FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1904. MASS OF SORES

Awful Suffering of a Boy from an Itching

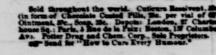
CURED BY CUTICURA

Not One Square Inch of Skin on His Whole Body Was Unaffected.

"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doc- years. tors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was ible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not ffected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-breaking. I began to think that he would
never get well, but after the second
application of Cuticura Ointment I
began to see signs of improvement,
and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. I used the Cuticura Resolvent for his blood, and now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day." ROBERT WATTAM,

4922 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dec. No return in six years, Mr. Wattam writes, Feb. 28, 1968.

"Your letter of the 21st in regard to the case of my little boy at hand. I am truly thankful to say that the cure effected by the Cuticura Remedies has a most thorough and successful



Let us show you Palmer's SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY new Perfumes.

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A pure soap, finely perfumed

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For medicinal use as well as This is the highest quality and purest oil made. Sold exclusively in Pendleton

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PRODUCT NEW DISTRICTS WILL COME TO PENDLETON.

Montana Tributary to This Point-Wool Scouring at The Dalles and Pendleton Will Be Under One Management-Mills Here Are Be- today. ing Thoroughly Overhauled in Readiness for a Long and Prodig- that had just been dropped were

The Pendleton Scouring Mills and the similar institution at The Dalles will be run under the same management this year, and it is rumored that The Dalles people have leased the plant here for a term of five

J. M. Russell, of The Dalles. now in Pendleton making the final arrangements, and will take charge of the mills here about the first of winter, without hay. me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did not do any good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura Remedies he was so bad that I had to any good will have the direct oversight. and will have the direct oversight of the Pendleton mills when the

deal is made. A force of men is now at work on ne machinery of the Pendleton dition, owing to the long strain of could not be had at that price. It Full instructions have been sent telegraphs he cannot come to his amount in one season. night and day work they underwent was the roughest March I ever saw during the past season, during which in Oregon." time there was no opportunity to make little necessary repairs as they were needed.

Leon Strauss, who was last year foreman of the scouring mills, will be on the road for the company this year and will buy for them during the wool season. He is now in Caliornia in the interest of the mills. His successor in the mills has not

for they will by it be enabled to handle all the wool in this part of the Northwest. The Shaniko country and sis, of this city. all of the interior will be taken care of by the mill at The Dalles, while he eastern and southeastern part of his state, and part of Washington. Idaho and Montana, will be tribu-tary to the Pendleton mill. The one nanagement will thus be master o the whole Northwest situation in the ACCESSIONS TO THE wool scouring business.

Traveling Alone for Fourteen Hundred Miles-En Route From Ross land to Salt Lake City-Goes to Live With an Aunt-Little Fellow is Level-Headed and Confident

and Signed Up a Half-Fare Ticket. Wilford Leivers reached the city this afternoon from Spokane, and stepped off the Hunt line train for a age, and had come from Rossland, M. Elam, B. C., this far on his way to Salt

future home with relatives.

The little traveler has made the transferred from the Northern road at this place to the O. R. & N. for the remainder of his trip to Salt

B. F. Wolfe, the agent of the O. R. & N., was making his ticket report after the mixed train came in this afternoon, when he heard some one asking for a ticket to Salt Lake. He could not see who it was, but searched his pockets and found about \$15. He became pretty badly excited when he thought he did not have enough to pay for his ticket. and offered his watch to the agent

held up to the window by a traveling mother. man while he signed it.

Lake to live with an aunt. INSPECTING SITES.

where Near a Solution. Dr. C. J. Smith, Lee Teutsch, Jesse Failing, Walter Pierce and Clerk John Hailey, jr., of the school of business men, consisting of Leon very pleasant evening. The occa-

who oppose the building of a school interred in the City cemetery. house on the Academy site that the close to the railroad and the factor ies; that it is flat and generally undesirable as a place where the young people should spend nine months of

Now when the situation is canassed it is found that unless the any property that is suggested and in this county, as Mr. Myrick pro-that can be secured. No better than poses to keep him at various places was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Tallman in this vicinity and will announce any small sum, and so the board is the locations later. interest allowed on time deposits. any small sum, and so the board is up against it again. It will hold another meeting this evening consider other meeting this evening, consider all of the evidence gleaned from the trip, view the question from all sides have filed notice of an appeal in the

WINTER LAMBING.

Wallowa County Sheepmen Successful Experiment.

J. H. Dobbin, one of the heaviest ter to the supreme court.

been very cold and stormy all _The comptroller of the currency streets. A lease of 10 years has bearers were selected from the newsthrough February and March.

The usual lambing season in that vicinity is May and by lambing in L. Thompson, R. C. Beach, T. C. for the establishment of the bank.

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A. Lathrop, W. E. C. Pruitt and A. request of R. E. Porter, of Meacham. vicinity is May and by lambing in L. Thompson, R. C. Beach, T. C. for the establishment of the bank.

March he will be enabled to place Hailey, C. J. Smith and W. P. Temport, of Meacham.

T. G. Hailey will be general at the Guide by R. Edwards They claim \$1,900.80 as due them for the searly lambs on the market at ple to organize a national bank in torney for the results of the part of th

these early lambs on the market at ple to organize a national bank in torney for the new institution and the East Oregonian by Eert services rendered.

least two months ahead of the reg- Pendleton, Or., with a capital stock W. L. Thompson, of Lewiston, one Huffman, Fred Lampkin and Charles ular crop, and will thereby realize of \$50,000, to be known as the Com- of the chief promoters, will probaa handsome profit by being first in mercial National Bank. the field with early lambs. The Oregon Daily Journal can be If this experiment proves success- these columns last week, which will handle a share und on sale at Frazier's book store. ful other Wallowa sheepmen will be instituted in the Judd building on ness this year.)

ample. Spring in Wallowa county is a month later than in Umatilia county owing to its altitude of over 3,000 feet, and warm sheds there are very necessary, while in Umatilla county it would be safe to lamb in March nine years out of ten on the range, owing to the extreme mildness of the climate.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

Severest March in History of Umatilla County in 1882.

"March, 1882, was the worst March l ever saw in Umatilla county," said a prominent sheepman, in commenting on the favorable spring weather "About 75 per cent of the lambs

killed, out in the Pilot Rock neighborhood where I lived. A heavy snow, the first that came that winter, fell about March 10, that spring, just in time to catch the lamb crop. feed was plentiful and stock were in knowledge of colors. good condition.

by the wholesale.

To Distribute Sturgis Estate.

A. S. Le Grow, of Walla Walla, has asked the county court of Walla Walla county for permission as adinal hearing in the case is April 12, when the distribution will be orderyet been appointed, but it is thought that it will be some man from The Dalles mills.

The combination of these plants will be a good one for the managers, for they will by it be enabled to han-

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

ON A LONG TRAVEL. Charles Cockburn Has Returned and Albina, 20 at Huntington, and 10 each at Kemela Wood of Seattle, Looking After Estate of D. C. French-Mrs. D. K Gilbert is Dead of Consumption-Birthday Surprise Party.

Milton, March 18.-Edward Met ter in Arizona for his health, arrivshort visit in this city between ed here Wednesday and will spend was owned jointly by G. A. Harttrains. Wilford is about 7 years of the summer with his uncle, Mr. A. man and J. A. Baddeley, of Weston.

Lake City, where he will make his has been here representing the Wo- farm machinery and other imple work. Each residence owner can use men of Woodcraft, left Wednesday ments and appurtenances of the the material he wishes, and put it in ports, selling less in the bushel and Circle No. 450.

> Charles Cockburn, who spent the winter in Santa Rosa, California, re urned home Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. John Gross of Walla Walla, spent Wednesday here visit

Last night the Dorcas Society the Presbyterian church, gave a St. by craning his neck caught sight of Patrick's social at the church. About the top of the seeker's head. He in 60 invited guests were present. A formed him that it cost \$25.80 to short musical program was rendered ride to Salt Lake. The little man and light refreshments were served. E. A. C. Wood of Seattle, is here uncle, Dewitt C. French.

Mrs. J. L. Frazier arrived home as part payment. A half fare ticket last night from Dayton, where she was made out for him and he was was called by the illness of her Mrs. S. C. Stanley, who has been The mother of the boy is in Eng- visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert

land, the father is in Rossland, and Newman and Mrs. Chester Shafer, has returned to Walla Walla. Mrs. Newman accompanied her and will visit for a short time in the Garden

Sheriff Blakely is here today on business connected with the Stubblefield will case. Wednesday evening the friends of Mrs. B. L. Wright gave her a very in the city this afternoon, having lence on the people, which they could pleasant surprise. About 25 friends gathered at her home and spent a act business. Cohen, Dr. W. G. Cole, Dr. F. W. Vin- sion was her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. D. K. Gilbert died at her cent and F. B. Clopton, made the rounds of the available sites for school buildings this morning and now things are in a worse muddle conducted Wednesday from the reshaus the reshaus of the conducted Wednesday from the reshaus used for a divorce and is now at than before.

It has been the contention of those M. E. church. The remains were Legg was an old bachelor, of a mor idence by Rev. W. B. Eakin of the home with her people in Baker City

Mark Patton Thursday sold his famous Kentucky jack, Blacksnake, to John Myrick for \$1,500. Black-

district is willing to pay a fortune snake has proven to be the surest for what they want, no better loca- and safest jack in the country and the Pendleton Savings Bank, trans-

The attorneys for the O. R. & N The case is one for damages to a girl. brought to recover insurance paid on warehouse which was burned at Make Cayuse last year. The trial court

fendants now wish to take the mat-

FIRST PHYSICAL EXAMI-

Employes Must Submit to Tests for

NATION ON THE O. R. & N.

raised in the county at that time, tion, as to their health, eyesight and editor.

"The snow that came in march when the examination closes.
and covered up the grass on the Dr. F. W. Vincent, local O. R. &

out from the chief surgeon's office in brother's funeral. He leaves to sur-Portland, as to the nature of the ex- vive him a wife and one daughter, the Grange is in the social stage, amination, and all local physicians Miss Agnes Dunbar, well known as and no business organization has

turned to Portland from a tour of the system in which he instructed ministrator, to distribute the estate the local physicians fully, as to the examination. colorblindness among all employes noon. who give or take signals, or handle and inhuman treatment on the part trains or engines in any capacity. of the defendant. Quite a number The following employes in Pen- of witnesses are being examined.

> In the station department, E. C. represented by A. D. Stillman, and proclaim to the world its general ob Smith, agent; C. S. Haynes, opera- the defendant by John McCourt. tor; E. T. Walsh, operator, and W B. Jett. baggageman. In the yard department, Steve

Leonard, yardmaster and Ralph Mcaughlin, switchman. In the mechanical department, A. Justafson, switch engineer, and M. Reed, switch engine fireman; and in the track department, Foreman ORDINANCE BEING DRAWN Lance, of the Pendleton section. At La Grande about 140 employee will be examined and a like number at The Dalles, Starbuck. Spokane At Present No Method Exists, Every. Our cause by laboring to accomplish

HALF INTEREST SOLD. Place is the Old Hartman Home

G. A. Hartman yesterday sold his half interest in the old Hartman place in the vicinity of Weston, for ealf of Portland, who spent the win- \$20,000. It comprises 550 acres, all in a high state of cultivation, and making connections between private Miss Jane Green of Denver, who horses, 40 head of cattle, all of the ity or system in the connecting can cultivate. for Caldwell, Idaho. While here she place were included in the purchase secured 12 new members for Ideal price. It is one of the best known way he thinks best. On the other lint, and more in warp and woof. To home place of the Hartman family.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

P. S. Turner, of Elgin, spent the John Watson, of Irrigon, was in the city yesterday for a short business specify the kind or at least the grade

er of Nolin, is in the city for a short other details. It will also create the by arbitration in the Grange. We business visit. Il with pneumonia and heart trou- ing work done, and see that it is san-

H. H. Gilbert, of the Pilot Rock neighborhood, is in the city today. Spring work in his vicinity has com

J. E. Calhoun, one of the well known farmers of Camas Prairie, was in the city today for a short ousiness trip. M. H. Gillett, a prominent business

city on business. J. C. Stewart, one of the promicome in on the Hunt train to trans- avoid by doing the work earlier.

Poisoning Case at Baker City.

Mrs. L. M. Legg, who was accused Crews Begin on Large Herds ose disposition, and was insanely jealous of his wife, and it is thought made her believe he had tasted it when he had not. He is a freman years of age. His wife was a buxom

widow of 22.

There were three St. Patrick's day ables born in Pendleton yesterday Mrs. A. B. Stevens, of Umatilla, gave and if possible decide on some plan case of the Norwitch Union Fire In- birth to a girl; Mrs. Purl Bowman surance Company vs. the O. R. & N. to a boy, and Mrs. Elmer E. Snyder

> Madge Miller, a woman of the ten derloin, said to be a Portland gir found for the plaintiff, and the de whose true name was Aurora Tull ronweil, killed herself in Salt Lake

Washington, March 18.-(Special) the corner of Main and Court to their final resting place. The pallbly be cashier, and the firm expects (This is the bank spoken of in to be ready for business in time to these columns last week, which will handle a share of the harvest business the last troubles.

| Chicago's the bank spoken of in to be ready for business in time to heavy capitalists, is dead, of stom-heavy capitalists, and bleeding to death.

DEATH OF O. W. DUNBAR.

Was a Native of Oregon and Was Born Fifty-six Years Ago-Spent His Youth in California and Many Years in Astoria and Alaska-Be- SIX BRANCHES NOW WORKlonged to a Prominent Family.

O. W. Dunbar, the editor of th Daily Guide, died at his home Garden street this morning at 11 o'clock, after an illness of four months' duration, of Bright's disease and dropsy.

Mr. Dunbar was born in the Walde Colorblindness, Defective Sight or years ago. He spent his early days Hills on the 6th day of March, 56 Hearing, Heart Disease, Alcohol- in the Willamette valley, and while ism or Other Ailments That Would a young man went to California, Impair Their Ability-Dr. Vincent where he worked on the San Fran-Will Examine Nine Employes in cisco Call. He remained with that paper several years, when he returned to this state and began the publication of a paper in Astoria, The first physical examination of which he continued for 14 years. the employes of the O. R. & N. will While he was editor of that paper commence Saturday, when all em Sam Simpson, the well known Ore "It had been a mild winter and ployes designated in an official circu- gon poet, was a member of the staff

After leaving Astoria Mr. Dunbar Local company physicians will went to Skagway, Alaska, where he county about 160. All of them are "The McKay creek bottom was conduct the examinations under di- edited a paper for five years. Upon adding to their membership concovered with rye grass, high enough rection of Dr. K. A. J. McKenzie, leaving Skagway Mr. Dunbar came stantly, and are preparing the way to hide the hundreds of heads of chief surgeon of the system, and to Pendleton and in November, 1962, for new organizations later in the cattle that ranged there during the employes will be examined at any commenced the publication of the season. time between March 20 and May 15. Pendletonian, which was afterwards. The organization calls to mind the merged into the Daily Guide. foothills and mountains and stock in N. physician, will conduct the ex-those districts suffered terribly. aminations in this city, and the being register of the land office at In Union cou Many calves, colts and poor stock special features of the examination Vancouver, Wash., for a number of saved to the farmers in one season, lied, while lambs were slaughtered will be to test for colorblindness, de-years. He died March 24, 1903 of about \$5,000 by purchasing machinfective eyesight, piles, epilepsy, de the same disease that claimed his ery and binding twine, of a local im-"Over in Grand Ronde valley fective hearing, disabling injuries brother. Another brother is R. O. plement house, in wholesale. The plant, and in the next month will housands of head of sheep froze to received in the past, alchoholism, Dunbar, one of the supreme judges farmers clubbed together and order-have it all overhauled and put into death and suffocated by piling up in heart disease and other diseases of the state of Washington, who is ad a carload of supplies for harvest, the best condition possible. The heaps to keep warm. Hay sold over machines are not in the best conthere for as much as \$30 per ton and ous system. fall received a few days ago, and in the county, made a saving of this

> The divorce case of Laurz McNerny vs. John McNerny, was tried be-Especial tests will be made as to fore Judge W. R. Ellis this after-The plaintiff alleges cruel leton will be subject to the exami- and the case is being fought on both truth that the National Grange of

GOVERNING SEWER WORK.

and Albina, 20 at Umatilla and thing Being Done Hitor-Miss - To develop a better

The sewer committee held a meet-A half interest in 60 head of the city which provide for regularboth his house and his trench in the ranches in the county, being the old hand, there is a state law which provides for a board of plumbing in intelligently on probabilities. To

spectors for each city, which has never been observed. The committee will take advantage of this law to regulate the sewer connection work. It was decided to model the new ordinance after the Walla Walla ordinance, and f the material which can be used. A. W. Downer, a well known farm the manner of putting it in, and avoid litigation as much as posible Thomas Stubblefield, who has been duty it shall be to watch all plumb-

The committee is worried about the local, sectional and national prejuslowness of the people in connecting dices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selwith the sewers. The limit of time ash ambition. Faithful adherence under the ordinance will expire July to these principles will insure our 1, and half of the work will not have mental, moral, social and material been done by that time. In that case advancement, in the sewer district will have to be condemned and filled up by the sewer Hotel St. George today while in the will mean the clogging of the work. as there will not be plumbers enough in town to hangle the work, and will

SHEARING AT ECHO.

Sheep shearing is now the order of the day in this country and almost making arrangements to join some of the O. R. & N., and as such, the crew and go to clipping wool. on a helper engine, and about 50 of George Oliver. This crew which latter has 2,408 wethers to shear. They expect to finish at these two

The price as established here for shearing, is 8 cents where the crew board themselves and 7 cents with forward spring in the Umatilla valley, sheep shearing will have to be rushed to get it out of the way be-

fore having begins. FUNERAL OF O. W. DUNBAR. Held From Residence and Conducted

held from the late residence on Gar- class of citizens, as are all other den street this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Robert Warner, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services at the home, and the burial was made in Olney competers. was made in Olney cemetery. A large number of friends attended

the services and followed the remains

GRANGE IS GROWING

ING IN EASTERN OREGON.

and Umatilla Counties-Recalls Farmers' Alliance Organization, Which Saved \$5,000 to Farmers in One Season by Purchasing Supplies by Wholesale.

The activity of the Grange in Eastern Oregon is one of the most important movements made in this district for 10 years. At this time there are six branches of this organization in Union and Umatilla counties, with a total of over 300 members.

"It had been a mild winter and playes designated in an official circular and became a personal friend of the and Freewater districts have about The three branches in the Milton 140 members and the three in Union

Farmers' Alliance of the 90s, which was strong in both Umatilla and

will act under these instructions. an elocutionist. The funeral arbeen attempted yet, but it will gradually grow into a business organization, as it has in the Willamette valley, taking an active part in public affairs, and especially in county expenditures. The preamble and general objects of the Grange are as follows:

> PREAMBLE. Profoundly impressed with the sides stubbornly. The plaintiff is the United States should definitely

> > this declaration of purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry GENERAL OBJECTS. United by the strong and faith

> > jects, we hereby unanimously make

tie of agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind. 2. We heartily endorse the motto "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things charity. 3. We shall endeavor to advance

ourselves. To enhance the comforts if They Do Not Connect by July 1 and attractions of our homes, and Next-A Word to the Sensible Man strgenthen our attachments to our pursuits. To foster mutula understanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emuing Thursday evening, and a draft the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individual and nore in order to make our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our

ing together, selling together, and office of plumbing inspector, whose shall constantly strive to secure endre harmony, good will vital broth-

RAILROAD TO DUFUR. man of Echo, was a guest at the inspector under the law. This action Sranch of O. R. & N. Twenty-Seven Miles Long Through Wheat Belt. W. S. Conroy, of The Dalles, is in he city today, and says there are now 100 men and about 15 teams at work on the Great Southern railroad, three miles above The Dalles to Du-

fur, a distance of 27 miles through a rich wheat district.

The new road will join the O. R. & N. tracks at the mouth of Fifteen Mile creek, three miles east of the inder the laws of Washington and is every able bodied man of Echo is parties, it is thought to be a branch rew and go to clipping wool.

The largest crew to leave here is extended further south, through Was-

It is expected to finish the road in leaving yesterday for Joseph Cunha's has been hauled to The Dalles by and the rest of the outfit left today wagon, and the output has been necessarily limited by this expensive way of transporting the grain to mar-

QUIETEST TOWN IN OREGON.

Justice of the Peace at Weston Has a Dearth of Business. Weston is the quietest and most Justice of the Peace L. F. Wood, has not had a case in his court for six months, and Jess Lieuallen, cor stable, has not made an arrest for

the same length of time. It is authoritatively stated that not more than two drunken men all winter and that no fights have occurred,-at least none have been made public. Weston is made up of The funeral of O. W. Dunbar was a temperate, peaceful, law-abiding

Wesley Brummett and James Brummett have filed a labor lien in

David Ferguson, a pioneer miner of British Columbia, committed sui-

EXAMINE

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