchased every- principal office of the new company ning in sight and forced the large will be at Freewater, and its business alling concerns to put up the prices is to construct and maintain every

it is specified in the articles of incorporation that the object of the ompany will be to direct waters from ne Waila Waila and Tum-a-lum itivers in Umatilla county, for irrigation and rent water privileges.

reclamation of that land.

SATURDAYS LOCALS.

D. Williams, of Athena, is

George Standage is building a res M. B. Bailey, of Milton, has just Peter Aggart and father, of Cold

prings, are in town today. G. P. Skelton, a prominent citizen

day to attend the funeral of Frank dotted with many new residences and

J. C. Saltmarsh, living 10 miles south on Birch Creek, is in the city owners who desire to plat additions E. E. LaHue, who has been teach-

ing the Birch Creek school, is down with the measles. Alex Beuholdt, of Combs Canyon is building a cottage residence which

building a residence which he expects it, is dry murrian, caused by too to occupy by the middle of March. Henry Hill, of Helix, is in the city and at irregular intervals. Among en route from Portland to Helix. He horses there is little disease aside with implements, horses and Jersey an advance in the price of wool over is the proprietor of the Helix mar-S. P. Purdy and wife started on their return to Athena this morning. They have been the guests of Mrs. F.

> Charles Marsh, J. B. Purdy, brother health of his father, William Searcey, will never be worth less than the LEV. ANKENY, President. and cousin of Frank Marsh, went to as much improved. The latter and purchase price, and it can gradually Weston today to attend the funeral his wife have bought a residence in be converted into an ideal poor farm. of the latter.

Mrs. Mattie V. La Dow, of McKay | Joseph Davenport died at his hom

acres in area. He reports life on the island as uneventful.

ment of twenty-eight are down with them will be filed. The lands are about 15 miles north of the city.

SOME FIGURES FROM PEN-

DLETON'S PIONEER MILLER Umatilla County Flour Goes Directly to Asia-San Diego Bakers Use No turned to the high school building Here Hauled From Walla Walla.

ity of 800 barrels per day. Of the

San Francisco makes a steady decase, and witnesses are being exam though it is not heavy. In San Diego him, and a few moments later the and A. McGreer, of Wasco, and by R are employed in the mill at this time. or its indigent, but when it comes to 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter and the number is increased to 35 and to have wealthy and influential or other persons, or to here the same or its indigent, but when it comes to 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter and the number is increased to 35 and to have wealthy and influential or persons, or to here the same or its indigent, but when it comes to 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter and the number is increased to 35 and to have wealthy and influential or persons, or to here the same or its indigent, but when it comes to 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter and the number is increased to 35 and to have wealthy and influential or persons, or to here the same or the same of the same of the number is increased to 35 and to have wealthy and influential or persons, or to here the same of exercising such judgment about them Mrs. Sarah McDougal, in this city, immediately after harvest each year s. VAUGHAN, DENTIST, OFFICE IN as has been done by the county court at the age of 70 years, after a short since the new mill was built and the building. 'Phone red 71. capacity made what it now is. Mrs. Morgan was born in Missouri Byers built the first mill in Pendlenoney, then its a hard matter for us January 9, 1833, and was married to ton in 1874. It was a 50-barrel affair, her first husband, James M. Lieual and the wheat ground in it was haulien, November 6, 1851, in the same ed from Walla Walla. There was state. They crossed the plains in the very little wheat raised in Umatilla scres in the farm, which would same immigrant train with her par-county at that time. The Byers mills ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilgore, now turn out, as mentioned above. and located near Weston in 1863 on 800 barrels per day and the elevator the place now occupied by C. F. Bul- and warehouses have a storage cafinch, being among the first settlers pacity of 500,000 bushels. Of this in this neighborhood. Mr. Lieuallen amount the elevator will hold 75,000

> Mr. Byers' opinion and experies with the varieties of wheat are worth mentioning here. He states that Turkey Red makes the strongest flour, but that the whitest product Labor volunteered by the farmers is from Bluestem. He is interested rganized in this city. Mrs. H. C. below Adams, has built something in the introduction of the Turkey Red wheat and last year brought-in O. D. Teel, an extensive farmer side of the Tumalum below Milton, to 10,000 bushels from the Horse Heavnd stockman, of this vicinity, is at- prevent further depredations by the en country. It was introduced into river upon the farming land. The the Horse Heaven country originally Another rabbit drive will be ar- high water about the first of the from Kansas, where it is the most ranged within a short time and the month is said to have cut out land to popular variety. Several thousand bushels of this wheat he sold among They are in fine condition. the farmers of the country, by whom it was sown last fall as an experiment. It was taken into all parts of the county, so the trial will be im-

age capacity of the Byers mills is to enable the management to store great quantities, sufficient to enable the FRANK MARSH KILLED COMPANY FORMED, coast dealers with whom he deals to save storage charges at coast points, which are enormous. The present uildings, which were built following the Milton, Freewater & Hudson the fire of four years ago, were entirely planned by Mr. Byers, no archi-Articles of incorporation were filed tect being called. The roofs of all the Frank Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. uses including the largest between this price and the milling in- beriain, today for one of the most one, which is 100x200 fett in size, are by a cave-in Wednes ustry is illustrated by the fact that important enterprises that has been bridge and truss supported to save gon Monarch mine, 18 miles from he top for wheat yesterday and to haunched in Umatilia county for some the room that pillars and partitions Sumpter. would otherwise occupy. The entire the tunnel gang, which follows up the The Milton, Freewater & Hudson plant is lighted by electricity gen- miners with timbers to support the

COUNTY CHARGES.

ocally to fill their own demands. Of conceivable appurtenance of an irri- Superintendent McDill Has Eleven

There are but 11 inmates of the favorite. Eight years ago he went to county infirmary now, and all are California, temaining there until last men. Eight of the 11 are men from fall, when he came home on an expurposes, with the right to sell, lease 60 to 54 years of age, and all these tended visit. In April he left for the eight were citizens of the county Sumpter mines, where he had been The new irrigation company will when admitted to the home. One of employed up to the time of his death. furnish water for a large portion of them-Louise Ragle-has lived in Willis Marsh, of this city, and that tract of land lying between Free- Umatilla county 42 years. Three Charles Marsh, of Pondleton, brothwater and Hudson, and its organiza- comparatively young men are all crs of the deceased, left as soon as tion is a long step toward the early strangers who have lived in the coun-possible for Sumpter to take charge ty less than 30 days and so are wards of the remains, which they will escort of the state. The three mentioned to Weston for interment.-Weston are ill or diseased, and were admit- Leader. ted because they were unable either To the above may be added a few to work or move on. There is not a facts learned from J. B. Purdy, who

Dill, the superintendent of the infirm-ary, took the six who are most able- tha tithe first cave-in caught his cousbodied, out to the new poor farm in across the feet and lower part of and tried their efficiency at light la- the legs, holding him fast. Before he bor, such as raking weeds and doing could be extricated a second fall other chores in preparation for the came, breaking his back and eausing permanent improvements which will other injuries that gave rise to the sheep to dispose of. Call on te put upon the farm between now bellef that death must have been R. A. Nichols, of Lexington, is in and spring. They are too feeble to practically instantaneous. The seche city. is in the inmates are quite easily govern-rock. Marsh's companion of work, ed, and get along quite well with named Al Lake, was seriourly, though each other. They have been on the not fatally hurt by the cave in. In ad farm from a few months to seven or dition to the relatives mention eight years. There have been two above, by the Leader, there are his

deaths within the past year. City Limits to Be Extended. A bill will soon be presented to the legislature by Senator W. M. iPerce to so change the city boundaires of Judge Hartman went to Weston to- Weston that Kilgore's addition-now Weston Leader Thinks it a Good Pur known as Normal Heights-will be in-John Caplinger, a prominent farmer cluded, says the Weston Leader. At from near Helix, is in the city today the same time any other desired exed in the bill, and neighboring landcan take advantage of the opportunity

by notifying W. M. Pierce at once. Dry Murrian.

very little disease of any kind. in the city yesterday. He reports the the eastern part of town and will

1878, when it was abandoned and it was not repaired for several years In 1882 Mr. Teel began the repair of the ditch and made some use of it for irrigation purposes, but it was not until 1887 that it was again used systematically. Since then Mr. Teel and others have made continuous use of it.

Mrs. Mattle V. La Dow, of McKay Joseph Davenport died at his home about five miles north of Silverton, early Sunday evening. Mr. Davenport died at his home about five miles north of Silverton, early Sunday evening. Mr. Davenport came to this county only recent the function of the interment was in Olney cemelest of scarlet fever. The funeral services were at residing for the past 20 years. He is survived by a wife and five children.—Salem Journal.

Cut His Eye. Louis Anderson, who lives near the HOLLWEG ACCUSED

to Have Stolen \$3.95 From Purse of Miss Neal. A young man named A. Hollwei was taken into custody yesterday afternoon, accused of the theft of

\$3.95 from the purse of Miss Ite Neal, a high school student. With a

companion, Miss Neal had just re Other Make-Wheat for First Mill from down town, where she had been collecting for the high school paper The money she had collected, the mount named, was in her purse and place are "running day and night and when she went into the school room urning out 600 barrels of flour per she left the purse with her wraps, in ay," led an East Oregonian reporter the hallway. Only a moment afterto visit the establishment and make ward young Hollweg, who had been some inquiries directly of the propriseen loafing around the corridors, was tor. Mr. Byers stated that the mill seen to take something from the pile has as a matter of fact been running of wraps in the hall and hurriedly lell to the Weidert case is now being day and night for years-most of the leave the building. In a few moments time, and turning out its full capacit was discovered that the purse belonging to Miss Neal was missing of the opinion that anything detr output, 3000 barrels per month are Hollweg was followed by some high \$250 damages, sustained by the local sold in Portland and 1000 barrels in school students down town, where he tion of county road No. 517, which Seattle. Of this 4000 barrels of flour was seen to throw something into a eet last Wednesday from the top of passes through their property adjoin- at least one-half is for the Asiatic vacant lot. An officer was notified attended by all the representatives amount of money corresponding to and upon the output of this mill, that in the purse, was found upon M. Kelsey, Representative Phelpi there are two bakers who use flour purse belonging to Miss Neal was F. Hynds, ex-secretary of the Oregon from this mill exclusively. Mr. Byers found about where Hollweg was seen Woolgrowers' Association. All were sold his first flour for the Oriental to throw something. Hollweg was trade in 1884, or in 1885, directly to lodged in jail, where he now is, unaa Chinese merchant in San Francis- ble to give bail. He is quite a young lawful for any persons owning and co. Since then the mill has contin- nan, who has been here but a few ually sent a portion of its output a eeks, coming here from La Grande. across the Pacific. Twenty-six men He claims to be a teacher of lanconnections. Since coming here he propriated lands within one mile has associated himself with church the dwelling house of the owner choir. The evidence against him seems to be conclusive.

There is some evidence to indicate that A. Holwegg, who was arrested yesterday charged with stealing at ie same time he ran a big livery ill, so the story goes, and had it into whose good graces he had getbut they, of course repudiated the bill and Holwegg as well.

Fed Only 11 Days.

M. McCracken, of Combs Canyon has 4500 head of sheep, and has fed them but 11 days this winter so far.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Mine, 18 Miles From Sumpter.

30, 1870, in Hickory county, Missouri, and accompanied his parents to Weston in June, 1875. His boyhood days were spent here, and among his Men in His Care-Eight Are Over schoolmates and playmates "Slokie," rs he became known, was a general

female county charge now. J. B. Mc- was in the neighborhood of the the cousin, J. B. Purdy, of Pendleton, and bis sister, Miss Ida Marsh, who Oregon Mortgage Co.,

The purchasse of the C. A. Chap nan farm on McKay creek, near good investment on the part of the ounty court, but offers a much more practical means than the present incounty poor. The aged, sick and pen-niless unfortunates whom the public Dr. G. W. Vaughan, V. S., reports is in duty bound to support, will be both cattle and horses as singularly provided with a pleasant, healthfu free from disease this winter in this lome, and those of them who are able William Wagner, of Milton, is cattle now, and there is very little of self-sustaining by tilling the rich soil

i the Chapman farm. Forty acres are in alfalfa, yielding five tons per acre, and 120 acres more Europe. can be made to produce this crop. At Makes collections on reasonable Fred Searcey, of Eureka Flat was the rate Umatilla county land is increasing in value, the Chapman place

> Dies of Scarlet Fever. Anna, the 7-year-old daughter

Clifton Stickler Dead. Clifton H. Stickler, abed 2 years The heirs of Claus Breding are Sisters' Academy, while cutting a and 5 months, died at 2 o'clock this tions.

OPPOSERANGELIMIT

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE REPORTS ADVERSELY ON BILL

Sheepmen Attend Committee Meeting and Persuade Lawmakers It Would Salem, Ore., Jan. 24.-The hous

sheep grazing bill. The subject has bands of sheep. The small stockand he was taken in custody. An from the Twenty-first and Twentycircles and has sung in the Episcopal owners of such lands or possessor claims, or within one-half mile of the

The measure further provides that sheep, cattle or horses cannot run at charged up and sent in to a family tax on sheep owned in one county and feeding in another, and a measure carrying out that policy will, it is said, be presented by them

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that is called Central Oregon, and ex tending from the Columbia river or south. There is a country not touched by railroad lines. It is fringed Beorge Marsh of this city, was killed along the north by the O. R. & N. It

> more than 150 miles to the railroad Sheep and cattle and horses are cauled back by the wool teams over mountains and through valleys. "Central Oregon is a prospero region, even without transportation

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husband, J. Frank Day. MUTTON SHEEP FOR SALE

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