FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

Total Cost of the Campaign for the Law Was \$1710.53-Subscriptions Amount to \$1580, Leaving a Deficit it and 16,354 Against it.

The following statement of the cost of the campaign to the Direct The mine is located in Lost Basin, postmaster of that place, upon the Much of the time for the past year much, the increased proportion over Primary Nominating League has been issued to the public, in order that it may be known how the campaign was conducted, and also to show the near the property of the company, for

sources of financial aid: Portland, July 2, 1904.—The following is a statement of the expenses and subscriptions of the Direct Primary Nominations League of Oregon, She Leaves Seven Living Childrenfrom its organization to this day, bills for wihch have been regularly audited and allowed, showing that the total expense amounts to \$1710.52.

Postage Legal services, E. C. Bronaugh, S. B. Huston and V.

Telephone and telegraph serv-Traveling expenses, W. S. U'Ren Traveling expenses, C. E. Lockwood Printing ... 26,000 envelopes ...

for initiative petition 100 folders from Micaigan League Mailing folders, circulating and folding 90,000 8-page folders, and folding 12,000 circulars into the primary

Canvassers for signatures

bills for Multnomah county 106.75 Office and miscellaneous ex-Total\$1,710.52 We have distributed since the 21st of last December 111,600 circulars,

by our statement nearly all of this has been done by mail. The following persons have agreed to contribute not to exceed \$10 each. so much shall be necessary to pay the expenses of the league, the whole

circular letters and folders. As shown

amount of the subscription being \$1, A. L. Mills, George E. Chamberlain Dr. Harry Lane, F. E. Beach, H. G. Kundret, G. M. Orton, C. E. S. Wood, A. C. Smith, Thomas G. Greene, John Gill, Seneca Smith, H. W. Scott, G. Y. Harry, R. Livingstone, A. H. Devers, J. W. Newkirk, Martin Winch. Charles E. Ladd, Thos. Scott Brooke. convalescent. W. Cotton, Henry Hahn, William Wadhams, A. E. Davis, C. H. Gram, C. Moreland, Richard W. Montague Albert Tozier, Lee M. Clark, F. Mc-Kercher, Louis G. Clarke, Bernard Albers, F. A. Gilbert, F. S. Morris, Edward Lang, Edward Cookingham, Thomas N. Strong, J. A. Cook, Chas. E. Lockwood, George W. Holcomb Ben Saling, A. H. Harding, Sig. Sichel G. B. Thomas, A. R. Lawton, Henry E. McGinn, A. King Wilson, C. F. Adams, C. S. Jackson, Jonathan Bourne, Slood Poisoning Resulted, Necessitat-Jr., J. N. Teal, Sanford Hirsch, Vincent Cook, W. C. Alvord, W. M. Ladd, J. Wesley Ladd, L. Gerlinger, John H. Mitchell, Alfred F. Sears, Jr., Franklin Griffith, C. B. Moores, F. S. Baker,

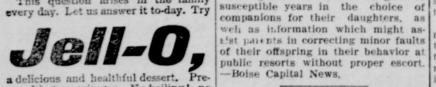
C. H. Dye, Frank Schlegel, J. E. Hedges, J. T. Apperson, T. A. Mc-Bride, G. B. Dimick, S. M. Ramsby. Thomas F. Ryan, N. R. Lang, R. C. Ganong, C. G. Huntley, W. R. U'Ren, Charles Albright, H. L. Kelly, C. Stipp, H. Liesman, E. G. Caufield, Charles H. Caufield, C. A. Johns, Wm. Lachner, George H. Foster, H. E. Emmett Callahan, Joseph J. Heilner, C. W. Manville, John C. Young, W. G. Drowley, William Smith, A. C. Mc-Clelland, J. I. Sturgill, I. S. Evans, E. E. Phipps, E. V. Carter, A. M. Mc-Callen, Frank Williams, E. J. Farlow, danger of losing the hand. W. H. Mowatt, C. B. Watson, J. W. John A. Jeffrey, R. J. Hendricks, W. Winkle, H. M. Palmer, Percy B. Kelly, H. D. Edwards, M. Shelley, E. U. Gobolick of Colusa, Cal., writes: "For H. D. Edwards, J. M. Sheney, L. Lee, H. R. Kincaid, L. T. Harris, J. Lee, H. R. Kincaid, L. T. Harris, J. C. Hostetler, J. H. Wood, Malcolm Moody, J. H. Worsley, Henry L. Kuck, ed me though I tried everything E. L. Smith, A. E. Lake, J. N. Williamson, N. J. Sinnott, W. J. Furnish, Walter M. Pierce, James A. Fee, Bert Huffman, John McCourt, T. C. Taylor Huffman, John McCourt, T. C. Taylor, of it completely relieved and cured T. G. Hailey, Robert Stanfield, Stephen A. Lowell, J. H. Raley, G. A. Hartman, O. D. Teel, B. L. Eddy, A. E. Reames, Will R. King, J. W. Knowles. C. D. Huffman, J. C. Cooper, J. F. Welch, Max Burgholzer, J. A. Randolph, George W. Riddle.

Of this amount \$654.70 has been paid in, and assuming that all the subscribers pay up in full there will be a deficit of \$130.52, which must be made up by some of the members of the league. We wish to pay all the bills and close up by the first of August if possible, and hope as many as can do so will remit something to apply on the above deflicit. The bill has been adopted by the people by a majority of 39,851 in a By

MAKES A MINING DEAL.

Former Walla Walla Man Sells Out Judge Stewart in his address at the C G Green, formerly of Walla Wallar and Jones for wronging girls of tengone to the bow-wows, according to the floods have caused considerable dam-southeastern fields slightly, while and step-father of J. H. Duncan der years. The principal object of calamity howless. The city how less than the spring weather. Rain has damaged for the southeastern fields slightly, while the southeastern fields slightly. of this city, who sold a mining claim

What Shall We



pared in two minutes. No boiling! baking! add boiling water and set to

sum. The Baker City Herald, speaking of the deal, says:

C. G. Green reports a big strike on the Oregon Free Gold Mining Cominy's property. the Oregon Free Gold Mining Company's property, five miles southeast

is morning and took out free milgold to the amo at that would erage \$2000 per ton. Mr. Green states that they struck a ledge 18 inches wide of this free

ile brings in samples of ore to

prove it. He crushed a piece of rock

milling ore, and that it has an in-DIRECT PRIMARY LEAGUE. definite length. It will average \$1. and at many points it pans out even Petitions for the Appointment of Mr.

J. W. Hughes is president of the ompany and John L. Hughes is suprintendent. They already have a oller mill, but are tearing that away of \$130.52 to Be Raised-Bill Was and will put in a stamp mill at once. Adopted, by a Vote of 39,851 for Shipments of ore will be made to Sumpter in the meantime. The first hipment will be made next week. seven men are now at work and a ed that W. L. Mathews of Pilot Rock, ment which caused her death for over being cut for hay is considerably arger force will be put on next week. Will succeed Miss Lulu Richards as a year, and very ill since last spring. larger than usual-perhaps twice as company today for three claims lying department,

NEWS OF ATHENA.

-Marriage of Milton Younk Folks ing-Visiting in Webfoot.

known as "Grandma" King, passed suffering for several months with a Mr. Mathews is a farmer who lives ancer. She leaves a husband and ives and friends. Five of her chileral except one son and one daugh-57.00 ter, who live so far away that it was church at 1 o'clock yesterday after-noon, Rev. Armfield officiating. The emains were interred in the Keese cemetery. "Grandma" King has lived noble Christian life for over 50

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beck have reome until after harvest

The 3-year-old son of Louis Bergevin alled and the little fellow is improvng rapidly. Mrs. Mark Johns and son, Melvin,

where they will spend the summer or the little boy's health. William Campbell returned ith his mother, Mrs. Hank Caplinger

"Grandma" Fountain is improving fter a severe illness, at the home of om Salem, where he was called to water in the springs and streams. o the bedside of his aged mother, vho was dangerously ill, but is now

Walla Walla.

ie Willamette valley Monday. Ernest McQueen and Miss Gertrude leorge were united in wedlock Suniny, July 17, at Milton. The young ople are both residents of Milton.

BARKED" HIS HAND.

ing Radical Treatment.

Sunday last while working abou is threshing machine, M. J. Foster f Stage Gulch, accidentally "barked" right hand. He paid no attention to the injury further than to wrap it up Scheubel, George A. Harding, W. S. Of the angrhy inhanced member, the cattleman and alfalfa farmer of U'Ren, W. A. Huntley, George C. poisoning on hand. The member right, and if their theory is correct, vation adjoining the eastern side of a divorce from Irene B. Goodman, to swelled and pained him so badly as they are undoubtedly correct. o be helpless, and he sought medial treatment for it. Dr. Smith found that the poisoned condition was rapid-Courtney, B. T. Potter, P. Basche, ly extending to the arm and shoulder, depth. L. E. Penland has a well on timates, or guesses, rather, would is one other child, the issue of this and was compelled to adopt radical treatment at once.

The inflammation is now confined o the hand, and there is a good prospect of an early recovery without

A case came to light that for per-Slater, W. R. Bilyeu, J. S. Van sistent and unmerciful torture has

COMING EVENTS.

Organization Oregon Development corn crop. Kansas, Nebraska and bushels, or an increase of 9,000,000 is the prophecy of Director Sage of League-Portland, August 2 and 3. August 22-27-American Mining weather has prevented cultivation and generally good, though impaired in the state, the heads have filled well Congress, Portland. Inland Empire Teachers' Associa

ion-Pendleton, October 19, 20 and Paso, Texas, November 15-18.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured. against it.

On behalf of the league we beg to express to the editors of Oregon especially, as well as to all other friends our grateful appreciation of their effective work in favor of the direct primary nominations law. The demand for this measure as well as the very large majority by which it was adopted is due more largely to the unselfish work of our newspaper menduring the past six years than to any other cause.

A. L. MILLS, Attest:

President.

W. S. U'REN, Secretary.

A movement is under way in Boise City along the lines pointed out by time of passing sentence upon Blair this society is the protection of young in the Sumpter district for a neat girls from adverse influences which

It is believed by those who are active in promoting the proposed organ-Have for Dessert? | tzation that such a society would be able to gather many facts which This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try companions for their daughters, as well as information which might as-

Attention Sheepmen.

W. L. MATHEWS MAY LAND THE PLUM.

Mathews and John P. McManus Now in the Hands of the Depart-

Will Move to Pendleton,

Considerable confidence is express-

which he received the sum of \$6000. boom, claim that the petition for his m, tomorrow, conducted by Father The early reports of the amount of appointment has been signed by all Van der Velden, and the interment acreage of wheat damaged by the late It appears that Mr. Mathews and his and wear wreaths and veils. Athena, July 20.-Mrs. B. F. King, of Miss Richards early and set their wires in motion before possible other away Sunday, July 17. She has been aspirants for the position got wise. Guy McCarty's Wounded Thumb De-

iren were at her bedside at her death Manus is said to be filed with the de- his right hand, is still in the hospital coming just before the grain began to two sons and three daughters. Her par ment, and he and his friends will at this place. His physician thinks form, and stopping development at not abandon hope as long as the ap- it will be about a week yet before that stage. This grain hay is yieldpointment is not actually made. mpossible for them to get here. The funeral was conducted at the M. E. will move to Pendleton some time type of blood poisoning, which is only this fall to make their home here now fairly in subjection.

HEAVY HAY CROP.

W. L. Mathews, of Pilot Rock, orings encouraging reports about the vill leave this week for Seaside, that neighborhood. The early rains were sufficient to develop the pasturage finely, and the later rains were extremely opportune both in season and prague. Wash., after a short visit quantity, insuring an abundance of natural feed for all stock on the ranges until the fall is well advanced; in fact, until the forage crops are harvested and stored. On the other hand, these same rains insure an insure an insure and the quality is fine. He is cutting Helix country or elsewhere in the er daughter. Mrs. Frank Mansfield.

Hank Caplinger returned last week

hand, these same rains insure an abundant crop of forage and plenty of water like quality is fine. He is cutting with two machines, both of which he wheat belt of Umatilla county aver-

All livestock—sheep, cattle and horses—are fat, and there is not known to be a diseased animal with-

Walla Walla.

Thomas Ogle is improving from his liness.

The family of J. M. Ogle of Butter reek, left for a two weeks' visit to reek. not frost-bitten earlier in the season. In other words, it is mature hay. and a half tons with every prospect

SECRET OF BIG CROPS.

so it would not get hurt easily, and country take the "flattering inction to power. They're wonderful in building went about his work. By Tuesday, their souls" that the capacity of the up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold The Well Known and Wealthy Stock almost before he realized the import soil in that district for raising wheat by Tallman & Co. of the angrily inflamed member, he can never be exhausted, at least in

is place 53 feet deep without the make it. slightest trace from the top to the ottom of anything but the same soil hat is found on the surface.

nents necessary to grow good wheat, he got 6400 bushels, or an average Seattle. rom the underlying depths of soil of 40 bushels straight.

Kansas Howls Calamtiy.

Wails of distress are coming from | ural line.

that have never been reached by the

hat have never been reached by the HARVEST NOW By just what formula this result is eccomplished they are not prepared say, but they have the everlasting faith, just the same, and the further ict that the same soll has grown on any farms from 20 to 27 crops without a miss," goes far toward be

KATIE VEY DEAD.

Daughter of Well Known Sheepman

Katie, the 12-year-old daughter of ment-Miss Lulu Richards, Now Joseph Vey and wife, of Pendleton, Postmistress, Has Resigned and who reside near St. Joseph's Academy, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from the effects of tuber culosis of the bowels.

The child had been ill with the ail-

three miles from the Gold Ridge mine acceptance of Miss Richards' resigna. she had been in the care of special- last year, or any average year, being C. G. Green closed the sale to the tion, which is now in the hands of the ists, spending some time in Portland. due to the acreage which was frost The funeral will be held at the bitten. The promoters of Mr. Mathews' Catholic church in this place at 9 a. A heavy grain raiser of Helix says: tew, and by practically all the busi-tery. The pallbearers will be six reports to the effect that but little if

veloped Blood Poisoning.

about three miles out of town.

A minority petition in favor of the three weeks ago was wounded by the The grain hay does not have a vestigation of the three weeks ago was wounded by the thre appointment of Editor John P. Mc end of a rusty wire in the thumb of tige of grain in it this year, the frosts he will be able to return home. The ing about two tons to the acre. Chas. Miss Richards, with her mother, accident developed quite a virulent McAlavy is cutting quite a large acre-

FIRST WHEAT SOLD.

From Fulton Brings 55 Cents. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beck have reare drown their homestead in Frankis county, Wash. They will remain

Pilot Rock Farmers Enjoying Prosley, of Fulton, to a Fulton buyer. It

The first wheat sold from this year's and the berry is plump that make such effort, as she has large copy was disposed of by A. C. Friedley, of Fulton, to a Fulton buyer. It

The same grain raiser quoted above which belonged to her individually

> Stage Gulch Wheat. William Yohnka, of Stage Gulch, of wheat cut and threshed, doing the ures into the total. work with combines. He has a splen- There was never a time, at least

Allowed Original Claim. ald's ruling allowing Carter & Raley to the acre."

ot hay prematurely ripened and M. Wyrick, of Prospect Farm, Stage herefore lacking in nutrition. The Gulch, broke the main shaft of his irst cutting of alfalfa is yielding one threshing power, which compelled him threshing power.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little Helix People Find Soil is 53 Feet Deep thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, distlessness The wheat growers of the Helix into energy, brain-fag into mental

Forty Bushels Per Acre.

ESTIMATE OF THE BUMPER WHEAT YIELD

Judging from figures published in a bushels. Probably 30,000,000 bushels never been better in the history

hance before next September to rec- vesting season was bad on account means much in gathering time.

rnment report of conditions since cool weather. Reports indicate that In the Northwest Territories. hat time, it is found that he figures the quality of the wheat from this fa-

or the yield this year are 633,120,000 mous "granary of the West" will be and more interested in the competi ushels, against 637,821,835 produced quite up to the standard. Minnesota tion they have in the provinces and

ast season against 67,063,008 bush- takes her place this year ahead of northwest territories or Canada. Winels in 1902 and against 748,460,218 Kansas as the premier wheat-produc-

oushels in 1901, when all records were ing state of the union. Even North of the wheat fields generally indicate

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and parts | Nebraska is timid about making pects never were brighter in the cen-

Dakota has hopes of showing the that Manitoba will produce 65,000,00 Kansans a few things in the agricul- bushels this year, as compared with

World, the wheat crop of the middle homa raised 24,482,000 bushels.

AT ITS HEIGHT

LARGEST ACREAGE CUT FOR HAY NEAR HELIX

Passed Away Last Evening After Frost Nipped the Grain Hay So There Is No Grain in the Heads, But the Hay Averages Two Tons Per Acre -Prominent Farmer Says No Field in Umatilla County Ever Yielded 45 Bushels Per Acre, Throughout.

Around Helix the amount of wheat

of the patrons of the office but a very will be made in the Catholic ceme freezes were exaggerated; the later ness men of Pilot Rock, and by the Young girls, members of the Sodality any, damage had been done by the politicians in the republican party of the Blessed Virgin, of which soci- frosts were not true, and between -Marriage of Milton Younk Folks whose positions and locations lead to ety the deceased was also a member them you have the facts in the case."

Small Boy Broke His Leg-Sevthe reasonable conclusion that they from its organization, over a year ago.

As a matter of fact, the large ineral Who Were III Are Convalesc- will have "inflooence" at Washington. They will be garbed in pure white crease in the acreage of wheat cut for hay is wholly due to the freezes, and the amount being cut for hay will average 20 acres at least, out of every quarter section. The farmers are cutting from 10 to 40 acres to the quar-

ter for hay and the average cannot

out a trace of grain in it The harvest around Helix will be fairly under way by the end of this Eight Thousand Bushels No. 1 Club week and the first of next. Undoubt- the property now in his name be seedly the yield will average 30 bushels cured to him as against his wife's

The same grain raiser quoted above which belonged to her individually was a contract lot, and consisted of says: "Don't you take any stock in and in her own right. some bushels of No. 1 Club, for which stories of wheat going so bushels to Mrs. Goodman is the daughter of the received 55 cents. Mr. Friedley the acre. Individual acres undoubted, the well known physician named the acre. Individual acres undoubted. ondition of livestock and the state the quality and variety being the same and doubtless individual acres will stewart, of Walla Walla. yield 45 bushels to the acre this year. but there will always be some portion of the same field which will drop to has about 1000 acres of his 200 acres must be struck by adding both fig-15 bushels per acre, and the average

> aged 45 bushels to the acre. In my humble opinion, basing my judgment of the next 25 years upon the record Midsummer clearance sale at Judge Hellinger, of the United of the past 25 years, there will never Teutsch's.

Law in This County. The first case in the probate court f Umatilla county wherein the effects

to suspend threshing operations for a few days while he brought the stubble. All kinds of hay are vielding heavier than last year, and the quality is better.

In the subplication of the suspend threshing operations for a few days while he brought the damaged machinery to Pendleton for Neagle brothers to repair. which was filed this forenoon. Other estates have been left in this county since the law was passed, which were much larger than this, but which, inder the terms of the law, were not

GOODMAN DIVORCE SUIT.

man is the Plaintiff.

Wm. S. Goodman, the well known vation adjoining the eastern side of a divorce from Irene B. Goodman, to The surface soil in that country con- town, believes that the wheat yield whom he was married in 1879. He nues uninterruptedly clear to bed. will be larger than it was last year, also asks for the care and custody of average in some localities as it was ock, being from 10 to 75 feet in but not as large as a great many es- one minor child, aged 11 years. There last year,

marriage, 24 years of age. Mr. Goodman alleges simple bu persistent desertion as his cause of G. C. Schroeder, of Fulton, has just action, alleging that his wife has neg-The Helix people couple he fact finished cutting and threshing from lected and refused to live with him with the theory that each year the the machine 160 acres of excellent for the past seven years, and that her surface soil is reinforced in the ele- No. 1 club wheat. From the 160 acres bome has been for several years at

Mr. Goodman further asks that all

farmers are jubilant.

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE T------

o the acre, and the berry is plump efforts to secure it, if she should

BREVITIES.

\$1.25 hats at the Boston. Geiser threshers at Kunkel's. Wood and coal see McAdam Get a "top coat." The Boston. Drag and disk harrows at Kunkel's.

Closing out dry goods. The Bos-Douglas and Hanan shoes. The

Summer dress goods sale at that the latter figure will come neare Teutsch's.

city today. Ed Blackburn, of Baker City, is pretty good opening figure. here for a short visit.

Persons withing to raise mules reed mares to Big Ben. Mrs. Glenn Winslow, who has been the city today on business connected quite ill, is convalescent.

Spring barley is not as good on an

Helix, Or. J. L. Roe, secretary of the Little

town today.

stal cards. Nolf's.

prices, at Baer & Daley's.

county, formerly a resident of Pen. NOTICE OF ESCHEAT PROCEEDileton, is a visitor today.

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and parts of the trans-Missisppi states on account of the recent rains and floods. It will be borne in mind that Kansas was sanging a similar miserere a year ago. Its wheat and corn crops had gone to the bow-wows, according to the calamity howlers. The other day the bank commissioners of the state and just now there are sensational stories of damage by rust. Implement men who keep in close touch the state that deepends almost wholly on the state that depends almost wholly on state that depends almost wholly on the soil for its wealth, that is a pretty good proof that he floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the flood were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the flood were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the flood were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the floods were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood in the flood were not state that depends almost wholly on the polono flood flood in the flood were not state that depends almost wholly on the polonomic flood f

CLEAN-UP SALE

CASCADE SUITINGS.

Blue, red, grey and green, 25c; sale

FLAKED ETAMINES.

price 171/2c yd

MANY ODD PIECES.

REMEMBER THESE PRICES ARE

ONLY GOOD FOR TWO DAYS.

Pink, blue and white, 35c yard; sale.

We are now cleaning up all spring and summer goods and prices are made that will speedily move the goods. Come in and get your

Clothing at big reductions. Shirt Waists cut 20 per cent. Shoes of all kinds reduced 10 per cent. Special prices all over the store.

choice hops, while others say that, their estimation, 20 cents will be

Mayor Esteb of Echo. Mayor L. A. Esteb, of Echo, is in

with his growing city. Recently a Royal Blue \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes at project has been started at Echo for a public park, a bank is now in con-Closing out sale of all summer templation, a water and light project millinery at Mrs. Rose Campbell's. is under way, and Echo is rapidly be-Mrs. Dr. McFall and little daughter coming a modern, up-to-date, thirfty have returned from a visit to Adams. Mayor Esteb is enthusiastic Moline wagons, rubber tired bug- that locality and believes the sugar des, carriages and hacks at Kurker's factory people will rent all the avail-R. N. Stanfield, of Echo, is in the able land there next year for growing ity today, a guest of Hotel Pendle- beets and it looks favorable for a factory there in time. Echo will be rep-

THE WHOLESOME

The St. George restaurant, open resented at the Development League lay and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri- meeting at Portland on August 2.

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

Wanted-Woman to do cooking in notel. Address Mrs. J. P. Navin,

Walla Walla Irrigation district, is in Rev. Robert Warner left this morning for Weston, expecting to return

H. C. Adams, ex-representative from Imatilla county, is in the city from Weston today. New line birthday cards, baby ooks, marriage certificates, souvenir

ain. E. T. Wade & Son. Canvass shoes, overalls, jumpers and comforters for harvesters, lowest CREAM OF TARTAR POWDERS.

Mrs. Plants, of Spokane, who has been visiting W. L. Thompson and family, returned home this morning.

the rains of last week, and unless Texas, lowa and Illinois send cheer. Theodore Knappen, secretary of the too late to do these yards any good, there is a rainfall so persistent as to ing advices. The Lone Star state re- Western Canadian Immigration Asso- and that in many of the old yards. rot stack, there will be little damage pudiates recent estimates of 12,000, ciation, is authority for the statement whereon the hop-producing arms had in that territory. There was so much | 000 bushels and promises to contrib- that conservative statistics show that begun to sprout, these arms had been

If we knew anything better

F. & S. TOILET CREAM.

Keep F. & S. roilet Cream on hand and use it, and your face and hands will be free from summer skin discomfort.

25c Per Bottle.



Phosphale

BAKING POWDER BETTER THAN THE OLD-TIME

family, returned home this morning.

Mrs. M. C. Teel, who has been visiting her father, David Coffman, of this place, returned to Echo this morning.

Abe Miller, the man who first settled on the present town site of Pendleton, 40 years ago, is in the city today from his home near Pilot Rock.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle left on this morning's train for Portland and Salem, where she will visit until about September 1, or until the opening of the schools.

Deputy Marshal Proebstel left for Portland this morning, having in his custody Mike Tully, who will be tried there on the charge of selling liquor to the Indians.

In the matter of the estate of William Gorman, deceased, Order.

This matter coming on to be heard at this time upon the application of the district attorney for an order setting forth briedy the contents of the information filed herein, and requiring all persons interested to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the title to the real and personal property set forth and described in said information should not vest in the state of Oregon, and the court being advantation.

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Lorimer's aunt, Mrs. William Hilton.
They think of locating here, being very favorably impressed with the place. Mr. Lorimer is an insurance man.

roughness, and keeping the skin

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wheat plowed up in the "new coun- ute at least double that amount of he yield per acre in Manioba in 1901 irreparably damaged and were drop- wards find a cloud on the title. We baking! add boiling water and set to baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package and strawber try" last spring that it is difficult to wheat to the nation's store. "The was 25 bushels, and in 1502 it was 26, ping off by the thousands.

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ecent issue of the Chicago Livestock is nearer the mark. Last year Okla- wheat cultivation in Texas and the C. C. Pennington, sheriff of Union and Northwest this year will not fall On an acreage three per cent small- lowa has a smaller acreage than it below that of last year. That paper er than that of a year ago Missouri had last year, but expects to increase says it is too early to forecast the expects confidently to raise 31,000,000 its yield by 1,000,000 bushels. This other states are complaining that wet bushels. The quality of the grain is the state service. There is no rust indered growth, but there is ample somewhat by rain and rust. The har- and the grain is standing up, which

ify this. Forgetting for a minute the of the excessive moisture in the fields. "Illinois will produce something over 20,000,000 bushels of wheat this t may be said that the farmer of the Minnesota and the Dakotas expect year," says a dispatch from Spring West is in a cheerful frame of mind to bring content to the farmers of field. This estimate is based on re over the prospective returns of his that region with a total yield of 201,abor. If there be any campaign de- 000,000 bushels of spring wheat, as tural department. Conditions greatly ression in business there seems lit-compared with 172,000,000 bushels a le reason why it should originate in year ago. Generally speaking the con-From figures gathered from the eading wheat states and territories; rom computations based on the government report of conditions since

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