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| | NEWE FROM FOUR | HORSES IN DEMAND. | CADAACDO' MACCTINO | COMMISIONER GEER FINDS | 0100101 010010 | |
| Hoast Oregonian | NEWS FROM ECHO | One Hundred Head of Stagers Want- | FARMIERS MIFFIIND | SCALE ON ORCHARDS. | SESSION CLOSES | |
| | include rindin conte | ed for Yellowstone Park. | meeting meeting | Says Some of the Best Orchards in | | Best for medicinal uses |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903. | | The local horse business is being stimulated by the arrival in Walla | NOTED EDUCATORS ATTEND | the County Are Infected-Law Re- quires Owners to Spray or be Prose- | | Dest for medicinal uses |
| | MANY COMING FROM | Walla of George Brecht, agent for the Monido and Yellowstone Stage | INSTITUTE AT LA GRANDE | cuted-Appoints James Evans Dep- | SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF FARMERS AT LA GRANDE. | |
| SYRUPS | | Company, in quest of 100 horses for | Mayor Slater Welcomes the Farmers | uty. | | Your physician will tell you that you should always have some good whiskey in the |
| Monopole, Rock Candy, | Many New Faces Seen on the Streets —Disposition of Property Holders | park says the Statesman. Mr. | in an Interesting Address—Dr. | Judd Geer, horticultural commis- sioner for Eastern Oregon returned | Interesting Papers Read and Address- es Made-Farmers Took Deep in- | house. For accidents, fainting spells, exhaustion, and other emergency uses, it relieves and revives. But you must have good whiskey, pure whiskey, for poor whiskey, adulterated |
| Red Star and White Rose | to Place High Price on Lots-Scab | Brecht expects to secure the full num- ber of animals he is after and also | Withycombe and Professor Lecken- | vesterday evening from Milton, Wes- | terest in Scientific Subjects Pre- | whiskey, may do decided harm. HAYNER WHISKEY is just what you need for it goe direct from our own distillery to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor |
| in half gallons, gallons, jackets and pails. | Appears in Bunch of Sheep Belong- | expects to pay good prices for them. | the Institute. | ton and Freewater, where he thor- oughly inspected the orchards at | sented. | carrying a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE of PUB ITY and AGE and saving the dealers' enormous profits. We have over a quarter of a |
| Jacacto una pano. | ing to Gulliford. Echo, Or., March 19Walter Ely, | The Monide and Yellowstone Stage Company is probably one of the big- | La Grande, March 20 The Farm- | those points. Mr. Geer finds very much scale on | La Grande, March 21The second | million satisfied customers, exclusively family trade, who know it is best for medicina purposes and prefer it for other uses. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back is |
| HOT HOUSE | Ernest Walden, George W. Winn and | gest concerns of the kind in the world. | ers' Institute opened at 7 c'clock this morning, with a good attendance of | many of the most valuable orchards | cay's session of the Farmers' Insti- tute opened with a larger attendance | you are not satisfied. |
| VEGETABLES | D. C. Kirk business men of Weston, and W. M. Pickle, a photographer of | in its business of transporting tour- ists through the Yellowstone Park | armers from Union, Elgin, Cove, Al- | in that district and says it is abso- lutely necessary for orchardists to be- | than yesterday. The program was begun with a musical selection by | Diment from our distillant to VOI |
| LOLIMDELS | Athena, stopped over night here on | and adjacent country ,the company | cel and Summerville. Mayor James D. Slater delivered | gin now to spray for this pest. | the La Grande Glee Club. | Direct from our distillery to YOU |
| Lettuce | their return from looking over public lands in the vicinity of Galoway. | usese 300 coaches and 650 horses, be- sides employing in the neighborhood | the address of welcome. In a few well chosen remarks he re- | The matter cannot be delayed as the pest wil gain headway and infect | | Saves Dealers' Profits! Prevents Adulteration! |
| Radishes | They were well pleased with the | of 300 drivers and hostlers. Last year the company transported 600,000 pas- | viewed the progress of the agricultu- | orchards that are now clear of it, | followed by Dr. Withycombe on "For- | |
| Onions | country and went from here to La Grande for the purpose of filing on | | al industries in Eastern Oregon, and baid high tribute to the pioneers who | causing great damage to the fruit industry of the county. | age Plants," in which the subject of depleted ranges and the cure was | |
| Celery | homesteads. | an early spring this season it expects to exceed that number by 100,000. | taid the lasting foundations of pres- | James Evans Deputy. | thoroughly discussed. The speaker | INAINER WHIGHER |
| | seen daily on the streets and the top- | Mr. Brecht is an ardent race horse | nt prosperity. Coming down to the later day, he | He appointed as deputy horticul- tural commissioner for the east end | that furnish forage for the herds of | |
| | ic of absorbing interest is the govern- ment irrigation project. Nineteen | man and is highly interested in seeing Walla Walla secure a race track and | victured the transformation of the | district, James Evans, of Freewater, | uel and which his indings are origi- | PURE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE |
| THE | claims were filed vesterday at La | fair grounds and enter the Northwest | 1,000-acre wheat fields into the 40- acre beet tracts and the innumerable | | to seed down a small area of foothill | A FULL \$ A.00 EXPRESS |
| | Grande, covering lands in three north, 28 E. W. M. These claims were filed | Racing Association. Nothing, he be- lieves, has such a tendency to attract | orchards of Grand Ronde. He told of the demand for Oregon | Mr. Geer left for La Grande on | pasture, each year, with some of the hardy grasses that are recommended | |
| Standard Grocery | by citizens of Pendleton and La | capital and visitors to a city as a race course run on strict business | four, food stuffs and dairy products | tendance upon the farmers' institute | for dry soil and climate. Brome grass | TOUARTS T PREPAID |
| Court Street | ditch. | principles and the giving of first-class | n Asia and Alaska, and pointed to the Eastern Oregon farm as the re- | to be held there today and tomor- | is the most valuable of the hardy forage plants yet experimented with. | |
| Low Sellers of Groceries | L. A. Estep, a prominent attorney formerly of La Grande and Enter- | Mr. Brecht's business will probably | source from which this supply must | Law is Strict. | and Dr. Withycomb says its intro- duction on the foothill pastures will | We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER'S SEVEN- YEAR-OLD RYE for \$4.00, and we will pay the express charges. Try it and |
| Low Seners of Grocenes | prise, who has been traveling with | keep him in Walla Walla and adja- | be drawn. He urged higher cultiva- tion of small farms, improvement of | The law relating to spraying or- | partly restore the "run down" ranges. | If you don't find it all right and as good as you ever used or can buy from anybody else at any price, send it back at our expense and your \$4.60 will be |
| PHYSICIANS. | his family through California, has decided to locate at this place and | | herds, better preparation of cattle, | chards is very strict. If the owner of an infected orchard fails to spray | At the afternoon session Dr. Withy- comb addressed the institute on | returned to you by next mail. Just think that offer over. Now could it be fairer? If you are not perfectly satisfied you are not out a cent. Better let us send you a trial order. If you don't wast four quarts yourself, get a friend to |
| DR. W. G. COLE, OFFICE IN JUDD | is negotiating the purchase of a site | | sheep and hogs for the markets, and the constant pruning down of wastes | after having received official notice | "Swine Husbandry." | send you a trial order. If you don't wast four quarts you marks to show what's join you. Shipment made in a plain sealed case with no marks to show what's |
| building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone red 371. | for a residence and office. There seems to be a disposition on | ATHENA'S NEW CHURCH. | and needless expenses. Speaking of irrigation in the West | from the commissioner, the district attorney is empowered to proceed | | If you can use 20 Quarts or can get some of your friends to join you, we will send you 20 Quarts for \$16,00 by Freight Prepaid, thus |
| J L. MILLER, M. D., DESPAIN BLOCK. | the party of property owners to with- | | he said the farmers who were dem- | against the owner of the orchard im- | the industry in Oregon. The Willamette valley farmers are | saving you \$4.00. We have been in business over 26 years and have a paid-up capital of \$500.000.00 so you run no risk. |
| treats and corrects eye troubles, catar thal conditions and impaired hearing | hold from sale town lots or when they can be induced to put a price upon | Decided Upon. | onstrating the power of irrigation on a small scale in the innumerable foot- | Mr. Geer reports fruit conditions | greater hog raisers, generally speak- | Write our nearest office and do it NOW. |
| Glasses correctly fitted for refractive er- rors. Telephone, main 1131. | a piece of property, it is so high as to bar investment. This is certainly | At a meeting of the officers and | hill farms of Eastern Oregon were the | very promising throughout the coun- | and yet the natural advantages in | THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY |
| DRS. SMITH & RINGO, OFFICE OVER | standing in their own light, as there | Tuesday afternoon Mr. Troutman the | true evangels of this new industrial faith. | in this district as soon as weather | Eastern Oregon excel those of the | ST. PAUL, MINN. DAYTON, OHIO ST. LOUIS, MO. |
| the Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 50; residence telephone, main 301. | is now an opportunity to get desirable purchasers. The fostering of any le- | Pendleton architect, submitted plans and specifications for the new church | Responds to Mayor. | While in Milton he received no- | He made a pointed talk on the | 45 DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1866. |
| S. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC | gitimate business enhances to a cer- | building, says the Press. On presen- | The response to the address of | tice of his reappointment as Eastern Oregon commissioner by Gov. Cham- | profits of swine raising, coupled with wheat farming. The extra expense | |
| physician tod surgeon. Office in Judd suilding. Telephone Office, black, 73; res | tain extent the value of each piece of property. | tation, the cost was estimated at \$7,- 000, or \$1,000 more than was antici- | Withycombe, of the Oregon Agricul- | berlain . | of preparing to keep hogs on the | *************************************** |
| dence, black, 24. | Arthur Snow, D. H. Burrows and E. D. Zumwalt of Moscow., Idaho, are | pated when subscriptions were solic- | tural College, who is the representa- tive of that institution at the insti- | | iarge farm is comparatively small, while the grain that otherwise goes | |
| OR. D. J. MCFAULL, ROOM 17 ASSOCIA- tion block. Telephone, main 931; rest | here for the purpose of looking over | ited by Mr. Armfield, the pastor. To cut the building plans down to | tute. | | to waste, in the stubblefields and | : INE KIUBI-LLUVE MIFU. LU |
| DR. T. M. HENDERSON, PHYSICIAN | the irrigation enterprise. It is their opinion that a large delegation from | conform with a \$6,000 building would interfere to a certain extent in the | Dr. Withcombe reviewed the his- tory of scientific farm work in Ore- | N. McDonald, of Adams is in the | straw stacks, is sufficient to keep a large number of hogs. Waste fruit, | Manufacturers of the Dishu Clove Combined Hernerty |
| and surgeon. Specialties, eve, car, nose | Moscow will come down in a short | matter of conveneince, and it was at | gon, as carried on successfully at the agricultural college. | | foothill pasture and creek bottoms, that cannot be profitably utilized for | |
| ing. 'Phone, main, 331. | time with the same object as many of their neighbors have been keeping | once decided to build the \$7,000 edi- | He spoke of the aid of the experi- | the city today. | any other purpose can be made to | |
| ORS. KOYOS & KEYES, OSTEOPATHIC Physicians. Chronic and nervous diseases | tab on this matter for some ume. T.C. Benson and W.T. Fall cattle | The plans call for a building 63x83 | mental and demonstrative work done by that institution, in connection with | the second se | s support enough hogs to pay a hand- some profit. | Repair and Foundry Work a Specialty |
| specialty. Office one block west of post- | buyers of Portland, are here for the | feet. The lower story or basement will be of stone and the upper story | the practical work of farmers; sci- | J. N. Stone, the Milton furniture | He called attention to the fact that | |
| DR. R. D. WISWALL, PHYSICIAN AND SUR | Ernest Braschler, from Missouri, | will be constructed of brick. The | ence is the right hand of all industry. System, knowledge, technical learn- | | Oregon farmers are buying Omaha lacon and lard, and Oregon packers | |
| geon. Office in Despain Block. Telephon Black 131. Residence phone Black 563. | who has been looking over Washing- | Epworth League room, a kindergar- | ing, all are now in practical use by | Cold Springs, are in the city today. | are shipping in Nebraska hogs in car- load lots, solely because the Oregon | Pandlatan Aragan |
| DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC | here and send for his family. He says | ten room, the kitchen and heating ap- | opened the way between the farm and | There was born yesterday to Frita | farmer will not own enough hogs to | |
| and nervous diseases and diseases of women. Judd building, corner Main and | the climate delights even a Missouri- | On the upper floor will be the main | the college. No man need be in dark ness any longer on the homely sub | | supply local demands. Dr. E. N. Hutchinson made a short | *************************************** |
| Court Sts. Office 'phone, main, 721; res dence, red, 273. | Scab is appearing in a bunch of | auditorium, lecture room, the pas- tor's study and the gallery. The ca- | jects that lie wrapped up in the plow | . O. T. Carnes of the firm of Carnes | a talk on crop production, dealing with | TOTO O 1' 1 TIDITOT |
| OR. LENA ALLEN BOONE, OSTEOPATH | sheep belonging to W. H. Gulliford. | pacity of the auditorium, together | ed fields and blossoming orchards. On Beet Sugar. | Rock, is in the city today. | t the feterillzing processes necessary to keep alive the virgin strength of | IIII 'I' l'omhinod IIAIIVI!(" |
| Office 813 Thompson street. Telephone. blacs, 244. | men to shearing and dipping his | will seat 600 persons. | After a select musical program | for Athona Che will heads tonching | the soil. He commended the practice | MILL LUMMUR HARVENT |
| DR. E. G. KIRBY, PHYSICIAN AND SUR- | sheep, and hopes thereby to stop the | The old church building will be of- | rendered by the women of La Grande | for Athena. She will begin teaching | g of summer fallowing, or soil rest pe- riods, as very necessary to produce | HOTI COMMINION HUILLADIT |
| geon. Office Room 4, Association Building. | A drive over the Butter Creek and | is disposed of excavation for the new | A. E. Ackerly, superintendent of the La Grande Beet Sugar Factory, read | William McDonald, who is now | | |
| DENTISTS. | Umatilla meadows will convince one that the farmers of those regions are | | an interesting paper on the manufacture of beet sugar. | foreman on the William Siusher ranch, was in the city yesterday. | stant strain, as man or beast becomes | The only succession narvester ever used in Oma |
| A. VAUGHAN, DENTIST. OFFICE IN Judd building. 'Phone, red, 71. | alive to the value of irrigation as a | MONEY, NOTES AND ACCOUNTS. | Mr. Ackerly's technical knowledge | W. M. Fraker returned today to his | | County. |
| and survey rea, rea, rt. | large force of men and teams are seen on nearly every farm, leveling and | | of the subject, his graceful way of | f lanch on the south fork of the Mc g Kay, which he opened last summer. | commissioner, will address the insti- | Entrance and declary a station of Party |
| eociation block, over Schmidt's new drug store. 'Phone, red 271. | ditching. | and Accounts on Assessment Rolls. | details which he brought out, render | J. W. Waymon ,of Butter creek, in | tute this evening on "Dairying in the Northwest." | |
| | SHEARING SEASON COM- | The following taxpayers of Pendle | lesting numbers on the program. | in the city. Mr. Wayman will go to | Professor A. B. Leckenby, of the t Union experiment station, will also | |
| OCULISTS. | MENCES IN EARNEST. | ton have given in the amounts of money, notes and accounts set op- | The movement toward raising been seed in Grand Ronde is assuming | i land | speak tonight on the manufacture | |
| DR. W. W. GAR | | norito their names. | seed in Grand Ronge is assuming | Fred Column of Direk Creek and | land upp of farm and maden tools | |

seed in Grand Ronde is assuming posite their names Fred Geinger, of Birch Creek, yes- and use of farm and garden tools retson, graduate Ladies' Aid Society Give Interesting form. It is a separate branch of the terday sold to Platzoeder 23 head of and F. S. Bromwell, field superinten Notes beet-growing industry and requires fine beeves for 4 cents per pound on dent of the sugar factory, will read a Program-Many From Washington P. O., Main street, Pendleton, Ore, No fee much scientific knowledge in the se- the hoof. and Accounts. Money and Idaho Looking Over Irrigation R. Martin paper on beet culture. \$1,500,00 \$200,00 lection of rich specimens to propa-The meeting has been very success-Reserve-Echo to Have a Newspa- Younger & Son 1,000.00 H. G. F. Eggers, of Warren, was zate for seed. ful throughout. A large number of 300.00 Kemler & Son At present all the Grand Ronde in town yesterday buying builders' barged for examination and consultation Echo, March 20.—The Ladies' Aid Society gave an entertainment here iast night at the Odd Fellows' hall, which was well attended and much appreciated by those in attendance. Marion Jacks J. W. McCormach Wm. Duff A. J. Ranhala farmers have attended both days, seed is imported from Germany at 15 hardware and other material for his 3.500.00 and have taken deep interest in the VETERINARY SURGEON. cents per pound, and last year 40,000 new residence. 4.000.00 papers read and the talks made upon pounds were used in Grand Ronde. G. A. Schroeder, who lives 13 miles DR. D. C. MCNABB, VETERINARY SURGEON. the scientific aspects of farming and 718.00 Professor A. B. Leckenby, of the out on McKay Creek, reports stock stock raising. Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. City veterinary at Sporane 10 years. Office at Taliman & Co's. drug store. Phone Red 141. Treats all diseases of domesticated animals. 200.00 Union experiment station will address and crops as all in fine condition in The evening session will close with 3,000.00 An interesting program was rendered Herman Boulk the evening session on the "Past, his neighborhood. a short talk on the "Agricultural Col-600.00 ach number meeting with the appro- Nancy Erhart Present and Future of the Experiment Charles Simons, of Upper McKay DR. G. W. VAUGHAN, GRADUATE OF the San Francisco Veterinary College: calls attended to day or night. Office at Depot Stables; 'phone red 511. lege and its Work," by Professor F. 200.00 val of everyone present. Recitations Wm. Willaby station. reek, who has been in St. Anthony's L. Kent. 6.000.00 The attendance of farmers at the hospital for some time, is able to be vere given by Miss Celestine Moor-S .H. Hopkins 84.00 afternoon session is large and they all out, and was down town today. use, Miss Francelia Duncan and W. 375.00 show deep interest in the subjects M. S. KobinsonTHE Jinnett, and by a number of school R. M. Dorothy Riley White has sold to John A. 723.00 BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING. hildren. Vocal solos were rendered J. M. Willard being handled. Davis for \$2,000, the southeast quar-Spring work is very backward in the of section 29, township 6, range Oregon Mortgage Co. 2,000.00 by Mrs. Charles H. Miller. Miss Dun- E. F. Zerba L. GREENEWALD, THE OLD RELIABLE 100.00 an. Garfield Stansberry and Master Wm. F. Hill Shoemaker. First-class repairing with best materials. Shop in rear of Dindinger Wilson & Co. yet thawed out in many places, and Milton, ercy Ripper, each of which merited J. H. Zerba 150.00 beral applause. A male quintette, Henry Schmutt roads are very bad. LIMITED. 1,000,00 E. D. Boyd has sold to George R mposed of Messrs. Miller, Stans- Clark Walter Judd Geer, horticultural commis Igo lot 7, block 44, of the reservation 100.00 INSURANCE AND LAND BUSINESS erry, Mudge, Hammer and Atkinson E. O. Dudley. sioner for Eastern Oregon, arrived 2,430.00 last night from Umatilla county and addition, for \$250. The property lies FARM LOANS J M. BENTLEY REPRESENTS THE OLD est and most reliable fire and accident insurance companies. Office with Hartman Abstract Co. ave several vocal selections. A Oliver & Co. THE HOLT does satisfactory work on any kind of land. It is 1,500.00 will address the farmers on the fruit 600.00 industry hefore the session closes of Webb. agnificent luncheon was spread. Standard Gro. Co. not an experiment, but practical, as time has proven, and the best industry before the session closes. hich was likewise appreciated. On improved property at lowest current rates. advertising the machine gets is from those who have used it. Over Mrs. A. H. Rugg. mother of the J. W. Bailey, state food and dairy A large delegation of merchants 75 machines in use in Umatilla County. Lightest draught and long-BEGINS CITY ASSESSMENT. Rugg brothers, has been very ill for ommissioner, is expected tonight. JOHN HAILEY, JR., U. S. LAND COM missioner-Specialty made of land filing-and proof; insurance and collections. Of fice in Judd building, room 16. octors and business men of Colfax. est lifed harvester made. Sold by He will address the evening session some time, but is now convalescing, CHAS. F. G. PATTULLO, Agt. Wash., together with several persons Mercantile Establishments Will tomorrow on the dairy question. though very weak. She is now only rom Moscow, Idaho, arrived on this Walla Walla, Wash. Assessed According to Location. able to sit up a little. E. L. SMITH **3II Court Street** corning's trains for the purpose of ooking over the irrigation project. L. B. King, who lives near the coun-JOE H. PARKES, OFFICE 120 COURT ST iand office business, such as filing of claims and initiating contests a specialty. Assessment of property was begun SHEARING ALMOST COMPLETED. Pendleton, Oregon a the city this morning, and instead ty line north of Pendleton, has sold Echo will soon have a newspaper **JACK JOHNNIE** A. Esteb having purchased a lot of taking the property holders' alpha. The Clip Averaged on Cunningham's his 185-acre farm for \$65 per acre. ear the depot, on which he will erect He does not intend to leave the coun betically, they will be divided into Thoroughbred Ewes 14 to 15 PHOTOGRAPHERS. building for this purpose, districts, according to location, and try, as was first reported. Pounds, W. S. BOWMAN, LEADING PHOTOGRA pher of the city. Harvest views, In dian photos for sale. Finishing done for amateurs. Main SL, near bridge. "Phone red 276. I will stand my Jack for the season Mr. Benson is loading two cars of all property in one assessment dis-fat cattle here today for the Portland trict, will be considered on one basis Mr. Benson is loading two cars of See the Fisherman Clarence Brown, of McKay Creek Charles Cunninghom has sheared who was some time ago accidentally of 1903 at the following places on the all his sheep except about 4,600 year- shot in the hands, has just recovered following dates: of valuation. The location of propermarket. lings. He will begin the shearing of from the smallpox. His brother has M. M. Welch and F. B. Ball ty, and the advantages enjoyed from hese about April 15. Yesterday the now been taken ill with the same dis-At Henry Lorenzen's place on Middle Cold Springs-March 1st to Maych 9th, April 1st to April 8th, May 1st to May 9th, June 1st to June in Our Show Window, gathering up several carloads which surrounding values, will be thoroughshearing of 11,000 head of thoroughhey will load here within a few days. ly considered in determining the as-BOARD AND LODGING. ease bred ewes was completed. The clip averaged from these thoroughbred ewes, about 14 or 15 pounds to the unimal. He has so far sheared 4000 bucks in addition to the sheep men-tioned. The wool from the ewes was red ewes was completed. The clip The lovely sunshine of the past two sessed valuation of it. EMPIRE LODGING HOUSE, CORNER OF E. Court and Johason streets. Good large, clean rooms with comfortable beds kates 25c and 50c a night. Thos. Smart. days has started a number of per-For instance, mercantile establishions to planting early garden. ments on Main street enjoy equal ad-And remember that I have a full line of High The shearing season has commence vantages and will be placed on a diff-Grade Tackle. I bought all of my Tackle direct erent basis from those in other pored here and quite a number of perons are dropping in with a view of tions of the city less favorably situfrom the factory and have the kind that will suit key Prairie ,in Union county. ALTA, CORNER ALTA AND securing work. There seems to be ated, the idea being to place property weighed in the presence of F. E. Judd, the manager of the scouring mills. The result of this shear confirms the declarations. We complexicate the presence of F. E. Judd, the manager of the scouring mills. The result of this shear confirms the declarations. The result of this shear confirms the declaration the city yesterday. weighed in the presence of F. E. Judd, II TEL every fisherman. I have in stock fly hooks from fill streets. Board by the day or week G-od table set. Rates \$4 and \$5 per week. P-adleton feed yard in connection. L. N. f. Prop. ready employment, as none of them having equal earning capacity and 25c to \$1.50 per doz., leaders from 5c to 75c, fish stop in town more than one day. advantages upon the same general declarations Mr. Cunningham has They reside nine miles from town. baskets, straps, bait boxes, leader boxes, reels, made all along that his clip would They report stock pretty thin and Will Admitted to Probate. from 20c to \$5.50, jointed poles from \$1 to \$10, TilE STRAHON ROOMING HOUSE, 618 Main street, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Prop. Everything strictly first-class. Rates 25c, 50c and \$1 per day. Will Admitted to Probate. The will of William T. Wright, who died at Milton March 13, was admit-ted to probate today, and his widow. be extra this year, and that thorough- the price of cattle in particular as deall kinds of artificial bait, spinner hooks, "Chubb's SHEEP MUST RUSTLE. GROVE CHIEF NO. 7315 bred sheep are the ones to be declining on account of that fact and pole varnish," mist colored gut and other fisherpended upon. the scarcity of feed. Grass is very is a bay, foaled 1883, weight 1800. Sire, L'n-coin Chief, No. 8809, Dam, Flower, by Lincoln-shire Lad, 1953, Etc. Stands will be made at the same places on ted to probate today, and his widow, Stockmen of East Birch Creek Could man's supplies, too numerous to mention. WHEN YOU GO TO PILOT ROCK STOP AT the City Hotel. Good meals and first class roms. Special attention given to commercial tr vele's Mrs. C. H. Bietel, Pilot Bock, Ore slow on account of the cold nights. Get No Forage so Turned His Sheep Many Contests for Land. Out. Real Estate Transfers. Riley White has sold to John A. J. Munum's place, four miles norta of Pendle Joe A. Parkes reports as forthcom D. T. Phillips, of East Birch creek, age at his death, left an estate valued ing a very unusual number of contest THE WHITE LODGING HOUSE, 301 South Main street. Mrs. Mary Williams Prop. Housekeeping rooms and lodging rooms. Good comfortable rooms and clean, welkept beds. Lodging 25 cents. about 11 miles east of Pilot Rock, re-T. C. TAYLOR THE HARDWARE MAN cases of government land, comparing Davis for \$2000 ,the southeast quarter b ports that there is considerable snow TERMS-512 insurance of live colt. Parties removing or disposing of marcs will be held responsible for insurance money. this with previous years. He regards section 29, township 6, range 37. The estate in Milton. His heirs are his on the ground yet, and an entire scarcit as an exhibition of the tendency property lies nine miles northeast ity of hay and forage for the stock, ren, Mrs. Helen M. Russell, of Mil- except what is brought in daily by f Milton toward the inevitable, the competition ton; Mrs. Jennie L. Berry, of Milton, F. M. Lockwood has sold to V. B. PETER NESLER, Owner for land. No longer is it possible for 741 Main Street FURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS at No. 777 Thomason street. wagon from the neighborhood of Pendleton. Stock is suffering-some of a person to take government land and and a son, Charles A. Wright, of Mor-Harris for \$6000, the southwest quar-MARTIN KUPERS, Mgr. t severely. Stockmen from that eventually secure a clear title though gan City, Louisiana. ter of section 20, township 5, range LIVERY AND FEED STABLES. his fulfiliment of the requirements of 34 which lies eight miles northwest neighborhood are paying in this vicin-Athena. Henry Schultz has sold to John The First National Bank the law may have been sloppy and of Athena. A Pioneer of Umatilla. ity \$12 to \$15 per ton for any kind THE DEPOT STABLES, COTTONWOOD J. C. Sims, who lives on Mud Creek, of hay at all that they can get hold imperfect, as has many times been treet, between Alta and Webb streets, H Stewart Prop. Best care taken of houses. Good stables and plenty of feed. FREE! FREE!! FREE!!! of, and haul it themselves. One sheep. the case in the years gone by. Proof Schmidt for \$1100 a part of lots 1 and north of the city, near the county must now be uncontrovertible else the 2. and 11 of lot 2 in block 2 in the line, has lately completed a new resman gave up the struggle for forage THE CITY LIVERY BOARD AND SALE idence. Mr. Sims was in town today and has turned out 2400 sheep to rus. Stable, M. J. Carney, proprietor, for the has been to visit Abram Miller, goes very quickly and is followed by OF PENDLETON William Lieuallen has sold to Dick Our large 68-page illustrated seed catalogue. We handle Powers for \$1800, 118 acres in section CAPITAL - - - - \$70,000 the celebrated SURPLUS \$60,000 township 3, range 35. The proper-FEED AND SALES STABLE, LINDSEY with whom he crossed the plains in fast growing weather, many of these Encourages Deception. Transacts a general banking busilies three miles southeast of Wes & Doty props.; Old Semple Stable, 723 Cottonwood street; careful attention given to horses left with us. Section wood street; careful attention given (rom '62 to '65. He then moved to DRIVING TO H. J. Taylor, who is assessing the LILY, BOGARDUS & CO.'S ness, Exchange and telegraphic transerritory adjoining the city on the Benjamin E. Kennedy has sold fers sold on San Francisco, New York, Garden, Flower and Field Seeds. These seeds are grown in from '62 to '65. He then moved to northeast, reports a good deal of kick-DRIVING TO SHELTER. COMMERCIAL STABLES, G. M. FROOME Prop. Livery, feed and boarding. All kinds of turnouts. Competent drivers. Op-posite Hotel Fendleton. Those, main 161. ent location. He reports crops and W. Earl for \$1000 a portion of lots Chicago and principal points in the the Pacific Northwest country and are right at home in this ing about the assessment of proper and 9, in block 17, of the reserva- Northwest, years ago, when he moved to his pres-ent location. He reports crops and ty at the increased per cent of value From 1,400 to 1.600 Head on Lower soil and climate. They are hardy and adapted to this section. ion addition. The property lies at Drafts drawn on China, Japan and but that as near as he can tell there Burnt River Where Feed Is Plentithe northeast corner of Webb and Europe. You take no chances in getting a good crop from these seeds. OREGON FEED YARD, W. T. BOYNTON. prop. Special care given to horses left with me. Lower Webb street. 'Phone, livestock as all in fine condition in s very little disposition to cover up He Post streets. ful Our large 68-page catalogue contains much valuable inforoldings either personal or real. Makes collections on reasonable his neighborhood. Large numbers of sheep in this sec- has been far more successful than William Moore has purchased of A. terms. mation and con be had by asking for it at our store or writing on of Eastern Oregon have been he expected to be in securing state Dillon, the west half of section 1, Looking for Farming Land. us and we will mail you one. driven to Lower Burnt River, in and menis of cash and notes. In general township 3, range 30, paying thereofr LEV, ANKENY, President. F. L. Price, from the vicinity of THE TELEPHONE LIVERY, FEED AND SALE about where they will be fed until the terms though, he declares the pres-\$1000. The property lies six miles north of Yoakum. Mr. Moore has also purchased of T. C. Nye, for \$750, 240 W. F. MATLOCK, Vice-President stable court street, opposite Court House; boarding horses a specialty; good turnouts; riss delivered; i hone Main 381. hicago, is in the city, arriving last Thompson Hardware Co., weather moderates sufficient to make out system of taxation as all wrong: C. B. WADE, Cashier. night. Mr. Price is the forerunner of pasturage good in these parts H. F. JOHNSON, Ass't Cashier. is father and mother, a brother and not merely conducive to inaccuracies, It has been estimated that there are but as encouraging perjury and deacres in section 35, township 4, range 621 Main Street five sisters, all of whom may be ex-BLACKSMITHING. between 14,000 and 16,000 sheep on ception. COPELS O & SON. GENERAL BLACK suith _ and repairing; horseshoeing a specialty; work promptly attended to; call and sec us; shop 314 West Webb street. just three blocks below Main street. 30, which property lies eight miles EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE **Pendleton Savings Bank** Lower Burn River and nearby valnorth of Yoakum reside in the event Mr. Price is satleys. Ranchers are plentifully sup-plied with feed. In Malheur many isfied, which he says he expects to be. Invests in Washington Land. Carl Kupers of Helix, was in town oday enroute home from Franklin Annoying Accident. horses and large numbers of cattle have perished.-Baker City Herald. ORGANIZED MARCH 1, 1889. J. C. Badger, while at work yestercounty, Washington ,where he purday at Yoakum for the O. R. & N. Will Locate in Umatilla TONSORIAL PARLORS. chased an 800-acre improved farm. loading and unloading heavy freight. CAPITAL \$50,000 "It's Always Fair Weather, When

