GOVERNMENT ENGINEER LO-CATING RESERVOIRS THERE

Grades to Be Added to the Public School-Old-Time Settlers Turn Locators-Some Excitement Pre-

vails Over the Bright Prospects. Echo, March 2.-No little excite

Active work on the survey of reservoir sites has been in progress for the past three days, and many land hunters have visited the locality.

drawal of this tract. Teams are in demand and severaold setuers have turned into locators and are doing a rushing business. Government Engineer J. G. Camp, and assistant are now busity engaged surveying three reservoir sites in th place from five to eight miles. The exact point at which water is to be diverted from the Umatilia River has

veyed on the north side of the nigh which lies near the Joe Vey land, known as the old North Pacine Grant. nunted number of homeseekers have stopped here in quest of land, and considerable stir is noticeable in village as a result of the pres-

ence of the government engineers. cellept rarms in this vicinity prove that this immense tract of sage brush land lying on the headwaters of Butter Creek, in Umatilia and Morrow counties can be made to support a large population with a small amount of water. The soil is a warm, sandy loam and lies adjacent to the rice helds of Butter Creek and Umatilia kiver, which produces three crops of aitalia per year.

several new buildings are now in course of construction here and only one vacant dwelling house remains

There is a movement on foot to ado a ninth and tenth grade to the public schools, to be ready for the spring

R. Jones has the contract for furnishing teams to the government en-gineer, J. C. Camp, while surveying the proposed ditch and reservoir

UNUSUAL PROSPERITY.

land Empire right now than there has been before, at this particular of year," said J. H. Gwinn, sec retary of the Woolgrowers' Associa-

"Usually business relaxes after the holidays. Money tightens up after the increased outlay incident to that time and becomes scarce and hard to is said to be attracted by Southern

"Those who have ready cash to spend in business enterprises become infected with the general tendency to freeze on to it,' and public and private business reaches a stationary

City to Portland there is universa ingmen all appear to be plentifully ied with money. There is no usual stringency that is noticed are plentiful in the country and all of have money to spend. The seekers rush has distributed

eash all through the country. Hotels are doing a good business at every point I have visited. Merchants tell of better spring trade than usual had their run in that neighborhood and the country people are improving their stock and farms, in a degree that is highly commendable to them is. The frost is not yet all out of the ground in that neighborhood, try at large.

pire, I can say from actual contact

BEGIN SHEARING.

Rugg Bros. Will Start With a Ban of 4000 Wednesday.

The Rugg Bros, start shearing Wed on the north side of the river about three-fourths of a mile from which they will shear at this time

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H. S. Scales Thinks That the Sheep

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annot be made of its extent, but Mr scales expects to have 20 acres leared this summer. It is all very rich land, much more valuable under ultivation than it can be in timber Scales owns 1,300 acres of land sheep. The sheep are enfree from disease and are look ing finely. In his opinion, the sheep in Umatilla county never were so en tirely free from scab as at the pre ent time. Mr. Scales recently sold head of young mutton sheep for 3½ cents on the hoof, to James Wright, of North Yakima, for the

Pendleton, at 615 Willow street.

J. T. Hoskins went to Echo thi

Sound market. Mr. Scales resides in

N. Berkley has effected the sale o the Taylor ranch, to George A. Clark Milt Pomeroy, of Stewart Creek, lately finished remodeling and repa-

pering his dwelling. Bill Temple, who lives about nine niles northwest of the city, is fend ing for hogs, 320 acres of land.

Miss Ola Fuqua, of Heppner, who has been the guest of her cousin. C. E. Fuqua, returned home this morn-

was in town Saturday last for the arst time, following a severe illness of the grip.

The Rugg brothers, of Pendleton sold a fine band of yearling wethers for the 'Frisco market the other day Gideon Brown has sold his farm nine miles northeast of the city and

has moved upon what is co known as the Bentley farm Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atkinson, who have been the guests of Robert Lane and family, returned to their home The results of irrigation on the ex- at Oakesdale, Wash., this morning. William Duff and family have re turned from Talent and other points in the Willamette valley, to their farm seven miles northeast of the

> sold his ranch of over a section, is push it. There is plenty andecided whether to leave the and fruit here to back it. country or purchase other property

John Peining arrived from Chicago Saturday last and is the guest of John Ludemann, four miles north of the city. His intention is to locate in this county.

and may travel for a while with the

D. Howdyshell, who lives nine miles northwest between Despain Canyon

of Greasewood, were all in the city to the duties him George Terney, of Despain Canyon was in town Saturday. He reports crops as all looking well in that neighborhood. Mr. Terney -recently dug a 90-foot well and secured a

California. He lately sold his ranch for \$6,000 to Levi Eldridge of McKay residence at the corner of Washing-ton and Madison streets, for which

he laid the foundation last fall. It will cost \$4,000 and be a modern Charles White 160 acres of land on ton. Upon the completion of the new residence he is building upon this

place Mr. Walker will move from T. Beeney, of Pilot Rock, was in the city last Saturday. He reports pox and measles as about having though there are a few cases yet Sheep and cattle are all looking fine

He will break 320 acres of new land this spring for summer fallow. All kinds of livestock is in good condi- that he has raised \$1,600 to meet the

who has lived in Seattle for the past way five years, is here looking after real estate which he has owned for many told Judge Hartman what his inten-

A Pleased Subscriber. We take the following extract from a letter received from R. F. Johnson, Fairview Farm, Briggson, Ore.:

"I herewith enclose a two-dollar check for which, please extend my subscription for another year to the Semi-Weekly E. O., one of the clean est and best newspapers published regardless of any party, creed of political code. Honest, fearless, independ-ent newspapers are the greatest fac-tors of good government."

A FRUIT FAIR IS

BEING TALKED OF. Personal Notes-Many Sick Improving-Supervisor Raises \$1,600 for Grading Road From Milton to Forks of River-Child Scratched by Cat. Milton, Or., March 2 .- March came

All the pulpits in Milton and Freewater were occupied last Sunday morning and evening. R. F. Beale shipped a carload togs to Seattle last Friday.

Edward Conts, of Kansas, is in the

ity visiting his sister Gertie, and Mr. Kemp, a nephew. S. M. Rounds, of Wasco, a carpenter and contractor, was in town last Friday and Saturday, with a view of locating here. He went over to Walla Walla Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Michaels, .of see, Idaho, who have been visiting Mrs. Michael's parents of this city, for the past 10 days, went over to Weston last Friday to visit friends

Mrs. W. S. Mayberry, Mrs. Bolus, vis-ited at Walla Walla, and Mrs. D. C. to have almost yielded to the X-Ray has been cached away in a straw Sanderson visited at Dayton, Wash. Dr. Dittebrant reports the following ersons improving from their recent ess: Mrs. Hornecker, Peter Gelss son, Dr. Morris' child, R. S. Herndon's son and Mrs. S. F. Sexley.

If crowd and noises are an indica tion of good baseball players, Milton will be against the world this season Every afternoon last week the citiens turned out en masse to witness the sights at the games. A fruit fair is being talked of her in Milton this fall, and as far as talk is-concerned, is meeting with much

success. There is no reason why push it. There is plenty of money Rev. M. H. Marvin, of the First M

Robert E. Frazier has purchase ly sold 320 acres of his land for \$3,200 at the same place. He will add a new and a shrewd business man, and will

no doubt do a good business.

One girl, who entered the eighth and relatives yesterday.

ago and took their crew and went out near the state line to work a month o rso for Mrs. Rogers' father.

Scratched by Cat Sunday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mayberry's 2-year-old child was sitting on the floor playing with the cat, a gust of wind blew the door shut, catching the cat's tail in the door, causing it to fly at the chilwith open mouth and spread claws, siezing the child in the right cheek mutton, beef and horse stock has been for years. Mr. Furnish has been for years. Mr. Furnish has couple of years and they feel the result of it.

"When they prosper the city prospers and all classes of people are directly benefited."

"Bas been for years. Mr. Furnish has been for years with its teeth, and a claw on each

Road Supervisor Camp.

that he has raised \$1,600 to meet the county court on the proposition of grading and putting crushed rock on the river road from Milton to the forks of the river, a distance of six miles. Some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman was the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was and Hartman promised to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was also well as the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was a second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was a second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was a second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman what his intention was a second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman was a second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman was a second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman was a second to the road second to the road some time ago Mr. Campbell told Judge Hartman was a second to the road second to now for beginning the work. The promise is for a good heavy clip—somewhat heavier than the average. The Ruggs have 6000 more sheep upon which shearing will begin about the loth inst.

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Fred Gross, of Athena, made a flying trip to the home of his sister, Mrs. John Walker, in Washington. Mr. Gross also visited the points of Pasco, Connell and Cyola and reports fine prospects for homeseekers in that vicinity. He says there is land to be taken that would be very valuable for wheat raising purposes. He also reports good prospects for carpenters at Pasco and other points.

A Pleased Subscriber.

ever since, and last week he presented from the patrons of the road and was rewarded by raising nearly \$1,600 to be paid when the road is put in shape for the rock. The proposition is to put eight inches of crushed rock 20 feet wide from the South Milton bridge to the forks of the Walla Walla River, near Marion Dorothy's place. If the county court meets Mr. Campbell half way, graded roads will soon be tested in Umatilla county for all they are worth. There isn't a road in the state that has any more travel on it than this plece has.

A Pleased Subscriber. ore travel on it than this piece has Wheat, hauling, wood from the moun-tains and lumber from the mills, with

Umatilla Mission.

The Presbyterian mission church premises on the reservation are untergoing improvements. Three undred feet of piping for irrigation are untergoing improvements. dergoing improvements. Three hundred feet of piping for irrigation purposes are being laid around the church and residence, and the two yards will be irrigated the coming season. The yards will be seeded to blue grass and a large number of shade trees will be planted. Rev. Cornellson, who is at the head of the East and will prospect for land. Later

eneral News of Nye, Ukiah, Gurdane and the South End of County. Ridge, March 2.-There was a fine urprise ball at the home of William Fletcher, of Nye, Thursday. It was largely attended and well enjoyed by

The farmers are busy plowing and eding everywhere just at present. Perry Knott, of East Birch, was transacting business in Pendleton this

Joe Parkes, of Pendleton, made trip in the vicinity of Ukiah this

William Corley, of Gurdane, was business in Pendleton days in this part looking after busi-George W. Linsner was transacting

usiness in Pendleton this week. days in Pendleton on business this advance on the purchase price of sev-Charles Van Hoy and Roy Conell,

room residence next Monday, if the in his loaclity which promises a good fair weather continues. William Fletcher, of Nye, is at and relatives, before returning home. Walla Walla under the care of Dr. Mrs. E. L. Smalley visited at Athe Blallock, who is treating him for a Springs last week and invested na; Mrs. J. D. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. cancerous tumor on his face. The \$200 team of Pilot Rock horses.

E. Nichols, E. B. Smith, E. L. Smalley, disease is of long standing and de Dos Turner is out from Pendleton,

DAVID YOUNG CHIEF KILLED.

day night killed by his team running is any good for grain raising are getaway while on his way to his home on the reservation from town,

Young Chief left town about o'clock, tolerably drunk. Some say ment which has been reversed quite he was in the company of another frequently of late years. such an enterprise shouldn't succeed. Indian, who some how escaped the anyone will take the matter and wreck and identification is well, and ago from a trip into the Canadian whose name cannot be learned. Northwest, which took him as far east Others say he was alone. About 1 as Winnipeg and into the for north o'clock in the morning Henry Biment, over the Crows Nest Pass railway E. church of Walla Walla, occupied on his way home from town, discover- into a land of fur coats, fur caps and the M. E. pulpit here last Sunday ed the body of Young Chief lying by good sleigh riding. The trip was an morning, and Rev. D. C. Sanderson the side of the road, about a mile and enjoyable one in every way. The vast a half east of town, near the O. R. & areas of grass land, which still waits the first comer as somebody has not

N. tracks. front spring of the buggy, on the left torn off the body, which was covered with blood, dirt and bruises. Biment looked very good to the eyes of

The body was brought to Baker & For some mysterious reason, unknown to the citizens of Milton, the council refused to accept the resignation of Marshal Vancil, and insisted that he should, if he couldn't attend to the duties himself, to act as nominations and heavy contusions at the legal of the shoulders, and heavy contusions at the legal of the nal marshal and appoint a deputy, the base of the skull. The indications ment, and got 5,000 bushels, the finwhich he did. Instead of appointing were that after falling or jumping James Ronine, who presented his pe- from the buggy and catching his foot the naked eye.

that took the examination in January, badly wrecked, the top, dashboard building which he proceeded to light received their diplomas a few days and tongue being smashed to pieces. ago, and suffice it to say that some of them were the dullest in the class, while some of the brightest, seeming death, undoubtedly. The body was still on earth, and the lecturer retaken in charge by his Indian friends turned at a later date and delivered

class. The above goes to prove to us indian cemeteries on the reservation.

that examinations are not a fair test He is said to have been a pretty good Peter West Wins Suit for Post that the fault being that President C. W. Howard of Columbia College, is improving the campus grounds, by trimming up the trees around the college building.

"Tot" Rogers and family came home from the country a few days ago and took their crew and went out

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED.

Pendleton to Pilot Rock Saturday urday, with the result that Mr. Brumlast were royally entertained by the brethren there, and enjoyed them selves greatly. The order at Pilot Rock has a neat, well-equipped hall, and starts out under most favorable Reaching this cit

miles west of the city, will build three miles of wire fence this spring, a portion of which is now in position. He has in 300 acres of wheat, all of which looks finely, but needs rain. He will break 320 acres of the rain. The following were initiated into are looking finely. The shearing gen Road Supervisor Campbell says C. Henderson, J. W. Roork, Charles

Jennie Davis Dead.

Jennie Davis, aged 14 years, died at the family home, at 2121 West Alta street, Saturday last, after only three

M. J. Coogan and O. D. Ternarey of Oelwin, Iowa, and Frank Dudack,

Wheat on the Reservation.

R. F. Kirkpatrick, who has a farm on the reservation, reports the land in good condition for seeding. He is putting in 200 acres of Red Chaff wheat. He says while it is a little late, the wheat shows a good stand.

J. F. De Laney, postmaster at Lolo, Mont., had his son arrested for robbing the mails and then went on his bond for \$500.

Cornellson, who is at the head of the Presbyterian mission, reports its affairs as being in excellent condition.

Finnish Settlement.

Saker Hendricks, a farmer living six miles west of Adams, will build a residence this spring. In this connection it is stated that the Finnish settlement is prospering, and that no neighborhood in the county has better-kept homes, barns and fences or more rain and snow on the trip than he had seen here in seven years.

LARGE PLOWING CONTRACT

H. Babb Returns From Canada Where He Inspected the Great Stock Ranges of the North-Lecture on North Tutuilla-Spring Seeding in Progress. Tutuilla, March 1.-William Gard

winter's vacation, on Friday. M. H. Gillett, a former resident of Tutuilla, is here on a business trip B. F. Ogle, of Athena, spent a few from Moscow, Idaho, where he now

John Krivette, sometimes known as "Frenchy," is over from Juniper on usiness in Pendleton this week.

Charles Vinson, Ukiah, spent a few estate in that section at a handsome eral years ago. John Muir, of the firm of Muir

Archie Spence, of College Place, of Alba, were visiting in Pilot Rock, brisited relatives and friends in this Echo, Pendleton and Athena this vicinity last week. Mr. Spence is just week. They report fine weather in the plantation, consisting of about week. They report fine weather in the plantation of about the plantation of a partially seeded. John W. Adams, one of Athena's last fall. In addition to a variety of leading carpenters, is going to begin other products, he reports a promis-the erection of his splendid eighting crop of litigation just sprouting

> stack since last harvest Charles Foster was down from Gil

liland on Friday rounding up hi orses for market. Al Ragan and William Connolly Night His Team Ran Away, Throw sent a plowing outfit up into Wash ngton about six miles from Texas ing Him Out and Dragging Him to Ferry, where they have a job of plow-

ish of that stock country is visible to

James Ronine, who presented his petition with more than half the voters' names attached, he appointed Y. M. Canfield. This was an insult to the voters, and like the members of the last legislature, the people will remember them at the next election.

Twelve eighth grade pupils of the Milton public school out of the 27 that took the examination in January, that took the examination in January, and the buggy and catching his foot in the spring, that Young Chief had been dragged by the running horses about half a mile before the animals transments from a neighboring city, arrived in that burg recently to deliver and tangled up by the buggy tongue coming down, stopped.

When found, the horses were still nounced and advertised for several attached to the buggy, which was building which he proceeded to light

IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF

ed to occupy a house situated up Peter West's homestead, last Nove ber, and later, it seems, refused to vacate the place, and signified his intention to "jump" the claim belong-

tertained—Order at Pilot Rock
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Sult for possession was brought by Mr. West. This occupied the time of Mr. West.

W. H. Porter, of Pilot Rock, was in erally will begin in April, but he wil that the coyotes are more troubl than at any time within the past fou

H. M. Buell, of Salem, has been rested for stealing a base all.

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