

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1903.

COMMERCE - TRADE

HIDE MARKET ACTIVE

AND PRICES BETTER.

Wool Firm-Livestock Market at a Standstill-California Strawberries on the Market-Asparagus 81-3c Per Bunch.

The demand by foreign tanners and by exporters for prime and dry beet hides has advanced the price one-hali cent per pound over last week, and the market is very slow. One dealer believes not over 25 good beef hides have come into the market during the past week. Sheep pelts ary and prime are worth now 8 and 916 cents, but not over 200 have come in during the past week. One load commanded 9 cents on a bid that did not represent and quotation; but the bidder got the hides. Had any more bids been offer ed that day they would also have nothing offering in wild furs, the stocks of winter killed having been brought 9 cents. There is practically mostly marketed

The local livestock market is al most at a standstill from a dearth of offerings. Sound buyers are hustling to do business enough to pay expenses. Prices at a level.

Good ranch butter is 5 cents cheaper than a week ago owing to the increase in production as the pasturage improves. Chickens for the local market have declined a cent a pound One buyer says it is because "The people are tired of last year's chicken meat and won't buy any more in an ticipation of spring chickens in short time." The retail market offerno changes in the price of staples ex cept a decline of 15 cents in th

price of salt per barrel. The green grocers and fruit deal ers today are offering pie piant at cents per pound, spinach at 7 cents per pound, green onions and radishes at 5 cents per bunch, Portland head lettuce at 10 cents per bunch, loca grown lettuce, 2 cents per bunch, as paragus at 81-3 cents per pound, and cabbage at 4 cents per pound. Cali fornia strawberries are in the mar ket today at 30 cents per basket, two baskets for 55 cents. The dealers be lieve they will be slightly cheaper in

Pendleton Retail Grocery Prices. Coffee-Mocha and Java, best, 40: per lb.; next grade, 35c per lb; lowe grades coffee, 25c to 15c per lb. package coffee, and 20c per lb, 3 packages for 50c

Rice-Best head rice, 121/2c per lb. next grade, 10c per lb, Sugar-Cane granulated, best, \$6.50 per sack; do, 13 pounds, \$1. Salt-Coarse, \$1.10 per 100; table Flour-B. B., \$4 per barrel; Wal

ters', \$4 per barrel, Pendleton Livestock, Poultry and Pro

duce Market.

Shickens - Hens, 7c; \$4.00 dozen: roosters, 4 to 6 cents. Turkeys, 121/2c per pound. Geese, per dozen, \$9. Ducks, per dozen, \$4. Butter, 40c per roll. Eggs, 121/2 cents. Parsnips, 75c per sack. Onions, 75c per sack. Potatoes, 60c to 70c per hundred. Garlic, 15c per pound.

Choice Beef Cattle, Etc. Cows, per hundred, \$3.25@3.75. Steers, \$4@4.40. Hogs, live, \$6.50@6.75. Hogs, dressed, 7@71/2c. Veal, dressed, 7@8c.

Local Hide Market. The following are the prevailing average prices for hides in this man ket; beef, green, 41/2@5c per lb.; beef dry, 10@13c; mink, 50@75c each, with a possibility of \$1 each of the size is good and hte condition prime coyote, 25c and possibly 70c; bear, skins, according to quality and size, from \$3 to \$15; coon, 10@30c; horse perfect, with head, tail and mane, \$ to \$1.25; sheep, green, 6c; sheep 81/20 per 1b., dry; skunk, 25@40c; bad-

Wheat Market,

Portland, April 30 .- There is nothing doing in the wheat markets here or on Puget Sound. Stocks are very large and no one is in need of wheat; the season is practically over as to export shipments, several vessels are on the en route list chartered and when these arrive the season will be There is no outlook for new business as the demand for foreign trade is very dull and no inquiries are coming in either from the Cape of United Kingdom, and if any new business was to take place exporters would not have to go in the country for wheat, as every house in the trade has plenty on hand. Crop reports all over the country out here say that spring is fully a month later than usual. The week just passed, as well as the past three weeks, had too cold nights and too cloudy days for crops to grow appreciably, conse quently the grass and wheat are but slightly improved. The weather was exceedingly favorable for plowing seeding and planting, and much of such work has been done. In some places it is only begun; in others, well under way, and in some localities they are finished. Quotations show a change. Club is now quoted at 71c, blue stem 74c and valley 75c

Francisco, April 30.-The wheat market fails to present any new features here. Exporters are all through for the season. Only two vessels are loading. Stocks of wheat for export purposes are almost cleaned up and whatever remains in the hands of farmers will be used up by A large amount will come down from the north yet this season to help out. Flour trade is not brisk enough at present to compel millers to pay fancy prices for wheat, hence there is very little doing. Quotations for shipping range from \$1.35 to \$1.40 per cental and for milling from \$1.45

Barley-Market is dull and weal and the receipts are very light. As there is no call for export there will te enough stock to carry the trade through to next season. Crop pros pects are reported as being very good though some sections will be light. The general outlook is very favorable for a good crop. Feed barley is quot ed \$1.10, brewing \$1.15 per cental.

Wool Market... Boston, April 30.-The wool market has shown some improvement this gon. change in prices. Territory wools have been inquired for and prices are

Utah and Nevada, fine, 14@141/2c; land, Or. fine medium, 15@15½c; medium, 16
@16½c; Dakota fine, 12@15c; medium, 15@16c; Montana, fine choice, 18@19c; fine medium choice, 18@19c; average, 17@18c; Colorado, New Mexico,

Acker's Blood Elixir positively cures wheat land, of which one-half is in grain, and all lles five miles northous affections. At all times a matchless system tonic and prifier.

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etc., fine, 11@12c; fine medium, 13@ 14c; good, 14@15c; coarse, 13@14c; New Mexico, improved, 15@16c; Aricona heavy, 12@13c; average, 14@

15e: choice, 16@17c St. Louis, April 30.-Wool-Quiet and unchanged; territory and Western mediums, 15@17c; fine, 11@16c; Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops-1902 crop, 19@20c per pound Hides-Dry Hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up, 15@15%c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 12c; dry ealf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 10c; dry salted bulls and stags, one-third less than dry flint; salted hides, steer,

sound, 60 pounds and over, 8@9c; 50 to 60 pounds, 7@8c; under 50 pounds and cows, 7c; stags and bulls, sound 5@51/2c; kip, sound, 15 to 20 pounds, c; veal, sound, 10 to 14 pounds ,7c calf, sound, under 10 pounds, 8c; green (unsalted), 1c per pound less; culls per pound less; horse hides, salt d, each, \$1.50@2; dry, each, \$1@1.50; olts' hides, each, 25@50c; goat kins, common, each, 10@15c; Angora with wool on, each, 25@\$1.

Tallow-Prime, per pound, No. 2 and grease, 24 @3c. Wool-Valley, 121/2@16c; Eastern Oregon, 8@14c; mohair, 35@371/2c.

CLIMATE AND CROPS.

Neekly Crop Bulletin for the Oregon Section of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.

Portland, April 30.-The weather uring the past week has been favor ible to all crops, except that more ain is needed in the Grand Ronde val ey, and in the stock country east o he Cascade mountains. The soil works nicely and farmers are busy lowing summer fallow and preparng the land for corn, potatoes and

Late reports regarding the damage alfalfa in Baker and Malheur counies, are to the effect that it is not as reat as at first thought. The dam ige is confined to the bottom lands hile alfalfa on high lands has not uffered any injury. Previous reports is to damage to early varieties of ruit in the southern sections of the tate are confirmed, but apples and ate varieties of peaches and pears romise a full crop.

Strawberry vines in the Hood iver district are beginning to blos om, and the vines are healthy and romising. Fruit of all kinds in the Villamette valey and the coast counies is now in full bloom, and in gen ral, fruit prospects are considered to e exceptionally good.

Wheat, both fall and spring, has hade excellent advancement and there emains but little seeding to be done 'astures have improved greatly and tock is rapidly being turned out or he summer ranges. Sheep shearing general, and the few reports receivindicate that the clip will be be ow the average. The increase o ambs is unusually small.

Columbia River Valley.

Ridgeway, Wasco county, M. U'Rer -Rain and cloudy weather first of the cek; seeding all done; spring and all sown grain doing well; cherries eaches and plums in bloom: weather oo cold for gardens to do well. Grass Valley, Sherman county,

V. Wilcox-Warm all week; nearly ill of the spring seeding done; fall rain has commenced to show green; fine rain Tuesday which will cause pring crops to come up at once Arlington, Gilliam county, R. H. tobinson.-All kinds of grain, fruits and vegetables doing nicely; light howers the past week have been ben ficial; spring plowing done.

Lexington, Morrow county, Edwin Beach.-The week was warm, with light shower; vegetation of all kinds as pushed rapidly; potatoes coming ip; fruit blossoms appearing in great rofusion: weeds getting rank, and he grain shooting up; prospects in

eneral are now good. Helix, Umatilla county, S. L. Isaac -Weather very favorable for growing rops, all have made marked improve nent; fall sown crops, particularly ake a fine showing; spring sown omewhat late, but healthy; gardens ackward; farm work progressing

Summerville, Union county, C. Colt -Days bright and warm; nights frosy: no damage has resulted; early ruit ready to blossom; fall grain stooling nicely; plowing in progress and ground plows up well; grass improving and range stock doing well; zardening commenced.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated John Oliver of Philadelphia, as ollows: "I was in an awful condi ion. My skin was almost yellow eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain con inually in back and sides, no appetite rowing weaker day by day. Three hysicians had given me up. was advised to try Electric Bitters; my great joy, the first bottle made decided improvement. I continued heir use for three weeks, and an now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fall to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at Tallman &

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

good buildings. Will sell in one, two or three tracts BENTLEY & HARTMAN.

We wish to announce to the public that we have just received from the

East a new hearse costing \$1,600. It is of the latest pattern and best workmanship, having rubber tires and all modern improvements. Our undertaking department is thoroughly equipped and up to date.

BAKER & FOLSOM.

A Thoughtful Man, M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind.,

Co.',s drug store.

Ten Dollars Reward. A brown mare, shod all round, with white stripe in her face and wearing a saddle with a coat tied on bethe outfit to Henry Hill, Helix, Ore-

Forty acres, near Vancouver, Wash. vestigation. firmly held by dealers. Quotations:
Idaho, fine, 16@16½c; fine medium, 15@15½c; medium, 16@16½c; fine medium, 16@16½c; fine medium, 15@15½c; fine mediu

HELIX HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. H. Bott and Daughter are Improving-Personal Notes-Ladies of Maccabees to Give Entertainment. Helix, Ore., April 30.-Mrs. J. K Bott and daughter, Maude, who have een quite ill are now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Leland drove Athena yesterday. B. B. Richards was also an Athena isitor yesterday

Charles Alspach and Alex Mont comery went down to Pendleton Mon Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Milton, are

in this city. Mrs. Belle Murphy, who has been siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. Grant for the past week, returned her home in Seattle Saturday night. Ed Rush went to Pendleton yester-

Misses Elsie and Teresa Grant and Miss Amelia Robnavitz, of Pendleton, vho have been visiting the Misse Grants' parents, were callers at the ome of Miss Pearle Smith Monday

Mrs. Thrasher and son, of Umatilla pent Tuesday in this city. Mrs. Berson and laughter, from ear Walla Walla, have been visitng at the Lome of the former's moth-Mrs. Catherine Stanton, of this

Rev. Hugulet, of the Baptist church this place, preached his farewell rmon Sunday evening and left for Seattle Monday evening The Ladies of the Maccabees conemplate giving an entertainment

ome time in June in this city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daubne his place on April 24, a son. Charles Keen was in Helix Sunday. Lillian Morrow is visiting at the ty-Mrs. J. F. Hill, of Cold Springs. Clyde Bott is very sick with

NEW FAIR GROUNDS.

Nalla Walla County Completes Deal For Tract of Land.

The final transfer of the 72 acre outh of the city as a site for the roposed race track and fair ground the trustees of the Walla Walla ounty Fair Association is expected be made in Portland today, says Statesman. Fifty-nine acres of he site is owned by a Mrs. Henderon of Portland, and Max Baumeister eft for that city last night to secure er signature to the deeds. The paand abstracts to the property

ere completed yesterday and no fur her trouble in turning over the site the trustees is expected to occur. Work of grading up the mile track nd putting the grounds in shape for he erection of stables and fair build ngs will commence Monday morning member of the board said this morn ng, and will be rushed to completion is fast as possible. The intention is o get the track in excellent condition or the fall race meet and the build ngs erected for a county fair which vill also be held in connection with

The intentions of the trustees to told a county fair this fall has rought up the question whether or ot Walla Walla's annual fruit fair is o be continued or whether it is to be merged with the new association

IN NEED OF MORE ROOM.

North Yakima Suffering From Sur

plus of School Population. North Yakima has a surplus school opulation that is at present giving he board of education considerable rouble to handle. There are enrolled over 400 pupils more than there is hreaten to resign if they are not iven relief from the overcrowded he question to the citizens to solve. pecial election to vote bonds to put p new buildings, but the matter was efeated. There were less than 100 otes cast at the time and a large maority of them were against bonding The limit of the bonds that could be old is \$21,000, which could only be used to temporarily relieve the situation. The members of the board say lve new teachers will be needed for next year, and before they can be employed more room must be made for

THE HAIR BRUSH.

Breeds Dandruff, Which Causes Falling Hair and Finally Baldness. Prof. Unna, Hamburg Germany Curopean authority on skin diseases says that dandruff is as contagiou as any other malevolent disease, and of dandruff is the use of the same pair brush by different persons. The way to avoid catching dandruff or any ther disease from another's brush, is o insist on the use of Newbro's Ierpicide. It not only kills the danruff germ, but it is also an antisep ic that will prevent the catching of any disease whatever through contazion of another's brush. Sold by eading druggists. Send 10c in stamps or sample to the Herpicide Co., Deroit, Mich. Sold by F. W. Schmidt

Vansycle Letter.

Vansycle, Ore., April 28.-The grain this section of the country is in ed of a good rain, although it is coking fairly well. Mr. Ben Stanton left for a trip to with intentions of breaking land, Joseph Ringle is intending to move over to the reservation to summer well along in this section. There will be a dance given at Mr. Ringle's granary at Stanton May 8. lenty of good music. Supper will

and plenty of room. A good time is Automobile at Hot Lake.

Dr. G. W. Tape, manager of the Hot Lake Sanitarium, will purchase an automobile to carry four persons. knew what to do in the hour of need. for the use of the guests at this fa-His wife had such an unusual case mous resort, this season. The man- in Philadelphia, and are now being of stomach and liver trouble, physi- agement is doing everything possible ians could not help her. He thought to make the sanitarium complete in roundhouse. This makes a total of 14 of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills every detail. The comforts and con- freight engines of this type now and she got relief at once and was veniences found in the most noted use on the mountain division of the inally cured. Only 25c at Tallman & health resorts in the world will be O. R. & N. The company expects to installed here as fast as the buildings

accompanied by R. B. Elser, and hind, has strayed away from the vi- both gentlemen are looking for a loeinity of Gibbon station. Ten dollars cation in which to settle permanently. reward will be paid for the return of Both of the gentlemen are very well pleased with the country and are about decided to settle in this part of the country. They went to Wasco tion. A delightful herb drink. Rethis morning on a tour of futrher in- moves all eruptions of the skin, pro-

ELMER SPIKE, Echo. Ore.

REMEDIES.

Choice meats at Houser's. Best shee work at Teutsch's. Ladies' half soles 40c. Teutsch.

Have your shoes repaired Teutsch's. t Teutsch? Try him.

Special bargains in street hats at Campbell's, Court street. Mrs. W. H. Babb, of Echo, is reg stered at the Hotel St. George. The total number of marriage li enses issued this month was 15. The 5-year-old daughter of R. J. tubblefield, who has been seriously

l, is much better today.

John Murphy, who was injured by an O. R. & N. engine a few days ago, shows steady improvement. Houser always furnishes good Alta street, opposite Savings Bank. Ex-Marshal J. A. Blakley was sworn as a deputy sheriff today and will

J. C. Pritchett, of Freewater, is in he city on a short visit. Mr. in that locality. Pritchett is one of the fruit men of hat section.

Stallion for sale; four years old; eight about 1600. Shire, solid brown Price reasonable. Address J.

Lieuallen, Adams, Ore. E. F. Carney, of McKay creek, 25 les out, is in the city. Mr. Carney s one of the heaviest and most enterprising stockmen of Umatilla coun-A deed was filed today by Farley

transferring to J. H. Rust lot 2 in lock 184, of the reservation addi on to Pendleton. The consideration W. M. Bowman, of the firm of Bowcan & Cooley, will leave Friday for Pive Point, near Hilgard, with a band

E Cook and Loren Cook, his wife

400 cattle. He will run them there summer. The home ranch is at E. D. Stillman, the father of A. D. nd H. J. Stillman, returned this orning from his trip east. Mr. Stillcan has been visiting in New York

and other eastern states since the niddle of last August. Wanted-Stock to pasture on the orth fork of McKay creek; 600 acres good grass and running water the ear round; one-half mile east of Charles Foster's place. Terms, \$1 a onth, young colts free. Address W.

H. Bell, Pendleton, Ore, James R. Marple and wife have eased 320 acres in sections 24 and at the present time, though should asey, for the sum of \$1,220. The of the fight. At the present Dr and is a timber tract and by the pro- Woods-Hutchinson has the situation isions of the lease the lessee can well in hand, ake from the land any and all timber

or his own use or to sell. Farquher McRae and Agnes McRae is wife, have sold to F. G. Davies, or \$22,000, the south half of the ion 25, in township 6, north of range 36, and the west half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of sec-37, containing 440.78 acres.

News of Wild Horse. R. M. O'Brien has returned from Wild Horse mountain and the vicinity of Weston. He states that the romise for apples ,peaches and coem for. Some of the teachers pears is first-class, and the strawberry vines are in fine condition. The soil everywhere is in fine condition ondition of the rooms. The board of and seeding of spring crops about arrived in the county only day be education has done all in its power to ended. The grain needs open, warm fore yesterday, but has already pur elieve the situation and has now left weather to develop the tops, but the chased for the Montana market 3,000 was from an inch to an inch and a stockers. The animals will be ship growth of grass with which the pas- after shipment to Montana. These elay its top growth for a few days. very nearly cleaning up ection that the article in yesterday's 15. Cast Oregonian entitled "Campbell system," was a narrative of R. M. D'Brien's experiments, whereas by

STATE OF OHIO.

CITY OF TOLEDO.

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes cath 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 illundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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D., 1896 Ball's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ed their time in default of the price and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testi-

monials free.

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Road in Dangerous Shape. The condition of what is called the 'Pat Kline Hill," at the first river rossing east of the city, is giving good deal of concern. Parties who pass the hill every day stated to the reporter yesterday that in their opinion there is liable to be a slip at any Franklin county, Wash., last evening take the entire roadway for a dishour of the day or night that will tance of 60 or 75 feet, into the river The soil, the bed rock and the charallow 600 acres. Plowing is pretty the strip give rise to the opinion that acter of the work hitherto done on all that is needed to perpetra'e such an accident would be for a train of loaded wagons to pass along the fective roadway. Already some of the ilso be served. There is a good floor roadway has caved off and a few panels of fencing have been put up o prevent travelers driving into the

New Engines Arrive.

Two more reight engines. Nos 312 and 313. have arrived from the Baldwin shops connected up in the La Grande take all the light engines to The Dalles division soon, leaving nothing but the heavy power on the mountain. The 14 freight and six passen W. H. Willey is here from Kansas | ger engines of the compound type purchased within the past 18 months,

Moki Tea positively cures Sick

represents an outlay of \$200,000 in

new power for the mountain division

For Sale.

O. R. & N. Sending Out Packages of Seed for Experiments on Dry Land. The O. R. & N., through R. B. Mil ler, general freight agent, and R. C Judson, industrial agent, is sending out about 100 packages of alfalfa seed Have you had your shoes repaired to various points in the dry region of the Inland Empire, for the purpose of having experiments made upon the

driest soil to be found. Each package contains enough seed to plant about 15 feet square and explicit instructions for preparing the ground and cultivating the plants are sent with each. While this small amount of

may seem insignificant, yet the O. R. & N., through this method, pursued by the industrial department for a onstrated that alfalfa can be grown successfully on land that is now conneat. Send in your order. Market sidered unfit for agricultural pur-

At Coyote station, in Morrow county, the company has just planted 15 acres of alfalfa, which will be care assume his duties the first of the fully and scientifically cultivated with a view to thoroughly testing the producing capacity of the sandy soil

R. C. Judson, of the industrial de partment, has conducted some suc Mrs. S. C. Shields, of Milton, recessful experiments with grasses and urned to her home at that place this corning after a visit in Pendleton of along the line of the O. R. & N. with the result that many farmers and stockmen have been enlightened or the subject of growing grasses on the arid foothill lands of Eastern Oregon The experiments being made by the ompany are watched with deep in erest by those who hope for the final eclamation of the Eastern Orego leserts.

PRINEVILLE EPIDEMIC.

Dr. Smith Speaks of the Conditions of the Disease in Crook County.

Dr. C. J. Smith was called into cor Itation yesterday by Dr. A. C. Smith president of the state board of health, concerning the smallpox sit ation at Prineville. Dr. Smith says, that while the cor ition of things at that place is not as serious as has been reported at ome times in the past few days, stir t is serious enough to teach the pec ple their duties in the matter of such

a disease. Smallpox is not a disease for which here is any specific treatment, but i disease of prevention. If the pec le could be vaccinated as it is their duty to be, the scourge could be eas ly contravented with little or no loss of life, but when the people will no heed such a simple precaution it be omes serious when it once attack

o community. Dr. Smith will not go to Prineville of township 1, north of range 35, the epidemic become more critical the term of nine years, to J. D. he will in all probability take charge

The contract was let this afternoo outheast quarter of section 24, and for \$6,830. This building, which will corner of Court and Garden streets the northeast quarter and the north be built according to the plans of T 50x75 feet in size, two stories height, with a full basement. It wil be finished as soon as the men the material can complete it. One ion 30, in township 6, north of range half the first story will be occupie by the electric light company office and stores, and the rear of the prem ises will also be used by the con pany for storage purposes. The sec and story will be occupied by Mr Matlock as a residence.

J. C. Lonergan is in the city. roots are in good condition. There head of one and two-year-old tseers half of snow on the mountains last red from Pendleton. They will be Sunday, but it could not affect the full fed for the Eastern beef market urage districts is covered, except to purchases by Mr. Lonergan com here are a few cases of smallpox in supply of stock cattle in this county hat vicinity, and some measles, but though not entirely so. Mr. Loner he general health is good. It is gan will remain in Umatilla county orth while to mention in this con- and adjacent country until about June

Came to my place, nine miles northome blunder not now located, his west of Pendleton, April 17, 1903, one irst name is given in that article as dark bay mare, had halter on, brand ed pot hook on left shoulder, hind fee white, two splits in the left ear, sho all round, weight 1,000 pounds, ag about 10 years. Owner of above de scribed animal can secure same by alling at my place and paying all

D. HOWDYSHELL,

Pendleton, Ore. The police court fines for the month of April amounted to \$455 in

SYRUPS

of their penalty

Monopole, Rock Candy, Red Star and White Rose in half gallons, gallons, jackets and pails.

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CONSUMPTION the most dreaded and deadly of all

diseases, as well as pneumonia, and

MANY COUNTRY SCHOOLS CLOSE THIS WEEK.

W. Berry's Son Partially Paralyzed -Plans Made for Decoration Day-Dorcas Society Organized by Ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

Milton, Ore., April 29.-Mr. J. N Stone sold a 10-acre tract of land west of town last week for \$2500. Joseph Wilder and Mr. Budd are utting about five acres of onions on he old Whitley ranch, Several of Amos Demaris' children period of five or six years, has dem- are down with the measles this week Tom Diggins and Ed Greaves of Basket mountain were in town Tues

lay, and report fruit and wheat boom

Mr. W. A. Morris and C. E. Berry vere elected delegates to the grand odge of Odd Fellows which meets in ortland, May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Tassie Stewart drove and returned Wednesday. Some emphatic words, with a good

leal of irony, between two business

nen of this city over a horse deal rew quite a crowd Monday evening n the street. No one hurt. 1 .W. Berry's son, who was render unconscious by being thrown from horse last Wednesday, still lies in mi-conscious states. He seems t partially paralyzed. The physi an has hopes of his recovery The DeHaven school taught by W Mayberry the Dump school taught Harry Huber and the Vincent hool taught by Kyle McDaniel, wil ose Friday of this week after run

ing an eight months' term respective

Decoration Day Exercises. A meeting of the committees of the fferent lodges of this city to perfecprogram for Decoration Day exer sse was held in the K. P. hall Satur lay evening. Mr. George Edwards was chosen marshal of the day. vas decided that the G. A. R. should ad the procession followed by the ifferent orders of the city. Mr. Geo dwards, Mrs. William Talbert and irs, James Evans were appointed as flower committee.

Called Back to Kansas. Mrs. Edmunson, a relative of Lewis lus, who came here about the first April with the intention of making s her future home, was summoned ome last Monday by the illness r father, who lives in Topeka, Kan. e left her 16-year-old daughter re, but could not tell whether she

uld return again or not. Dorcas Society Organized.

A Dorcas society has been organ ed by the ladies of the Presbyterian arch in this place, for the purpose f raising funds to improve their hurch. The society has its first neeting next Thursday afternoon and very two weeks after that. The memership fee is \$1 per year and 1 ents for every absence and 5 cents gossiping. The time will be spent sewing, quilting, etc., and the arcles made will be put up for sale a church fair which will be hel

No Dessert More Attractive



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