COMMERCE - TRADE

HOGS SOLD FOR 61/2 CENTS THE PAST WEEK

Eggs Very Plentiful-Potatoes Com-

ties-Hides Are Lower. Only five or six hundred sheep ed in the market now, yet the price the building of the expanded sewer welcomed by all. is off 2 cents per pound for the rea- system. ing and marketing.

The expiration of the time limit on fish catching will soon put fresh salcause pork could not be had for any less figure, and the retailers declare that at that price to the farmer they must necessarily sell at cost.

in such quantities that the price has ingen brothers. fallen to 60 and 70 cents per bushel. Lettuce green onions, radishes and cauliflower are more plentiful than is usual at this season. Large quantities have reached this market during water works system of Weston. The the past few days from the Willamette valley.

Parsnips, 75c per sack. Onions, \$1 per sack. Beets, \$1.50 per sack. Garlie, 15c per pound. Pendleton Livestock and Poultry. Chickens-Hens, 7@8c; \$4.00 per

lozen; roosters, 4 to 6 cents. Turkeys, 121/2c per pound. Geese, per dozen, \$9. Ducks, per dozen, \$4. Butter, 40c and 45c per roll. Eggs, 121/2 cents.

Choice Beef Cattle, Etc. Cows, per hundred, \$3.25@3.50. Steers \$4@4.25. Hogs, live, \$5.50@6. Hogs, dressed, 7@7%c.

Veal, dressed 768c.

Pendleton Retail Grocery Prices. Coffee-Mocha and Java, best 40c grades coffee, 25c to 15c per lb.; package coffee, 15c and 20c per 1b. Rice-Best head rice, 121/2c per lb.: Sugar-Cane granulated, best, \$6.50 per sack; do, 13 pounds, \$1. Salt-Coarse, \$1.00 per 100; table,

\$2.50 per 100. Flour-B. B., \$4.50 per barrel; Walters', \$4.50 per barrel, Local Hide Market.

The following are the prevailing coon, 15@40c.

The Wheat Trade. Portland, March 26 .- The wheat

market during the past month, has been inactive and very little wheat has passed into exporters' nands millers have purchased sparingly and only when prices confirmed their taken land near Echo, in the district deas as to the value of the same. where the government will conduct Wheat remaining unsold in the its experiments. country is not offered freely at pres-79c per bushel. Spring seeding is going on quite actively and from many in the city en route home from Echo. districts reports say farmers are where he has filed on land in the through. Fall grain has stood the government experimental district. winter fine and looks as if the grain

is in good condition. San Francisco, March 26.-Cash wheat in this market remains un- Miss Carrie Sheurman, the daughter changed. Shippers are backward in of Jacob Sheurman, of this place, is buying and trading is generally inac- winning laurels as a pianist in San light, the disengaged tonnage in port and a half a pupil at the piano of fence 400 acres of land. here continues to accumulate and is Professor Mastfeldt, who writes that the present price of wheat is too high 13 years—in the city of San Francis-Reduced to \$1,500. E. T. Wade. to admit much trade in the export | co. Professor Mansfeldt writes: line. Large receipts of wheat are do not say that she is one of the best coming from Portland and with stocks planists in the city, but that she is at Port Costa, shippers are enabled actually the best of her age." to fill chartered tonnage require ments. We quote No. 1 shipping, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per cental; milling, \$1.50

STUBBLEFIELD WILL.

M. Rader, of Walla Walla, the trus- high plains crossed with ridges and tees and executors of the famous mountains." Stubblefield estate, are in the city to-day to have the Stubblefield will admitted to probate, as a portion of the estate, a 50-acre farm, lies in this county, just inside the state line, and about 60 miles southeast of Walla The trustees state that Mrs. Stub-

blefield has relinquished her claims to any further interest in the estate than those secured by the original that is in fine condition and is sowwill, which gave her \$6,000. The entire amount willed by Mr. Stubblefield to personal legatees amounted to \$28,000, out of a total appraised valuation of \$182,000. All the balance maintenance of a home for minor or-phans and aged widows, residents of Eva L. Gibbs, both of Umatilla (oun-

The condition is set forth that both classes of applicants for the privileges of the home shall be both dependent and worthy. The home may be locational worthy. The home may be locational worthy. The bride's mother resides in Athena, The bride's mother resides the enterprise going.

The spring season is opened by the sea of matrimony. Peoples Warehouse with an "April Shower of Bargains," which offers an date goods at prices that make it a great inducement to buy at this great inducement to buy at this great sale. The proof of the pudding is the Brooks officiating. eating thereof, and the proof of the great bargains offered is to call and The University of Idaho will meet ent damp, warm weather is putting a Acker's Blood Elixir, which we sell where are grown here. Other fruits take advantage of the big cuts made in the University of Washington and dein the prices. The Peoples Warehouse bate the subject of compulsory arbi-

living up to the letter to its adverti-

In this issue is presented, for earn consideration of economical buy ers, a page advertisement which gives prices that prevail during the "April Shower of Bargains," and all should SNOW IS DISAPPEARING study it closely. The cuts in prices are made on new, bright, fresh goods all the departments of this prossive store and they mean a big saving to purchasers. You will profit if you read every word of the adver tisement, for everything will be found in the store just as advertised.

THE SEWER SYSTEM.

g in to Market in Large Quanti- G. N. Miller Wires That He Will Begin Active Work in a Few Days. pelts have been sold to local buyers sewer committee this afternoon re- account of the scarcity of feed. Very during the past week. Many of them ceived a telegram from G. N. Miller, few, if any, have more than enough to week in the interests of the Lee are of ewes lost during lambing. dated Tacoma, stating that he will do them a month longer, and the com- Teutsch mercantile establishment. While very few beef hides are offer be here in a few days to prosecute ing of spring now will be very much

son that the quality of the offerings | This telegram is in response to farmer of this locality, has in a large is uniformly very poor. Scarcely a communications from the committee, amount of fall-sown wheat, and rehide is offered that is not grubby. The notifying Mr. Miller that the commit- ports it as being in good condition, local buyers stand ready to pay all the tee is ready to proceed at once with and good crops in general is the anway from \$15 to \$30 for first-class the work. Mr. Miller is the man who ticipation of all farmers hereabouts. bear skins, according to the size and put in the Walla Walla system, and the care taken of them between kill- was once assistant city engineer of just closed quite a successful term Minneapolis.

mon on the market. There have been followed by establishing levels and ing term, which will commence April during the past week live hogs sold grades, to the entire completion of 1st for 6½ cents per pound, and 8 cents has been paid for dressed hogs, but these figures were paid simply be-

Looking for Land. Eggs are more plentiful as the sea- of farming lands suitable for diversison advances and are off 214 cents fied farming, and will prospect exten- a hasty retreat at the report of the The farmers have begun to unload finding just what he wants. Mr. bluff, made good its escape. their over-winter stocks of potatoes Swearingen is a relative of the Swear-

Weston Water System.

Three thousand feet of new water main will be added at once to the extension will carry six fire hydrants. It is reliably stated that the system at Weston carries a pressure of 85 pounds to the square inch.

ZERALDA M'VICKERS LOVED BARBER ROBERT M'CLURE.

Because She Had Been Jilted Life merly Worked in Pendleton.

Sumpter, March 26.-The story of the suicide of the night telephone operator at Sumpter, Miss Zeralda Mc-Vickers, is but the reflection of one For Miss Zeralda McVickers had literally worshiped Robert Mc-Clure, a barber, employed in the Hotel Sumpter, and a few minutes before she fired the fatal shot, had sent him a letter detailing her wretchedness and begging him to accept one little keepsake as a last fond memento.

Tho weapon used was a rifle, 22 calibre, and the bullet took a course

Robert McClure, the dead girl's lover, said he left her about 2 o'clock. average prices for hides in this mar- going to his place of business. When ket; beef, green, 41/65c per lb.; beef he was apprised of the tragedy, two each, hours later, he received the letter and They saw from 15,000 to 18,000 feet cemetery Sunday. with a possibility of 90c each if the package from his nephew. The last size is good and hte condition prime; meeting was gone into, witness telling coyote, 25c and possibly 75c; bear, how the girl stated that the next skins, according to quality and hize time he saw her "she would be changfrom \$3 to \$15; coon, 25@30c; horse, ed." He "hoped the change would

Robert McClure was employed for ome time in a barber shop in this four or five months ago.

Located at Echo.

A. Johnson, a Colfax cigar dealer, ent prices as exporters took off a was in the city yesterday. Mr. Johnslice of their limits and now offer for son has located land in the governclub 72@73c; blue stem, 85c; valley, ment irrigation district near Echo. T. G. Mulkey, of Moscow, Idaho, is

The news reaches Pendleton that The export of grain is very Francisco. She has been for a year

L. R. Freeman, publisher of the Northwest Farm and Home, of North Yakima, was in the city yesterday en route to Huntington. Mr. Freeman claims the honor of naming the pres-Is Admitted to Probate Today-Part ent state of Wyoming. He states of the Estate is in Umatilla Coun- that the names Wyoming and Montana are exactly the same meaning. They are words of different Indian R. M .Dorothy, E. A. Reser and C. languages and both mean "land of \$3,500. E. T. Wade

Wheat in Umatilla,

James Nagle was out in the neigh borhood of Cold Springs yesterday He reports the wheat in excellent have a small stock. Leave your or that neighborhood of winter kill. James Kennedy, the Fulton wheat rancher, was in town yesterday. Mr. Kennedy has in 500 acres of wheat

Huggins-Gibbs.

Married, on Wednesday at 7 o'clock is to be devoted to the building and p. m., in the parlors of the Golden tention is to buy a home and remain and falling hair are caused from a both the states of Oregon and Wash- ty. The wedding was a very quiet affair, there being present only a few The condition is set forth that both personal friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was perform-classes of applicants for the privileges of the parties. The ceremony was perform-six or more mares are bred.

| Cold Springs country, Athena and that claims to, and really does destroy the dandruff germs. Sold by F. dious and popular resort. shall raise a fund of \$10,000 to start as does also the groom, and the wed- Umatilla county is all right, and has ded pair will make this their home filed on government land in the ir-also for the present. The bride was rigation reservation on Butter Creek.

Loran Kennison and Miss Nellie

forward business methods, and for each state having won once.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

Crops Generally in Good Condition-Six Feet of Snow at Fletcher's Mill -C. W. Avery Making Preparations to Open Bingham Springs-Fred Erickson Leaves for Sweden.

Briggson, March 23 .- The weather warm and snow is disappearing. This very lame back. has been a long, though not severe winter in this section. Some were be-Chairman Clopton of the special ginning to feel very much alarmed on ill with typhoid fever.

Lewis Van Winkle, an extensive Miss Effie Plankington, who has of school on Wild Horse Mountain He will do the work from the very will wield the rod of correction at the initial steps, of preliminary survey. Sheppard schoolhouse for the ensu-

a large lynx near the hotel at the springs a short time ago. He also J. H. Swearingen, of Washington, says a very large cougar visited them fro mthe Echo district, where he filed and pork and increased trade for La Iowa, is in the city. He is in search one night, at which Henry took aim, but it was dark, and the animal made sively in this county with a view to sun, and by climbing a very high Charles Veroni and family have gone to St. Helens, Cal., to reside in

Grandma Greer, who has been critcally ill for the past month, of pneumonia, is convalescing. A. Campbell, who has just complet d a term of school at Warren, is

visiting at the home of W. B. Bow man on Wild Horse, Six or eight feet of snow is said ousy logging and expect to make an cellent run the coming season. Earl Hays and Wilbur Lewis, thena, were visiting at this place

Frank Taylor and family were quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs ockwood, near Helix, last week. C. W. Avery, manager of the Bing nam Springs for the past four years s making preparations and will ope ate the same for the coming season Was Not Endurable-McClure For- Mr. Avery's past management has been immensely appreciated by patrons and all will be glad to know he has decided to remain for the pres

Sunday

ent year.

Clarence Ross has just returned "who loved not wisely but too well." from Mr. Goodman's scheep ranch. condition thereabouts. All of the stockmen are making week.

mountain ranges this season. Mrs. Emma Ross is quite ill of

ome improving on Mr . Wilkinson's an illness of several weeks ranch. will start up by the middle of April. urday and was interred in the city

parents It is reported a Methodist minister city. He left Pendleton for Sumpter will be in charge here in the near fu- a good time is expected. ture, and Sunday school will be or-

ganized at the Sheppard schoolhouse.

BREVITIES.

Choice meats at Houser's. Best shoe work at Teutsch's. Have your shoes repaired Teutsch's.

yesterday. "The Manxman," by Hall Caine 75c. Nolf's.

L E. Huson, of Helix, was in town

Beautiful 5-room cottage, two lots, now very large, shippers claim that she is the finest pianist of her age- shade and fruit trees, nicely located.

Alta street, opposite Savings Bank.

E. T. Wade,

Four hundred and eighty acres good

on the hospital will be let some time

next week. The plumbing and elec-

tric wiring are under way now.

Early Rose seed potatoes are very scarce this season. Despain & Clark condition, with no trace whatever in ders with them at once. Office Savings Bank building. L. V. Burrows, a farmer from the

> is on his way home from the Butter writes: "On three cases I have teston government land. Mrs. C. L .Parker, of Minnesota,

here or in this vicinity. Mark Patton's famous fack, Black

toes selected by hand, and pure. Big Easy terms. Four white seed oats, yielding one

J. E. Hackett reports that the pres-blood, indicated by sores, pimples. Some of the largest, firmest and best flavored cherries to be found any. Washington. of forage.

Albert Harala, of Adams, is ity today. J. L. Hendrickson, of Adams, is the city today.

N. A. Davis, cashier of the Milton Bank, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. J .E. Platter, of McKay, is a guest at the Hotel St. George today. G. W. Harris is very ill with pneumonia at his home on East Webb street.

James P. Toft arrived this morning from South Dakota. His intention is to locate.

The 5-year-old son of A. L. Robbins, of West Railroad street, is very

George Ferguson is at Weston this

brother.

George.

government land in the Butter Creek reservation. John Cochran is here from Chelsea,

J. L. Irwin, a barber from Colfax, pon government land. Miss Margaret McCauley, of Mosow, Idaho, is in the city en route home from Echo, where she filed on

land in the government experimental C. N. Hinchcliff, of Colfax, a mernome from Echo, where he filed on leading industries of this section overnment land.

D. A. May has returned from Conon, where he submitted a bid for he erection of ht enew courthouse. o be at Fletcher's Mill. Yet they are He was underbid by a local contractor. The building is to cost \$13,440.

SOMEONE TRIED TO BURN WAREHOUSE TUESDAY.

Spraying Trees Now in Order-Bobby" Brown Died Saturday-A. M. plished important results. East-Excellent Program for the Ronde valley is of peat-like formation Teachers' Institute Saturday.

near Echo, and reports stock in fine fruit trees and making garden are the was inexhaustible, and by using cover aphis on the fruit trees throughout order of things in this section this crops and rotation it will prove so.

preparations to bring their stock to Rev. Shangle, the presiding elder the mountains by the first of April for of the M. E. church, South, is moving summer pasture. It is said between into his property, recently purchastakes high rank. Small wonder that 5,000 and 6,000 head will be on the ed of Clay Moss, at the northern end mountain ranges this season.

Into his property, recently purchastakes high rank. Small wonder that the hardy settlers as they paused at limited extent where there is little of Mill Street. Harry Hublers has sold his ranch

grip, at her home on Wild Horse, William Wilkinson and Mr. Floyd, moved to Wammuca, Wash, downward through the lower part of the breast. It was removed by Dr. days ago, making preparations to do near the depot, died Tuesday after blains, the verdant valley with its attention to a remedy for both the An old gentleman, whom everyone Smith & Rambo are making some knows as "Bobby" Brown, died at his nodding and swaying before the vag- tremely effectual, although there is improvements at their sawmill, and home on Basket Mountain last Sat-

per day, and find ready sale for it all. A. M. Elam and daughter, Bertie, It is said they were kept quite busy who have been visiting in the East last year in order to supply the desince the first of last November, returned home last Sunday evening. Fred Erickson, nephew of Uncle They say that they had a pleasant Gus Johnson of this place, who has time, and enjoyed their visit very perfect, with head, tail and mane, \$1 do her good," supposing she was go to \$1.50; sheep, \$6.8% per lb., dry; ing away. Hoped she "wouldn't do skunk, 25.640c; badger, 15.30c; anything rash."

Gus Johnson of this place, who has time, and enjoyed their visit very been in this country for the past 11 years will sail for Sweden the first that they saw while gone. years will sail for Sweden the first that they saw while gone.
of May, where he will visit his aged The program prepared for The program prepared for the local

nstitute, to be held here Saturday, if carried out, will be interesting and J: N Stone has conducted nine

O'Hara, of Dry Creek, closed today. rugged aspect on a near approach, the sap has begun to flow freely. s convalescing after a severe tussle gloomy forests and cut up by deep come dry and almost ready to fall of scarlet fever. The Williams family and precipitous ravines, extremely off of its own weight—its capacity to are about well and the quarantine to the horses. Some times for propagating itself and destroying will be raised in a few days.

have headquarters at Freewater, met in joint convention at that place either side obliged them to cross and aphis the parasites swell up, turn sale. See Earnhart, Association block.

If you want a business location on Main street, come and see me. I have four. E. T. Wade.

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It was a business location on on on the principle of feeding a site is on the principle of fe Blacksmith shop in Pendleton for Tuesday, to consider the matter of recross. would not let them have any water. ged ravines softened into beautiful horse sulphur or other remedies for William Hill, of Cabbage Hill, will They will meet again soon with some build a residence this spring and also legal talent present, when they hope rivulets windin ghrough fresh herbito come to some conclusion

Fire at Depot. Pendleton train passed through, on Tuesday evening, smoke was seen being locked up in the bosom of such Houser always furnishes good Tuesday evening smoke was seen heing locked up in the meat. Send in your order. Market coming out from under the Walla For Sale - Brick building with near the depot. At first it was thought Best investment on Pacific Coast the fire was set, was found a handful A boy was seen to untie a horse from to great numbers of otters and beavlevel land, good house, all fenced, fire was discovered, and ride away as plenty of water, 200 acres in barley, fast as the horse could run. What the motive was is a mystery, as Mr. The contract for the carpenter work Mumford, the manager here, has not an enemy around. Quick help and willing, soon extinguished the fire before any damage was done.

DOCTORS ENDORSE HERPICIDE. Because Its Formula Is Submitted to

Them. Alexander McMillian, M. D., a promvicinity of Colfax, is in the city. He inent physician of Lansing, Michigan, sult has been all that could be de-

Herpicide is made upon an entirely years the "Big Medicine" of the Indi- Let us show you our irrigation accompanied by her son, A. L. Park-er, arrived this morning. Their in-new principle, that is, that dandruff ans. microbe that infests the hair bulb, and by destroying the microbe one's Snake, will make the stand at Pendleton, Cold Springs country, Athena and that claims to, and really does de-Herpicide is the only hair remedy

Stock Farm for Sale.

THE GRANDE ROND

EVIDENCE OF GREAT PROS-

PERITY IN THE VALLEY An Ideal Place for Sugar Beets-

La Grande, Ore., March 25.-La I. N. Pitzer, of Wallowa, is in the Grande is enjoying its full share of toes on the farm where he now re steads or timber claims.

A Striking Contrast.

The contrast between what is J. L. Kilgore, cashier of the Farm- known as the "old town" and the crop with a grain crop and plow un ers' Bank at Weston, was in the city more recently built portion of the city yesterday, the guest of the Hotel St. is very striking. The old town clusters at the foot of the hill and lives or potatoes. C. M. Rader, the Walla Walla at- largely in the recollection of its past. and is the guest of M. A. Rader, his is now a sleepy village. The mosscovered roofs of its old-time houses He always selects the choice potatoe are swept by the drooping boughs of Mrs. Bratton, a milliner from Stev- locust and balm of gilead trees plantens county Washington, has filed on ed by a generation largely gone. Below the old town and a mile distant is La Grande proper. The city s surrounded by a rich and fertile covered, that the sand ridge land is susceptible of cultivation. This means s in the city. He has just returned an increased production of hay, beef, Grande La Grande aspires to be the county

seat with good prospects of its hopes being realized in the near future. Rich and Fertile Soil,

The Grande Ronde valley proved itself to be an ideal place for the chant and ex-county commissioner, is raising of sugar beets. This indusin the city today. He is on his way try is destined to become one of the The sugar beet company yesterday urchased a 160-acre farm near Union. This tract will be subdivided and sold or rented to sugar beet raisers.

One of the institutions located in the Grande Ronde valley, which is worthy of more than passing mention is the state experiment station, located at Union. Under the skillful management of A. B. Leckenby, it is dong a great deal for the upbuilding o he state's resources. Mr. Leckenby s having marked success in increas ing the amount of sacherine matte in the beets. He has made some in portant discoveries along this line of investigation, which he will shortly publish. In the line of drauth-re sisting grasses he has also accom Elam and Daughter Return From Much of the soil of the Grande

> other elements of plant food. So A Beautiful Valley.

> being rich in humus, nitrogen and

the summit of the mountains, and evidence of either affection. Hundon the mountain east of town and looked down upon the smiling valley reds of fruit raisers are spraying and thought they had found a second gar- whitewashing and using all the deplains, the verdant valley with its attention to a remedy for both the sparkling streams, its luxuriant grass scale and aphis that he claims is exsun-kissed face of some inland sea character of the scale and the aphis, seemed to them and to their jaded the former being fungoid and the latstock a very paradise.

When the Stewart party, returning from the coast, on their overland from the coast, on their overland journey to the now east, but then the western outposts of civilization, in the summer of 1811 saw the valley they were struck with its beauty. In the of the tree and the severity with graphic description of their journeys which it is afflicted. The holes may

Astoria, he says: Washington Irving's Description. before the travelers left the shady tree. Then fill the holes with sulfuneral services at this place in two banks of the Umatilla. Their route phur, plug tightly and pay no more gradually took them among the Blue attention to them. This should be The Bowlus school, taught by Miss mountains which assumed the most done in the early spring, just after Merlin Whiteman, in North Milton. They were shagged with dense and In 12 or 14 days the scale will bethe travelers had to follow the course the vitality of the tree will be entirely Fighting for Water.

The two irrigation companies who broken rocky bed, which the shoulth the tree with the thumb nail like a

age, and sparkling and murmuring as soon as the sulphur becomes ab over gravelly beds, the whole form- sorbed into the animal's system. The ing a verdant and pastoral scene, sulphur in no wise affects the growth

Walla Produce Company's warehouse mountains they descended upon a har the depot. At first it was thought vast plain, almost a dead level. 60 W. Grimes, brothers, with their fam-"Emerging from the chain of Blue hasement, 50x90, on Main street. Good that a spark from the engine had igproperty at a bargain. Easy terms. nited in the trash, but on closer investigation it certainly appeared like though in every direction, their tion of making their permanent abidthe work of an incondiary. Where courses marked out in the wide land- ing place in this county. G. W. the fire was set, was found a nandrul of newly-made shavings whittled from a board that had not all burned up.

An automobile made at Worceste scape by serpentine lines of cotton- Grimes has already engaged himself

ed close to the skirts of the hills, a great pool of water, 300 yards in circumference, fed by a sulpher spring about 10 feet in diameter, boiling up in one corner. The vapor from this pool was extremely noisome, and tainted the air for a considerable

distance "The place was much frequented by elk, which were found in considerable numbers in the adjacent mountains, and their antlers, shed in the spring time, were strewn in every direction around the pond." This sulphur spring and lake re-

sulting therefrom of which Washing-

ton Irving speaks, was for many

A Large New Sanitarium. Several years ago a small building was put up at the site of this spring and a stone retaining wall built around the lake. From this small be-

forth at a temperature of 192 degrees.
About 2,000,000 gallons of water a day PROFITABLE READING.

We have the Jas. Lindsay farm, near Alba for sale. It consists of 640 buildings are heated without expense the groom was dressed in the conventional black. The many friends of Bargains Presented by the Peoples

We have the Jas. Lindsay farm, near Alba for sale. It consists of 640 buildings are heated without expense the groom was dressed in the conventional black. The many friends of the newly wedded pair wish for them Star street, between Alta and Court.

We have the Jas. Lindsay farm, near Alba for sale. It consists of 640 buildings are heated without expense than 200 acres in timothy: near Alba for sale. It consists of 640 acres. 140 acres in timothy: mean also for the present. The flow in this spring. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of dark blue, trimmed with white satin, while the groom was dressed in the conventional black. The many friends of the present. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of dark blue, trimmed with white satin, while the flow from this spring. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of dark blue, trimmed with white satin, while the flow from this spring. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of dark blue, trimmed with white satin, while the flow from this spring. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of dark blue, trimmed with white satin, while the flow from the spring. The foreign than 200 acres in timothy: a system of hot water pipes piped than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow than 200 acres in wild hay, which will be a system of hot water pipes by a sys Will sell in one, two or three tracts. than local or state reputation.

has gained a firm standing in the tration between capital and labor. orously and the shorn sheep are compoisons and all blood diseases. 50 cts in the Central or Eastern states. The minds of the public for its straight, This is the third debate of the series or toward and \$1.00. F. W. Schmidt & Co., Grande Ronde valley with

and varied resources, embracing lum ber, hay, fruit, livestock, sugar, etc., ttle empire within itself FRED LOCKLEY, JR.

SUCCESSFUL WITH POTATOES.

J. M. Compton, of Briggson, Raises an Average of 160 Bushels to the Acre. J. M. Compton, a potato raiser from Scenic Attractions of a High Rank Reed & Hawley's Mountain, four -The Hot Springs as a Health Re- miles southeast of Weston, was in the city yesterday with a load of pota-

Mr. Compton, who has raised potas more spring-like, the sun is quite city taking medical treatment for a prosperity everywhere in evidence in sides, for the past 14 years, states Eastern Oregon. The hotel registers that he has never irrigated a foot of show heavy travel. Many of the ground, but that he has raised year newcomers are here with a view of in and year out an average of 160 locating; others are in search of homeraised 280 bushels to the acre. Moreover, he has never fertilized further than to alternate his potato

> der the stubble. He never raises two crops in succession of either grain Another invariable rule which he observes is to never plant runty o half-grown and developed potatoes for seed. His choice of variety for the most successful crops is as fol lows, his preference being for th first named, followed by the others as second, third and fourth choice: Wilson's First Choice, Mammoth

> > GRADUATING CLASS.

A List of Those Who Will Finish Their Work at the Business College This Spring. The following are the names of the

class which will be graduated in a short time from the Pendleton Business College: From the commercial department, H. A. Yates. Ira C. Scott and M. F. Milarkey. From the stenog raphy and typewriting departmen Miss Della Privett, Miss Nona Bolle man, Miss Luvena Hale, Miss Maude Sheek Orville G Edwards, Mis-Ethel M. Kimball, Miss Mabel Whit man, Miss Blanche Gulliford. Mr Edwards has been chosen presider of the class and Miss Privett secreta ry. A reception will be given in th rooms of the college following th graduating exercises.

MANY TREES AFFECTED

IN UMATILLA COUNTY. Byron Murch Tree Expert, Gives Some Timely Advice on Care and Treatment of Trees.

Byron Murch, the tree expert, has Milton, Or., March 25.-Spraying rich is the soil that one might say it noticed a great deal of scale and this part of the state this spring Th condition is not confined to Umatilla county by any means, but prevails al

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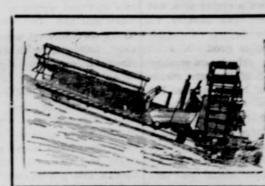
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