with the outlook here.

which reads as follows:

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"FRANK GILLIAM,

letter today from Mayor Gilliam

of the 2nd inst., inclosing checks to

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Agricultural College Making Practi-

Dr. James Withycombe, of the Ore-

gon Agricultural College, of Corvallis,

has been at Umatilla for a few days,

superintending the erection and ar-

ments in technical irrigation at that

a different kinds of soil and in differ-nt climates. The Umathia district

as it represents most nearly the arid

country, and would give the most ac-curate results in dry land experi-

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methods employed in the arid dis

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Large Herd of Jacks.

rangement of some tanks for experi-

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Milton, July 11.-Milton is not hav- The experiments will be watched ing a building boom, but a healthy, with interest by irrigators in Eastern steady growth. Last year the building and improvements in the city land of Umatilla and adjoining counamounted to about \$25,000. This year ties. unless something happens more than is expected, she will about double that. Up to date there has been at that. Up to date there has been at county assessment rolls, is a herd of least \$8,000 worth of residence and jacks owned by S. Drumheller, of improvements on private property. Cottonwood precinct. Mr. Drumhel-At the present time there are two ler owns 27 of these animals, which new residences already near completion, and four ready to start just as soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be had so on the soon as material can be soon as material can be as material can be soon as material can be soon as material can be soon as material can be soo

Western tax rolls, but with the The Milton lumber yards are having a hard time to get stock and creasing corn acreage of Umatilla can't keep it longer than its unloaded when they do get it. There are already two yards here and William Fletcher is putting in a large yard in Freewater. He says that he is putting it in for the future for he helieves that there's a great future in store for this town, and it won't be many years before Milton and Freewill all be under one government, and all that vacant space in around the depot will be filled up with nice residences, stores, etc. Whether it will be or not, we can't say, but we

no reason why it should not be

There is talk of a large two-story brick building going up in Freewater. The Nichols-Davis brick, a story and a half by 54x100, is about half way up. This has already been leas ed to John Smith, of Walla Walla, for a period of several years to be used as an agricultural and impliment house. The building will be divided into two apartments. The first will be 20x100 feet deep; the second will be 34x100 feet, with a cemented basement the same size. The building will be fitted throughout with all the modern equipments of the latest fash-They expect to have it ready for occupancy by the 10th of Septem-

removed from the place which it has occupied for the last 20 or 25 years. and excavation has begun for a large brick store room in its place. This if the charge of obtaining a money when completed will be one of the order belonging to another by fraudbest business rooms in town. It will ulent means is sustained. be 38x100, with cemented basement. full size. The Bee Hive store, that Several days ago Sam Hail went to stands next to it, no doubt will be the postoffice at Walla Walla and moved out soon and a brick erected asked for mail for his sister, Maggie

ANOTHER ADDITION TO ECHO HAS BEEN LAID OUT.

Conveying the Thanks of People of afterward Hall again came to the of-

Echo, July 12.-Postoffice Inspector ceived a letter which was not the Clark, of Walla Walla, came down property of his sister, and that the yesterday to check up the accounts letter contained an order for \$10. He of Postmaster Dorn. He reports every- promised to return the money, and thing in very satisfactory condition. Left the office, that Zoe Houser, ex-United States mar was seen of him. The officers of left with his family yesterday for fied and were on his track for some Baker county, where he goes to look time, but were unable to locate him.

law in the matter of erecting suitable so covered their tracks that the officfingerboards at the intersections of ers could gain no clue as to their ex-

W. C. Motley is here today in the interest of Therkelsen's piano house. Halstead's addition has recently been platted and is now on the market with considerable activity devel-

D. K. Mathews, of Rathdrum, Idaho, has been here several days looking

centagious diseases is a matter in which all are interested. In order that our customers may have the most modern method of disinfection, as well as the safest, simplest and most reliable, we have added to our already complete drug stock a fine line of

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getting hold of land that can be irri-He has been up in Washingon looking over the Yakima, Wenatchee and Kennewick properties, and expresses himself as well pleased

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your people for the relief of Heppner sufferers. We note also the other splendid contributions coming from your city, amounting in the total to \$1,033.15. Please accept for yourself and convey to your people our sincere thanks for their kindness and generosity toward us in this time of sorrow the disbursements, \$1,040.994.44, leav

the report follow: Receipts. Cash on hand January 1.\$1,122,796.11 General fund Common school fund principal terest Agricultural college fund, 27,405.97 principal Agricultural college fund,

The college is greatly interested in University fund principal the subject of irrigation and conducts University fund interest.

quantity of soil with water, and by chemical analysis and scientific ob-Pure food fund servation to determine how much State board of examiners' water applied to this character of soil s wasted by evaporation, how much Oregon nters the growing plants and how much passes away in absorption with Pen. betterment fund

out giving strength to the soil or nourishment to the vegetation in the Dsbursements. about 1,000 pounds of soil each, have General fund been placed in position and in these Common school fund interest tricts will be made on this soil, with Agricultural college fund, principal Agricultural college fund, niversity fund, principal University fund, interest. per cent U. S. land sales

Oregon, as it will ultimately determine the value of much of the sandy State Agricultural College Oregon Soldiers' Home national fund One of the oddities of the Umatilla Bounty fund Salmon industry fund Hatchery fund dist No. 1 Hatchery fund dist No. 2 regon Stove fund

county, is soon to be a common ar ticle of value in the county. Frank Parr and C. F. Joplin were ooth fined \$5 apiece in the city court this morning for being drunk, and John H. Glass was sent to the city lockup for three days in default of the same amount, for the same of

Real Estate Transfers. man today, lots 5 and 6 in block 7 Cole's addition to the city of Penfleton, consideration, \$275.

Police Court.

MEN WANTED IN WALLA WALLA ARE TAKEN.

Belonging to Them and Fail to Make it Good to the Authorities-

Will be Taken to Walla Walla. in the county jail with a term in the federal prison in prospect for them

The alleged facts are as follows: Hall, a resident of that place. A letter was given him and he left. The next day a lady by the name of Maggie Hall came to the office and asked for her mail. When told that there was none for her, she said that it was strange, as she should have received Ex-Marshal Houser Has Moved to a letter containing a money order Baker County—Investors in Echo from her brother at Garfield, several Lands-Letter From Mayor Gilliam days before that time. A few days

fice and was questioned concerning the matter, and admitted having releft the office, that being the last that

The officers of this city were not!-Sam Hall, accompanied by his broth-Frank Spike, road supervisor for er, Ed, who was accessory with him this district, is complying with the in the matter, came to this city, but act whereabouts.

In the meantime the circumstances had been told to Postmaster Livermore, and he had instructed his clerks to keep a lookout for any mail that might come to such a person at his office. Today there was a letter for Sam Hall, and he put in an apgeneral delivery clerk, Miss Privett, engaged the man in conversation and ascertained from him that he was from Walla Walla, and that he had a sister in that city by the name of Maggie Hall. Being satisfied that he was the man they were after, the po-

taken to the jail, The brother, Ed Hall, was located in a local lodging house in bed, and rio. was arrested by United States Marshal A. A. Roberts and taken to the were sufficiently attractive to induce county jail in company with the him to part with his product, which

other brother. The two men will be given an examination before United States Com-missioner Hailey, Jr., as soon as the witnesses can come down from Walla Walla to appear against them.

On July 18 I leave for the mounwishing photographic work are requested to await my return, when I will be prepared to do better work than ever before.

C. S. WHEELER. Treatment in Walla Walla. Madison Jones, a retired stockman residing in Pendleton, came to town yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Jones, who will take medical treatment.—Walla Walla Union.

urer Moore-Cash on Hand Over

One Million Dollars Jan, 1, 1903. the amount of \$367.65, donated by Salem, July 11.—State Treasurer C. S. Moore yesterday compiled and issued his statement of the receipts and disbursements of his department for the six months perior ending June The report shows that there was a balance on hand January 1, 1903, of \$1,122,796.11; the receipts for the six months amounted to \$1,196,334.75;

ing a balance of \$1,278,136.42 on hand July 1, 1903. The principal items of

series of experiments, constantly, Swamp land fund . per cent U. S. land sale as chosen for a number of soil tests. State agricultural college, tax fund Oregon Soldiers' Home national fund Bounty fund . The technical process of these ex- Hatchery fund 3,217.08 ing for Priest Lake, in Northern 14,253.59 Idaho, where they will spend the sumeriments will be to treat a certain Hatchery fund, dist No. 1

> 5,344.90 23,365.90

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en, betterment fund ... 1,139,73 The balance of cash left on band July 1, is credited to the severa nds as follows: General fund ... \$ 251,369,24 school fund, principal ommon school fund, interest Agricultural college fund, principal Agricultural college fund.

Iniversity fund, principal University fund, interest. Thurston monument fund. principal 120.30 hurston monument fund, interest Swamp land fund 5,492.83 ide land fund State agricultural college tax fund 13,890.0 Oregon Soldiers' Home national fund . 4,877.69

ounty fund Hatchery fund Hatchery fund dist No. 13,353.6 Hatchery fund dist No. 2 Pure food fund State board of examiners' Stove Foundry Oregon Pen, betterment fund

59.25

138.03

173.31

876.94

Sewer fund Total\$1,278,136.42

FEED SUPPLY SHORT. Range Drying Up-Light Hay Crop

ere is shorter than for a good many years, and what there is, is nearly drying up, says the Grant County News. There is at least the usual amount of stock pasturing on this scant supply, and unless there is plenty of rain and good growing weather from now on, there is likely to be some pretty heavy losses.

To make the outlook still more discouraging for stock raisers in the extreme southeastern counties, the hay crop is not going to be up to the av-These are the conditions as out

lined to a News man by William Ward, a leading sheep and wool man of Malheur. Mr. Ward is running about 50,000

head of sheep, a number of which he Strawberry Butte. He says that after passing 20 miles south of Prairie, City, very little rain has fallen since early spring. This fact, together with cold and unfavorable weather, has aused the shortage on the range. Besides having very little rain to selp the grass and alfalfa along, the large Owyhee ditch has broken many times, and farmers could not get the

ecessary water for their fields. The first cut will not yield over half a crop, and, of course, there is no knowing what the second and third may do. This unsatisfactory prospect, taken

in connection with the actual losses that have occurred in that section, a light wool clip, and the enormous losses of stock throughout Montana lice were called and Hall was over and Utah, has resulted in the firm taken before he had gone far and stand taken by sheepmen for higher taken to the jail the wool sales recently held in Onta-Mr. Ward did not get offers tha

> is still stored until the market stiffens up a bit. Idaho Wool Unsold.

of the wool clip of 1903 between preciable difference in the assess-Mountain Home and Ontario, Or., has ment, been disposed of, although there is something like 2,150,000 pounds yet tains, to be gone till Sept. 1st. Those remaining in the hands of the pro ducers. The amount of wool yet unsold is as follows: Boise 750,00

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M. J. Powell, of Eugene, Miss Clara Stout is visiting friends in Baker City for a short time. J. C. Hayes, of Heppner, is in the city for a short time on business, Mrs. C. B. Wade is not expected ome from the coast for two weeks.

Miss Florence Adams is the guest of friends in Baker City for a few N. H. Pinkerton, one of the Athena business trip.

B. E. Kennedy has returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., much im-R. T. Cox, of Portland, is in Pendleis brother, J. L. Cox, of this city. visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Lula Miles, who has been vis- tively that they are permanently rid ting in the city for several days, has of the plague, but it is probable that returned to her home at Sumpter. (with proper care that it will not make Miss Edna Thompson will leave in its appearance again. the morning for Portland and the coast, where she will spend the sum same that it was last year as far as

friends.

elry and optical goods. Colonel J. H. Raley, accompanied

294.00 s in the city in the interest of his

vicinity of Pendleton. W. J. Homer, general agent of the diana State Life Insurance Comany, of Indianapolis, has returned rom a business trip to Spokane and other Eastern Washington points. hings that happen at the municipal

John Bean, the stock inspector for 17,298.74 ly, will leave this evening for their

> Mrs. Dickson and the children will urning to his business here. Henry Henson and family, and a rother and family, of La Grande, passed up the road en route home last evening from Seaside. Mr. Hen-

son says the season is not opened yet, as the weather is very cold on Clyde Bellinger, formerly of Salem, out now the general field agent of the Acme Harvester Company, with headquarters at Portland was in the city sterday for a visit with his brother, lifford Bellinger, who is with the Umatilla Implement house of this

COUNTY ASSESSOR MAKES COMPARATIVE SHOWING

As a Result of Mr. Strain's Assessment the Levy for the Year Will Be Reduced by Nearly 25 Per Cent in the County-Total Assessment May Reach \$9,000,000.

Work on the assessment rolls is progressing very rapidly and already three of the first letters of the al phabet list are completed.

County Assessor C. P. Strain has made footings of the lists now com plete and from these is able to make assessment of the county. By taking the comparative assessment in the letters A and B, in the years 1902 and 1903, the total this year will reach very nearly \$9,000,000. The net assessment last year was

\$5.664,000 and the county levy of 28 mills produced \$158,592 in taxes. The net assessment this year will reach at least \$8,664,000, or an increase of \$3,000,000. A tax levy of about 181-3 mills on this amount will produce \$158,592, or the same amount raised last year, with a 28 mill tax. Assuming that the increase is as

great within the city as outside, and assuming that the school and city expenditures shall not exceed those of last year, Mr. Strain estimates that the school and city levies, taken together this year, will be less than 121/2 mills, which, added to the county and state tax, will make a total of less than 31 mills. The state board

meets on the fourth Monday in August for the adjustment of taxation, and there promises to be little work for the board in this county this year, as the assessment is very satisfactory. Very few cases will be up for adjustment, as the tax levy for Strain's assessment, at least 10 mills. The assessment of this county has been very close, not an item of value escaping the assessor's eye, with the result that more taxpaying property has been found and more just values fixed, so that while the taxes of some few men will be higher than usual,

the general tax levy will be reduced about 25 per cent for the county. A change that would result in a saving to the county of at least one third of the expense of making the take real estate assessments only once in four years, instead of each year, as now. Fully one-third of the time of the assessor is consumed in fluctuate in value, enough in four Boise, July 13.—The major portion years in this country to make any ap-

Work Begun on Sample Rooms, George Darveau has got the brick layers to work on his sample rooms this morning and will have the walls up in a short time. The work has scarcity of masons in the city, one building having to wait on the other. this morning, but more will be put on the sample rooms to build.

THERE IS NO SCAB IN

UMATILLA COUNTY. Ranges Are Still Overstocked With a Prospect for a Shortage for Forage -No Mange Among Horses Except

on the Reservation. According to the opinion of the stock inspector the sheep of the county are practically rid of the scab that menaced them some months ago. There were several bands in the southon on a business trip and to visit flicted with the disease early in the season, but they have all been dipped Miss Margaret Dickson left for her and have received certificates and nome at Portland this morning, after gone to the mountain ranges. Of course, it is yet too soon to say posi-

The sheep situation is about the numbers are concerned. The ranges Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Belts and have been sold to help matters very much, though the sheepmen are in at Pilot Rock, for a short visit with better fix for the winter than are the stockmen, for the former have taken Dr. D. C. McNabb was called to care to raise hay enough to feed Adams this morning to attend a valu- through the winter. Between 130,000 727.09 able horse belonging to L. L. Wright, and 140,000 sheep, young and old, have been sent to the summer ranges have been sent to the summer ranges Mrs. Glenn Winslow arrived today in the mountains this year; about the to join her husband, who has pur- same number that were summered chased the Garretson stock of jew. last season. It is due to the summering in part that the scab got its start in the county, for there the sheep 3,217.08 ing for Priest Lake, in Northern croaching on the Umatilia range from Grant and Morrow counties, and these latter had the disease. But it is not Chester Deering, of San Francisco, this year, for the men are on the lookall likely that it will spread again he superintendent of agencies for out for the sheep from that part of he Pennsylvania Insurance Company, the country and will not take any

chances with them again this year. The mange is a thing of the past Miss Belle Wallace, of Whitman with the horsemen at the present college, is in the city for a visit with time, at least, as that disease has er parents at their home on East been stamped out in this county. This Webb street. Miss Wallace is the reg- does not take into account the horses on the reservation, for they always Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson are at are mangy, and as they are not under the Golden Rule, having come to the the care of the county officers nothity to make preparations for har- ing can be done with them. However resting the crop on their arm in the they are all confined to the boundaries of the government land, and there is not much danger to be ex-

The cattlemen have a hard time of it this winter, for they have depended on the straw left from this har-vest to carry them through the win-A. M. Snyder, of the Spokesman- ter, and that is so short this year Review, went to Walla Walla this that it is a question as to whether or norning to report the interesting not there will be sufficient to carry the big herds over the cold spell and ection now in progress at that the season of short pasturage of the winter. Another reason that the feed will be short is that at least 20 com this county, accompanied by his fam- bines have been put in the fields this season in addition to those used last west of Pendleton, for a few weeks' straw all the fields threshed by them will practically be lost to the stock-J. R. Dickson and family left this raiser as feed producers for the win-

ng for Clatson Beach where! The cattlemen have depended or spend the summer. Mr. Dickson will buying hay and straw for their herds, top for a couple of weeks before re- and it will take all of the surplus and perhaps, more to fill the bill, As the buying season is but fairly under way, however, it may be that enough of the cattle will be moved out of the country to take away the strain and leave the situation easy for the raisers; but unless this happens some of the cattle ranged in the coun y during the winter will be in bad

shape when the spring time comes street in Astoria, Saturday, discovered what must be an ancient Indian grave, as a skeleton, two rusty rifle barrels, a string of beads, a sack of ancient Mexican dollars, and a red sandstone pipe, containing an engraved likeness of Benjamin Franklin.

were found in it. The most interesting studies in sychology are outside the books. Calvin Rice and Jerry Graves were hanged at Marion, Ill., for the confessed murder of Mrs. Nellie Reichelder, a teacher. Both "died bravely."

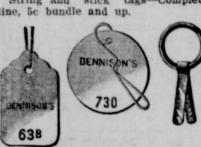
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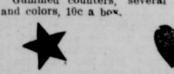
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