# FAVORABLE WEEK

ASIDE FROM SLIGHT FROSTS CROPS ARE DOING WELL.

Stock in Excellent Condition-Fall Wheat, Barley and Rye Heading Out Nicely-Strawberries Are Ripe and on the Markets-Prune Crop Will Be Light-Other Fruit Crops Will Be Heavy.

The past week has not been altogether favorable for the growing crops; the days were warmer than usual, but the nights were cool and several frosts occurred, but the damage done by them was slight and confined principally to tender vegetables. such as beans, tomatoes, etc.

Some fruit, however, was killed in the Grande Ronde valley and a few other localities east of the Cascade mountains. The rains early Tuesday morning occurred after the following reports were made. They were not only timely, but well distributed, and give promise of continuing for another day or two, in which case they will be sufficient for all needs and greatly stimulate the growth of late

Late wheat is coming up to poor stands, and corn, potatoes and gardens are growing slowly. Forage crops, except timothy, are doing well and the first crop of alfalfa is being harvested with satisfactory yields Stock everywhere is in excellent con-

Fall wheat, barley and rye are heading nicely, and these crops are generally in a very promising condition, notwithstanding that some low land wheat in Umatilla county was badly damaged by freezing weather earlier in the season. Hops are growing nicely and the hop men have now caught up with their work so that the yards generally are well cultivated.

Strawberries are ripe, and home grown berries will be plentiful in the markets during the week. Apples have set well. Prunes will be light but peaches, pears and cherries are turning out better than expected earlier in the season.

Columbia River Valley. Mosier, Wasco county, J. M. Carroll-Weather warm; all crops doing nicely; cherries fell off hadly; grain pasturage and gardens good; lambing

Wasco, Sherman county, W. C Morehouse-Volunteer and fall wheat beginning to head; all crops growing

Condon, Gilliam county, F. B. Stevens-Fine growing weather: grass has made a better growth than for years; grain growing finely; light frost Monday and Tuesday nights did not hurt fruit; sheep are now going to their summer ranges in the moun-

Beach-Frost cut down many of the more advanced potatoes; since ther weather warm and growth rapid; the prune crop will be almost nothing so far as fruit has existed it is doing well; summer fallowing about completed: grain will soon be matured. and an average crop is expected.

Athena, Umatilla county, L. A. Githens-Fall wheat looking well; good growth and stand; spring wheat good stand mostly, but needing rain; looking very well, though; Wednesday night's frost damaged wheat and gardens to considerable extent in low localities: a few days of summer fallowing yet to do, and ground now very hard and cloddy.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring with the rest of the candidate this Dr. Knight's New Discovery for Con- afternoon in a last republican rally. sumption Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. Then I began taking Dr. King's New cash capital. Reference .equested. Discovery and a few bottles wholly State age, former occupation, etc. all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed Van Alstine, Gordon & Co., 100-101 by Tallman & Co., druggists. Trial Sherlock Building, Portland, Oregon. bottle free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.

### NEWS OF ATHENA.

Mrs. Plamondon Entertains Sunday School Class-Wages of Rock Crushers Raised-Receiving Medical Treatment in Walla Walla-Improving-On Business Trip to

Mrs. J. D. Plamondon gave her Sun- pany in this county. day school class a pleasant surprise party. Refreshments were served, and each guest was presented with the cup, plate and saucer used. Miss Withers of La Grande, was

guest of Mrs. Linna Sparrow. William Wilkinson, manager of the Athena rock crusher, has raised his crew's wages from \$3 to \$4 for man

O. G. Chamberlain made a busine

Mrs. James Pearl, from Walla Walla, is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. Charley Sargent. Rev. Armfield's Sunday school

day. It was a complete success. The net proceeds of the evening was \$16. tion within the transit limit. For Mrs. Lillie Giles, wife of Edward further information call on or ad-Giles, died at the home of her par- dress ents, Mr. and Mrs. Desper, from consumption, after lingering several years, Saturday, May 21. The funeral parties the O. R. & N. Co. will, until was conducted by Rev. Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist church of Wes-

THE WHOLESOME



BAKING POWDER BETTER THAN THE OLD-TIME

Mrs. Giles was born in Missouri and was about 31 years old. She eaves her husband, parents, a sister and brother

Mrs. S. C. Kilgore, who has been eriously ill, is rapidly improving, and s able to sit up some.

### HELIX HAPPENINGS.

Returned Home From Attending School at Pendleton-Skilled Machinist Moved to Helix-Guests From Washington at Home of Mrs. King-Condition of Grandma Myrick is Very Serious-Gone to lone -Visitors From Wallula.

Helix, June 1.-Decoration Day was vell observed in Helix by strewing the graves of the departed soldiers with flowers. There were no services. Mr. Graham, a recent arrival in Helix, who is employed in D. B. Richardson's machine shop, has moved is family here to make their home. Miss Etta Scott left for Ione yes

erday morning. Miss Jessie Raymond, who has been ttending the public school at Penleton, returned to her home in Van-

ycle Tuesday evening. Mrs. Zeph Lockwood of this place with her father at Athena. He has een seriously ill Misses May and Bessie Msi.augh-

in of Wallula, visited friends in Heix this week Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. W. ynn of Washington, are guests of heir sister, Mrs. E. E. King of Cold 3pring. Ed Davis, who has been will settle the hopes and fears of

eaching school in that vicinity, is The condition of Grandma Myrick who has been sick for the past year,

### BREVITIES.

s thought to be serious at present

Geiser threshers at Kunkel's. New spring shirts. The Boston. Big sale on Slippers at Teutsch's. Drag and disk harrows at Kunkel's Closing out dry goods. The Bos

Ladies' Suit sale at Teutsch's

Douglas and Hanan shoes. The P. E. Johnson, of Huron, is in the ity for a short visit.

runks. Baer & Daley. Persons wishing to raise mules reed mares to Big Ben. Hammocks, new patterns, strongly nade, 65c to \$6.95. Nolf's.

W. S. Ross, one of the well known esidents of Weston, is in today. Clearance sale at Mrs. Campbell's. losing out of all pattern hats. Moline wagons, rubber tired bugies, carriages and hacks at Kunkel's The St. George restaurant, open ay and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri-

Get your clothes cleaned and ressed at Joerger's, 126 West Court

Mrs. Jennie Morrison, of Umatilla, s visiting with Pendleton friends for

Pendleton friends today while here wheat raisers of Havana, spent today

Mrs. C. O. French left this morning for Corvallis, where she will be of similar acts, for instance the cashhe guest of relatives and friends for her of the First National Bank at Sul-

For Sale-A Holt Junior Combined Harvester, 1902 model, in good condiion. Apply to Louis F. Anderson,

Pendleton, Or. Miss Myrtle Smith, who has been isiting with relatives and friends in good business opinion?

Portland for the past two weeks, will eturn home tomorrow morning. E. J. Sommerville left this morning for Freewater, where he will meet

Wanted - Energetic, trustworthy J. McFarland, Bentorville, Va., serves man to manage branch office of an old as example. He writes: "I had bron- established mercantile agency at Penchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. of \$1,000 per year. Must have \$300 cured me." Equally effective in curing Applicant must be prepared to come o Portland for interview. Address

### 30,000 BUSHELS.

Pacific Elevator Company Will Ship its Wheat at Once.

Charles Kennedy has finished the registration books, and is now in the grain business. He is busy today making arrangements to secure cars Very Successful Strawberry Social for the transportation of 30,000 bush--Mrs. Kilgore's Health is Rapidly els of wheat now stored in the warehouse of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company at Mission, to Eastern buyers. This shipment will practically Athena, May 31.-Friday, May 26, clean out the warehouses of this com-

> World's Fair Rates. The O. R. & N. Company announces

the following low rates: From Pendleton to St. Louis and return, \$60.00. From Pendleton to Chicago and re

turn, \$65.00. To Chicago, returning through St Louis (no coupon between Chicago and St. Louis) or vice versa, \$62.50. Mrs. E. R. Cox went to Walla Walla Sunday, where she is receiving medical treatment.

Tickets good going within 10 days from date of sale; final return limit class gave a strawberry social Satur- 90 days from date of sale. Stopovers allowed in either direct

> E. C. SMITH, Agent. In order to accommodate fishing close of season, have train No. 2, leaving here at 5:45 p. m., stop at North Fork on Saturday evenings, and train No. 1, due in Pendleton at 9 a. m., stop at some place Monday

> morning. This arrangement will be in effect Saturday, May 14. E. C. SMITH, Agent.

Annual Picnic A. O. U. W., Waitsburg,

Or., June 9, 10, 11. 10, and 11, limited to return June 12, nic. 1904. For particulars call on or address E. C. Smith, agent.

Driven to Desperation.

Attention Sheepmen.

Range to lease and can locate some good range and water. Address

ARE BEING SENT TO THE DIFFERENT PRECINCTS.

In Hoque Precinct the Flood Last Year Destroyed the Booths-Old Booths Are on Hand in All Other Precincts-Pendleton Voting Places Are All Ready for the Sovereign

The clerk's and sheriff's offices are ousy places at the present time, and vill be until they have unloaded their

The ballot boxes are all in readiess, and last evening Joe Blakley eft for Pilot Rock, Willow Springs, Alba and Ukiah precincts with the boxes to be used at those places. The upplies for the rest of the precincts will be sent out as fast as possible rom now on.

The ballots are all printed and are ow in the hands of the county clerk, tho is certifying to them, sealing the ackages for each place and turning the packages over to the sheriff. hose duty it is to distribute them. his work will be all finished befor ection and on Monday morning a will be ready for the contest which

the candidates. There are but few new booths to e provided this year, and nearly all f the old supply is now on hand. In logue precinct the flood of last year washed away all of the booths, and new ones will have to be sent to that lace, but aside from that all are supplied. The supply for Pendleton nas been brought from their hiding laces and are in waiting, ready for

### AGAINST LOCAL OPTION.

iquor Dealers Object to Statements Made by Temperance People.

> The liquor dealers have asked pace for the following circular letter the local option question: Except from the deplorable stand point of pity. Mr. Voter and taxpayer, ou would hardly call the late lamen d reply of the local option comm e an answer to the unfair clause of the act you will be called upon Monday to exercise your franchise up

The act is clearly prohibition pure nd simple, so much so that even hose papers which formerly voiced he passage of local option in many ditorials, are silent as death from n editorial standpoint. Again, Mr. Voter, look at this from

business side, ask the brightest isiness men in your vicinity his pinion as to this act. If you do not want to do this, look around you and ee how many of the best business men are on the prohibition side. Mr. Voter, if you find that the pro houses or increase the county or state wealth, would it be wise business policy to let them have the molding

R. E. Thorn, of Echo, visited with of your business laws? However good their intentions may e. Mr. Voter, if they are not a suc ess as to their own position, would the helm of affairs.

We could fill a book with letters tc., of condemnation as to the effects ohur Springs, Texas, writing on May 21st. 1902, in summing up says: ook upon local option in this city as an unmitigated curse." Now, Mr. Voter, if the cashiers of the Pendle on banks were to so express them selves, would you not deem it a pretty

A. B. Robertson, president of the Colorado National Bank of Colorado says: "The rankest local optionist in the town would, I believe, bear me out in the statement that local option has caused this town to lose a great

leal of trade. And such men as these in your lo cality, their opinion, not to spread abroad, but for your private informaion. Ask them if in their opinion the heavy taxpayers will vote for ocal option. Ask them if a property qualification were required, what chance would the act have in their

Mr. Voter, the liquor dealer will not be hit any harder, probably not as hard pro rata as the man who has built your brick blocks or otherwise mproved your county and state. Selfpreservation is the first law of nature bject is altogether sordid. We be are willing to place our improve ments or our charities side by side would obliterate us, whersoever the

place or state may be. Mr. Voter, we ask for your franchise Monday in that we think our position right. We ask you not as the friend of liquor or any other interests, but

as the friend of liberty. The man that hath no stability in ither drinking or eating is a precious king, an American sovereign. PENDLETON RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

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BROWNELL IN TOWN.

Senator From Clackamas County Ad dressed Pioneers Today. George C. Brownell, senator from Clackamas county, leader of the party

and orator of Western Oregon, accompanied by Representative H. C. A. Webster, also of Oregon City, his confidante bodyguard and friend, sat in the smoking car this morning on For the above occasion round trip their way to Weston where the oratickets will be sold to Waitsburg at a tor will address the people of Umatilrate of \$2.80. Dates of sale June 9, la county today at the pioneers' pic- Rev. Jonathan Edwards preached the

over a little. "I am glad to see you. the remains to the cemetery. How do you like it up here? This is a fine town, so beautiful and so Living at an out of the way place, progressive. I went out over it last be present at St. Louis on Oregon remote from civilization, a family is night and noted the fine dwellings, Day, the O. R. & N. company will sell often driven to desperation in case of the substantial store buildings, the World's Fair tickets on June 7. Same accident, resulting in burns, cuts, beautiful trees and lawns, everything, rates and privileges of tickets sold wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply everything fine. The people seem on regular sales dates. Don't ovedlook of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the to have built to stay. Now that big this opportunity. E. C. Smith, agent. best on earth; 25c at Tallman & Co.'s mill up there and the stone ware-drug store. house, all of brick and stone. My, but they are fine and wonderful.

and will go back home at midnight Multnomah county? I don't ow the least thing about that part the state, no more than if I lived Idaho. Not half as much as you o, now really," and the senator miled brightly

"Now you see it is this way," he ontinued. "Everybody down there as got everybody else beaten. The epublicans are all elected when you are in that part of town, but if you go over into the other zone the whole emocratic ticket is a winner. I really don's know, all of the boys are good and true men and none of them would tell anything but the truth, so what will happen do you suppose? It vould be an awful expense to the ounty if both tickets were elected, on't you think?

### FIRST VISIT TO ECHO.

Dave Cargill, of Middle Cold Springs,

Takes a Trip. Dave Cargill has lived in Umatilla ounty for 25 years, is one of the ost extensive farmers of the Cold orings country, and while he has ved within 25 miles of Echo for a arter of a century, he never visitd that place until yesterday.

He visited his horses in Dr. C. J.

Smith's pasture near Echo and spent

part of the day viewing the irrigated

arms in that section. He believes n irrigation and in alfalfa, but for ownright comfort and profit, with satisfied in the Cold Spring-country, where they expect 45 bushels per acre this year, in spite of the frost, In speaking of the effects of the rost that visited Cold Springs four weeks ago, he says the barley and rye that was killed at that time has grown up again and is now heading None of the frost-bitten wheat area will be seriously affected as it

### was before the frost. FORMERLY OF PENDLETON

s coming out about as heavy as i

Portland Suicide Nursed Col. Boyd

for Several Months. Charles Sheeley, the young medical udent who committed suicide in a octor's office in Portland Friday last nd whose remains were found in the office on Monday morning by the docor when he returned after an abnce of several days from the city as formerly a resident of Pendleto was employed as a nurse for Co D. Boyd for several months. Mr. Sheeley was well liked by all

tho met him during his stay here, and was greatly liked by Col. Boyd, of whom he took the greatest care. He left a short time before the death f the colonel to visit the bedside of friend in Portland, and returned to endleton the day after Col. Boyd's

Those who knew him while in Penleton were greatly surprised at the news of his rash act, as he was the last man whom they would have expected to do such a thing.

### CRUSHED IN SEWER

augn Finch Meets With a Serious Accident.

Vaughn Finch, a son of C. E. Finch. was caught by a cave-in while working at laying pipes in the sewer being onstducted on Court stret, and was retty badly crushed by the earth that The trench that had been dug was early eight feet deep at the point where Finch was working, and the

walls suddenly gave way while he was stooping over the pipe in the botom of the ditch. The avalanche of earth crushed him one side of the treach and buried

He was taken to his home, where a hysician was called and found that he man was badly crushed about the abdomen, and there is a possibilty of his having suffered internal

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The funeral of Harley Janes, who ied yesterday morning at the farm of his brother, near Pilot Rock, was sermon, and a large number of the "Sit down," he said as he shoved friends of the deceased accompanied

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Mrs. Anna L. Sibbett, a widow, was I am here to speak at Weston today mother of \$50.

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the same hereafter, do hereby petition you honorable body to grant unto A. E. Ste phens, who does business under the nam

J. N. Seever,
H. G. Cowell,
O. C. Smith,
James A. Pound,
Melvin E. Read,
Oliver Lynch,
J. W. Duncan,
E. L. Hathaway,

A. W. McLeod,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL
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