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CHEHALIS' TRIUMPH

ACCOUNT OF HIS RECORD-

Crowds at State Fair Went Wild on Oct. 7, 1897, When the Handsome

Two-Mile Pacing Record-Was Loaded With Floral Gifts. While the death of Chehalis, the famous Umatilla county pacer, is fresh in the minds of horsemen, it is inter- August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Len Simpesting to recount once more the splen- son, a boy. , did triumph of that horse at the Ores Mrs. Sam Spencer has recovere

Statesman of that date said of his re- week, is now greatly improved. markable feat: Frank Frazier's handsome black and Mrs. Fred Gross, Jr., a daughstallion Cheha..s. now holds the ter. world's two-mile pacing record, and a Mrs. Rush of Walla Walla, visited prouder man than Mr. Frazier does friends here last week. not reside in the great state of Ore-

The owner of this famous racer is weather. Pendleton, Umatilla county, and his and Uncle Jimmie Stamper, have re beautiful specimen of the horse fami- urned from Hidaway Springs, where ly stands today, without doubt, the they spent several weeks.

fastest pacer in the United States. The record which places him in Jack Parke has been quite ill for the that enviable position was made on past week, with a summer complaint the state fair track near Salem. The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. an shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday af ternoon in the presence of 12,000 peo- ain, died from the effects of a 15 ple, and when the phenomenal time sound tumor in the stomach. was announced by Racing Judge Jos. Born, Friday, August 5, to Mr. and Buchtel, a cheer went up that fairly Mrs. Lee McAtee, an 8-pound boy. lifted the little black pacer off his feet and rent the air for miles."

As beautiful as a picture the little Helix Wheat Leads, With Eastland black horse moved along. under me wire he went and the timers clicked their watches. The quest for a new triumph was on, and the vast crowd in the grandstand and the almost solid mass of humanity that stood in front of that structure were eagerly weighed out 621/2 pounds, and the watching every step of the coal black quality is 'xceedingly good. steed as he flew along. Going to the first quarter in 321/2 seconds, the first grown by L. C. Rothrock, whose farm half in 1:05%, and reaching the three-

quarter post in 1:37.

of track which was in perfect condi- from 200 acres. Mr. Rothrock's wheat tion. Could be go the distance at a s red chaff and club mixed speed equal to any of the other quarters, was one of the all-absorbing questions of the moment. Still he came, if anything a trifle faster than Eight Hundred Head Bought for Utah ever, and before the crowd could realize it, he was even with the paddock gate and very close to the wire. A few more steps took him under that Utah stockbuyer, shipped this morn-metallic line and the timers' watches ing about 400 head of cows, with were stopped at 4:191/4.

The world's pacing record The crowd waited patiently for the announcement of the time. Chehalis row and Grant counties, John Kinsstop. Mr. Frazier turned him around cows and calves. toward the grandstand and he walked deliberately up to the front of the

judges' stand. The time was announced and a about as follows: Two-year-old cow loud and continuous cheer was given and calf, \$18; 3-year-old, \$20. for the pacing king and his owner and

At this point in the exciting occasion President D. H. Looney advanced Three Dwellings Belonging to Mrs. J. available sources of supply; also, to toward Chehans and placed a large wreath of pink and white roses around his neck, then Ruth Gabrielson stepped up with another wreath composed of white dahlias.

Chehalis drooped his head sufficiently to permit her to entwine his ly covered by insurance and were valneck with it. Attached to this last one was a card with the words, "To chehalis; best wishes of Musa Geer." absent in the Willamette valley. The tion. Ruth had one more wreath, in the form of a crown, for the little black; it was made of red roses and by her own hands, and when Chehalis was Smith, O. R. & N. operator; Charles

was king of the Oregon turf. The performance of Chehalis took place October 7, 1897. The world's record of Chehalis of 4:191/4 for the is in town today. Shortly after arrive to irreate the land, furnishing suffiction miles still stands. The record ing he was taken quite ill with a jent water to reclaim the entire tract. that Chehalis succeeded in beating bowel trouble watch succumbed soon | Each acre of land is to represent a was 4:22%, made by W. W. P., who to medical treatment. The doctor, share in the association, and no one went against time with a running who is in the neighborhood of 10 man is allowed to hold more than 160 horse at Lincoln, Neb., on October 31, years of age, was bucking sacks yes shares, settlement and not specula-1895.

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GLENN WHITE ROBBED ROOMMATE LAST NIGHT.

oung Lad Stranded Receives Money and Ticket From Home, Blows in the Money and Robs G. Wyant at Hotel Eastern-Because of His Tender Age He Will Be Sent Home to His Mother Tomorrow Morning.

Although by his own confession he guilty of robbing a sleeping man of is purse and money, Glenn White, a 16-year-old boy will not be prosecuted White was arrested this morning upn complaint of G. Wyant, who accused the boy of stealing \$6.55 from him last night at the Eastern Hotel in preparations that will whiten | Webb street. The hearing was to have been held at 1 o'clock this afternoon but upon the boy's confession and the willingness of the prosecuting witness o drop the matter, the action was dis-

Young White yesterday received a icket from his mother in Milwaukes the gums, removes discolora- | Wis., and he will be taken to the depot omorrow morning and placed aboard the train by the marshal.

The boy has been in Pendleton for When arrested he was at the depot awaiting a train. White has been away from home a little over a year. Recently he wrote home for money and his mother sent him \$5 and the · ticket. The money arrived yesterday.

Last night he secured a bed at the Eastern Hotel. Wyant was the other inmate of the room and when the latter rose this morning he missed his purse and \$6.55. He suspected the boy and secured his arrest. When vines, F. W. Metcalf, E. F. Pratt, C. taken, White had a purse which Wyant identified as his own, and \$6.55 n money. The boy declared that the \$5 was the one sent him by his mot

er. Later he confessed and said he was stranded and needed the money. To convict he boy," said acting ice John Hailey, Jr., "would mean erm in the penitentiary, and would ot help to improve his morals and Inasmuch as he has a ticket home and says he wants to get back to his nother, I believe we are doing the BREAKING RACE. right thing in allowing him to go. ope he will profit by the lesson."

NEWS OF ATHENA.

Stallion, Driven by Frank Frazier, Recovery of Mrs. Spencer From a His Owner, Lowered the World's Sudden Illness-Mrs. Worthington's Health is Improving-Illness of Miss Manasee-Death Caused by a Large Tumor in the Stomach-Serious IIIness of Parke Infant.

Athena, Aug. 7 .- Born, Thursday, gon state fair on October 7, 1897, from her sudden and severe illness. when he lowered the world's two-mile Mrs. Hue Worthington, who has pacing record to 4:19%. The Salem been ill at her home for the past

> Born, Thursday, August 4, to Mr. Miss Jeanette Manasse is among

the sick from the effects of the warm of Fred Page.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs The 3-year-o.d daughter of Mr. and

TESTS 621/2 POUNDS.

Wheat a Close Second.

The heaviest test wheat grown this eason in Umatilla county and weign ed in Pendleton, is the product of the felds of John A. Gross, of Helix. It

The second best so far reported was is one mile this side of Eastland, Mr. Rothrock raised 200 acres of wheat The great pacer was still moving which tests 62 pounds and averaged a little over 40 bushels to the acre Before him was a quarter of a mile over 8000 bushels of wheat threshed

CATTLE ROM HEPPNER. Ranges.

Heppner, Aug. 6 .- E. H. Clark, the calves by their side, making a total of some thing like 800 head of cows and calves, from the Heppner yards. This stock was all bought in Mor-

was allowed to go nearly an eighth of man in Morrow, and H. A. Murphey a mile before he was brought to a in Grant, each buying 200 head of The stock will be shipped to Utah and Colorado and placed on the range.

The prices paid for the stock ranged

FIRE AT UMATILLA

of this city. The buildings were part- systems, electric or other power and saloonkeepr, is in town today. ued at about \$4000. Mrs. Peters is sary for the purpose of this associa-

The Peters houses were among the best dwellings in the town of Uma-They were occupied by O. C.

Dr. Campbell Bucking Sacks.

A daughter was born August 1 to

erably from the heat. Suing for Divorce. Nettie J. Carmical today entered suit for divorce against John A. Carmical, charging desertion. The Carmicals were married in Galena, Mo.,

MALHEUR READY

FIRST GOVERNMENT AID FOR PATENTED LAND.

700,000, to Buy and Acquire All Private Water Rights, to Divide Up Land Into Small Tracts and Give the Government Full Sway-Tract of 90,000 Acres Now Practically Worthless, Will Be Reclaimed by Government Aid-Actual Cost of Reclamation to Be Repaid in Ten Annual Installments.

Articles of incorporation of the Malheur Waterusers' Association several weeks, working at odd jobs. have just been filed with the secre ary of state. The capital stock of the association is fixed at \$2,700,000 fivided into 50,000 shares of the value of \$30 each.

The incorporators izens of Malheur county, and i C. E. Belding, J. R. Blackaby, F. ! . McCammon, G. W. Blanton, N. C. ong, T. W. Halliday, Fred Gelleran and Emery Cole.

s the first attempt of the citizer f Oregon to secure government at irrigating patented land and it ow in such condition of developme hat the irrigation of about 90,0 y, 62,000 acres of which is now pra ically worthless, is assured. Before reviewing the special feat res of the association, it is nece ary to describe the conditions is special district in Malheur cou which have led up to the forms

on of this organization. Tract Is Now Worthless. On the Malheur river between On arlo and Vale, lies a large tract of rid land, comprising about 90,00 low deeded. There are several pr rate ditch companies operating his vicinity, on a small scale, their tches being estimated to suppl rely unfit for use, and there bein o possibility of further private irr ation, because of the enormity he expense to be incurred in bring ng the water from the upper river. hat arid land has been to reclaim and make it support homes, but th available water supply has been pre empted and will reclaim but a small fraction of the land, and as the na-

ate rights, under the conditions ex-

sting before the completion of the

ssociation, there was no possibili

government aid on this tract, al

ugh there is an excellent reservoi te, and ample water that can be tored for irrigation purposes on this ract, by the expenditure of about \$2,-Patterned After Salt River Plan. Determined that this magnifice ract of rich agricultural and fruit and shall not lie idle, the citizens of Malheur county applied to the government for a plan, by which national iid could be secured, and the reclaation department cheerfully responded, recommending this waterisers' association, to be patterned after the Salt River association, in

Mr. Newell and his legal adviser, Mr. Bien, have visited Malheur couny several times and have shown reat interest in assisting the people form this association, in order t et government aid in reclaiming this ract of land in their midst and the esults are highly satisfactory. The organization has been formed, and it s almost certain that a majority of he stock will have been subscrib y tomorrow, August, 9, at which ime Mr. Neweil and Mr. Whistler will attend a mass meeting at Vale or the purpose of accepting the prop tion to build a government reser oir, to reclaim this entire tract of

Arizona, which is now in successful

eded land, if sufficient stock is sub-

Features of the Plan. The features and requirements of ne association are as follows, in ief, as disclosed by the by-laws of

of this association, an adequate the New York and Chicago markets. pply of water for irrigation thereof to divert, store, impound, develop, pump, carry, deliver and distribute for irrigation and all other beneficial uses, deriving the same from all onstruct, purchase, condemn or ac-Fire at Umatilla early Sunday to own, use, sell, transfer, convey, orning, destroyed three dwelling control, maintain and operate any ir north of town, is in to houses the property of Mrs. J. Peters rigation works, structures, telephone

Object is Settlement.

Briefly speaking, the association is acquire every water right within of excellent quality, but as he has not ts boundaries, and turn it over to yet threshed the yield per acre is not led away toward his stable, this floral Davis and C. O. White. The occuemblem was resting nicely upon his pants of the houses were unable to right will be the only water right in the district, and that is to be made the district, and that is to be made inseparable from the land. After all his crop of wheat is yielding 35 bushwater rights have been acquired and every claim to water surrendered. Dr. W. R. Campbell, of Cold Springs, then the government will undertake ing he was taken quite ill with a jent water to reclaim the entire tract, terday, aimough he is one of the tion, being the object of the plan, wealthiest wheat armers of his sec- the actual cost of the water is to be paid back to the government, by each individual subscriber, in 10 annual in-

stallments. When a majority of the shares are little one is frail and suffers consid- tire amount of shares subscribed in quality is known to be first-class. comes trustee to sell it for him.

Government Must Be Supreme. In brief, the people of the district November 6, 1887, and have five promise and bind themselves to acchildren. The plaintiff alleges that quire every water right now existing, age 30 bushels except in those strips branded CH on left shoulder; she has her husband deserted her on May 17, divide the land into small tracts not to exceed 160 acres each, give the tion of frostbitten wheat is heavier.

The other is a 5-year-old bay mare. sweep to all the available water else in the county. In almost every on left hip and T within a circle on A. L. Swaggart, of Athena, is in needed and then the government loans instance the damage was done on the right shoulder. town today. It is reliably stated that the settlers the price of the reservoir, low grounds, though sometimes the I will pay \$10 for information lead a portion of his wheat yielded 60 guarantees them a perpetual water belt of frost would reach up the hill- ing to the recovery of both horses, or bushels per acre. Some of his crop supply, and attaches a water right side for some distance, but there was \$5 for either of them. Address, suffered severely from being knock- inseparably to the land, the actual the utmost irregularity in the extent cost to be repaid in 10 installments. of the area thus damaged.

he water right always attaches to the land, no transfer to be made not luding a perpetual water right. The reservoir site in contemplaon will hold sufficient flood or waters to irrigate this entire

of 90,000 acres through three ought years, without rainfall or with an almost complete failure of he regular flow of the streams and STATE COMMISSION TO ems to be an imperishable and CONFER WITH ENGINEERS. erlasting solution of the problem of igation in that district.

e land and water rights acquired by he association all revert back to the riginal owners Engineers Anxious to Assist. The government engineers are interested in aiding every mmunity, which desires to organ e such an association, and will heerfully visit and confer with the

Should the government dam break,

the project fall for any reason,

project, no matter where it is nor hat its magnitude All that is required of the people co-operation in condemning or purhasing existing water rights, as the rivate rights, nor deal with any pri-

cople at any time, in furthering such

ate irrigation enterprises. AL HINES INJURED.

Alba Farmer Escapes Luckily in Runaway Accident.

Al Hines, whose home is near Alba take place in Pendleton.

Hon. Henry E. Ankeny of Eugene, as results, but by a chance that was a member of the state commission, cas but little injured.

Mr. Hines was driving a team at- mission ached to the derrick rake of George this evening. etween Wild Horse and the river, one of the legal advisers of the board, bout four miles east of town, when will also arrive this evening. Thomas ne of the horses became unmanage- G. Hailey of this city, is secretary of ble and broke into a run. Before Mr. the commission. H. V. Gates of Hillsdines could throw the lines from boro, the engineer of the board, is bout his shoulders he was jerked off absent in California and will not be as feet and being dragged about the present at the conference.

Spectators say that Mr. Hines was general nature relative to the arid imply invisible because of the cloud land laws of the state, said Mr. Haidust stirred up by the horses and ley this morning, "that are to be dishe team was finally stopped and Mr. any address of a public nature, for lines extricated. He was uncon- what the government intends doin lous for a time, and his head was has been gone over often of late." eeding profusely.

Mr. Hines was immediately brought town, where his hurts were dressby Dr. Blakeslee. Three stitches ere necessary in his scalp, and two threshed 320 acres of wheat. The n his right ear, but the skull was crop was divided between blue ster its mentioned, and returned to his quality. The former threshed out work immediately after the wounds from 25 to 30 bushels per acre, while ere cleaned and stitched. Mr. Hines is a resident of Alba, and ing shriveled. No explanation is

bout 45 years of age. The fractious horse which caused ie trouble has gotten Mr. Hines into rouble before, and was sold by him the truth. mmediately upon his return to the cene of the runaway Saturday.

THE COMING COUNTRY.

W. E. Temple Thinks the Des Chutes District Is All Right. s in town, having recently visited all

He is an enthusiast about the prosects of the Des Chutes country and has no doubt but that at Bend, or line's Falls, or in that vicinity, at east, will grow up a town destined o be the metropolis of Central Ore-on as Spokane is of the district of thich it is the industrial center. He describes that country as having a average elevation of about 3500 et, a large portion of it covered ith a rank growth of sage brush. miper and other aboriginal growths. and only needing the diversion of the rater now in the streams, and other ystematic management, to develor to as fine a country as can be

ound in this latitude anywhere on he American continent. A few miles from Bend, and a disnet rival to it is Cline's Falls, at which point is natural water power ivaling in volume the water power Spokane, though the fall is not so recipitous as at that point. How ver, the Des Chutes river carries astly larger volume of water par hat point than goes by Spokane. line's Falls is 28 miles southwest

WHEAT MARKET FIRM.

About 130,000 Bushels Sold at 62 and 66 Cents Saturday. Saturday was a red letter day in he sale of this season's wheat. Fully 30,000 bushels of club and bluestem

wheat was sold at 62 cents for club and 66 cents for bluestem. Since the rapid advance of a few dasy ago to 62 and 66 cents, the local market has remained stationary. It Within the boundaries described by that a decline would follow this rapid he association, it is empowered to advance, but so far there has been equire, furnish provide for and dis- no indication of a change. One rearibute to the land of the sharehold- son for this is the firm condition of

BREVITIES.

J. D. Casey, of Hilgard, is in town today

George Fisher, the Kamela wood Gorge Scott, who lives four miles north of town, is in town today. William Taylor, the Alba stockman Earnest Todhunter went to Echo

oday. He will engage in hauling wheat to market. Charles Hoff, living 11 miles south of town, has cut 200 acres of wheat

W. M. Ely of McKay Creek, who els per acre instead of 27, as at first reported.

Charles Ford, of the local gang of O. R. & N. carpenters, was taken to Saturday night, suffering with a severe attack of mumps. Mrs. Frank K. Welles, of Ferndale,

vife of the county school superintendent, Is in the city visiting her husband. Mr. Welles will move his famly to this city about September 1. Herman Bilke, whose farm is 11 miles south of Pendleton, has cut 250 Narcisse Bushman, one of the reser-subscribed, the government will be varion police and in erpreters. The gin operations, hoping to see the en-Rev. H. S. Shangle, presiding elder good time. Any one having land in excess of 160 acres is required to sell it, and if he is unable to so sell at the end of two years, the association benefit is the end of two years, the association benefit is the end of two years. The association benefit is the end of two years, the association benefit is the end of two years. Milton from La Grande. Mr. Shangle will be in Heppner next Sunday

Wheat Damaged by Frost. full in the Helix country than anywhere weighing 1100, branded R over a bar

IRRIGATORS MEET IN PENDLETON

Oregon State Irrigation Commission Expected to Be Here Wednesday for the Purpose or Meeting F. H. Newell and Maurice Bien-No Public Meeting to Be Held, But General Work of the Commission Will Be Discussed.

F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the eciamation service, accompanied by a number of his assistants and Maure Bien, legal adviser, will be in Penileton Wednesday for the purpose of conferring with the members of the state irrigation commission. neeung will be held to discuss laws ecessary for the best interests of the

eclamation of Oregon arid lands. The meeting was not be public and just where it will be held has not been decided upon. Mr. Newell and party will be in Walla Walla Thursday for the purpose of holding a meeting similar to the one that is t

s fortunate as it was singular, he arrived in Pendieton this morning C. W. Mallet, president of the comis expected from Ontario uzan's threshing outfit, on the ridge Attorney Zera Snow of Portland.

"There are a number of things of a seir victim on the ground behind cussed. Mr. Newell will not make

Blue Stem the Better Wheat. Dan Bell, who lives two miles sout not even bruised. In fact, he was not and red chaff, and the blue stem made urt at all beyond the scalp and ear the better crop, both for yield and the latter made considerably less, be given of the difference.

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