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r codlin moths.

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fine mist-like spray

he pest that attacked them.

Evening Session,

large extent the improved condition

the farmers' lot is due to the work

than to be called professor, honor-

ble, reverend, or any other such ti-

"You say the experiment stations

"I say, the taxes we pay for main

aining experiment stations are noth-

"The time is past when the farmer

nust be the world's drudge. The ex-

periment station is created for the

hare of the white man's burden? The

naintenance of the paupers, the out-

urposes of lightening his load.

the tax to care for them.

roved methods of agriculture.

"How can we benefit all the people

zing the people to work together for their mutual interests; by co-operat-

ng together to furnish what they all

equire. This is no plan of a vision-

question is what can you do? What can you make? Your education is a

success if you can make a home; if

"I believe in the gospel of industry.

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ost a good deal of money.

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'The best way is to dilute your six

cunds of lime with 25 gallons of

ater; now dilute your copper sul-

hate with 25 gallons of water and

ten pour them together. Made in

his way, the mixture is more effect-

ve and will go farther. This pro

When to Spray.

MOST IMPORTANT MEETING CLOSES AT LA GRANDE

Many Important Subjects Were Dis-Makes an cussed-Dr. Withyo Excellent Address fessor A. B. Cordley Spoke in ructively on "Insect and F

La Grande and 1.-The Farmers' Institu re Friday and Saturday + be of f the most in- water. ield in Eastern The summary of iress of welcome

is here. M After w. . . . . . . the visitors to the c'ty, Mayor ... er said in part: . have lived here since 1866. Where we now the prosperous farms and

thriving orchards, I saw upon my arrival, 37 years ago, grass, brush and "Not only has the physical condition of the soil changed but climatic changes have taken place also, Lands then thought to be worthless are now among the most valuable of our cer eal producing lands. The sand ridge lands have become fine orchards. The

farmers have studied the soil and the adaptability of certain crops to them. We have the experiment station at Union for the study of just such problems. The approprition of \$20. 000 for carrying on the work at Union was a wise measure. We welcome the visitors because they come to instruct us in modern methods of agri-

Dr. Withycomb's Address. Dr. James Withycomb being intro

luced, responded in part as follows: "I wish to counteract the tendency of apologizing for the farmer. He is the peer of any man as he can be. "Farming is the art of art-the master science. What we need to do is to mingle

learning with our labor; brains with our brawn. We have many problems to study out in this section "You have a good capital to work

with here-the soil is as much your capital as the gold in the vaults of the bank is the bankers capital. You have a rich soil and a fertile valley.' Vast Possibilities of Agriculture.

Under modern economic method of agriculture the annual income of the Grande Ronde valley should be more than \$7,000,000, or \$20 an acre. "How can you accomplish this re sult? By shipping your product in the finished form.

'Not a sack of grain nor a bale o hay should be shipped out of this valley. Your products in that form are of too low value. Ship your hay and grain within the bide of fat cattle or in the form of fat hogs. Eliminate the ment of freight rates. When you hay at one half a cent a pound, the freight problem looms up large. When your hay is butter at 30c a pound or meat at four or five cents, the freight

rate cuts very little figure. "Don't raise apples that sell for 50 cents a bushel at this season of the year. A little more care and labor means a \$2-bushel apple. Raise the best. Produce that which will cre-

Farming the Master Science.

Study your problems. The farm not wear out your soil. Do not get in the wheat raising rut. Do you know that our Oregon pork is worth one half to one cent more a pound than the corn fed pork. We can raise as good pork as the celebrated Dan-

"Feed your hogs wheat, barley peas and protein-forming foods. Don't summer fallow. Your soil is not rest ing when it is being summer fallow ed. It is in its most active state through oxdization. One season's summer fallow exhausts your soil of nitrogen as much as crops of 40 bushels to the acre would. Put on clover setch, rape, corn or something that protects your land as well as enriches it. We are about to have a packing house at Portland. This will mean a great deal for the develop ment of this coast. Put in alfalfa and forage crops on your sand ridge lands. Feed your stock with it. Concentrate your products. La Grande can be and should be and will be a city of importance in time to come-because it has such a rich tributary territory.'

Bugs and Bugology.

Prof. A. B. Cordley was introduced and spoke instructively of insect and We can make our work a work of fungua pests. He spoke as follows: Dr. Riley, the United States encomologist estimates that 10 per cent of all crops grown in the United tangle the skeins of his life and in-States are destroyed by such pests each year. This is a greater tax on agriculture than all forms of municipal, county, state and government

forms, such as the codlin moth, Hession fly. San Jose scale, apple scab, we are all more or less familiar. "There are various methods of re ducing the tax levied upon agricul ture by these pests. One method is growing resistant crops, but the best and most successful method is by the use of insecticide and fungicide.

"Chief of these is the Bordeaux mixture ,formed of copper, sulphate lime and wter. The efficiency of this mixture depends in a large measure epon the method of its preparation. "The usual proportion is six pounds

**April First** 

Prepare for the great sport

Come to us for your rods,

tackle, lines, baskets, hooks

of catching the wily trout.

of lime and six pounds of copper sul phate to 50 gallons of water, touch the ground and make the where the Miller bakery and the "I am going to illustrate the right ground respond to his touch. Farm- drummer's sample room is way of making the Bordeaux mixture. ing is not drudgery. We should use cated. ne mix the lime and the copy sulphate and add the water. Others all the help of science and invention, dilute the lime and add the sulphate The experiment station stands for

Fishing Season **Opens** 

were in the city yesterday and toda; They report that the Echo country swarms with prospectors drawn there and other supplies. Our stock is the largest and best to see the largest and largest and best to see the largest and largest and largest and l the purchaser doing the hauling. Most of the purchases now made are going coming season and expects to irriinto the mountains of the southern gate the entire amount. and southwestern part of the county. where there is a great scarcity of

BOX SOCIAL AT VINCENT

ices an even mixture, one that will ot precipitate. The solution should Sick-Smallpox in Family of A. T. Milton-Wallula Railroad Begun-In the discussion which followed e question was asked when to spray "You should spray just after the

ossom has fallen and continue to gray every few weeks till the fruit iting relatives and friends up the Drake; shortstop, Kruger; third base, ready to be picked. Use arsenite of river. "In the vicinity of Hood River, arenite of soda is used almost exclus-

"The codlin moths which are hatched in fruit houses and sheds, may be kept in by putting screens on the R. E. Frazier, were in Walla Walla, game was H. Greulich, the umpire, J. windows and doors, or they may be and Rev. D. D. Sanderson was in Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Davis went to yanide of potassium and bisulphide Helix Saturday evening on the train "If you have 10 acres or more of chard it will pay you to get a gaso- ter, Mrs. Irving King. e power spraying outfit, with a For-

sick at this writing. that and the Bordeaux nozzle throws Portland, where he will take a lec-"To prevent currants or gooseber es being stung by the fly that stings ture course in embalming. When completed, he will enter the employ nen and lays its worm in the berry, of J. N. Stone's furniture store your chickens in, they will eat the allen fruit and eat the worms. It is

oushes as it exposes the worms which Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamb, a daughter. rould come forth next year and devel-Mr. J. T. Apperson told his experi- and wife, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Chas. ce with ridding his small fruits of Brooks, of Walla Walla, were in Milon last week.

The box social given at the Vincent A discussion followed relative to school house Saturday evening, was e merits of retch, rape, speltz and one of those pleasant occasions that always will be remembered by those present. We didn't learn the exact A. B. Leckenby, director of the examount raised, but it was nearly \$50 eriment station at Union, was inwhich goes toward an organ. oduced, and spoke in part as fol-

> H. H. Hubbard, ex-county auditor of Spokane county, Washington, was in Milton the first of last week. David Ross of Palouse City, is vis

The family of Charles Cully, north of Milton, was released from quaranf the experiment station. It has tine of smallpox Friday, and the famettered their lot by giving them ily of A. T. Brewet, quarantined for nore knowledge. To me the title of

armer is the noblest of all titles. I ould rather be termed a plain farm-Wash., who has been visiting her brother, S. F. Harrington for the past three weeks, returned home last Wed-Professor J. E. Cherry, of Adams.

was a visitor in Milton Saturday He came up to practice some songs with the Hypolite quartet, to be sung t the dedicatory services of the Christian church at Athena. Surveyor Wilson of Walla Walla

ast and the criminal classes? The armer shoulders the burden. The practice for a few weeks

completely to exist for pay. It was nother point scored in favor of the management of the hall. Quite a number of visitors were in attendance and demolished the carriage completely, but were stopped before number of visitors were in attendance and demolished the carriage completely. to the farmer pays the large share Berry have been appointed administ bruised and shaken up, though fortutrators of the estate of W. T. Wright. nately no bones were broken or dis-"The railroads, the merchants, the Mrs. Wright is made the principal locations sustained.

ner more prosperous through im-"They say the farmers are not a held in the opera house next Wednes-necess. Some are not. Some turn day evening, under the auspices of from Pilot Rock, which he will develheir sheep out on the bleak hills to the W. of W. We failed to learn the tarve. This is due to mismanage nature of the views, but were assurplace this spring to begin operations nent. Feed should be provided. The ed that they would be interesting.

J. E. Nichols has requested the difhe shorn animal has is a barbed wire ferent lodges of the city to appoint there is an almost entire absence of fence. In the great day of reckoning a committee to meet about April the disease of any kind. Stock feed is

"Thousands of head of stock have Arthur Spence, a Columbia College been so unprecedentedly long for student, will leave in a few days for feeding that it is nearing exhaustion is making arrangements to fence 160

heir stock. They know it is inhuman tain. They need education along this line. The farmer has given what the Mrs. James Powers, was in this vicin merchants ask and takes what they ity last week looking over the counwill give. He has had the prices set try, with a view to locating. both ways. He must organize and J. D. Smith, of Athena, was in "We believe in making the useful

eautiful and the beautiful useful. art. Why should not a farmer enjoy the pleasures of life. It is his right. The experiment station should unterpret them along the lines of beau-

was buried in the Bowlus cemetery he most, is the question. By organ- Sunday, An ""old maids" social will be given in the opera house next Satary, no utopian scheme. Suppose we urday evening under the auspices of

and furnish it at cost to the farmers League. This will be the first enternear Union. Why should not the sons tainment of the spring and promises

New Brick Buildings. to give to our youth the ability to 100 and will be built on the ground

Looking for Land.

Vonders and Pick-Up Team Defeated by the Umatilla Team Yesterday. The Wonders did not show up yes erday to any organized extent to contest on the diamond with the Umatilla Reds. Only four of the boys who represented the Wonders were members of that team-Froome, Drake, Kruger and Cronin. The other five were picked up from among the bystanders who went out to see the game. The score stood 14 to 13 in favor of the Reds.

The positions were as follows Catcher, G. Bryson; pitcher, Jay Bryson; first base, Froome, second base, Cronin: left field. Beltzer: center leld, Renn: right field Humphrey. The positions of the Umatillas were as follows: Catcher, August; pitcher, Billy; shortstop, Andrew; first base, Frank; second base, Johnson; third base, Mathew; right field, Robert; center field, Motannic; left field, Charley. The scorer for the

### ON UPPER M'KAY.

Grass Is Growing Rapidly and Cattle Are Doing Well.

M. L. Rhodes, of McKay, 23 miles out, reports livestock as all doing well and grass as starting finely. In that neighborhood there is a more than usually good prospect for a profusion of excellent grass for this spring's pasturage. The season of forage feeding has been unusually protract-M. Rhodes has turned his sheep onto the range, there being already enough to support them. Mr. Rhodes hauled water for household purposes 10 years, during which time several that co-operation on the part of the ansuccessful attempts to secure water on his place were made. Lateon the advice of Ed Bourner, a 'water wizzard," he dug a well in a water was struck, which is now 10 feet deep, and the quality is excellent. Mr. Rhodes lately built a barn.

### GOLCONDA DIVIDEND

ing her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Pell, of Cracker Creek Bonanza Will Declare the First of Its Regular Quarterly Dividends on April Fool's Day. C. B. Wade, president of the Golconda Consolidated Gold Mines Com-

pany, authorizes the announcement that the stock books of that company will be closed April 1 for payments of a dividend. All stockholders of record on that date wil lparticipate n the dividend. It is understood that this is the eginning of what the management

ope to continue as regular quarterly dividends. It is understood that the company has been sacking high grade ore on at least two levels for the past few weeks, and expect to make a ship- so.

ment of high grade ore in the near

### TEAM RAN AWAY.

Thomas Thompson Severely Briused Yesterday in Accident on

Yesterday afternoon as Mr. and 200 cords this spring. Dr. M. Dittebrant who has under Mrs. Thomas Thompson were out gone a surgical operation in the hos- driving, their team ran away when cital in Portland, will be at home near the courthouse. They ran about in and around Albany. Tuesday, but not able to resume his two blocks to Water street, when the oractice for a few weeks.

St. Patrick's mask ball, given in the Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to the ure criminals. It permits dens of opera house last Wednesday evening ground. The team kept on for some age. Mr. Thompson was uninjured, Mrs. Laura Wright and Mrs. I. W. but Mrs. Thompson was very severely

Has a New Ranch. for that end. Mr. Manning reports account of the cold nights, livestock as very thin as a rule, but such a man should sit on a cushion first to make arrangements for the about exhausted. The winter opened of barbed wire and have a halo of the proper observance of Decoration with an unusual amount of forage and grain on hand, but the season has to rustle in the hills for themselves, reports the stock, crops and people

Nate Webb., of Walla Walla, ac-Freewater Thursday, looking for a ty, where Mr. Webb Sr. has large city today, en route to Morrow coun- the McKay, sheep interests. He also owns large flocks in the Huntington country where the sheep have suffered greatbut to the street and will build an ad-Webb avers that there is less grass Freeman, who lives about eight miles east of town on the north fork of the Walla Walla River, died Friday and where the sheep are considerable.

Webs avers that there is less grass in the country now than ever before at this time of year since the settlement of the country began. Every yards to a more desirable site, and where the sheep are considerably very little disease.

Very Backward Spring. Joseph Kyle, of Cabbage Hill, reand that the spring in the mountains is the most backward in four years. All kinds of livestock are very thin and unless the snow goes quickly and William Nichols and S. A. Miller is succeeded by weather warm will erect two new brick buildings in enough to stimulate the grass into Milton just as soon as material can quick and vigorous growth there will be had. The ground has been broken be considerable loss of livestock this industry should bring its reward. for the first and is now ready for the spring yet. Mr. Kyle last week had We fail to receive a reward only when foundation. It will be 20x70 and just a good horse lie down and die while

Is It Distemper? B. F. Palmer, of Cabbage Hill, was n town Saturday. Mr. Palmer reports that many of the cattle in that of which 900 acres is in wheat. The part of the county are afflicted with

experiment station should reach out to the farm hand. He should be a man of intelligence. I welcome the dawn in the better day."

FRED LOCKLEY, JR.

Many Echo Prospectors.

R. C. Templeton and wife, of Echo, were in the city vesterday and today.

R. C. Templeton and wife, of Echo, were in the city vesterday and today.

Till harvest, this end of the county will see the largest crop of wheat and oats in its history. They also report that there were some fears of the fruit crop being killed last Monday and Tuesday night, but on close examination it is all right and we need not fear anything now only scale and not that if properly attended to.

Turn Stock Out.

George Adams, who lives on the south fork of the McKay, has turned two bands of sheep and 200 head of the county will see the largest crop of wheat in the city. Mr. Teel has great expectations concerning the influence of the irrigation projects upon the development of that district, but is of the cpinion that "the boom is builded upon thin air largely, and that the safest plan for investors is to keep a level head, with all that that advice implies.

by the irrigation projects, and that Saturday took a four and a half horse north fork of the McKay, hauled watmore are coming daily. Mr. Temple- power gasoline engine out to his farm er for household purposes ten years.

> depth. Have the Mumps, E. N. Litsey, W. M. Caldwell and Several members of the family of Deputy Sheriff Davis reports that D. J. Gardner, of Seattle, are here Lee Curtwright, who lives eight miles a week or 10 days will elapse before

KOONTZ THREATEN STO

itement was created on the streets here today by a threat of James H. Koontz to fence up one of the prinipal streets of the town. The threat s said to have been made because A. Esteb purchased a lot belonging with the view to opening up an office. seems that Mr. Esteb had been trying for two days to purchase a lot isfastory price. Finding that Mr. Oliver had made the contract of sale, Mr. Koontz decided that it would draw business from the part

Argument against such a line of rocedure waxed warm and several ds were pronounced. It seems that would be the part of wisdom to lay aside such strife which is cerfainly unwarranted and look from a broader standpoint. No town can prosper, howsoever favorably situated, where such emulation exists. The six children in the family have The conditions are such at present all recovered fully from the disease. property owners would bring material Whereas each fellow pulling in an ing into houses previously occupied opposite direction will retard investcertain spot. At a depth of 21 feet ment and drive intending purchasers had not been made, and also against

rove over from Heppner today for ure. the purpose of looking over the land situation here.

The influx of homeseekers contines in an increasing ratio and the otel and livery barns are taxed to rovide accommodations. This morn ing's train brought in 10 or 12 from

### BREVITIES.

Dick Jones the Echo liveryman, is the city.

60 acres of land this spring. W. M. Ely, of McKay, reports crops ooking very well, and livestock al-

W. Bollons, the head of the road department of the O. R. & N., has gone to Portland

Roach Bros., of McKay, are cut have arranged to keep them cons ting firewood. They intend to cut tantly on hand, so you had better Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner have returned from a visit of several weeks DESCRIPTION - Vici kid, Good-

Miss Gaither, superintendent of the agency school, contemplates a trip to California for the benefit of her

J. W. Sparks, of Birch Creek, was in the city last Saturday and took tome with him a gang plow of the

Has a New Ranch.

I. A. Vogel, who sold his Pilot
J. S. Manning, who lately sold his Rock ranch and afterward moved to ranch two miles east of Pilot Rock. Pendleton, thinks of building a residence in the city.

> crops fine but somewhat backward on Mrs. Henry Harper and children, of Athena, are guests of Mrs. Harper's mother and sister, Mrs. Will Neber

C. C. Morse, whose home is on the north fork of McKay creek, will build a residence this spring. Mr. Morse ompanied by his son Paul, is in the is the mail carrier from Pendleton up

Purley Smith, of Cabbage Hill, will build a residence this spring and also a barn, and will fence 200 acres of additional ground. His intention is to engage in stock raising more exten- Real BARGAINS in REAL ESTATE

sively than ever. make considerable improvements gaunted from scarcity of feed and too thereto. He wil lalso remodel his

N. McDonald, of Myrick, was in the city Saturday last. Mr. McDonald's 450 acres of winter wheat is in excelcorts six inches of snow as yet on the lent condition, and his own and cound in that part of the mountains, everybody else's livestock in that neighborhood is well and in excellent condition. There is no sickness in

> Will Raise Hogs. Moses Woodard, whose ranch is ear Adams, is putting up between two and three miles of hog fence made of woven wire and intends to go into hog raising extensively, know- have many more and would like an ing that that branch of the stock in opportunity to talk them over with istries has nowhere near reached development in this county. Mr. Woodard owns a ranch of 1,800 acres, balance, or most of the balance, is

ed capabilities, wheat alfalfa, fruit

two bands of sheep and 200 head of cattle upon the open range, which he declares has grass enough now fo their support.

Graduates From University.

The Tax Rolls.

HOSPITAL FOR HEPPNER.

Morrow County Subscribing for the Purpose.

George Conner and Less Matlock are out this week soliciting subscriptions for the construction of a hospital in Heppner, says the Times. All are subscribing liberally and there is It is an institution that has long received sufficient support from the start for maintenance.

At present all persons in need of nospital service from Heppner and surrounding country, and from the nterior, are compelled to go to Portland at a large expense It is proposed to build a good substantial hospital here with all necesto that of the Portland hospitals. Such an institution will be a great convenience for persons in this section expense than having to go to Portland for the same service

making his home here. He thinks of engaging in sheep herding for at least

life will benefit his catarrh. The smallpox quarantine was yesterday lifted from the home of William Minnis, on East Lewis street.

prosperity to the little town of Echo. losis, warned especially against movby consumptives, where disinfection G. W. Rea, United States land com- ants, and emphasized the efficiency dissioner for The Dalles district, of cleanliness as a preventive meas-

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SCHOOL CLEARED \$50. Personal Notes-Mr. Hadley Very Brewet-Preliminary Survey of the Farmers Busy Finishing Their

Milton, March 23.-Mrs. Frank Harmon, of College Place, Wash., is vis-

Mat Hudson has completed the pumping plant at the Milton nursbeing of Soda is dead we use one bound of Paris green to 200 gallons of wheel.

W. A. Putnam was in Pendleton illed by thorough fumigation with Pataha, Wash, last week.

to spend a few days with their daugh-Mr. Hadley, who purchased Charles aux mixture nozzle. It will do bet. Stewart's fine peach orchard and and quicker work than the hand strawberry patch in this city, is quite Asa Troyer left Friday evening for

Born, on the 19th inst., to Mr. and good idea to spade around the Mrs. H. Sams, a son; on the 20th, to E. G. Stanley, Charles Worth, J. G. Halter, Mrs .R. B. May, Dr. H. Curry

M. Schmandt, of this city, is visit-

"The experiment station is the hild of necessity. The condition of armers needed improving. Formery to be a farmer was but another ame for being very poor; for being ispised and for being the butt of ting his son, John, at present. He ontemplates locating in this vicinity This condition of affairs is past. To

> the same Mrs. Polly Rogers, of Pomroy.

> ame over Sunday to commence the preliminary survey of the Milton-

ity licences the saloon to manufacourse of shame. Does the city support the outcast it has manufactured?

itizens believe in the experiment legatee. The estate has not been ap tations, because they make the for- praised, but is valued at about \$20. A moving picture concert will be

been turned out without feed is student, will leave in a few days for such a man a success? He is a for-lorne failure. He is more. He is a lorne failure. He is more. He is a large number of stock, cattle and large number of stock, cattle and shep mostly, will be soon turned out was in the city Saturday last. He They know it does not pay to starve omew. Charles Berry's father, S. R. Cole. with a certainty that considerable as all in good condition, and no sickand cruel to sacrifice their stock for of Spokane, was in Milton last week. suffering will result, M. A. Meek, of Wallula, father of

> tionary in which he intends to move An old gentleman by the name of

grow all the seeds and nursery stock the young ladies of the Epworth

and daughters of the farmers come to to be something above the usual rouus and learn to do things- The great | tine of entertainments. we do not co-operate with nature and south of the Strain building. The being driven to Pendleton. do not work intelligently. We want other will be a two-room building 40x

The experiment station stands for making the farm home beautiful.

"No man ha a right to let his wife dip up water with an oil can and a bailing rope from a well. Let the water run into the house and the water run into the water run into the house and the water run into the house and the water run into the water r Crops and Fruits. "These things are simply shiftless- sown last fall is injured and if conness. Any farmer can make a sink ditions are favorable from now on unout of his head and a little wood. The til harvest, this end of the county

L. M. LaDow, of McKay Creek, last

FENCE UP THE STREET. Argument Against Such a Line of little doubt but what a sufficient Proceedure Waxed Warm-G. W. amount can be raised within a few Rea, Land Commissioner From The days to build a substantial hospital. Dailes, Looks Over the Land of been needed and will without question

Rube Oliver, lying between the sary conveniences for the comfort of stoffice and the O. R. & N. depot. patients, and maintain a service equal on Main street belonging to Mr. and the interior country who may Koontz, but was unable to get a sat. need hospital services at a much less

G. V. Trottman has arrived from of town in which he was interested. decided to stop the sale. Southern Ohio, with the intention of emphatic denunciations of such meth- some weeks, hoping that the outdoor

Colfax, Walla Walla and other points JAMES A GREENE.

A. Ruppe, of Fulton, was in the ity Saturday. Joe Rothland of McKay, will fence

Farmer Hendrickson will build a \$3,000 residence on his ranch near Myrick, this spring

been visiting his son, I. Jay, of this place, will return in a short time to Where Whole Families Are Shod

W. M. Guavauch, of Missouri Gulch was in the city Saturday. He reports

gall and Miss Lela Huggins. Chas. Foster, of McKay creek, was

long forage feeding, though there is barn and build stock and implement

that neighborhood.

O. D. Teel, the alfalfa man of Echo, and all kinds of livestock being rais-

Salem and Portland city councils prospecting for land and for other inhave appointed a committee to arrange for the reception of the president day they are in the neighborhood of dential party.

D. J. Gardner, of Seatch, are like curvingly, who have again that the town, on McKay Creek, have the tax rolls can be footed up so that the mumps. This is about the last the exact amount of taxes paid under trace of epidemic disease in that neighborhood.

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