IRRIGATION LAW IS OUT OF DATE

LAWS DO NOT HARMONIZE WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

Old Law of Riparian Right Stands in the Way of Development-Oregon Offers an Excellent Field for Irrigation Work-Its Large Irrigation Schemes Will Be the Means of Bringing Many Thousands of Worthy Settlers-Engineers Go to Walla Walla and From There to Spokane. Store.

Chief Engineer F. H. Newell, of the reclamation service, accompanied by the members of the Oregon state irri gation commission, and his assistants went to Walla Walla this morn ing for the purpose of conferring with the Washington board.

"I find," said Mr. Newell, "that the irrigation laws of both states of a couple of weeks. of Oregon and Washington conflict with the national reclamation law. and before we can successfully carry out the projects of the federal government these must be harmonized. The worst conflict appears to be in regard to riparian rights.'

Continuing, Mr. Newell said: "The reclamation service finds Oregon an excellent field for development of its plans. The Malheur valley gives promise of wonderful progress, and l predict that it will be through the large irrigation schemes that this state will in the near future owe its large increase in population and com mercial advancement."

The engineer and most of his party will go on to Spokane from Walla Walla. President Mallett, of the state commission, expects to return to Pendleton this evening or tomorrow. Secretary T. G. Hailey, of this Blanchard, of Washington, D. C., sta Spirit, will return to La Grande via Pendle ton, after the Walla walla confer

PENDLETON HAS FUND OF \$7,513.31 ON HAND.

Treasurer's Report Shows Total Income for Month of July to Be \$3630. 50-Expenses, \$1751.28 - Council man Dickson Suggests That Accumulation in the Sinking Funds Be Placed at Interest-Repairs Will Be

Dickson at last night's meeting of the council said should be invested. May or W. F. Matlock and the full coun cil board were present at the session last evening. Aside from the reading of the treasurer's report for the morth of July and a brief discussio of repairs needed on the Umatilla river levee, nothing was done. No

ordinances were considered. The mayor suggested that the levee should be repaired before the water of the stream began to increase Councilman Wells said that as a rule the river did not begin to rise unti late in September or early in October and he was not in favor of doing any work at this time. "Labor," he said, "is always higher at this time of the year and I believe we would do well to wait a few weeks." The levee is in need of repairs at two points below the Main street

bridge. The matter was referred to the street committee. City Treasurer Charles Hamilton's report was as follows:

Cash account-Balance on hand June 30, \$5634.09; total received during month of July from fines, licenses, poll taxes, bills received, inter est on levee sinking fund and street liens. \$3630.50; warrants paid out during July, \$1751.28, leaving a balance of cash on hand of \$7513.31. \$4627.55; called warrants fund, join the reclamation service after the \$14.37; levee sinking fund, \$1825.39; Walla Walla conference. water sinking fund, \$1046.

J. T. HUSTON WILL BUY WHILE STOCK ARE CHEAP.

Carload of Fat Steers Sell for \$34 Per Head-Uklah Man Believes That a Purchase of Cattle Now Is an Excellent Investment-Will Buy 200 Head in the Interior This Fall -More Fat Cattle Ready for Market in Ukiah District.

J. T. Huston, the Ukiah hotel man, has sold a carload of fat steers to a farmer named Anderson, who lives near Milton. Mr. Anderson went to Ukiah in search of cows, but they were not to be had, and he did not wish to make an altogether bootless trip, and so bought beeves.

He paid \$2.90 per hundred for the steers, which was the equivalent of \$34 per head. These were animals which Mr. Huston bought when cat tle were high, and he was forced to sell on the present depressed market, or lose if he held them longer for a possible advance. As it was, he comes out abotu even on the deal, without realizing a profit for the time

put in with the cattle. Mr. Huston has between 50 and 80 head more not yet ready for the market. Later on he will go over into the interior with the intention of pur chasing about 200 head of stock cat tle which he will feed for next year's market. Buying them on the present depressed market on the prospec for an advance next year, he considers a sound calculation.

FATHER BENEDICT DEAD.

Priest Stricken With Apoplexy at The proper corrections. Dalles.

This morning when Father Desmarais entered the Catholic church about 7 o'clock he was shocked to find Father Benedict lying on the floor near the altar. He attempted to raise him, when he fell unconscious in his arms. Summoning help he carried him into the parsonage near by and sent for Dr. J. A. Reuter, who at once said he had been stricken with pany; J. W. McCormack, W. W. Ray-lice, but he returnd last night and rights of way for the mains, and will taxed organs. Dizziness, backache apoplexy and he considered he was beyond help. He lingered until 2.30,

when he breathed his last. The good father had ridden up from the Benedictine home, near Crate's Point, to receive holy com munion and it is supposed the heat overcome him, causing the stroke. spring barley, which is averaging t

secular name was Betts. He is supposed to be about 45 years of age.—

The Dalles Chronicle.

Club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to be about 45 years of age.—

Not much will probably be done by the board of county commissioners and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley which will probably be done by the board of county commissioners and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley which will probably be done by the board of county commissioners and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley which will probably be done by the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley with the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley with the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley with the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley with the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley with the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents. Sales in Umaposed to have 60 acres in barley with the board of county commissioners are club being quoted at 63 cents and bluestem at 67 cents.

BREVITIES.

\$1.25 hats at the Boston Closing out dry goods. The Bos

New line men's sweaters. The MRS, MOTTINGER WILL R. J. Slater is in Athena today on

New hats, all the latest styles, see

hem at Teutsch's. The very latest in brown and blue nats, just arrived. Teutsch's. Mrs. Julius Fisher, of La Grande, s in the city on a brief visit.

School books and school supplies argest line, lowest prices. Nolf's. The St. George restaurant, open ay and night. Mrs. Cooper, propri-

your clothes cleaned and ressed at Joerger's, 126 West Court Blue serge hats, the latest. Just

otel, Address Mrs. J. P. Navin, H. Mottinger. Soon after the young Just received a new line of feit treet hats for early fall. Mrs. Rose

Twenty-room hotel, furnished, two lance must be exercised in protecting duties, gain. E. T. Wade & Son.

urned home this morning.

Richardson, Pendleton, Oregon. as been in Pendleton for the past ew days, returnd home last night. H. W. Roberts and his daughter. drs. Julia Fisher, of La Grande, are in Georgia, turkey ranches are no he guests of J. S. Holmes and fam-uncommon, but in the Northwest the

A. Kunkel has returned from his ducted by Mrs. Mottinger, is practi orthern trip. Mrs. Kunkel and the cally in its beginning. hildren are expected home tomor-

nan of Portland, was in the city last ing and during the Christmas ho vening in the interest of the Rural days is always limited.

Mrs. C. O. French, who has been isiting in the Willamette valley for e past month, returned home last Seven Carloads From Southern Part Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Skiles and Mr.

nd Mrs. A. C. Koeppen and son Bear creek and in ...e contiguous eave tonight for an outing at Wal- ranges of the southern part of the M. M. McReynolds, proprietor of the which will be shipped very soon

ne city on business. Mrs. Mary W. Kester, of Pomeroy, Frye-Bruhn. ho has been visiting W. F. Taylor

J. H. Alexander, inspector of the La trande land office, is a guest of

W. S. Bowman, a local photogra-They will make an extended trip would result. broughout the East before rtturning.

Mrs. W. W. Robbins, who has been isiting her brother, J. B. Despain ill visit in Walla Walla for a few

J. H. Graham and family have arived from Boise. Mr. Graham will

ake an operation soon.

Wanted-Agents to sell hardy, ers. orthern grown trees. Big commision paid. Cash advanced weekly. Write today and secure choice of territory. Washington Nursery Co., Coppenish, Wash.

Distribution of cash-General fund. about 10 days, returning in time to light and power to Weston.

A. R. Morgan left this morning for Boise, where he will open a branch of the Van Alstine-Gordon Mercantile Agency. H. V. Lipe will remain it harge of the branch here.

Miss Thelma Schnur left this mornng for Newburg, Or., where she will visit for a month with relatives. A portion of the time she will spend in the Chealem hills with camping

M. R. Yates, a local contractor, went to Downing station, near Weson, last night, to superintend the onstruction of a warehouse for the Serr-Gifford company. The building will be 50x100 feet in size.

E. W. Black, who has just finished four-months' term of school at Nye. left for Portland this morning. His nome is at Portland, and his sojourn n this neighborhood was for the benefit of his health, which was much mproved by the change.

Notice to Taxpayers. Penaleton, Oregon, August 5, 1904. poard of equalization of Umatilla counerrors in valuation, description or menced has not been definitely dequalities of land, or other property. It termined. son or persons not the owner thereof,

sessed, the said board shall make C. P. STRAIN,

County Assessor. Wheat Handlers Get Licenses. The board of county commission purpose of passing upon applications serve five days in jail for vagrancy, for wheat handlers' licenses. The fol-

owing have been granted: E. W. Mc- The deaf mute was ordered out of Comas, Pacific Coast Elevator Com- town yesterday morning by the po- title to all the ground and to the mond, Preston Parton Milling Com- was locked up. pany; W. S. Byers, B. D. Clemmens, The man had been begging on the Charles Stanton, F. H. Beathe, C. F. streets and managed to acquire a fair

Fall Sown Barley the Better. T. P. Gilliland is harvesting his offense, was fined \$5. At the hour of going to press we 30 bushels per acre, whereas the fall WILL NOT STRAW THE ROADS. were unable to learn anything as to sown barley around Pilot Rock is the former name of the deceased or yielding heavier. Gus Schroeder's Walla Walla County Commissioners

MARKET 600 THIS YEAR.

R. B. May of Walla Walla, is here Only Turkey Ranch Known in Inland Empire Located in Klickitat County, Washington, Just Across From Switzler's Island, in the Columbia -Regular Herder and Camp Tender Are Employed-Turkeys Feed on Grasshoppers and Insects-Cayotes Are Plentiful and the Herd Must Be Closely Watched.

> A flock of 600 young turkeys is beng herded on the Mottinger ranch. n Klickitat county, Washington, just across the Columbia river from

Switzler's island. Never before in the Inland Empire eccived at Teutsch's Department has the raising of turkeys been gone into so extensively by any one per-Deputy District Attorney H. E. Col- son The birds are all in excellent fer went to Athena this morning on condition and will be marketed about

Thanksgiving time The flock is owned by Mrs. George

ots, good business, \$1800. Great bar- the fowls from the hungry beasts. Leo Ferguson, of Walla Walla, who visits sheep ranges, goes regularly to past year he has been engaged in has been visiting in Pendleton, rethe turkey ranch and supplies the tumber cruising, with headquarters in herder with food and water for him- Portland. For Sale-A Few choice acre lots in self and his fowls. However, the food Vest Pendleton. Apply to S. M. of the turkeys consists for the most part of the myriads of grasshoppers Lyle R. Calvert, of Weston, who and other insects that infest the hills. In the harvested fields the birds find plenty of grain that shattered out when the machines passed over. In the Southern states, particularly

The young birds find a ready market in Portland, Spokane and on the A. Noltner, the veteran newspaper Sound, as the supply at Thanksgiv

FINE BEEF CATTLE.

of the County.

J. C. Lonergan has bought along county seven carloads of fine fat catne City Hotel at Pilot Rock, is a Two carloads will go out tomorrow. Piess. uest at the Bickers today, while in and five carloads next Monday, over

nd family left this morning for Port. 1200 head of fat cattle over in Grant the stomach is out of order. There is "Surveys were made years ago for larger lots. county which he hopes to capture for no remedy in the world equal to Ko- a road from Yaquina bay to the

market soon.

J. E. BEAN REAPPOINTED.

as left for Spokane. En route she County Court Acts on Matter of Stock Inspector-Franchise Granted.

The board of county commissions esterday afternoon reappointed J. E. Bean county stock inspector. Dr. J. have charge of the cloak and suit de- Christie, a local veterinarian, and S. artment of the New Great Eastern P. Gould were also applicants for the position. The office of inspector A. P. Pincus returned to Echo this commands a salary of \$700 per an norning. With Mrs. Pincus he came num. It is said that John Rust of o Pendleton yesterday. Mrs. Pin- Butter creek, desired the position and us is at the hospital, where she will circulated a large petition among his friends. His application, however was not submitted to the commission

chise to the Preston-Parton Milling and wires along the county road be- home was in Iowa, but that he had H. A. Yates left this morning for tween Athena and Weston. It is the been working near Echo and had got-Ashland on a visit. He will be gone intention of the company to furnish

VALUABLE DOG KILLED.

W. G. Sutherland Brings Suit Against

Miles Kemler for \$200. Two hundred dollars damages is what W. G. Sutherland, a farmer reiding near Pendleton, wants for the destruction of his white bulldog. 'Jack." He alleges in a complaint lled in the state circuit court yeserday afternoon that the animal was hot and killed by Miles Kemler. According to the complaint the dog was kind and gentle, was well trained and useful as a protector of the laintiff's wife and children. On May 30 last Sutherland declares a bullet rom a gun held in the hands of Kemler laid the animal low, and it will require \$200 to fill the vacant spot left since the departure of 'Jack." James A. Fee is attorney

for the plaintiff. OLD LANDMARK GOING.

Froome Barn Will Give Place to Modern Two-story Brick.

The old Froome stable, at Maine Notice is hereby given that the and Water streets, one of the oldest y, state of Oregon, will meet at the soon to be torn down and replaced office of the clerk of said county on by a two-story brick. Dr. C. J. Smith the last Monday in August, to remain and James Crawford are contemplatin session six days, and publicly ex- ing the erection of the new structure. amine the assessment rolls, correct all but just when work will be com-

s the duty of all persons interested | The old building was built in 1868 o appear at that time and place. If and was first occupied by Hess t shall appear to the said board that Green, a liveryman. In 1872 the any lands or other property are as structure was moved back several. sessed twice, or in the name of a per- feet and a new front was added. At the time the building was erected, or assessed under or beyond its value, the population of Pendleton numbered or any lands or other property not as- less than a dozen families.

DIDN'T SAY A WORD.

Deaf Mute Received His Sentence Without Comment. Carl Partridge said not a word in police court this morning when acters is in special session today for the ing Justice Hailey sentenced him to

sized jag with the money collected. Jack Brown was fined \$10 for

oads, unless e different attitude is ssumed by the people using the oads, says the Walla Walla Union. The board holds that it is too muc ask the citizens of the county

the matter yesterday, a membe the board said: To pay \$2 a load for straw costs much. Farmers near the city usally charge that for straw used for his nurpose. While those living furher away are willing to supply the traw gratis, the expense of hauling to the district surrounding the city here it is most needed, is too great. "The board will not, therefore, buy traw. If anyone is willing to fur ish the material the board would robably allow them for the labor

or straw for the purpose. Speaking

ent on the roads." Some work has already been done egard, but the amount is very incomderable, comparatively.

APPOINTED AN EXAMINER. Frank J. Van Winkle, of Portland Secures Position With the Govern-

Frank J. Van Winkle, at one tim professor of mathematics at the East. The era of sectionalism must end ern Oregon State Normal school, at in the commonwealth, he declares, Weston, passed through Pendleton Mr. Van Winkle recently

A regular camp tender, such as of recognized ability. During the other outside points for our fuel.

Harvesters Are Scarce.

For some reason or other there is a learth of threshing machines, both steam and horse power, in this section the great wheat belt. Many theoes for the cause of absence of the big harvesting outfits are being advanced by the farmers of this neighporhood, who are becoming anxious to see their grain in the sack and ransported to the warehouse. One theory is that grain in the

Walla Walla valley ripened much later this season that customary and the machines over there are delayed in moving to the wheat fields of Umatilia county early as in former years. Should this be the case it is eared by some that machine men who are threshing Walla Walla grain, may cut this territory and go to the Palouse, where the grain is now ripning. another reason given is that mtside machine men had heard overrawn reports as to the number of ombines in operation here, and will DR come on that account-Athena points to the east.

A Sweat Breath. Mr. Lonergan is on the trail of stomach. When the breath is bad, the state. Sowman is at the summer resort.

C. B. Haworth and wife will start or the World's Fair Sunday next.

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Work them up in the packing house weight, health and strength and can the world's Fair Sunday next.

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sweet. Sold by Tallman & Co.

Capital in Sight. capitalists and look after other busi- state." ess. There is nothing more certain han that the organization of a company with abundant capital back of

will be no trouble in getting money." Demented Man Picked Up. four days. He was in a pitiable con-

ition, as his body was all sunburned, the Blue mountain route during the showing that he had ben without othing part of the time:-The Dalles

County Wood Purchased. The board of county commissioners ract for furnishing wood to the county court house to Montgomery

this company for years, and has tin built 35 warehouses for them. Coming From St. Louis. W. A. Crank is daily expecting the irrival of his brother, O. C. Crank and family of St. Louis. O. C. Crank

omes with the intention of locating ere, or in this part of the country which intention is subject to amend ment after prospecting. Mr. Crank

Cunningham's 100 head of blooded teed to be in the finest condition possible after an ocean voyage. They plete investigation of the structure .will be unloaded at Pendleton.

Three Thousand Lambs Sold. Barney Doherty has sold 3000 head of lambs-stockers, to Eastern paries, which will be shipped soon from Meacham and fed in Wyoming. They are said to be choice animals, but man county wheat fields at a double the price paid for them could not be

The Echo waterworks will be in pperation some time the coming fall. Mr. Nelson has secured a complete oush the work from now on.

Married by Judge Bean. County Judge Bean this morning of are gentle but thorough. Try them. ficiated at the wedding of Albert Only 25c. Guaranteed by Tallman & drunkenness. John Brown for a like Ohms and Miss Eliza Parr, both of Co.'s drug store. this county. The ceremony was perormed at the county court house.

Old Prices Prevail.

The local wheat market is quiet,

NEED OF RAILROADS

ay \$2 a load, the price usually asked JUDGE LOWELL ENTHUSI-ASTIC OVER FUTURE.

> Says Many Lines of Feeders Should Tap the Rich Interior Districts of Oregon-San Francisco is Gradually Undermining the Great Trade Sources That Belong to Portland-Hopes to See Portland Take the Place That Belongs to Her at the Head of the Frocession.

"There should be no cow counties n Oregon," Judge Stephen A. Lowell y private firms and farmers in this said. "That vast area in central and southern Oregon, now occupied by nto homes for thousands of people." Judge Lowell returned Sunday from Portland, where he attended the meet ng of the Oregon Development League. He is enthusiastic when speaking of the future of this state.

before the state can properly develop "We need railroads" he continued "There is Coos Bay, for instance secured the appointment of federal shut off from the outside world, ex-Fred Lastz and family left this a shepherd exercises in caring for Albion, Wash., on a visit a sheep. Coyotes are very plentivisit with his mother at Weston, he would be comparatively easy in this ill go East to assume his new would be comparatively easy in this age of engineering skill, there would Mr. Van Winkle is a civil engineer be no need of going to Roslyn and

> "Let us patronize the resources of er own state as much as possible. It we would succeed. With a sufficient appropriation from congress the har or at Coos could be made to float e largest vessels in the world. estimated that Coos bay could con ain the entire fleet of the United

> "Not alone is the state of Oregon in neral injured by the isolation of ich places as Marshfield, but Port land, our big town, is yearly loser of housands of dollars worth of trade Most of the business of the Coos bay owns is carried on with San Fransco. When the people speak of 'the ty' they mean San Francisco, and not Portland. Yet the former is

wice the distance from Coos bay." Judge Lowell says railroads are always builders and developers of countries. "The O. R. & N. hould have more feeders throughout rallway of the state has no other of their season, feeders. The people of Huntington are almost compelled to do all their trading with Salt Lake and ouer

"Look at the country that would e opened up were a line extended from Heppner, another from Shaniko is a never falling sign of a healthy into the John Day, and a road across

her, will leave Friday for Lehman firms in the Northwest that can buy worse. By the use of Kodol I began into new regions. Not one of the day. Springs for a brief vacation. Mrs. such a large bunch of fat beeves and to improve at once and after taking a lines of which I have all the features in favor of their power. Preliminary surveys have

what you eat and makes the stomach that a line from California is to be buit up into Lake and Harney coun ties. Such a road will be gladly welcomed, but we would prefer to see John Clove has returned from Portland made the outlet for such a end of this week, or the beginning of would surely cure him. Portland, where he went to interview railway into that portlon of the rext, 10 cents on the 100 pounds. The

Pleading for an Outlet, Ex-State Representative Peter Fordthe Clove combine will be effected ney, of Wallowa county, Or., was an soon. When presented with the latest arrival in the city yesterday with dons today. They are from 33 to 50 vidence of the efficiency and operat- hogs that were delivered to Lewiston per cent cheaper than a few days ng cheapness of the Clove combine, buyers. Mr. Fordney states that the 1go. Judge T. J. Geisler said: "Now there road from Shumakers to Anatone is s something to work from and there almost impassable on account of the recent cloudburst in the Anatone ountry and that a large trade is be ing lost to Asotin and Lewiston mer-Sunday night the marshal at Arl. chants on account of the conditions ington discovered a half demented of the road. Mr. Fordney explains company of Asnena for the erection man in an old warehouse. He gives that this road is largely traveled by and maintenance of electric light poles his name as McClure and said that his immigrants passing from Southern Idaho and the Wallowa country into Eastern Oregon and Washington and en lost and been without food for unless the present condition is improved the travel will be turned to

ummer and will be stopped entirely luring the winter season. "The people of our section have urned to Asotin and Lewiston to trade," said Mr. Fordney, "but unless he roads are kept passable much of the trade will be diverted to Eastern

Oregon towns."-Lewiston Tribune. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together. The price to be paid by the country is \$545, or about \$4.95 per cord.

Has Built 35 Warehouses.

William Hilton is at Eltopia, Wash, building a warehouse for the Balfour-Guthrie Company. He will spend much of his time on the road for the company from now on until the close of the grain season. Mr. Hilton has been in the employ of this company for years, and has There is more Catarrh in this section

Address:
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggist, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa

Building Inspector William Glasford has condemned the Walla Walla op era house, and no more shows can be given at that place. This morning he served notice on Joseph Mo Cabe, one of the lessees of the theater and Paine Brothers, the owners of he building to the effect that he deemed the building unsafe, and act Rambouillet rams are expected to ar- ing in his capacity as building inspecrive from France in a week or 10 tor had been compelled to condemr days. All are yearlings and guaran- it. This action was taken after Inspector Glasford had made a com-

> Walla Walla Statesman. Wheat Yield Around Garfield. The big Palouse harvest around Garfield is on and men, teams and machinery are moving onto the Whitquick pace. Wheat is turning out well and 40 and 50 bushels per acre crops can

be found on every hand.

Puts an End to it All. A grievous wail oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain form over liver complaint and constipation But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills they put an end to it all. They

A Son Born.

In Better Shape

Than a Few Days Ago

WE CAN NOW ATTEND YOUR WANTS

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

into market, and while they are quite sume only a short time and the conprofuse, the present price is not as- struction work will probably begin at cen's for three pounds, but the green the state. With the exception of the grocers predict an early drop. The branch from La Grande to Elgin and quality of these picklers and canners e line to Heppner, this principal is unusually good for the beginning

> Watermelons are larger and finer, market at from 30 to 60 cents.

ally out of the market. What are left wideawake little town. Cocoanuts can now be bought for is cents each, or two for 25 cents. that surely is a wonder in Oregon. If Dermanent survey showing the defi-Local dealers have received notice a Kansas man should have an attack nite location of the line and the setthat sugar must advance about the of homesickness one look at that corn ling of the stakes will be completed

ple which shows either decline or advance in the published local quota-

VEGETABLES. Green corn. 20c dozen. Summer squash, 5c to 10c each.

Carrots, 3c per lb. Potatoes, new, \$1.50@2.50 sack, 2@ Cabbage, 24c lb. Onlons, 3c lb. Green onions, 5c per bunch, 3 for Turnips, 24c bunch. String beans, &c 1b.

Popcorn, shelled, 10c lb. 3 for 25c Apples, \$1 box. Peaches, \$1 box. Bananas, 40c dozen Lemons, 30c dozen. Oranges, 40@50c dozen Cherries, 10c box, 3 for 25c. Raspberries, 10c box.

Tomatoes, 10c lb.

Blackberries, 3 boxes for 25c LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY. The following prices are paid by ealers to the producer: Chickens, hens, 8c; \$3.50@4 per zen; roosters, \$4@6. Butter, 40@45c, good. Eggs, fresh, 20c.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES. Coffee-Mocha and Java, best, 40c er lb.; next grade, 35c per lb; lower rades coffee, 25c to 15c per lb+; ackage coffee, 20c per lb. Sugar-Cane granulated, best \$6.75 er sack; do 13 pounds \$1. Rice-Best head rice, 15c per lb. ext grade, 1214c per lb. Salt-Coarse, \$1 per 100; table, \$2.50 er 100. Flour-B. B., \$4.25 per barrel; Wal ers', \$4.25 per barrel; \$1.10 per sack. Bacon-14@22c.

Lard-70c 5 pounds; \$1.50 1

Stock salt-\$1 sack, \$14 ton. CHOICE BEEF CATTLE. Steers, \$2.50. Cows, \$2. Hogs, live, \$5@5.50. Hogs, dressed, \$7@7.50. Veal, dressed, 6@7c. Sheep, \$1.50@4.75.

Ham-17@22c.

HAY AND FEED. Chop barley, \$22.50 per ton; 1%c er pound. Chopped wheat, \$1.40 per 100. Bran, 60c per sack. Shorts, \$1 per sack. Oats, 11/2c per lb. Alfalfa, loose, \$15 per ton. Wheat, loose, \$15 per ton. Timothy, baled, \$22 per ton.

J. M. Van Berg and party of Lin

noting the Sumpter-Bourne railway, arrived in town this morning with his engineer. The engineer is J. A. Greer of Lincoln. Accompanying Mr. Van Berg was his wife, J. Waggner an A 91/2-pound son was born to Mr. family of Lincoln. Mr. Waggner is and Mrs. A. E. Lambert this morn- a man of large capital, the father-inlaw of Mr. Van Berg, and is interest-

with a view to throwing dirt at the by and Rollo Heikes. The tournaarilest possible date. The engineer ment, which will last through the re-III make the survey at once, and mainder of the week, is given under present the calculations as to cost to the auspices of "The Indians," an as-Omaha and Lincoln people, who are sociation of the most expert trap "Putting up" peaches are now com- benhind the project. This will con- shots of the country.

an early date. - Sumpter Miner.

lum for the insane, says the Moscow will be run through from Portland and the Milton product is now in the Mirror. The unfortunate wards of and St. Louis without change. any state must ever be the object of See the many points of interest Crab apples raised near Pendleton tenderest care. The present asylum about the Mormon capital and take a -the very first of the season, are on at Blackfoot is terribly crowded. Then, ride through Nature's picture gallery. the market today, costing two and too, it is located in the extreme south. During the closing months travel to one-half cents per pound, in small eastern part of the state. The ex- the fair will be heavy. If you conquantities, with some reduction for pense of transporting patients from template going write W. C. McBride, north Idaho countles to Blackfoot is general agent at Portland for the Den-Bartlette pears from Milton-fine very great, to say nothing of the in- ver & Rio Grande, for particulars of his firm, as they will be put on the | lol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indiges | Snake river. I believe that had that and large and finely flavored, can be convenience and fatigue of the long these excursions. The owner is desirous of selling all ders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White day would have double the population or three pounds for 25 cents. They is provided it should be located in fotel St. George today, while in Penof these animals at one deed, and the Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a she now has. Ranroads owe some are a welcome successor to the wear. north Idaho. This question as to the Frye-Bruhn company expects to buy dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of thing to the state, which is their life, ened and poorly flavored pears which section of the state discussed, then ex-Congressman Pence had secured hem, as this is one of a very few remedies but continued to grow and it should be their duty to put out have been on the market until yester. next comes the place. The citizens a water right on Potlatch creek for

Corn at Echo.

The corn is the cotomon white field notification comes from San Francis- variety and, while not fully grown some stalks are nine feet high and they are not spindling either. Each one of them bears a load of long, dark creen leaves and give every sign of elding ears nine and 10 inches long was planted on the river bottom ear his home and is only sub-irrigated. When mature many samples of thi scorn will doubtless be sent away and it will open the eyes of people as

> to the possibilities of Oregon as a orn producing state.-Echo News.

Cattle for Montana. A big shipment of cattle was made om Baker City yesterday. H. Y. Blackwell and Joe Combs, of Frant county arrived in the city early vesterday morning with 800 head o cows and calves-400 of each and pu hem in the O. R. & N. stockyards. The cattle were bought by Mr. blackwell and Combs for B. Clarke epresenting B. F. Saunders and Co. f Salt Lake City, and Jesses, H. G. Rand, H. G. Rand, Jr., and George S. Hickox of Salt Lake, members of the rm were here and received the cat-

The cattle are to be put on an Indian reservation and they were shipped yesterday direct to Montana.-Ba-New Snake River Steamer. The Mountain Gem is the name of the new steamer just put into com-mission at Lewiston. Monday she

around left for Riparia, where she will be inspected by the government The steamer was built by the Lewston Navigation company to ply on the Upper Snake river, and takes the place of the ill-fated Imnaha, which was wrecked last fall. The boat will serve mining and tock interests for 75 miles above Lewiston. The new steamer is 125

made a trial run of several miles up

the Snake river, then, coursing

with powerfully built engines and ma-Big Shoot at West Baden. West Baden, Ind., Aug. 9 .- A large amateur shots of the country faced My stock of shoes was somewhat the traps here today at the opening | tamaged by water and the insurance of what promises to be the greatest ompany told me to sell them for trap shooting tournament of the sea- what I could get, so I will sell them son. Included among the profession- or less than wholesale price.

als present were Fred Gilbert, J. A.

feet long and 26 feet beam, equipped

October 3, 4 and 5 are the remaining dates upon which tickets will be sold at the reduced rates to the St it is known by people all over Idaho Louis fair. These rates apply over and especially by those in touch with the Denver and Rio Grande and Misthe situation that this state must soon souri Pacific. For the patrons of nake provisions for an additional asy- these roads special excursion cars

The Tribune learned yesterday that of Juliaetta, this county, claim to the purpose of developing extensive been made for a pipe line which will extend from a point near Kendrick to a point opposite the mouth of Lap-Joseph Leezer has a patch of corn wal creek on the Clearwater. The

> The undersigned wall receive bids ntil 6 o'clock p. m., August 17, 1904, or the lumber in the barn, sheds and dewalks now on the "Froome Stae" property, on Main street. All naterial to be removed from the roperty at earliest date possible. Done at Pendleton, Oregon, this Ith day of August, 1904.

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