COMMERCE - TRADE

SELLERS AND BUYERS

OF WHEAT DISAGREE.

Huckleberries Hard to Find and Currants Are Out of the Market-Nearly All Vegetables Have Become Cheaper, the Exception Being Tomatoes - Divergence in the Wheat Everywhere.

It is possible to buy huckleberries in the city, but it is hard for the housewife to find them in the market for they are so perishable that it does stock. However, they are brought into the city by the country people and are worth 60c a gallon. The crop is large this year and the hillsides are red with them.

Currants have about gone out of the market, though there is now and then a lot brought into the city and other. Tomatoes are about the same this week as last, though it is possible to get three pounds of them for 25 cents. This is a little cheaper than last week. The tomato crop is the prices will remain relatively high for the reason that the frost has

Green corn has fallen as the supply has come in and now the lovers o the cereal in its green state can gorge to their hearts' content for it can be bought for 20 cents per dozer ears. Carrots are as cheap as the dirt from which they sprang, and car be got for 2 cents for every pound before the week is out perhaps they will be cheaper than ever for they are the cheapest thing that is

Pendleton Retail Grocery Prices. Coffee-Mocha and Java, best, 50c per lb.; next grade, 35c per lb; lowepackage coffee, and 20c per lb, 3 packages for 50c.

next grade, 10c per lb. Sugar-Cane granulated, best, \$6.56 per sack; do, 13 pounds, \$1. Salt-Coarse, \$1.10 per 100; table. \$2.50 per 100.

Flour-B. B., \$4 per barrel; Wal ters', \$4 per barrel, Cherries, Royal Ann, 10c box; pie cherries, 3 for 25c, Watermelons, 25@50c each

Green corn, 20c dozen. Radishes, 5c bunch. Onions, 3c bunch. Cabbage, 4c per pound. Carrots, 2c pound. Green apples, 3c lb., \$1 box. Cucumbers 2 for 5c. New potatoes, 21/2c per pound. Pendleton Livestock, Poultry and Pro

Geese, per dozen, \$9. Ducks, per dozen, \$4. Butter, 40 to 50c, good. Eggs, 20c. Garile, 15e per pound. Choice Beef Cattle, Etc.

Cows, per hundred, \$3. Steers, \$3.60. Hogs, live, \$5@5.50. Hogs, dressed, 7@74c.

The Wheat Trade. Portland, Aug. 6 .- Harvesting not very flattering. A few unimpor ant sales have been made during the week to millers, and these at price hardly as yet been offered for sale farmers' ideas as to the values ar greatly inflated and they show ver little disposition to meet buyers ideas as to values. This position must in the end result disastrous to the selling interest. Farmers and Europe, cost of freight and insurance the risk attached to the export busi ness. It is well known that presen with selling prices abroad fully cents per bushel, and unless a reac tion sets in there will be very little business done early this season. As to selling prices it is difficult to give an accurate figure; old wheat, club. is quoted 78c; new, 75c; bluestem

a good demand exists from the Orient; a great many orders are constantly refused, as bids are too low. considering the price millers have to all the moisture that the beets should the city, came to town today to repay for wheat. There is no demand have received. for the United Kingdom for any o our product, as prices are too high and we must look to China, Japan and South Africa for our trade. San Francisco will be a good consumer this year, as the wheat crop is very small, and possibly a demand will be made for some of the Northern flour. South and Central America is taking fair stocks. Quotations are very firm at present and range from \$3.85 to \$4.35 per barrel,

Millstuffs-The demand for mill of fal is very good and there is no change in the situation, either as to

Country warehouses have only been existing and nothing will be done until the same is broken. Feed barley is quoted by buyers at \$19 per ton, and brewing at \$20.

San Francisco Markets, San Francisco, Aug. 6.-The local wheat market is very strong and prices are soaring skywards. Farmers are not free sellers and buyers who are in need of wheat have to meet the raise farmers demand. Large shipments are coming from Oregon and Washington and there is no doubt that the crop will hardly total 16,000,000 bushels. Shipment of new wheat has as yet been slow. and very little will be done in the way of export for 30 days. Millers are free buyers and quotations for shipping range from \$1.40 to \$1.43%. milling \$1.50 to \$1.55 per cental. Barley-All the week both option and cash Larley have steadily no-

earley crop is larger than last year, and the proportion of brewing grades to the whole is smaller. Last year Southern California was an importer; this year she is an exporter, with a nore limited market therefor, and a arger crop, prices for feed, particu- PROSPECTS ARE FOR arly, are going skyward. At the se there was a very strong tone, nd prices were advanced over those brewing, \$1.121/2 to \$1.15 per cental.

THE FOE OF WHEAT. Yeilow Mustard Taking Many Crops

in Eureka Flat. Yellow mustard is becoming the

icinity of Lee, the weed has spread holding for more money. ill it is a real menace, says the Walla | Mill feed is way up in the air, Walla Union

ave got to get together and destroy. capacity of the grain.

ars from the East eed as it blows along the railway. At Lee the spaces along the tracks re so densely covered with yellow ustard that it impedes walking. He

the fields if steps are not taken to There is talk of organization on the art of the farmers to rid the flat of he new foe to successful wheat rais-

CAVALRY HORSES NEEDED.

overnment Board Will Go to Wallowa County.

Eighty-four horses are needed to the quota of the Second squadron the Ninth cavalry. It is thought e board which will leave Fort Wal-Walla on the 10th inst, for Joseph, re., will secure this number, says Walla Walla Union. McDonald ros., contractors, are there break ng a considerable bunch of horses ently rounded up.

The board composed of Colonel E one member of the board. Dr. Temany, who was stationed at Lewiston 861. At that time Dr. Tempany was commence. Even then it may be were his own property. There are a couple of the commence of the price has not advancwith Company C, First Dragoons, in is coming trip to Lewiston, he said: 'We were stationed there to head of whiskey smuggling and horsesteal-

erve in the civil war." After visiting Joseph the board will ikely visit several other Oregon towns should they not be able to accept the 84 horses required.

PROFESSOR LECKENBY, OF UNION, GIVES THE REASONS.

Bays the Lack of Cultivation, and fore—Others Show Results of Poor it is estimated that the yield will be about 66 2-3 per cent of a full crop. Management,

Union, Or., Aug. 5 .- (To the Edilonde shy?

Some would blame providence or n rainfall, but a difference in mangement.

Those fields that are poor were not ail-plowed. The farmers were plowng and harrowing the ground last

lanting seed. Another potent cause is the well- tent for the milling trade mown fact, that cultivation is too ong delayed, and the weeds get so arge that the tools cannot do the work of cleaning to advantage, and jurther, "the man with the hoe" must slave early and late on weeds that have become so large that they take farmers about five miles northeast of near future.

Stating the case broadly and truly. experience.

There is another prolific cause of ion of sugar beets is intensive farmng intensified, and unless the farmowns the ground and has a home pon it, he cannot take the necessary sterest in his work. Tramp farming the machines would be in the fields. nay do for some crops for a while, out sugar beet growing will be more As soon as the grain is all cut the or less a fallure until there is enough farmers will begin to haul to the ncouragement for men to derive leasure as well as profit from the will have a disposition to hold for

Some of our methods of farming re semi-barbaric-on an equal footng with the methods employed he grinding mills we call business

To make sugar beet growing a sucess the workers' welfare must be onsidered by the factory people; therwise the production of sugar eets must revert to those places there half slave labor is employed. I think the tonnage of beets this

A. B. LECKENBY. Union, Oregon.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO ! ... 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 aloresaid, 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. BEAL D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

The wheat situation is as badiy feared weed that infests the mixed up as a pot of mush, but Sureka Flat country. All along the there are three things that are evirack of the Washington & Columbia dent: that the crop is short, the liver Railway, and especially in the prices high, and the farmers are still

bringing from \$18 to \$19 for bran, John Hoffman, who has a farm of and from \$19 to \$20 for shorts. 5,000 acres at Lee, fears that yellow This in itself has an effect in holdnustard will overrun the country so ing the price of the mills in the top hat it will be impossible to raise any notch, for they can afford to pay hing like a crop, unless the farmers high for the grain when they will get rganize and begin its extinction. such prices both for the outside and the inside of the kernel. As long as cointing to a dark green growth the mill feed keeps so high the mills bout 12 inches high, not unlike a can afford to pay more for their lussian thistle in shape, "that we wheat without straining the earning

nearly as high as the quotations of Mr. Hoffman said three years ago the Liverpool market, and it may go here was not a stalk of yellow mus- higher, though in the estimation of ard on the flat. - Today the fields the mill men the rise will ong the railroad are spotted with many cents. The mills in the city He believes the seed was scat- are paying from 68 to 70 cents, but ered along the railway track from the wheat must be good for this price. On the other hand, the export mar-Explaining why the weed has not ket gives the growers from 64 to 65 nfested farms lying some distance cents for their grain. But what the grove, of Milton, letters of adminisrom the track on either side, farmers market will be in the future it is tration were ordered to be issued to ay that the windusually blows in the hard to say, for the farmers are him for the estate of L. B. Banks, of ready market in the mines of Baker ection in which the track runs. wanting more than is now given and Milton. pints to this as a possible condition

One man will come in and this afternoon.
tell that he is raising 35 bushels, and Webb is the

Godfrey, Lleutenant Edward Cal- the harvest is over and the wheat beand Veterinarian John Tompany, gins to come into the warehouses the defendant with larceny by bailee, good country roads, the growing of go by way of Lewiston, Idaho. here in good earnest. As yet there in having taken the team and sold better breeds of milkers and the protein is of unusual significance has no samples come in to amount it, and the other alleges that he obto anything, and very little of the tained money under false pretenses duce milk. grain is being hauled, and not until in giving the bill of sale to Carney

ng, and while there our men built he first swinging ferry across the Snake river at Lewiston. After leav. and yet the farmers will not sell. over the country under names other The berefit I received was striking ng the station I went to the East to Last year at this time the mills could than his own would bear out the sup- and I was on my feet in a few days get all the barley they could use at position. cents, but this season they offer 85 cents in vain. The yield 12 going rom 10 to 40 bushels, which is pretty slim for that cereal. Another hing that will keep the grain up is William Gooseman Has Been Taken he sale at Dayton of 200,000 sacks 1 cent a pound. This was brewbarley, but it will be a good pat-

n for the rest of the crop. e short-from 10 to 20 bushels-and it is said not many of the acres will land goes back toward the mountains Failure-Many Crops in the Grand are, and that part of the county will

harge the discrepancy to the clerk receive wheat from all parts of the the weather, but it cannot be that nearby wheat belt, but as yet they ck of rain was the real cause for have not begun to buy. The export

> s over. he farmers have to fall back on the brought out so far. xport trade, there will not be much

nearly over. farms would either be threshed, or La Grande.

Wild Horse Farms Turn Off 30 Bushels of Good Wheat-Some Smut on

a Few Farms. note that the yield in the wheat belt near Adams is from 20 to 30 bushels ear is less than half of last year's throughout. In some few localities there is a little smut in the wheat. but the grain is plump and full and the quality first-class.

TUTUILLA WHEAT.

Will Run From Ten to Twenty Bush- in the employ of the railroad and els - Harvesting Well Under has not had a vacation A. C. Larson, of the Tutuilla coun-

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and sets directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by draggists, 750. county will average from 10 to 20 in this city, leads the list of seven bushels to the acre, and that it is all agents in the Northwest, having writof good quality. However, there is ten \$112,000 worth of insurance.

some smut in that part of the county, and much of the wheat has to be washed before it is used in the mills. In spite of this the wheat is plump and of good weight, and what there is of it is of the best quality. The harvesting in that part of the WONDERFUL GROWTH county is now under way and will be over in a short time, but the wheat may not begin to move towards the of last week to a marked degree. Great Divergence Between the Views that can hold, are of the mind that of the Farmers and the Buyers- they should have more for their Local Price Nearly as High as the wheat in view of the shortage in the Liverpool Quotation-No Agree- crop, and the resultant greater local ment Among Farmers as to the demand. Yet if the market now is as high as it will be, the farmers will

sell rather than hold all the year. GETTING READY.

tions for a Big Grain Traffic.

The management of the W. & C. where they will be held for the to have a car for some purpose they of the pure cream making the task can take it as it is emptied, but it is of delivery simple and convenient. hard to have them shipped in here One can of 20 gallons' capacity will at this time, and it will be harder un- hold the cream from three days' milkil after the rush of the harvest is ing on 12 cows, and the skimme

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.

Will Look After the Estate of Victims of Heppner Flood. Upon the petition of Matt Mos-

nd that the seed is shaken from the are holding that since the crop is so The deceased was for years a reslight they should have enough to ident of Milton, and about a month equalize the loss. It remains to be before the Heppner disaster he was cured m whether or not they will be able married to a young lady from Milton. convince the buyers of the equity and they moved to Heppner, where of their claims, but they think that the groom had secured a position in y will, and that is half of the bat- one of the stores there. When the especially if they hold to that flood came both Mr. and Mrs. Banks were drowned. Their bodies were Last year the county produced brought to the old home at Milton about 3,750,000 bushels, and that was and buried there. Mr. Mosgrove was

TWO INFORMATIONS.

Is the Defendant.

Webb is the man who rented the and a wagon load of empty sacks time ago, telling the liveryman that formerly ranged, the farmer finds it and say that his place is not going he wanted to go to Freewater and necessary to turn his attention to hen come to this city, and sold the other profitable branches that can So it goes, and so it will go until horses to M. J. Carney of this place. handled on a smaller area. The busi-One of the informations charges bess is stimulating the building of

he end of the week will the haunng and guaranteeing that the horses There are a couple of other charges

some of the large growers who that will perhaps be filed in a day right lung," writes J. F. Hughes, of thought that the man is an old offend erybody thought my time had come Barley is also short, and is clear er, and that he has a record behind As a last resort I tried Dr King's but of sight when it comes to price, him, and the fact of his traveling New Discovery for Consumption

CRITICAL CONDITION.

to the Hospital,

William H. Gooseman, who has een a resident of the city for the ast four or five years, is at the hosital in a critical condition, and his ife is uespaired of. For several ears Mr. Gooseman has been troubl with a derangement of the gall ladder, and has been under the care of doctors here and in San Franciset to the 20-bushel mark; out as the lief. He has of late grown weaker and weaker until at this time he is weather summary for the month: Not the Lack of Rain, Caused the the crops are heavier as they always unable to retain nourishment on his tomach for any length of time. It is Ronde Were Never Excelled Be- save the day. From all the reports expected that an operation will be performed on him tomorrow in hopes f changing the drift of the disease, out the hope is a forlorn one, and his death is expected at any time.

MAY NOT BE HELD. Miller, Accused of Till Robbery, Will

Probably Be Released. It has been stated by Mr. aHiley he shortage in the beet crop. In quotations are from 64 to 65 cents, that he would allow Carl Miller, the July 13 his valley are some magnificent and for this sum the farmers will not lad accused of taking money from July 14 rops and the difference between sell their grain at this time at least. the till of the Telephone Stables some July 15 ese farms and others that are About 600 sacks are coming into the time during last week, to go, pending orse than a total failure, is only a warehouses each day now, and this his good behavior. Miller is only a July 17 parbed-wire fence-not a difference will increase as fast as the harvest boy, and this is his first offense, and July 1. there is besides, some doubt as to July 19 Until the market settles and the whether or not he could be convicted alls have their fill of the grain and on the evidence that has been

The brothers of the boy are workpring when they should have been wheat bought at the warehouses, ing on the sewer and are apparently July 24 hough they will buy to a limited ex- steady and industrious men, so that in the opinion of the district attorney it would be the best thing for all to give the lad the benefit of the doubt and allow him to go, as long as he Grant Elgin's Wheat Averages Thir- behaves himself. The order to dismiss him from custody has not yet July 31 been made, but will perhaps be in the

Securing Many Exhibits.

Dr. A. LeRoy, who was here last he failure is due to bad manage- act business in the city. He reports week in the interest of the Oregon pent and not to the inauspicious that his farm averaged 30 bushels information Bureau, advises from La eason-not to a lack of knowledge of wheat to the acre and that me Grande that he has secured a fine exgrain was of good quality and clean. hibit of sugar, sugar beets and other It would weigh on the average about products from the factory in that allure and that is that the cultiva- 140 pounds to the sack. The district city, besides a large collection of agabout his place was all about the ricultural exhibits. He has made arsame in yield, and the narvest was rangements for one of the largest fruit exhibits in the bureau, to be By the end of the week most of the prepared at the Oldenburg farm, near

> On a Business Visit, W. L. Crawford, Northwestern

manager of the Elaterite Roofing Company, with headquarters at Port land, is in the city today on a visit to the cities in this territory. Mr. Crawford is highly pleased with the pusiness prospects for his roofing in this city. He has secured the contract for placing the roof on the new Darveau building on Webb street T. G. Halley has just finished and will place others as the building

> Will Visit Michigan. H. O. Burroughs left this afternoon goes to visit his parents. Mr. Bursince the Spanish war, having enlisted and gone to the islands and served there for the term. Since re turning to this country he has been

> > Something Doing.

IN UNION COUNTY.

has increased at least twofold. It is estimated that there are now 600 cream separators owned and op-W. & R. C. Railway Making Prepara- erated in the county. Farmers now haul cream from every portion of the county to North Powder and R are busy getting their rolling stock Union, where the creamerles are loand all of the cars are being over- hauled in, hundreds of gallons are hauled and hauled to the wheat belt, shipped by rail from distant points. Several farmers haul their output street. transportation of this season's yield. as far at 18 miles, making the trip No empties are being hauled to twice a week. The separator has this end of the line, and all of the been made the greatest producer of Campbell. full cars that come into the city are profits of any small invention of the sent out as fast as the cargoes are farm. The farmer separates his milk taken out of them. If some one wants and cream at home, the small bulk

> pigs, calves and chickens. Almost every farmer in the couny is now furnishing cream to one of the creameries and men who heretofore would not handle any enterprise less than a 160-acre farm, are milk ing from four to six cows at a hand-

In the winter season the creamerles have been compelled to run has. time on account of the scarcity of winter milch cows and impassable oads, but it is the intention of the dairy and creamery people to establish winter routes and prepare enough good cows to keep the creameries

More attention is being paid to the growing of dairy forage feeus, and he busiress promises to take ...e

few years. T. G. Halley, the prosecuting at One man who had exceptionally torney, has filed two informations good cows claims to have netted \$90 against William Webb, alias H. W. per month on 12 head, during the part of the county he halls. Stevens, in the county clerk's office, months of April, May and June, while

he next man will haul in a long face rig from L. White at Milton, some upon which large herds of cattle were

End of Bitter Fight "Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abscess on my Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all coughs colds and throat and lung troubles Guaranteed by Tallman & Co.'s drug store, Price 50c and \$1. Trial bot tles free

ing Entire Month.

The month of July has been exremely dry and favorable to harvest- MOSCOW MAN LOOKING The total amount of rainfall during the month was but .06 of ar to, but has gained no permanent re- inch, .04 of which fell on July 5, and 02 on the 22nd. Following is the Rain-Max. Min. fall.

> July July 21 July 22 July 29

Health and Pleasure. When one goes to Lehman Springs there is every assurance that not only will one's health be benefited by the pure, bracing mountain air and bathing to be enjoyed there, but also while gaining health one can enjoy a great variety of pleasure ranging from hunting and fishing to bowling and gon. C. R. Dutton has sustained his reputation as a capable host by the manner in which he is providing

GRASSHOPPER PEST.

Gilliam County Suffering Great Loss Through "Hoppers." Grasshoppers have commenced

ilfalfa patches in many parts of the ounty. They are said to be numerous this year and have already devasated much property. In the Trailork section they are said to have ione a great amount of damage. Frank Woosley had 100 acres of ine wheat, but since the "hoppers" came nothing is left of it but straw for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he gardens and fields of grain in the scribed animal can secure same by goes to visit his parents. Mr. Bur-same neighborhood are suffering to calling at my place and paying all roughs has been for some time past a lesser extent from the ravages of charges. proven futile.-Condon Times.

> Residence Destroyed The residence of O. T. White, at Umatilla, was destroyed by fire last night, the family barely escaping in their night dresses. All the contents were consumed.

Will Naturalize. William Hughes, a native of Great Britain, has filed his intention of be-

the county clerk.

BREVITIES.

See Sharp for paper hanging Best shoe work at Teutsch's. See Sharp's artistic wall paper. Are you going to Lehman Springs? Ladies' half soles 40c. Teutsch's. Stationery and office supplies, Fra-

Fountain pens at half price. Fraier's Why don't you go to Lehman Springs.

Forty different styles of extension ables from \$5 to \$30. Rader's. Reduced prices on Hammocks to lose out balance of stock. Nolf's, We have fruit jars and fruit jar xtras, rubbers, covers, etc. R. Rohr-

A. G. Nagel, of Milton, was in the city for a short business visit yester-See Charles Lane about your paint ing and paper hanging; 807 Vincent

At and below cost all summer, mil inery, especially patterns. Mrs.

Alex Oliver and family returned esterday from a week's outing at Meacham We don't intend to "carry over" a ingle hammock. Prices mean some-

thing. Nolf's. Cloyd Oliver, of Echo, was a visitor the city yesterday, returning on he evening train to his home. Mrs. Thomas Cox left this morning or Elgin, where she goes to join her usband, who is working there.

B. F. Strohn, of Echo, returned to is home this morning after a time pend in Pendleton on business, The Misses Emma and Pearl Halck, of Monmouth, are the guests of riends in the city for a few days. Estimates given on short notice on ane, the pioneer painter, 807 Vin-

ent street. Good meat in summer must be aken care of. That's the kind you et at Houser's, Alta street, opposite Savings Bank

dge of bookkeeping. Apply at Doestic Laundry. Mrs. Fred Judd and children reurned this afternoon from Bingham 3prings, where they have spent the

ast two weeks. 1.200 pounds; branded F. O. on left at Pendleton: shoulder. Will pay liberal reward for John Sylves same. P. T. Hales, Adams, Or. 32.50; Carnes 1 Mrs. T. G. Hailey and children re-

Springs, where they have been for he past 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cohen left on his afternoon's train for Portland and Tacoma. After visiting those

a visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor left this afternoon for Portland and coast oints, where they will spend several weeks visiting during the hot month

J. M. Spence will leave next Monlay for an extended trip through ies in the interest of the Kunkel mplement house. J. H. Koontz, of Echo, returned to

is home this morning, having spent couple of days in the city on busiess. Mr. Koontz came here to see o the transfer of the Echo flouring ills, which he sold to Mrs. L. G. Hunt, of Portland.

Only .06 of an Inch of Rainfall Dur-

FOR CREAMERY SITE. Believed That Market Gardening Would Be Profitable in This Locality-Recovery of Uncle Rube Oliver

-Echo Is Just Now Without a Meat Market, Echo, Or., Aug. 5 .- John B. Miller, who ran the cream station at Moscow for two years for the Hazelwood people, and who has recently been connected with the Walla Walla Creamery, is here looking over the situation with a view to establishing a station here. He met with an acci- & N. Co. excursion steamer, T. J. dent to his wheel and had to go to Potter. For further information call \$2,000, the south half of section 17. Pendleton for repairs. He has not on or address fully cruised out the country here yet, but says from what he has already seen it is his opinion that 1,000 head of cows should be sending cream to

This would mean the distribution f at least \$25,000 in net profits, as emonstrated by the dairymen of the Palouse country and other places An industry of this kind, together with hop growing and market gardening will do more to reclaim this and and sage-brush than a half dozen irrigation congresses. In other words, if the people here will awake to the importance of bringing all the treasure out of this sand that there s in it, instead of trying to own the earth, it would probably be better for the individual and certainly so for

the country. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanfield and Miss Myrtle Hill will take the morn- the said board shall make proper coring train for Portland, where they go rections. a week's visit. Alex Malcolm has returned from is outing and is at his stand behind

Jud Rogers has closed his mea

market, as the harvest trade is abou over and Echo is now without fresh neat; rabbit will therefore constitute the leading bill o' f-hare for some F. B. Vancleave and Thomas Sher dan came down this morning from

he counter.

Pendleton, where they had been per ecting the transfer of the Butte Creek ranch, Uncle Rube Oliver is out again after about a week's sickness. Mr. Birum and wife, of Lewiston are here visiting the family of L. A. Esteb and taking a look at the coun-

try. Came to my place, nine miles north west of Pendleton, April 17, 1903, one dark bay mare, had halter on, brand ed pot hook on left shoulder, hind fee white, two splits in the left ear, sho about 10 years. Owner of above de-

> D. HOWDYSHELL, Pendleton, Ore.

We sell the greatest of blood puri-fiers, Acker's Blood Elixir, under a positive guarantee. It will cure all chronic and other blood poisons. If ou have eruptions or sores on your

William Hughes, a native of Great Britain, has filed his intention of becoming a citizen of this country with the county clerk.

George Van Horst, an all-round criminal and ex-convict, has been arrested in Seattle for the robbery of covered gold in paying quantities in

Married Women

of children is often destructive however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the

this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about

WANTS NEW CHARTER.

Mayor Hunt, of Walla Walla, Savs Old Charter Is Out of Date. Mayor Gilbert Hunt, of Walla Valla, in his annual message says in FOUR MEN ARRESTED AND egard to the extension of Walia

Walla's city limits: "We need a new charter. We have tgrown our territorial charter uner which we are working and in orer to get it in a satisfactory form meet the approval of our citizens we should take plenty of time in which to frame it. If left till next ear there will hardly be time to get in shape for the next state legisla-

"Our boundaries should be extendi, thereby increasing the population the city several thousand and giv- Withy and Tom Aston were called ng these people the benefits of city for examination. overnment, Give the mayor more thority, place more responsibility aluting and paper hanging. Charles on his shoulders, give him the apcointing of the principal paid city officials, do away with the expensive annual election by having it once in two years.'

HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

Last week Mother M. Stanislaus John Sylvester, the following names the clutches of the law in a very few of residents of Pilot Rock and vicin- minutes, ty were added to the list of benefac-

John Sylvester, \$15: A. J. Smith. \$2.50; Carnes Bros., \$2.50; R. S. Huel-Mrs. Lou Roberts, \$1; C. E. Sturte done. However, he wanted to go places they will go to the coast for \$2; A. A. Cakral, \$1; Sarah Manning, threatened to lock him up, and he Done, \$1; William Glasson, \$1; C. L.

Pewcount, \$1; Elmer Brown, \$1. WILL RAISE ASSESSMENT.

Walla Walla County Will Raise Valuation on Twenty Firms, The board of equalization today ordered notices mailed to some 20 persons and firms notifying them hat their personal property assessnents as returned by the assessor. would be raised and that August 14 would be set as the date of hearing. says the Walla Walla Statesman. In-

cluded in the list are some eight

Waltsburg, and 11 sheepmen of this three men were fixed \$5 each; Welch and Umatilla county. and Withy for interefering with an Bank stock assessments were taken officer in the discharge of his duty, today, but nothing definite was de and Aston for disorderly conduct. ded upon. It is understood, how ver, that the board will make the ssessment the same as last year in spite of the fact that the stockholders n the two banks are at present re

sisting the collection of the tax in the United States court, To Seaside Resorts and Return. For the above occasion the O. R. He has tightened all of the braces & N. makes a special rate of \$10 to and has repaired all of the holes and any of the following seaside resorts weak places in the decking. The and return: Seaside, Gearhart Park. bridge is now safe and can be used Holman's Sea View, Newtons, Long by the heavy wheat wagons with no Beach, Tioga, The Breakers, Cran- danger to the teams or the wagons. berry, Ocean Side, Loomis, Ocean The matter of redecking the whole Park and Nahcotta. Call at O. R. & structure will be taken up at the next N. ticket office and get one of those council meeting, and in all probabili-Restful Recreation Resort circulars ty the repairs will be ordered at of the Pacific Northwest, giving full once. ietails of these resorts. Showing the splendid scenery while taking a trip down the Columbia river on the O. R.

tin have sold to G E. Robinson for

irms doing business in this city and and was discharged but the other

F. F. WAMSLEY,

Notice to Tax-Payers. Pendleton, Oregon, August 3rd 903.-Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization of Umatilla ounty, State of Oregon, will meet at the office of the clerk of said county on the last Monday in August, and publicly examine the assessment colls, correct all errors in valuation, lescription or qualities of land, or other property. It is the auty of all persons interested to appear at that ime and place. If it shall appear to he said board that any lands or other property are assessed twice, o in the name of a persons or person not the owner thereof, or assessed inder or beyond its value, or any 'ands or other property not assessed.

C. P. STRAIN, County Assessor.

A little thing sometimes results in eath. Thus a mere scratch, insig-

We now have listed for sale some

f the best wheat farms and stock anches in the county. The stock anches can be sold either with or vithout the stock. All the places are vell improved and well supplied with rater. Also some very desirable caty roperty, including new modern resilence on north side of river. Call

Show at Walla Walla, August 13. For the above occasion the O. R. & N. Co. offers a reduced rate of \$1.90 for the round trip. Tickets on ugust 13. good until August 14th returning. For further particulars, call on or address F. F. Wamsley, agent.

If you desire a good complexion use Moki Tea, a pure herb drink. It acts on the liver and makes the skin smooth and clear. Cures sick headbody, or are pale, weak or run down. It is just what you need. We refund money if you are not satisfied. 50 cents and \$1.00 F. W. Schmidt & Co., druggists.

Do you want to see them?

Clad to show them?

Glad to show them?

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing

to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through

this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bradfield Regulater Co., Atlanta, Go.

THE FIFTH THOUGHT HE WAS.

Mr. Platzoeder Was So Interested in the Welfare of His Men That He Lost Track of His Own Status-Stood for the Release of His Own Employes and Saw Them Through.

The police court was filled with exitement and long-winded words this morning when the cases of George

All the trouble originated at the Piatzoeder butcher shop yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock, when Geo. Archaubault and Tom Aston had a fight over some little difference. The man with the long name was getting the worst of the argument, when the officers appeared on the scene and at-Wanted-An office girl who is a Residents of Pilot Rock and Vicinity Weich and with contract the men without a warrant, and refused to allow them to take the two pugilists sited Pilot Rock and through to the lockup, with the result that all kindness and untiring efforts of Mrs. four of he men found themselves in

Strayed-Gray horse, weighs about tors of the new St. Anthony Hospital Platzoeder misunderstood the situation. He thought that the officers were a little off in taking his men out of the shop when they were workon, \$2; Ezella Gariepy, \$1.50; Sam, ing on his time, but he was willing to (Chinaman) \$1.59; J. W. Smith, \$1; have them arrested if it had to be rant, \$1; Mrs. J. S. Cherry, \$1; A. bail for the men so that they could go Dresser, \$1; A. D. Sloun, \$1; Mr. to work for he had a carload of hogs berard, of East Birch Creek, \$25; E. to unload and had no time nor men O. Parker, M. D., \$5; Glen Cannon, to spare. He became so excited 250; Ed Burrows, \$2.50; L. E. Roy. about the matter that the officers 1; S. E. Lofkin, \$1; George W. came to the conclusion after he had cone to the recorder's office and paid \$10 ball for each of his men that he was under arrest himself so this morning when the case was called he was represented by Balleray & Mc-Court. The lawyers soon saw that they were not needed and left, but Conrad didn't know he was loose until after the court had adjourned. Then he heaved a great sigh, pocketed the check he had written for the bail of is men, and went away marveling at he course of justice as found in the court of Judge Fitz Gerald. Archaubault was considered to have

been punished enough in the fight

MAIN STREET BRIDGE. Has Been Overhauled in Readiness Street Commissioner J. H. Means has finished going over the Main street bridge preparatory to the heavy work of the next few weeks.

Real Estate Sold. James A. Martin and Mary B. Mar-

in township 4, north of range 37 east, containing 320 acres near Linkton Smith Denies Report, The report circulated to the effect that I have kept my teams in the

stable for 52 hours without feed or water, is false. EUGENE L. SMITH. Mrs. Newt Farris, of Kansas City, shot and killed her drunken husband,

who was beating her with a chair. She has not been arrested. THE PURE

CRAIN COFFEE The coffee habit is quickly overcome by these who let Grain-O take its place. If properly made it tastes like the best of coffee No grain coffee compares with it in flavor or healthfulness.

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Views of Sellers and Buyers of

not pay the grocers to carry them in

traded in at one of the stores or the a disappointment to the growers and

blighted the vines and the fruit has been killed in part.

grades coffee, 25c to 15c per lb. Rice-Best head rice, 121/2c per lb.

Muskmelons, 5@25c each, Raspberries, 10c box. Apricots, 5c box. Peaches, 7c pound. Peach plums, 5c. Tomatoes, 10c pound, or three pounds for 25c.

duce Market. Chickens - Hens, 7c; \$4.00 per dozen; roosters, 4 to 6 cents.

Veal, dressed, 7@8%c. progressing in all directions and the reports from the harvest fields are entirely too high for exporters to at tempt to secure. New wheat has sellers must bear in mind that prices here are subject to selling values in added, and that exporters take al bids put out are much above a parity

81c for old; new, 78c, and valley, old 79c and 80c, with no quotation for Flour-Market is fairly steady and

demand or prices; both are well Quotations are for bran, \$22.50, and shorts, \$23 per ton. Middlings are \$26.50 per ton. Barley-Market is without change as new barley has not yet made its appearance; there is nothing doing. receiving small lots as yet. Sellers' ideas as to values are entirely out of range of buyers' views as to values That there is a very strong deadlock

vanced, and at the close the market is strong and tends upward. The

A TROUBLED MARKET.

Yield-Barley Crop Is Short,

The seed from one bunch will reseed | The local price of the grain is now

lew long enough, estimated to be 20 per cent short of an old friend of the deceased. a full crop. This year some of the men say that the yield will be 33 1-3 er cent short of last year. On the ther hand some claim that the yield William Webb, Alias H. W. Stevens, lead in Union county within a very vill be much better, and so it is hard make an estimate of what is right. depends on the disposition and the ndition of the man, and from what

er nine bushels,

The wheat will go from 6 to 35 ushels and in some parts of the county more to the acre. Around Pilot Rock Tutuilla and Echo and that part of the county, the yield will

WHEAT IN WAREHOUSES. or.)-Why is the beet crop of Grand About Six Hundred Sacks Are Coming in Daily.

The warehouses are beginning to

> FIVE MILES NORTHEAST. ty Bushels and Quality Good. Grant Eigin, one of the prosperous not filled in the harvest, and to trans-

warehouses, though some of them

higher prices in the market.

threshing 160 acres on his farm on season progresses. The Thompson the Wild Horse, which yielded 30 Hardware Company handles the bushels per acre, and is pleased to roofing in this city. ng is general in that dis- the night agent at the O. R. & N. the pest and although some people trict and the prospects are that the depot, and is now taking his vaca- have tried to exterminate them or crop will average close to 30 bush- tion. He has not been to his home drive them off, their attempts have

city for some time for the growers Pays Handsome Profits to Farmers, Stimulates Good Road Building and the Growing of Better Forage Crops to Produce Milk, Within the past two years the

dairying business of Union county in readiness for the wheat season, cated. Besides the great amount day.

milk can be used each day to feed

some weekly profit. county and much of it is shipped to Portland, and more would be shipped there if cheaper rates could be se-

running all winter,

the bunchgrass was good. With the decreasing range area. urned this afternoon from Bingham

oming. can afford to hold will not bring their or two against the same man. It is DuPort, Ga., "and gave me up. Ev. Grant and Southern Umatilla coun

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for the comfort and pleasure of his guests.

work in the gardens, wheat fields and They have destroyed 60 acres of wheat on Mrs. Kate Russell's ranch, all round, weight 1,000 pounds, agpating it almost to the ground. Other

millionaire Lippy, a few days ago. the forests of Porto Rico.

inficant cuts or puny boils have paid he death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklin's Arnica Salve ever handy. t's the best salve on earth and will revent tatality, when burns, sores, leers and piles threaten. Only 25c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

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