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REMARKABLE RETURNS FROM BUTTER CREEK FARM.

One of the most remarkable instan ces of the productiveness and profit of irrigated land in the Butter creek district is found in the record of one La Grande Sugar Factory People Will Butter creek alfalfa farm for the past

on Butter creek, owned by W. W. ent of the La Grande Beet Sugar fac-Cotton, H. F. Conner and George tory, is in the city today on business

warm, but absolutely unproductive in of beets, and will give the matter a by the large number of persons presits original state. On this farm we 93 acres of alfalfa, at the present

reduced by one thorough flooding of of beets, can get the particulars from the land in March, when the waste Mr. Bramwell at La Grande. water in the creeks was plentiful and not another irrigating was given the

land during the growing season. This is an average of 74 tons per acre for the year and the price re- city for a short visit. ceived for the first cutting was \$5 per ton, for the second, \$8 per ton and ing Pendleton friends today. for the third cutting, \$10.50 per ton, averaging \$7.83 per ton, at 71/2 tons city for a short business visit. per acre or a total income per acre for the 93 acres in cultivation, of today for a short business visit. about \$59 per acre.

The total cost of irrigating this tract of land was \$200 for the sea in the city today for a short business son, and the cost of stacking the hay was 70 cents per ton, including the ing the actual cost of caring for the visit. the cost of irrigating the crop, makes days. and an income from the 93 acres at \$59 per acre, amounting to \$5,487. The other incidental expenses, taxes, depreciation of improvements and other necessary expenditures would probably reduce this net in-

come to \$5,000 for the year on a farm The owners will reclaim more and nore land each year as fast as possible, as the longer the original tract is irrigated, the more land is reclaimed by sub-irrigation and the easier addi-

----tional reclamation becomes, No reasonable price would be fixed the Echo district has practically no house

DEGREE WORK

O. O. F. Puts Seventeen Men

Through New Mysteries. Last night the Umatilla Encampspecial meeting at their hall for the to Spokane, stopping in this city for purpose of initiating 17 men into the a short visit on his return. mysteries of the patriarchal, golden

rule and R. P. degrees, The session was a long one and interesting, and at midnight the lodge took a recess and adjourned to the banquet room, where a splendid banquet had been spread. There were 54 men at the table, and the full just ANIMAL WAS GENTLE AND tice of well exercised men was given

to the meal. Owing to the large number who had to take the degrees, the session of the lodge did not adjourn until 4:30 o'clock this morning. Those taking the patriarchal, go'den rule and R. P. degrees were: A. J. Smith, Louis Bettencourt, C. D. Smith, A. A. Cabral, C. E. Sturtecant, Arthur Harlow and C. M. Hemphill, all of Pilot Rock; F. L. McRae, Louie Ha-

gan, W. B. Hale, F. F. Perham, W. R. Bitney and W. L. Bowisby, all of The golden rule and R. P. degrees were conferred on J. A. Smith and J. F. Seals, and the R. P. degree on

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Fell From Train While Sick at the Stomach From a Mashed Hand. Earl Rogers, the section foreman ach and he went out onto the back Today he is still partly under the inpiatform of the car, thinking that the fluence of the drug and is in a good cold air would brace him up a little. deal of pain. While standing there he suddenly grew dizzy and fell from the platform, striking on his face and shoulders. The accident occurred just as the Charged With Obtaining Money Under train was passing the woolen mills, and the injured man was taken into that place, where he was cleaned up

he was before the accident.

SHOT THROUGH THE CABLE. Untoward Accident Puts Telepho System Out of Commission. The telephone system met with a sad accident last night as the old year was dying. In the fusilade that sent the old year to its tomb, someone ancidentally shot the system through the cable, and as a result the city was cut off from its neighbors for a good part of the day. After a great deal of search the wound was located and dressed and the people can once more listen to the liquid notes of the hello girl as she tells you to look up the number and talk fast.

NUMBERS DRAWN.

ho Has the Numbers Drawing Cash Prizes at Tallman & Co.'s? The drawing was made in the prize wining contest at the Tallman Drug

Drafts drawn on Chine, Jepen and REV. POTWINE'S ONLY PARISH. Has Been Rector of the Church of the

Redeemer for 22 Years. Rev. W. E. Potwine, who goes to iston a the Sandwich Islands, the coming groom. spfing, to take charge of one of the

for the past 22 years, and has never held another charge in the ministry, having come direct to this parish

rom the divinity school. Rev. Potwine has seen Pendleton and his church grow from small beginnings and the present excellent condition of the Church of the Redeemer is a fitting tribute to the ability, zeal and energy of its pioneer rector. Mr Potwine's father and sister will accompany the family to Honolula. Averages 71/2 Tons Per Acre Last wheer the even temperature and mild Year, Which Sold at \$7.83 Per Ton, climate it is thought will be highly or an Average Yield of \$59 Per beneficial to health. It is impossible Acre-More Land to Be Reclaimed. to say who Mr. Potwine's successor will be.

WILL GROW SUGAR BEETS.

Grow a Test Crop in Umatilla The ranch in question is the Blue F. F. Bramwell, one of the princi-Mountain Ranch, 15 miles from Echo pal owners and the field superintend-Stevenson, with George Kimball as connected with that institution. The sugar factory people desire to secure an amount of land in Umatilla county, land of the Echo district, sandy and for the purpose of growing a test crop

thorough and practical investigation. The soil of this county is thought time. Three crops were cut from the to be fully as well adapted to the land the past season, and a total of sugar beet as that of Union county, after which services were held as the and the past season, and a total of and if the crop proves to be a suc-old year took its flight. The same harvests, although most of this was cess, a factory will surely be built plan was followed at practically all harvests, although most of this was in this county in the near future of the larger churches of the city, anyone desiring to furnish a tract of while the congregations of the others This enormous amount of hay was land for the purpose of testing a crop attended the meetings at the open

SATURDAY'S LOCALS

F. E. Jones, of Weston, Charles Caker, of Weston, is

John Hagen, of Bingham, is T. J. Kirk, of Athena, is in the city William Jackson, of Pilot Rock, was

J. W. Sturdi ant, of Ukiah, was first cost of the stacking outfit, mak- the city yesterday for a short business

a total expense of \$550 for the crop. Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison, of Echo, are the guests of friends in the city

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steen, of Milton, are in the city, the guests of might hold in store. friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiteley and family, of Moro, are the guests of friends in the city for a short time. Mr. and Mrs William Bowers and

family, of Cold springs, are in the city for a short visit with friends Miss Della B. Crigler left this morning for a visit at her home in Freewater, where she wil spend a week. C. O. Henry of Athena was a bus by the owners for land producing such ness visitor in the city today, having returns, and this quality of land m business to transact at the court

land, in the native state, is worth city yesterday to make his report to loads of hides and pelts, mostly the developed the fact that there is plen-

Returning to Arlington. Fred George, of Arlington, returnvisit in this city with friends. Mr.

Which Let Fly With Both Feet- on the Snake Victim Suffers Greatly, Though Under the influence of Sedatives-Ac- slight attack of tonsilitis of late. cident Was at Alta House Barn.

Mr. Bruce is a resident of Cold the stalls at the Alta House, where a fine time is reported by all. he left them during the afternoon. In Miss Laura McAfee, of Nye, is attack of paralysis and it was then the evening he returned to the barn spending a few weeks in Pendleton. and started to hitch, preparatory to going home. He was standing be done in this neighborhood. hind one of his horses, talking to an- H. T. Connell, of Alba, passed other man in the barn at the time, through here a few days ago on his of the W. & C. R., from Helix, met and while doing so reached out his with a peculiar accident last evening hand and touched the horse. The as he was coming into the city on the animal kicked the unsuspecting man has been feeding since early in No-

train. Just before reaching the city with both feet, one foot striking him wember.

Mr. Rodgers, in attempting to open in the abdomen, and the other just the door of the smoking compartment above the right knee.

of the car, caught his hand in the Mr. Parrish was carried into the

C. L. MARTIN RELEASED.

False Pretenses From Maple Bros. Upon motion of the district attora little and sent to the hospital, ney, C. L. Martin was this afternoon where his wounds could receive proper care. It was found that his nose he has been for several months, on was broken and the face badly dis a charge of obtaining money under figured. While the wounds are not false pretenses, from the firm of Maserious, they are painful and it will pie Brothers, of this city.

be some days before Mr. Rodgers will Martin represented himself as the be as presentable in appearance as agent of an electrical supply house in rived here yesterday and is visiting dence of Major Moorhouse, the servithe East, and had the local firm cash at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. D. a check for him for \$20. He has also Morrison done the same thing in La Grande, one more in a business house. One Lewiston, Idaho. of these he settled, but the other is

stil against him. The charge was dismissed owing to the fact that it would cost too much to secure the witnesses against him.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER.

Preliminary Necessary to Qualify a Voter Next Fall. The registration blanks for the general and presidential election have

reached the county clerk's office and on Monday next the force of the ofrived Tuesday from their home at fice will commence the registration of Deweyville, Utah, and are visiting all of the voters of the county who have interest enough in the coming elections to come to the office and go through that formality. This reg-istration is for the county and covers the state and national elections.

some time, while the bride is a well known young lady of this city. and Mrs. Shaefer left on the train last night for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Lew. W. J. Bowman Sustains Painful and iston at the home provided by the

WATCHED THE OLD YEAR OUT AND NEW YEAR IN.

A Noisy Time in the Old Town Last Churches the Observance Was More Mr. Bowman will be able to in Concord With the Occasion- smile with much comfort. Swell Ball at Music Hall,

The old year was watched out and the new ushered in with the ringing of bells and a general cannonauing of fireworks. Every walk of life took part in the ceremonies, and from the bells on the churches to the firecrackers on the top of Gratz's saloon, every evidence tended to show that the people were not sorry to see the ola year die.

All of the churches in the city had some service to commemorate the passing of the year. At the Christian church a supper

The Methodist church had an elab orate program and refreshments,

ple met at Music hall, where the masquerade given by the young folks club was \$1,396.54. proved to be a great success. The hall was crowded with dancers and some of the costumes worn were the most unique seen in the city for some The music by Kirkman's orcliestra was of the best, and all combined with the spirit of the time made it one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

The prize of \$5 offered by the man agement of the dance for the best gentleman's costume, was won by Fred Beck, who represented an Indian. The ladies' prize of the same amount was won by Mrs. Harl James. who was dressed as a grandmother. hay about 50 cents per ton, or \$350 Miss Dixie Todd, of Adams, is in The people were out to enjoy the for the crop. This, added to \$200, the city visiting friends for a few evening, and many private watch parties were held. It seemed from the festivities that the old year with the troubles it brought was not mourned as it passed, while the young trict fund. The amount of script now but them.

H. M. AND N. A. ROBERSON

year was hailed for the gladness it

Something Doing in the Hide Line-J. E. Smith Company Is Feeding bneep in Illinois-W. J. Fahrenwald's Health Is Improving-H. T. Connell Sold Beeves in Pendleton.

ARE NOW ON SNAKE RIVER

Dave Nelson, the road supervisor here Monday. He had come up But the occupied houses being filled, but been necessary for the sheepmen to the owners will not sell. The raw of road district No. 14, was in the ter creek and had nearly two wagon the response to a call for rooms has

latter town, Ill., to the bedside of his aged cally settled now. father, who is very low. His brother, ed to his home last night after a short M. G. Edwards, has been in the East outside the city to fill up Portland for nearly three months, looking after hotels to overflowing, and the man George is a merchant at Arlington, the sheep interests of J. E. Smith agement feared at one beginning that ment No. 17, of the I. O. O. F., met in the Stockage storning in this city for number on feed near Chicago. He is proportion to the accommedations.

also visiting relatives. J. H. Roberson says he received letter a few days ago from his sons, H. M. and N. A. Roberson, stating that they had moved from Wallowa J. H. Roberson says he received a about a year ago. They are now at the Eureka mines on the Snake river, where they are working and also MRS, MARY DAVENPORT feeding their cattle. They are well THE TRICK UNEXPECTED pleased with their present location except that they fear a closedown, Parrish Touched the Horse, boatload of supplies a short time ago

J. T. Ogle has been undergoing The Alba masquerade ball was largely attended from Ridge as well as Gurcane and Butter creek. A fine

time was reported by all. W. O. and A. Cockram o. Oakland. horses, and this morning is in a pret- Ore., are spending the winter visiting 2:30 o'clock, from an extended illwith their uncle, H. W. Whittaker, W. J. Fahrenwald is still improving was heart failure, induced by the fee cause the company maintains the Springs, and came to the city yester in health, and has hopes of recovery. ble condition caused by her long ill whip hand over the Telegraphers' Many of our people attended the ness business visit. He put his horses in Xmas tree at the Gurdane church and

Some feeding of stock is being

NEWS OF MILTON.

door and mashed it. The pain from house and a doctor called who gave the hurt made him sick at his stom- him something to relieve his pain. Lewiston-Very Enjoyable Party in Honor of Miss Ada Pierce.

> Milton, Jan. 1 .- Miss May Zumalt, ne of the teachers in Columbia college, has returned from a visit with her sister at Rosalia Lester, the eldest son of Mr. and

dropsy and heart trouble, His condi- Walla; Di, Park Weed Willis, of Se Miss Mildred Preston has returned and Harry M. Willis, of White Salto Waitsburg after several days here mon, Wash, the guest of Miss Nora Kelly. G. D. Grizzle of Klamath Falls ar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henry and Mr.

E. L. Smalley came over from Wal-la Walla Wednesday and attended a o'clock in the afternoon. neeting of the Masonic order in the evening Frack F. Wood of Medical Lake

Wash., is in town visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilder, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwandt, left yesterday for Pendle-ton, where they will visit friends before returning to their home at Pullman. Mrs. H. M. Holler and family

Mrs. E. O. Vanander, who is a sister of Mrs. Holler. Tuesday evening a party was given y Mrs. L. J. Pierce in honor of hor daughter, Miss Ada, who is here from

county light ul evening was spent by those Ciemen: K. Wilcox, who has been returned home yesterday.

> Annoying Accident. W. J. Bowman, one of the employes

jumped to save himself. He lit on his feet, and in turning to save himself from falling, fell against the scales from falling, fell against the scales standing near, breaking off a couple

of his front teeth and cutting his lip seriously. He went to his home and after the wound was dressed went to bed, where he rested the remainder of the day. Aside from the shock there will e no serious results from the fall. Night at the Hour of 12-At the though it will be some time before

> BI-MONTHLY REPORT OF CASH AND EXPENDITURES.

County Is Now Owing \$1,396.54 Interest-During This Period Over Fif. gers place west of Echo, yesterday. teen Thousand Dollars Cash Was

County Treasurer E. J. Sommer- ets on the flanks of the driving party. ville has prepared his bi-monthly report, which shows the county to be drive and the rank was stretched out n good condition financially.

the last report. October 31, was \$46, and thousands regained their liberty 874.97. The amount on hand on the after the orivers had circulated over last of December was \$13,395.74. the flat and begun the movement to During the two months \$15,583.85 ward the corral. worth of warrants were paid, and The rabbits are becoming accus there are now out and called \$10,000 tomed to these drives and it is eviyet been brought in

after the taxes have been paid, for hung in cold storage until the can there are not enough funds now on nery can use them, the immediate past

During the two months just passed

out against the county is \$132,435.08 ROOMS WILL BE PLENTIFUL.

Portland Committees Secure Promise of Over 1,000 for Accommodation of Visitors During the Livestock Con-

The committees in charge of the livestock convention in Portland have secured the promise of over 1,000 rooms for use of visitors and delegates during the meeting in that city. At first the committees thought that room would be hard to find, ow-Ridge, Jan. 1.-John Browne, Pen- ing to the apparent scarcity of houses ty of spare room for all, and so the pects now indicate an open winter. T. P. Edwards has gone to Marten- matter of accommodation is practi-

PASSED AWAY, AGED 70. due to the wrecking and loss of a Had Lived in Oregon Forty-five Years and in This Vicinity Thirty-nine Years-Is Survived by Six Children sun attained its greatest southern -Funeral This Afternoon and In- declination at midnight on December

terment at Walla Walla. Mrs. Mary Davenport died at the 21st and 24th, residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Moorhouse, yesterday afternoon at ness. The direct cause of her death way Company on the unfair list be

On Thursday morning at 5 o'clock Mrs. Davenport was stricken with an that the family first realized that her illness was of a necessarily fatal nature. Since that time she has gradually grown weaker until the final she was married to her first husband William Willis, in Iowa, and after three years residence in that state they came by way of the Isthmus of

Panama to Salem, where they residfrom Medical Lake and from Utah ed until 1864, when they came to Several Returns from Visiting at Eastern Oregon. Mr. Willis died at Milton in February, 1882, and six years later his widow married Samuel B. l'avenport a well known revident of this section. Mr. Davenport died in Walla Walla in 1899. Mrs. Davenport ls survived b children, Mrs. Lee Moorhouse, of city; J. W. Willis, of Ferdinand, Mrs. F. J. Beale, is seriously ill of Idaho; Dr. A. L. Willis, of Walla

attle; Frank S. Willis, of Gibbon, Or.,

The funeral was conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the resices being in charge of Rev. W. E. Potwine, of the Church of the Redeemer. in the morning the remains will be cashing one caeck in a saloon, and B. L. Archer returned yesterday from taken to Walla Walla, where they will be interred in the Walla Walla cemetery after private services at 1:30

LOUIS M. HUSON DEAD.

An Old Settler, Progressive and Prosperous and With a Large Family. Louis M. Huson, one of the old residents of this county, where he has resided for many years, died at nis home in Helix this morning, at 2 o'clock, after a short illness. Mr. Huson was 67 years of age at the time of his death, which was caused by paralysis. Some time ago he was stricken with the disease and since that time has been growing worse, until several days ago hope for his recovery was given up.

Huson was born in New York, and has been a resident of this coun Spokane spending her vacation.
"Flinch" afforded the principal amusement of the evening. Refresh-A. P. Shaefer and Miss Amy Ken- amusement of the evening. Refresh was one of the prosperous and progressive citizens of his home city He has a large family, and all are well known throughout the county. groom is a young man from Lewiston, at Fairfield, Wash., visiting relatives, ian, and at one time had a band com-Mr. Huson was a well known musicposed entirely of the members of his

> At one time he was considered to he the best violinist in the county and his presence was much sought for the dances of the pioneer days. The arrangements for the funeral of the Thompson Hardware Company, have not been made, though A. Hu-

OVER 6,000 RABBITS CAUGHT AT ECHO YESTERDAY

As Many More Escaped Through the Ranks of the Drivers-Only 300 People Attended-Rabbits Take the Hint and Skip Out to Tall Timber When Drivers Gather-Carmery Has Large Amount of Meat on Hand.

rabbft drive of the season was pulled on the sage brush flats near the Rod-Paid, and Ten Thousand Dollars in tured and a nest of young covotes was found and two of the members Warrants is Yet Out-County Ex- killed. A territory about three miles pects to Be Out of Debt in Two square was driven over and as many rabbits escaped as were caught, on account of the small number of pick-Only about 300 people attended the far too thinly to prevent the rabbits The amount on hand at the time of from breaking through and escaping.

nore in warrants, which have not as dent to old timers in the sage brush districts that the animals take a hint The interest owing by the county when the crowds begin to gather and hundreds of them flee to the higher There is now in the general fund hills before the drive actually begins. \$10,159.23, out of which the \$10,000 The rabbits caught yesterday were called warrants will come, so that exceptionally fat and sleek specimens there will be no more called until and were beheaded and dressed and

hand to warrant the call. If the re- About 1,000 pounds of meat is being ceipts of the county are good and canned per day, and the company nothing arises that will require more now has \$3,000 worth of finished proscript to be issued, the county will duct on hand ready for shipment, be able to be out of debt inside of which will be sent out immediately, two years, at the rate at which the as the labels, so long delayed, arwarrants have been called in during rived today and will be placed on the cans at once

This supply of rabbits will last for the treasurer has sent \$18,620 to the some time, and there will not be anstate treasury, as the last payment other drive for nearly a month. The on Umatilla county's state tax for cannery force is working every day 13 people being employed and orders There is now \$1,925.36 in the coun- are coming in for the finished product ty school fund, and \$927.89 in the dis- faster than the company can possibly

OPEN WINTER IN IDAHO.

Most Favorable Weather for Stock That Has Been Experienced in Ten

Richard Steen arrived in the city vesterday from his Snake river sheen ranch. Mr. Steen is feeding 2,200 heau of sheep at Tammany for the later market and his work requires frequent visits here, says the Lewis-Mr Steen states that the past winter, from the standpoint of a sheepman, is one of the most favorable of

The statement is perhaps a su prise to many Lewiston residents. but the statement is a fact, neverthe less, that the Lewiston valley in the past experienced many severe winters. Inese winters are ancient history, but old-timers tell it this way: There were periods when the Snake river for the period of weeks was

engage in winter feeding and pros

solid mass of ice enabling footme pass-over the stream with safety while the thermometer registered many degrees below zero. During the past six years the low est temperature recorded has been 4 degrees above zero, but the cold winters of the past existed, and the

sheepmen always figure on a repedi-

No Shortest Day in 1903. There was no shortest day in 1903, in the Northern hemisphere, as the 22, the 22d and 23d being of equal length and slightly exceeded by the

The American Federation of Labor threatens to put the Santa Fe Rail

Claude J. irvine, a miner, was hor ribly mangled at Everett Saturday night by an explosion of dynamite.

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