Oregonian

## COMMERCE - TRADE

UNEXPECTED REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF FLOUR.

Slight Advance in Beef Steers-Hogs Drop to \$6.70-Hide Market Slow.

The local markets afford no sensations this week further than an unexpected reduction in the price of flour, which costs 25 cents less per barrel than it did a week ago-this is for the best grades from the local mills. The only reason attributed is the clogging of the markets with last

year's wheat. Beef steers have made a slight advance, being now quoted at \$4.40 on the hoof ready for shipment. Hogs on the hoof have declined a little and are now quoted at \$6.70. Shipping block. buyers state that the price iast week, which was 10 cents higher than the present quotation, was a temporary condition due to buyers for shipment bidding against each other a little stronger than the market really war

The hide and pelt market is slow There are no wild pelts offering a all, and very few beef hides. An un commonly large number of sheep pelts have come in, one dealer claimng that 750 had reached this market within a week past

This year's growth of Willamette rhubarb, green onions, lettuce and radishes are on the market in considerable profusion, but it is difficult for the local grocers to supply the

Pendleton Retail Grocery Prices. Coffee-Mocha and Java, best 40 per lb.; next grade, 35c per lb; lowe grades coffee, 25c to 15c per lh package coffee, and 20c per lb. packages for 50c

Rice-Best head rice, 121/2c per lb. next grade, 10c per lb. Sugar-Cane granulated, best, \$6.5 per sack; do, 13 pounds, \$1. Salt - Coarse, \$1.25 per 100; table

\$2.50 per 100 Flour-B. B., \$4 per barrel; Wal ters', \$4 per barrel.

Parsnips, 75c per sack. Onions, 75c per sack. Potatoes, 60e to 70e per hundred. Garlie, 15c per pound.

Pendleton Livestock and Poultry. Chickens-Hens, 7@8c; \$4.00 pe dozen: 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@3.75. Steers, \$4@4.40.

Hogs, live \$5.50@5.75. Hogs, dressed, 7@7%c. veal, dressed, 7@8c. Local Hide Market.

The following are the prevailing average prices for hides in this mar ket; beef, green, 41/2@5c per lb.; bee dry, 10@121/2c; mink, 50@75c each with a possibility of 90c each if the size is good and hte condition prime coyote, 25c and possibly 75c; bear skins, according to quality and size from \$3 to \$15; coon, 25@30c; horse perfect, with head, tail and mane, 3 to \$1.50; sheep, green, 6c; sheep, 8@ 81/2c per lb., dry; skunk 25@40c; bad ger, 15@30e; coon, 15@40c.

The Wheat Trade.

Portland, April 9 .- No new devel opments have materialized during the past week to give the market an impetus for better or develop any change for a further decline. The market is virtually dead and no life exists whatever. Millers are not very liberal buyers, as most of them have good size stocks on hand to enable them to fill any of their contracts yet to be filled. About 3,000,000 bushels of wheat still remains in the interior, but some of it is the property of the exporter. At tide-water points the docks are fairly well filled with wheat, especially her at Portland. Quotations are unchanged of that of a week ago. Club is quoted at 72c; bluestem, 82c; and valley at 79c per bushel. Holders ask more money.

Sheep Omaha, April 9.-Moderate receipts and a continued vigorous demand have brought about a further hardening of values and prices are higher all along the line. Fat stock is in very keen demand and half fat stuff meets with a ready sale from feeder buyers. The general demand is very strong and the tone to the market healthy and firm for all decent grades. Clipped stick is selling about 50c under

Quotations.

Fair to choice lambs, \$6.75@7.50 fair to choice yearlings, \$5.75@6.75 fair to choice wethers, \$5.69@6.50 fair to choice ewes, \$4.50@5.80; feeder lambs, \$4.60@5.50; feeder rear-lings, \$4@4.50; feeder wethers, \$4@ 4.50; feeder ewes, \$2@3.50.

We, the undersigned, will be Pendleton within a few weeks, for vicinity, to get their horses in proper the thoroughbred animal. shape to conform to the following re-

must be sound, gentle under the saddle, with free and prompt action at the walk, trot and gallop; without defect or blemish; of kind disposition.

In Brooks omciating. Mr. ducing a prefunded. It is a prosperous farmer of Juniper, and he and his wife will make their home on their farm in The sorrel is branded on the left shoulder with the baled hay hook, and has a slit in the right car. The sorre is guests were present; David Gordon druggists. Geldings-Roans, light and dark to weigh not less than 950 pounds. nor more than 1150 pounds, from 15 grown out that it cannot be described. Per in the dining room of the hotel. hands 1 inch to 16 hands high; from Owner of above described animals can four (4) to eight (8) years of age; secure same by paying all cha suitable for the United States cav-

We will notify you later, the date we want the horses brought in for

HENRY OLDENSTADT, HERMAN METZGER, For further particulars, write

BREVITIES.

Choice meats at Houser's. Best shoe work at Teutsch's. Ladies' half soles 40c. Teutsch Frank Myers leaves today for Sump-

C. E .Beggs left last night for Raw J. A. Gavitt returned from Port-

and last evening. Have you had your shoes repaired t Teutsch? Try him. Mrs. J. A. Nelson went to Havana

his morning on a visit. C. S. Wheeler is laid up with a se vere attack of tonsilitis.

forning on a cattle deal. Fine line new crepe and tissue pa er, lowest prices. Nolf's. E. C. Barnes, of Chicago, is in the city the guest of J. A. Storer.

W. C. Minnis, the Meacham wood lealer, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Swan went to Bingham the first of the week.

See Earnhart, Association Earl Gilanders, manager of the North Yakima, where they have Kopitke store at Meacham, is in the

A son was born last Tuesday to Dean Shull and wife, of East Bluff

Mrs. Campbell has received her hird invoice of beautiful dress and treet hats. Mrs. Dean Tatom has returned from

risiting with her mother, Mrs. A. H. 3mith, at Ione. S. L. Morse, ex-deputy U. S. mar shal, is in the city from Pilot Rock

oday transacting business. Henry Henning is ill at St. Anthony's hospital, where he was taken donday last very ill with a fever. Houser always furnishes good neat. Send in your order. Market Alta street, opposite Savings Bank.

Albert Pohlman left this morning or Colfax, Wash., near which place Best investment on Pacific Coast day is in Yakima valley. See the Nessly-Scott Investment Company 'ad" elsewhere.

Miss Mamie Masterson, accompa iled her brother, M. J. Masterson, up rom Portland and is visiting with Mrs. J. Peters.

W. H. Harrison arrived lately from he Black Hills, S. D., and has defiitely concluded to locate here. He s at present residing in the city, but viil later on prospect for governmen and in this county.

BAKER CITY COMPOSER.

Prominent Mormon Writes a Popula March for the A. O. U. W.

Baker City, April 8 .- Prof. L. D. Ed. ards, of this city, is the latest pub isher of musical compositions to tartle the local sphere of melody le has recently caused to be pub lished and yet more recently placed on sale here, a stirring march and vo-step, the "A. O. U. W."

Professor Edwards has compiled a umber of Sunday school songs which man who gave his name as William are sung in the Mormon church. His Boggs and his age at 78, who was lybeautiful anthem, "Our Father in ing apparently exhausted by the side Heaven," was daily rendered at the of the railroad track near Echo. edication of the Salt Lake temple n 1893. In 1882 Professor Edwards ord." In 1885 he secured a prize for emposition at Cleveland, first prize or the Christmas anthem at Lafayette, Ind. During 1896 he received The new march bids fair to become opular and while it is said to be of a different character of music than is wont of Professor Edwards to

write, it has taken well.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Hair That She Cures Dandruff. Cleanly woman has an erroneo dea that by scouring the scalp, which emoves the dandruff scales, she is buring the dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only wav in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ, and there is no preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy nature in-Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for

sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sold by F. W. Schmidt & Co. litch from the rights of the Pioneer loin. Her bailawick has been the

to put in 100 acres of alfalfa soon- disorderly conduct. Josie is the properhaps this season. It will be under prietress of a "place" in the tender from its inception over two years ago. ances that it has been impossible for Mr. Mendenhall is a breeder of Here- the police to keep the peace for more ford cattle mostly, but is a partisan of the Shorthorn, although he says So Josie was ordered out of town. the choice between them is not em- She neglects and refuses to go and phatic. However, he believes the made up her mind to stand the city Shorthorn to be the closest and most a fight in its efforts to get rid of her. the purpose of purchasing three hund- economical feeder, and that it will Hence the trial now in progress. red (300) more or less head of horses. develop the most beef under the for the United States cavalry, there same conditions of age, feeding, range fore, would instruct owners in this and water. He believes, further, in

secure same by paying all charges.

least disappointed in the weight and their permanent abiding place. He is quality of the fleece this spring, both expecting his family to arrive in a few

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimontals free.

Bob Adams, of Adams,

Acker's Blood Elixir positively cures Chronic Blood Poisoning and all One dark red bull, 4 years old.

Scrottlous affections. At all times a branded "R. C." on left hip. No ear matchless system tonic and prifier.

Money refunded if you are dissatisto whereabouts of animal will be reduced to the state grand lodge: T. F. Howard, George W. Brown and C. P.

Becho two carloads of fine fat steers from James Johnson, of Butter Creek. He has contracted for a carload of fat steers from Julius Guerderin, of Birch Creek, for delivered to the state grand lodge: T. F. Howard, George W. Brown and C. P.

Where Where Whele Families Are Shad warded. R. R. Collins, Kamela, Ore. Co., druggists.

## NEWS OF MILTON

RESIGNATION OF MIN ISTER NOT ACCEPTED.

"Old Maids 'Will Hold Another Conof Bee Hive Store-Standing Reward for Incendiary.

Milton, April 8 .- Thomas Spence lost three head of cattle last week. Bud and Til Bowlers have driven their cattle to the hills. The ditch running through town has

been cleaned out, preparatory to garden irrigation. Bert McKnight has the foundation

laid for his new house, and a part of the lumber is on the ground.

Blacksmith shop in Pendleton for church. W. R. Craig and wife, of Eugene, arrived here a few days ago, from

spent the winter. Mr. Craig will have charge of the business in the Bee Hive store. Mrs .Craig is a sister of Mrs. Robert Frazier. Ernest Hudson, who was struck in he face and severely burt last week

The Walla Walla Produce Company as a standing reward of \$50 for any aformation that will lead to the arof the party or parties who tried to burn their warehouse near

from the shock, and is able to be at

he depot in this city Resignation Not Accepted.

Rev. A. J. Adams, of the Presby erian church of this city, received a call from the Central Washington Presbytery a few days ago, and call d his congregation together to ten der his resignation, but the members not listen to it and voted to e expects to file on government land, a member to retain him as their pas or. Mr. Adams has been pastor of this church for three years and is better liked as a minister and citizen very day of his life

Traveling Curiosity.

Quite a curlosity was seen at the epot Monday evening. It was simly a common iron barrel hoop abou inches in diameter, that has traveld from Maine to California and from he Lakes to the Gulf. Hundreds of ages were fastened to it, and upon nese tags were autographs with erses, strange statements, etc., o he agents of the different express ompanies through whose hands it who had attached tags to it to date was 923.

A SAD CASE.

Poor Old Man, Neglected and Friendless, Found Lying Exhausted by Railroad Track.

Tuesday last, on his way sy from Echo to Pendleton, Louis Mr. Monterastelli invited him to

ride and brought him to Pendleton ntered a composition contest at the where he lost trace of him. The old Deseret Sunday school and took see man was ragged and forlorn to the ond prize for his anthem, "Who can last degree of respectability or pre-Stand Against the Works of the sentability. He claimed to have walked most of the way from Albany and to be on his way into the Pa ouse country where he has relatives He was the embodiment of neglect a complimentary premium at Wil-liamsport. At Salt Lake he took a terastelli states that in spite of his special prize, a gold medal, in 1898. outward appearance, he bore no impress of being a tramp or hobo.

TWO EGGS IN ONE DAY.

David Kauffman Finds a Curious Freak in the Way of a Hen Egg. David Kauffman, of this city, a gen leman 80 years of age and wel known in this county for 41 years, has left at the East Oregonian office

a real curiosity. It is a perfectly shaped and propor tioned egg an inch and a quarter in length which was taken from an or linary hen's egg which Mr. Kauffman had boiled for his breakfast. The small egg was in the small end of the larger egg and the yolk of the larger egg was in the large end. The dwarf egg is perfectly normal except in size and that the shell is quite rough. Mr. Kauffman picked up this egg in his orchard, where it was laid by one of his hens.

This is the only authentic case of record in the annals of Pendleton o a hen laying two eggs in one day.

Negro Woman on Trial.

This afternoon there is in progres a Judge Fitz Gerald's court the trial nome this morning. He is arranging of Josie Fields, colored, charged with Co. in which he has been interested scene of so many rows and disturb-

Larson-Furgerson.

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock An drew Larson and Mrs. Flora E. Fur. gerson, both of Juniper, were married at the Golden Rule hotel in this place Come to my place, four and a half Rev. N. H. Brooks officiating. Mr. miles north of Pilot Rock, the fol- Larson is a prosperous farmer of per in the dining room of the hotel.

Does Not Like Washington. W. S. Roy and family not many months ago, moved from Guthrie, Oklahoma, to a farm near Colville, Charles Cunningham will begin in Wash. All are dissatisfied with that few days the shearing of the re- country and Mr. Roy, after a thormainder of his sheep-6000 in num- ough inspection of this place and vi- Easy terms ber. Mr. Cunningham is not in the cinity, has concluded to make this

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON,

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The jury in the case of the state vs. Professor Hawes, of Athena, on the charge of cruelly and unnecessar-live under the charge of cruel The jury in the case of the state stick into the soft palate. The hurt vs. Professor Hawes, of Athena, on received no attention until a doctor the charge of cruelly and unnecessar- was summoned Monday. Naturally, the throat is extremely sore and in yesterday returned a verdict of flamed and there is danger of blood

Elect Delegates. Davis.

Sheepmen of Salem Lose Many Ani mals-Will Sue to Recover Their

A great deal of disturbance has been going on lately among sheep-men up the river in the vicinity of the Pettyjohn place, on account of the depredations of sheep-killing dogs. vention-W. R. Craig Has Charge The trouble has been going on for some time, and has resulted in the loss of nearly 100 sheep. Sunday morning, about daybreak one of the most terrioie slaughters

this section of the state and all on account of the thirst of one dog for blood. The dog is owned by the widow Pingwald, and Sunday morning it attacked a band of sheep owned by O. G. Savage, of this city. Seventeen sheep were killed outright and the breeders, because the disease usua large number of others were badly A. B. Noblitt, who has been teach- mangled or their legs broken so that jaw first. It is a glandular disease ing school near Unionville, Wash., a number of them were killed and finished his term and returned home more will be later. Fully 50 head wer lost as the result of the attack, jaw. murderous beast as soon as he reached the scene of the slaughter. He reports it one of the most sickening ground being strewn with dead sheep in their mouths and by eating out of and lambs, while the others were lywith the flock, their hams or should-

trail of blood behind them. T. A. Livesley & Co. have also lost with a windlass, has about recovered but they were both killed Saturday. It is now hoped that no more trouhle will be experienced from dogs in this vicinity, but the angry owners germs, but they are hard to kill. have recompense for their losses beore the trouble is over.-Salem Statesman.

ers being torn open and leaving a

REV. UREN DEAD.

de Fell From Porch Three Weeks Ago, Sustaining Injuries From Which Blood Poisoning Resulted.

Rev. John Uren died at his home n Dayton, Wash., yesterday morning rom blood poisoning resulting from weeks ago.

By the fall Mr. Uren's collar bone was broken and he sustained also ome severe bruises, and it was from ing developed. Mr. Uren was about 50 years of age. He is survived by is wife, who has been for years an nvalid and almost helpless. She has ong been Mr. Uren's constant care. ived for some years in Australia, ompanies through whose discount of agents where he was married. Over 20 years Hutchipson, "that lump jaw among it's the peerless remedy for all throat mento, Cal., and resided there for a health and that I have power to act. Guaranteed by Tallman & Co., drug time. Afterward they came to The Dalles, where Mr. Uren was licensed the duty of the same power, but it is n the Methodist Episcopalian church to see that the public health is proo preach the gospel.

> Following his admission to the min-September last for Dayton.
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> Rev. Warner and others of his brethren here testify to his worth and popularity in the ministry. His brother, Philip, is in the city today en route from Sacramento to Dayton, en route from Sacramento to Dayton. en route from Sacramento to Dayton, summoned to the latter place two iays ago by a telegram informing him

that his brother was dangerously ill. JAMES WHITTEMORE DEAD.

Was One of Pendleton's Pioneers, F. Matlock will build this summer at Having Come Here in 1369-Came the northeast corner of Court and

to Oregon in 1852. James P. Whittemore died this morning at 4:30 at his home at the dation. morning at 4:30 at his house streets of Railroad and Cosbie streets brick" material, though the material brick" material, though the material Mr. Whittemore was born in Perica county, Illinois, February 28, Matlock believes the "hollow brick" 1869 to Pendleton and resided here faith in it by putting a two-story entinuously until his death.

Mr. Whittemore is surviced by six made of it. saughters and one son, all residents f Pendleton except two daughters-Miss Gertrude, who lives in San Franturf, and Mrs. Addie Russell, the lat- as a residence. all residents of Pendleton except Mrs. Russell, who lives at Island py one-half of the first story. The building will be 50x75 feet in size.

Full Feeding Steers.

O. F. Thompson, the Butter Creek stockman, was in the city yesterday. He is full feeding 125 fine steers, which he expects to have ready for the market about the first of June. Frank Sloan is full feeding 50 head steers on his Butter Creek place, that are said to be as fine a bunch of beeves as ever went on the markets from Umatilla county. H. H. Arbegast, of the Middle John

Day country, was in the city yester-Mr. Arbegast is full feeding a lrove of steers for the midsummer O. B. Beckhousen, of the Middle John Day country, on the southern edge of the county, is said to have a unch of steers being full fed that will create a sensation among stock-

men when they are brought in for the are very fine animals. Moki Tea positively cures Sick ion. A delightful herb drink. Re moves all eruptions of the skin, producing a perfect complexion or money refunded. 25c and 50c. Write to us

for free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co.

Stock Farm for Sale. We have the Jas. Lindsay farm near Alba for sale. It consists of 640 acres. 140 acres in timothy; more than 200 acres in wild hay, which will grow timothy. A portion will grow wheat and barley, balance pasture; abundance of water. All fenced; good buildings.

Will sell in one, two or three tracts BENTLEY & HARTMAN. The 8-year-old son of Cash-Cash, on the reservation, fell last Friday and by way of the mouth ran a sharp

F. B. Ball will ship this week from Echo two carloads of fine fat steers ery on the 20th.

A GLANDULAR DISEASE

THAT ATTACKS BONE Readily Recognized in Cattle, But Hard to Recognize in Man-Spread of the Disease Is Due to a Germ.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, member of the state board of health, in speaking of the reported prevalence of "lumpy upon the facilities of the road. The of sheep occurred on the Pettyjohn jaw" among cattle in Baker county, place, which has ever been known in says that the state veterinary will be and J. G. Cutler and W. C. Marion of sent to inspect the herds and that all the engineering and construction de cattle having the disease will be condemned and killed. rect bearing upon the problem of how

Dr. Hutchinson lives in Portland. "Lump jaw," said Dr. Hutchinson, "is the name commonly used by catally makes itself known on the lower specting a herd of cattle.
"The spread of the disease is due to

herd, transmit it." man?" he was asked.

and Wilkins also owned be taken internally. If an animal that ed, as the tubercular germs, but must sheep-killing dogs, so it is claimed, is diseased is used as food the dis- and see the prettiest bridge in Umaease may be transmitted to man. Thorough cooking might kill the "The disease is rarely communicatthe dead sheep say they intend to ed from one man to another," he continued. "It differs in that respect from tuberculosis. If the people had been arranged. Mr. McCabe re should drink out of the same glass as the patient or should in any way Wallula President Roosevelt will ride take internally any of the germs, the

With the announcement that cattle McCabe stated that the material fo of Baker county have the lump jaw planking the street has been ordere comes an interesting question as to and the work will be begun in a shor fail which he experienced three the condition. Dr. Woods Hutchinson what health officer should look after time and completed with dispatch. is the state health officer and has charge of anything that threatens the public health. Dr. Robert McLean is the state veterinarian and has charge place, who was expected to die, had of diseases among cattle. J. W. Bailey is state food and dairy commissioner and can protest against the use of meat unfit for food, while Dr. E. N. Hutchinson is at the head of the bu-Mr. Uren was English by birth and reau of animal industry and can protest against the use of diseased meat. Har cures of consumption, pneumonia the cattle is a menace to the public the duty of the state board of health

tected. Dr. E. H. Hutchinson only

CONCRETE BRICK.

W. F .Matlock's Building on Court Street, to Be on a "Hollow Brick" Foundation, A detail of the building which W.

Garden streets that will be out of the ordinary, will be the concrete foun-With his parents he came in concrete work to be just what it is to Eugene. Or. He removed in represented to be and will show his

brick building upon a foundation One-half of the first story of the new building will be occupied by the offices of the Electric Lighting and isco, and Miss Clyde, who is a regi-ent of Portland. Four sisters also urvive him: Mrs. Susan Welch, Mrs. for storage by the company. Mr. lizabeth Shull, Mrs Lucretia Over- Matlock will occupy the second story

It is not yet known who will occu

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfer are recorded today: James F. Bennett has sold to Jame M. Crull, of Cambridge, Idaho, lot 1, 2, 11 and 12 of section 13, town 1 range 2, the consideration being \$1,000. Mr. Crull immediately transferred the tract above described to G. A. Hartman for \$1,000. C. E. Roosevelt has sold to Jan.es

town 2, range 32, the consideration being \$2,000. Building on Court Street, Material is being hauled to the southeast corner of Garden and Court streets by Thomas Milarkey for the erection of a brick building which is to be 25x50 feet in size and one story in height. The structure will men when they are brought in for the market. They are high grades and are very fine animals. The contract will be let and the building begun probably as

soon as brick can be obtained. Lizzie Smith ,an inmate of a house of ill-fame in Portland, took carboliacid Tuesday. She will recover. This is her third attempt at suicide.

Buffalo, N. Y. F. W. Schmidt & Co., WE ARE pleased to advise that we have received a full new stock of those celebrated **\$2.50** Shoes

FOR LADIES

last, lace.



This is the shoe we had last fall ful carriages thoroughly overhauled in time, you will discount any mishaps There's nothing like doing a thing and sold out every pair before or accidents that might mar you thoroughly. Of all the salves you ever heard of, Bucklin's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and have arranged to keep them constround as the most careful, prompt and bottom is the best.

on the Way to Build One at This In conversation with an East Oreonian reporter, Superintendent Me Cabe of the W. & C. R. last evening

stated that the road has in sight for this year the largest business for any year of its history Great efforts are being made in preparation for the increased demands tour of inspection which Mr. McCabe partments are now making has a d

FOR INCREASED DEMANDS

Many New Bridges to Be Built-Stee!

Point.

to handle the rapidly increasing de mands upon every department of the One of the most important features of the situation is that the structural and miscellaneous steel supplies fo and attacks the bone, making a bad the complete remodeling and in many sore and causing a swelling of the instances rebuilding, of 35 brides-The right name is actinomyco-/large and small-has been ordered Children's Easter hats at Mrs. ampbell's. See our special window.

The "old maids" of Milton will and a number of others wounded, altogether 64 sheep being enter killed together 64 sheep being enter killed or wounded. Mr. Savage shot the proposed work to tuberculosis it is the first thin and small—has been ordered. to tuberculosis, it is the first thing an | can be completed. It means the ex inspector looks for when he is in penditure of many thousands of dol lars more than the regular expendisights he had ever witnessed, the a germ. Cattle have running sores period the work is being prosecuted tures of the company during the Of immediate interest to the people the same manger and drinking out of | of Pendleton is the fact that the stee ing around struggling or walking the same trough as the others of the for the completion of the river bridge at this point has been shipped from "And how is it transmitted to Edgemoor, Delaware, and will prob ably be delivered within 10 days "Only by eating the diseased meat," Work upon the completion of thi To head of sheep and several other he replied. "The germs are not inhall bridge will begin immediately upon the completion of this heighbors were losers also. Messrs, and as the tubercular germs but must be strivel of the strivel o the arrival of the steel, or very soo thereafter. Mr. McCabe says, "Watch

> tilla county finished before long." Mr. McCabe was reticent about the proposed Walla Walla & Dixie branch stating that he preferred to say noth ing for publication until the details for the prosecution of the undertaking ferred to the fact that from Pasco to over the W. & C. R. This settles : disease would be communicated, but mooted detail in regard to the persi to danger arises from being in the dent's route in this locality.

same atmosphere as one with the dis- In answer to an inquiry touching the improvement on Webb street, Mr

ille, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes "I endured insufferable agonies from asthma, but your New Discover rave immediate relief and soon there after effected a complete cure." Sim and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1

Leon Cohen is in receipt of a tel-Following his admission to the min-istry he was stationed as pastor at in interstate commerce. If an attempt ton, saying that the people of that Goldendale, North Yakima, Colfax, should be made to send diseased meat out of the state he could interfere. J. the baseball season of this year, and order named. He was pastor at W. Bailey confines himself more to will make a sure go in that place of Monterastelli came across an old Pendleton five years, leaving here dairy products and to seeing that the effort to sustain a league term,

> Surveyor Kimbrell went to Athena this morning to establish grades and levels for forthcoming street improve-

GRAIN COFFEE

In comparing Grain-O and coffee remember that while the taste is strength while coffee shatters the nervous system and breeds disease of the digestive organs. Thinking people prefer Grain-O and its ben-

TRY IT TO-DAY.

We sell the TWO most Popular Wheels in the World THE

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