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STATUS AND PROSPECTS OF GOVERNMENT WORK.

Messrs, Newell, Savage, Whistler Et Al Meet With the Commercial Association-Impart Much Valuable Information as to the Bureau's Work in This and Other States-Officials Cannot Tell "Which Way the Cat Will Jump."

Last Saturday evening the Commercial Association assembled with their friends in the rooms of the association to meet with the party of irrigationists who were here looking into the conditions of the country in the service of the interior department. The guests of honor for the evening were F. H. Newell, the head of the reclamation bureau of the department of the interior, H. M. Savage and J. T. Whistler, engineers of the department, and Congressman J. Williamson and ex-Congressman Malcolm A. Mordy. A large number of the men of the city who have the problem of the watering of the semi arid portion of the state at heart, were present, and listened with great interest to the remarks and explanations that were made by Mr. Newell.

Magnitude and Uncertainty. Mr Newell said that the task was of such magnitude that the men who were interested in the movement were compelled to go slowly and carefully in their investigations for insuccessful in what they undertool if they did not first consider all the details of the case. What had already been done was the patient work of years and the best efforts o men who had made the subject a life work. And in the work there was so much to do that it must o necessity be a slow process. First the district engineers gathered all of the data at their command and from it made the reports which they submitted to the bureau: this was in turn given to the board of engineers who examined it, and they passed on it, and if it was deemed feasible i was recommended to the department for action, and then finally, if the department saw fit, the works were

All of the work had been gone over so many times that there was no much o fnewness in the discussion but there was one thing that had been understood, and that was the fact that the engineers favored no state or community for the reason that one part had put up more money than the other. The question tha was first considered in the recom mendations of the engineers was the needs of the country. For instance in Nevada all of the people are moving out of the state. There are now not more than 40,000 people res ident there-just about enough to make one good-sized town, were they all rounded up into one place. And this small number of people have to support all the expenses of a govern-The strain is too much for them, and they are leaving the state. It has been thought best by the department in order to upbuild the state, to fly to the help of the people by the irrigation of their land, and works are now in course of constrution. When they are done, a valley 60 miles long and of good width will be under water, and the state will have a nucleus around which to gather for the reclamation of the

of the states that have made appropriations for irrigation work, but is at least third down the line. But this fact will have no bearing on the report of the investigators. The

WHAT MADE IT SO?

Many people are coming in with the report that the wheat is bette than they thought, large, plum; and fine. Many people are coming in with the report that the shoe sold at the big Boston Store are better than others and they want some of them. They are large plump and fine. It is a fact we do pay the manufacturer more for shoe to sell at a given price that others do, and thus we secure greater value. We sell shoes at a less expense per dollar's worth than any other concern in the city, and therefore we can affore to hangle such lines as the Doug las for men, Gloria for women, an Red School House for children

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will have the greatest effect in the making of the state, and the conse quent good of the nation. The prob em now before the investigators is where to locate the works-where tfind a place that is feasible, and where the land will justify the ex-

s found and has been proven to be

State Legislation Needed.

The greatest thing that the state

could do to help the men who have

charge of the government work

would be to see that there is suita-

ble legislation enacted, so that when

the time comes for the construction

to begin there will be no trouble over

water rights, and no injustice done

The men of the state should see that

here is a commission appointed who

will be competent and willing to in-

vestigate all of the points of such a

the streams, to determine the num-

her of inches that each man would

be in justice entitled to use, and then

draft all of their findings into a bil

for the next session of the legisla-

But as far as being able to tel

what would be the ultimate outcome

t was impossible, for the engineer

did not know themselves what the

department would do with their rec

Mr. Williamson and Mr. Moody

as did some of the men of the city

and at the conclusion of the meeting

in by those most interested in the

BREVITIES.

O. D. Teel, of Echo, spent the day

J. B. Young, of Freewater, was

isitor in the city Sunday and today

in the city for a short business

Miss L. McCullough, of Echo, was

Dale Slusher returned home last

Mrs. K. T. Kuebler left this morn

Miss Johanna Spear, matron at the

Indian school, has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hume, of Sa

em, were the guests of the Golder

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Failing have

returned from an extended visit at

various coast points and in Portland

J. B. Straughn, of Birch creek, is

suffering from a severe stroke of

poplexy. His condition is critical

Mrs. E. T. Wade is sick in be

with a high fever, and it is feared

that she is down with the typhoid fe

H. J. Bean has been confined to

evere attack of erysipelas in the

Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and stiss

state dealer of La Grande, is in the

Mrs. H. J. Stillman has returned

rom Spokane, where she was the

uest of relatives and friends for the

J. N. Williamson, the congress

Father Desmaris, of Baker City

spent Saturday in this city, visiting

Fathers Neate and Van der Velden

Mrs. M. J. Marsh returned to he

a visit in this city at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Skiles left last

nterior, while Mrs. Skiles, after

hort visit, will return to this city.

Miss Ethel Johnson has returned

she has been spending the summer

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Collier have re

urn from San Francisco, where they

have been for a couple of weeks at-

tending the national encampment of

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cole and family

they went the latter part of the week

children, who have been spending the

William Keller, of the Thompso

ome with a touch of the malaria.

Ever since his return from the Phil

SEPTEMBER FOURTEENTH

Expected That the City Schools Will

Open on That Date,

attacks of malaria.

for a couple of weeks.

from the first day.

Letters of Guardianship.

ppines, Mr. Keller has suffered from

Mrs. William Slusher and daugh- Total amount checked out

the Grand Army and visiting with

her sister, Mrs. Lina B. Sturgis.

returning home Saturday night,

spent in this city.

Mrs. E. Jacobson and family,

city this afternoon, en route to Pros

Rule Hotel Saturday and Sunday.

visit to her old home in Ohio.

the city on business.

friends for the day.

friends and relatives.

friends for a few days.

an informal discussion was indulged

o made short talks on the subject,

mmendations.

good, the works will be started.

EQUALIZATION OF TAXES NOW IN PROGRESS. pense. When this place of places

W. S. Byers the Only Complainant Today-Asks That His Assessment this vast tract, Be Reduced From \$45,000 to \$33,-000-Total Assessment of County

The work that has for so long taken the time and efforts of the assessor and his deputies, has at last measure: to examine into the prior ed of County Judge G. A. Hartman, rights of those who now are using County Clerk W. D. Chamberlain, and County Assessor C. P. Strain. The board met this morning and at once took up the work of hearing objections that might be made as to the valuation of the property as list-

ed on the rolls. There were several men at the ses ion of the board this morning but ew of them had come to make complaint at the valuation of their prop-They came to straighten out the assessment on mortgages that were held by them but which had

een satisfied. There are one or two property olders who claim poverty as an excuse for the nonpayment of their taxes, but these have been exempt ed in the books and do not take up the time of the court this year as they did last. In fact, last year the board of equalization had nothing to to for the reason that no one appear ed before them, but this year they seem to have but little business.

A delegation of the residents of Grover Avery, of Bingham Springs, Butter creek are in the city to appear before the board to ask them to scale the assessment on the cattle that they buy to feed each year These men are in the habit of going the guest of friends in the city over o the banks in the fall and borrowng money enough to buy a sufficient number of cattle to eat the hay they night, after an outing at Lehman raise during the summer. In this way they do not own the cattle they Mr. and Mrs. S. Ladel, of Shilo, are have, in fact, but are interested visiting friends in the city for a chiefly in the profit. They borrow the cattle, in fact, and in the spring Mrs. F. K. Wells, of Freewater, sell them and returning the money was in the city Sunday the guest of porrowed to the banks, keeping the

rofits for themselves. In view of this condition the mer ing for Heppner for a visit with do not think that they should have pay full taxes on the cattle and ask for a reasonable deduction at the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, of Shihands of the board o, are in the city the guests of

The only one who has made con laint so far, on the valuation of heir property, is W. S. Byers. His property was assessed at \$45,000. nill, race and all. Byers, through his attorneys, Balleray & McCourt laims that the valuation is exce sive and wishes the board to scale he assessment to \$33,000. What ion the board will take in the mat ter is not yet known, but there i reason to believe that the amoun assessed will stand.

brough the alphabet and the total of \$9,629,506.22. This is an in essment of the last year. In the is home for several days with a ed the valuation of the property, a given him, by three, and used the elma M. Wilkinson, of Athena, are result as the assessable value of the property. He applied this rule to all the city for a short visit with lasses of property regardless of the

HAVE OLD WHEAT

60,000 Bushels of Last Year's Crop. Kamela, are visiting with Mrs. Walter Hopper and Mrs. Ben Cotner for Walla or member of the firm, was in Walla man, returned to The Dalles this morning after a couple of days

The wheat is mostly of the club variety and at prevailing prices is worth in the neighborhood of \$42, 000. Mr. Minnick this morning said he was in no hurry to sell as he believed the top price had not yet been reached, nor would it be until later

vening for Baker City, from which Threshing on the Minnick farms was finished up last week. The yield was somewhat less than last year. average being about 30 bushels The wheat was hauled and stored as fast as threshed and no loss was rom a visit with friends in Astoria, sustained by the late rains. where she attended the regatta, and rom various coast resorts, where

HEPPNER FUND.

Executive Committee Make an Itemized Statement of All Money Received and Disbursed.

has rendered a report on the finanial condition of the relief work, in that city. The report is an elaborate have returned from Riparia, where affair, and shows the source of every cent of funds received by the como bring back to their home the mittee since the day of the disaster. and also the expense items in detail. including altogether some 400 pay ments, in varying amounts to differ Hardware Company, is sick at his ent people. The account is complete and has been accepted by the peop Following are the totals: Total amount cash Red....\$61,106.95

ter, Edith, returned last evening from a six weeks' outing at Lehman Cash balance in bank as per statement this date .. 8,361.13 Springs. They were accompanied by Miss Ona Sloper, of Portland, who has been visiting with them there Outstanding checks not yet presented \$ 190.52

ECHO NOTES.

public schools will open here he River Flow Has Started and the the 14th of the coming month unss something that is not now foreof Government Irrigation Experieen comes up to prevent. If the weather becomes too hot, or if there ment Work is Accelerating the is too much sickness in the city at Real Estate Business-Government hat time the date of the opening will e postponed, but as these are faretched conditions, it is safe to say man-Elect J. N. Williamson, hat the schools will be opened at The work on the heating plant is Hydrographer W. A. Newell, Engl- Lake Bennett and other points of in progressing as fast as the men can neer Brooks, of New York, and Enterest in the north. He has get the piping in, and by the time the gineer John T. Whist'er came in yes gone about a month. schools are ready to open, the plant terday to look over the government will be installed. The work on the irrigation enterprise at this place. old academy building is fast nearing They spent the day in gathering data

neer James G. Camp. Mr. Whistler has a force of sur-Albert E. Heller petitioned the pro- reservoir sites. bate court this morning to have let- It is the opinion of Congressman arrested yesterday for being drunk ters of guardianship issued to him in Moody that the completion of the en- and disorderly and were fined \$5 the case of the estate of John L. Hel- terprise depends wholly upon the apiece by the city court. In default

Heller. The prayer of the petitioner can be ascertained only by a complete city jail for three days, was granted and the county clerk investigation.

favor of the enterprise. These facts are causing some flur in real estate here, and there is considerable inquiry for property in

Quite a number of cabins are be ng built by those who recently filed homesteads, and the belief becomes more prevalent even among those who had no faith, that something Dairy Slock Much Cheaper Than Last will ultimately be done to reclaim

This enterprise, if found feasible and developed, would certainly be a great boon to this part of the cou try in particular, and to the state in general, and therefore should have has about reached the actual value," of every one who is interested in says George D. Goodhue of the Com-

building up the State of Oregon. The delightful showers of a few been traveling over Eastern Oregon days ago have cooled the atmos- on business connected with the dairy there, besides starting the flow of industry, the river and thereby providing wa- Farmers have been placing a fictiter for the late crops of alfalfa. This tious value on dairy stock and have

couraged. ourse of friends

NEW WAREHOUSE,

Interior Company Begin Tomorrow

he warehouse of the Interior Ware dairy industry. ouse Company at Thorn Hollow, in morning. This is the building rain as soon as the grain is ready o be hauled from the fields to the

OUT ON BAIL.

Ed Weston Awaits Action by Supreme Court on an Appeal. who was in the county jail awaiting the action of the supreme court on his appeal from the decision of the and buying more, lower court, sentencing him to a erm in the penitentiary for the cattle have not been affected much crime of horse stealing, was today by the price of feed. I have visited await the action of the court. Weston has been in the jail for severa! months, and was sentenced at the last sitting of the circuit court. The ase was appealed to the supreme court, and a stay of proceedings was granted, pending the hearing of the case. All this time Weston has been in the jail here.

Miss Gaither Has Returned Miss Mollie Gaither, assistant surip, during which time she visited The latter institution one of the largest Indian schools and tribe in the United States. Mir bservations and impressed as well she found the Umatilla contingent at Haskell, all of whom were for sever- 1:en have made god profits. Sevl years her charges here, in good salth and spirits, and making fine ecords for scholarship and behavior.

Working for Columbia College. who has been traveling over Eastern Oregon and parts of Idaho in the interest of Columbia College, at Milhe valley who were not sufficiently ton, spent last night in the city and Minnick Brothers, extensive wheat has met with very encouraging suc-Statesman, George Minnick, the send the coming year are excellent. This Walla today and stated that his firm efficiency until it now stands in the had something like 60,000 bushels of front rank of Eastern Oregon instiwheat stored along the line of the tutions, and one of which Umatilla county is justly proud.

> Fraternal Brotherhood Installation. At the regular meeting of the Frarnal Brotherhood, last Saturday night, the following officers were .n-Edith Isaacs, vice-president; E. A. Lambert, chaplain; Drs. Ringo and Henderson, physicians; Hattie Stanfield, secretary; Mary Cady, musiian; W. H. Harrison, M. at A.: Mrs. May Collier, sergeant; Joseph Kimtreasurer; John Hailey, Jr., doorkeeper; Joseph Dupuis outer Seven new members were initiated at the meeting.

Engine Derailed. The engine hauling the regular Washington & Columbia River westound freight train was derailed and artially turned over by a derailing og at Thiel's, a small station this of Eureka Junction. No damage was done. The engine was running on a side track and the derailng frog was not noticed until too Traffic was not delayed .-

Walla Walla Union. C. H. Carter Is III. d to her home in this city, called by the news of the illness of her husband, Mr. Carter was taken sick Saturday evening, and is now quite ill. It is feared that he has typhoid fever, but it is yet too early to tell as the disease has not as yet devel

Will Reside at Salem. John Caplinger, of Helix, will leave for Salem tonight, where he will place his two small children in reside indefinitely. Mr. Caplinger has leased his Helix farm to Charles McLeavy. His wheat this year averaged 311/2 bushels, which he sold

Returned From Alaska. night or in the morning, after an extended vacation trip. While away Mr. Echo, Ore., Aug. 29.-Congress- Funk visited Portland and the Sound Con- cities, and from there went to Alasgressman Malcolm A. Moody, Chief ka, where he visited Sitka, Dawson,

the end, and by the time the rooms concerning the various resources of year the State Life Insurance Comare needed the workmen will be out this part of the country and, in con- pany of Indiana, for which W. J. Ho versation with prominent irrigation mer is the local manager, made a All of the teachers have been secured, and the indications are that proposed line of ditch which was ness and a gain of 51 per cent in inonths ago by Engi- come over the same time in 1902.

veyors in the field working on the William Davis, Scotch Sampson, an Indian, and Harry Reuker were ler, Maude E. Heller and George P. feasibility of the proposition, which of the amount all were sent to the

was ordered to issue letters to him The nearness to market, quality of the yield of hops in Clackamas on the filing of his bond, soil, immense amount of land and county is said to be very light.

SALEM MAN MAKES OBERVA-TIONS IN EASTERN OREGON.

Year-Hay is Scarce and High-Drirymen Are Weeding Out Poor

"The market value of dairy cows | mercial Creamery, of Salem, who has

means a greatly increase amount of been paying prices that were not feed and stockmen are very much en- warranted. Values are now about 10 to 20 per cent below where they were The infant son of C. S. Mudge was a year ago, A co wthat can be bought nterred here yesterday. The fun- for from \$25 to \$40 now could not be eral, which was held at the M. E. had for less than \$45 to \$50 a year church, was attended by a large con- ago. The drop in the market value for first-class dairy cows has not been over 10 per cent, but has been more on poorer grades.

"A year ago anything that would milk was in demand as a dairy cow. on a Large Building at Thorn Hol- Farmers have learned meir mistake and are getting rid of some of the poor cows that are not worth keep-Workmen will start in to rebuild ing. This is a good thing for the "Much of the heavy drop in the

that was destroyed by fire not long Oregon is due to the scarcity and The new house will be 50x50 high price of hay. The drop has not feet, and will be larger than the old been so great with dairy cattle as with beef cattle, but the scarcity of a better receptacle for the grain of feed naturally causes farmers to negthat community than the company lect dairying and to try to sell their had there before the fire. The build hay instead of feeding it. The conng will be ready for the reception of ditions there are entirely temporary, owever. A mild winter good grazng this fall, and the reduction in the number of stock kept will tend to bring down the price of hay. There are some who think that the price is already higher than actual conditions warrant, and some of the stockmen are refusing to buy at present prices. Next year those may be an enormous crop of hay, and then the price of feed will be down and stockmen will be holding their stock

eleased on furnishing \$500 bail, to a number of creameries and should judge that throughout the valley the patronage of creameries has increased 30 per cent in the past year. Here in Salem it has increased nearly 50 per cent, and I have similar reports om one or two other places.

"Dalrying will not grow so fast in he next year as it would if the price if feed and wheat had not advanced. The American people do not like to milk cows. Milking makes a long day's work and it is not pleasant rintendent of the Indian school, work. If a farmer can make a good as returned from a three-weeks living by raising wheat, working even months in the year, he will pay Denver, Colorado Springs and Law-little attention to dairying. It was the rence, Kan. At the latter place she low price of farm crops that turned was the guest of officials of the Kan- the farmers to dairying, and when e another rapid development. High prices for farm crops have

Those who have tried dairying a enerally satisfied and will stay Prices for dairy products have cer high the past year and dairy

nty-five cream separators have been ought so far this season by patrons Salem creameries, to you see there an intention to stay with dairy-

DIED NEAR PILOT ROCK

Ellen, Ill., to which place the daughter will accompany the remains in

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