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**TED AND SALES STABLE, LINDSEY & DOTY Prop ; Old Semple Stable, 723 Cottonwood tree; careful attention given to horses left** ecidedly choppy and is not crossed until daylight. A stop of two hours at Astoria to unload freight gives

me to get your feet on solld ground COMMERCIAL STABLES, G. M. FROOME Prop. Livery, feed and boarding. All kinds of turnouts. Competent drivers. Op-posite Hotel Pendleton. "Phone main 161. nce more, a privilege which is apreclated. The ride up the river is a easant change from the briny, the REGON FEED YARD, W. T. BOINTON

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VETERINARY SURGEON.

know your business best, She's taking tired people to the Islands of the Blest.

Night comes and a light hous

omewhere on shore sends out its

that others besides ourselves are oc-

rings fog. rain and wind and the

rowd at the breakfast table is con-

derably diminished. The rain lasts

nearly all day with a sullen sky

eighborhood is decidedly vague.

makes its appearance once more

other lands. No other stops are made

and Portland is reached at 6 p m.

Grain Warehouse.

A. B. Cooley's grain warehouse will

e completed in about three weeks

through which the sun vainly tries to

said that the anti-saloon element of Echo have defeated efforts made to have the place incorporated. The issue as to incorporation being made ly sold a quarter section of land for judge. on the saloon question. It is alleged

friendly warning across the water. Other lights farther seaward show that those who favor a saloon there think the chances for such an estab-Fred Searcey, who lives 11 miles supping floating homes. Morning ter with a city council to apply to yesterday.

than to be compelled to depend upon A. L. Swaggart, of Helix, is conthe county court, as is now the case. fined to his bed with a severe attack Not Enough Petitions. of the grip.

The members of the county court show itself occasionally. The fog state that Cloyd Oliver did not have will buy a lot and build on assembly Burnett, nine appeals, two affirmed is in store for a number of reckless lifts longe enough to show a rocky petitioners enough to entitle him to ball this spring. coastline on which the waves are a license to open a saloon at Echo.

hange from yesterday sunshine to fact and did not go into a close anal- place on McKay creek. his fog and rain is decidedly depress- ysis of the subject farther. The law Miss Victoria Haas, of Wallowa and one modified; Eakin no appeal;

ng and the probability of the Islands states that the petition must have a county, is here visiting the family of Ellis, two appeals, one affirmed and of the Blest being anywhere in the majority of the precinct as shown by J F. McCarthy and others. the returns of the last preceding elec-

But in spite of fog and head wind, tion. This Oliver did not have, Buffalo Humo Mines.

Things are humming in the big Suffalo, says the Grangeville News. tion land he is proving up ou. For the past two years a 10-stamp

mill has been hunning steadily from he ore of this mine and has been producing from \$7000 to - \$10.000 a ground on this level 50 feet wide and seven persons, left last night for Po- one. company to commence mining else 200 acres.

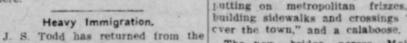
where than on the 65-foot level, for Douglas Belts, the sheepman, who verses and Judge Burnett lowest. the two years' continuous work has went to the National Livestock connearly gutted it. On the 200-foot vention at Kansas City, has not yet

about \$200.

level it is said that the values are returned, but is expected daily. lower, but the ledge is 66 feet wide

Carl Oberg, who has been for two

married in Fennsylvania.



rives immediately. That is, about three weeks more labor will be re-National Livestock Asociation at quired to finish it. The building is on Kansas City. Before returning he Mr. Cooley's ranch, on Middle Cold visited his mother and brother in Bates county. Missouri. Among other Hanna is the contractor. It will cost of this section, says the Burns Times-Springs, about 13 miles from the city. It is 40x100 feet in size, and will conclusions he has arived at as a re-

sult of his trip is that the coming season will bring a heavy immigra- years in the mines in the John Day enough sheepmen to justify the estab-W. Brown, of Pendleton, is the overseer having the construction in hand. tion to Eastern Oregon from Missourl and Kansas.

there.

# Where the Timber Goes.

Going to California,

Salem Journal.

tour through California.

ware.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company Petition for Guardian.

ord of the output of any one company in Oregon. If this company should cut 100,000,000 feet annually for 99 they fell heir to through the death of and repairing his residence and will fie to its health.

Favor of Isabelle Taylor. In the case of Isabelle Taylor vs

Going to California. G. E. Štocker, of Alba, has 38 head of milch cows. He prefers grade sorthorns for the usual reason, they bring a good price for beef when no longer needed for milk. Mr. Stocker, who owns 520 acres of land and 75 head of cattle, intends to sell out and move to California. In the case of Isabelle Taylor vs. It was quite a bad fracture and it was found necessary by Dr. Cole to put it in a plaster cast. In the case of Isabelle Taylor vs. It was quite a bad fracture and it was found necessary by Dr. Cole to In the start. The plant will be so ar-In the case of Isabelle Taylor vs. It was quite a bad fracture and it was found necessary by Dr. Cole to In the start. The plant will be so ar-In the case of Isabelle Taylor vs. It was quite a bad fracture and it was found necessary by D move to California, to what part of Carter & Raley and Peterson the de-the state he does not know. In about fendant.

a month he will go on a prospecting Shingle Mill at Alba.

# Robinson & Ripper, the Echo Land

& Lumber Company, have just moved into their new business house in Echo. The building, which is frame, is 24x70 feet in size, and will be used taining the new plant is 40x60 feet. ago. The new mill will be put in operation J.

as soon as spring opens. has also put in a large stock of hard-

Four Thousand Rabbits.

Helix Man Honored. James Simonton, an old settler of Helix, was a few days ago presented by the Helix lodge of Knights of Pythias with a beautifully engraved

DR. G. W. VAUGHAN, GRADUATE OF THE Pythias with a beautifully engraved ralled and killed. This added to the doing well.

are reported in the volume from Judge held by another party there. It is force, was in town yesterday. Boise than from any other judge in Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, of Adams, is the state and fewer of his decisions a lad of 19 years, was fined \$10 and visiting her father, J. M. Bentley,

were reversed in proportion to the costs yesterday by Justice Huffman Robert Mayle, of Birch Creek, late- number approved than any other for the unlawful shooting of a deer. Barnes lives near Dixie, in this coun-Robert Eakin of the eight judicial ty, and on Tuesday he shot a fine

district is the only judge in the state deer, which had left the heavy tim- and the state stat ishment beirg licensed would be bet- northwest of the city, was in town from whose court no appeal is given ber and was browsing near the Barnes in the report, farm. A local sportsman had the

The record of all the other judges lad arrested and the fine was made were as follows: light on account of his age Benson, two appeals and two af-County Game Warden Morse has firmed; Boise, 15 appeals, 11 affirmed, sworn out several warrants for the The federated trades of La Grande three reversed and one modified; unlawful killing of game, and trouble

and seven reversed; Bradshaw, one sportsmen. Most of these men live Roach Bros. are full feeding 60 appeal, and one affirmed; Cleland, 13 near Dixie where game is plentiful tashing themselves into spray. The The court satisfied itself of that head of beef cattle at A. Rhodes' appeals, eight affirmed, four reversed at some seasons of the year and one modified; Clifford, one appeal

# Real Estate Transfers,

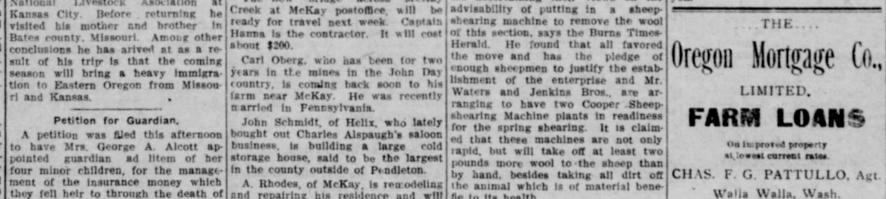
Walla Walla, Feb. 7 .-- A. J. Barnes,

John H. Dozier has bought of one modified: Frazler, five appeals, Charles R Haworth the consideration three affirmed and two reversed; tion being \$6000, the northwest quar-G. P. Skeiton, of Pilot Rock, reports George, one appeal and one affirmed; ter and the west half of the northeast all crops out there as looking fine, Hanna, two appeals, one affirmed and guarter of section 2, township 4. and one modified; Hamilton, six ap range 31, and the southeast quarter W. L. Rhodes will build a residence peals, three affirmed, two reversed of section 34, and the northeast quarat McKay this spring on the reserva-tion land he is proving up on. and one modified; McBride, 10 ap-ter of the southeast quarter of sec-tion 24, township 5, range 31, the It is reported that George Marquis, Sears, 14 appeals, six affirmed, seven same comprising 440 acres and lying the well known left-handed ball pitch- reversed and one modified. The six miles southwest of Juniper post er, is to be married soon at Joseph. Portland bench sitting in joint ses-office. The transfer was effected month. During this time a piece of A. A. McDaniel and family, in all sion were affirmed one and reversed through E. D. Boyd's agency.

Through E. D. Boyd's agency, 100 feet long has been stoped. The catello, Idaho, where they will reside. Of the \$3 cases appealed and tried Charles B. Haworth has bought of and is very welcome. A number of ships are met being towed down the river loaded with lumber and other Oregon products on their way to Company to commany of appeals were taken Judge Boise the west half of the northwest quarstands highest on percentage of re- ter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 6, township 2, range 30. The property lies

NEW SHEARING MACHINES.

Helix, since its incorporation, is Harney Sheepmen Will Put in an Ex- J. Biamont for \$1000, 160 - acres of putting on metropolitan frizzes, is building sidewalks and crossings "all G. W. Waters spent last week in- 31. The property lies seven miles g terviewing some of our hig woolgrow- southwest of the city, in Combs' can-The new bridge across McKay ers ascertaining their views on the yon.



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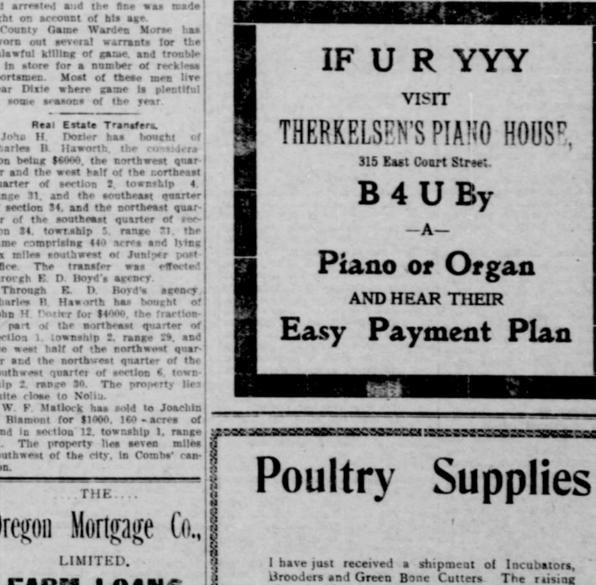
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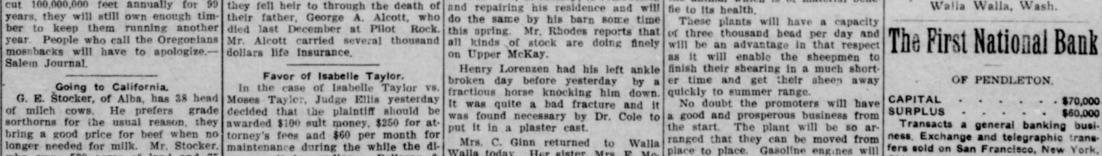
day. The ladies have been visiting with Mrs. Ginn's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of this place,

A. Kunkel received a telegram ly Shot.

midt. It is nearly ready for use. It sas City, Mo. Mr. Kunkel, who was brought to the Walla Walla hospital is equipped with new machinery and 87 years of age, really died of old age. from Athena Wednesday night, is re







CONDITION IS CRITICAL.

George Adams, Who Was Accidental

There is a new shingle mill at Alba, yesterday informing him of the death walla, Walla, Feb. 6.-The condi-built and wheed by Clark & McDer- of his father Daniel, Kunkel, who was tion of George Adams, who was

engine, and as a side issue has a Tis son returned from a visit with ported to be critical. The shot and chopper for grain. The building con-

ago. J. W. Stamper, of Birch Creek, who lives nine miles from town, reports all winter crops in fine condition, and their prospects greatly improved by the prospect greatly improved by the prospect month of the pro

