FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903.

80 PER CENT OF THE ADULT POP-ULATION SUFFER FROM ONE PAINFUL AILMENT.

Think what this means. Imagine the amount of misery that exists and is endured simply because people do not know there is an absolute cure.

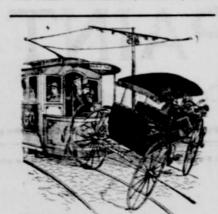
The only way to cure any complaint is to remove the cause. There are very few diseases or ailments that can be cured by external application-and piles is not one of them. Piles can be cured; the treatment must, however, be internal, for the cause of piles is an internal disorder of the liver or the bowels. Even catarrh of the stomach and bowels can be cured by DR. PERRIN'S PILE SPECIFIC, The Internal Remedy. Here is an instance of what this practically infallible remedy will do:

Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.-Dear Sir: I have nearly finished the former bottle of Perrin's Pile Specific and am practically My case was one which most physicians would have pronounced incurable, as I of 30 acres of wheat which was in was afflicted with a dysentery and compelled sacks in the held, and hustled Mr for Walla Walla. to go to the toilet room from three to five Crow, all his hired help and a large times each day and each time would bleed number of neighbors, both white and from one-half to one teacupful. I had to Indians, to save other property, some resort to bandages and absorbent cotton to of which was made secure by a very check the flow of blood, and now the pack the flow of blood, and the pack the pa new lease of life was given me. Very truly yours,

October 20th, 1902.

T. R. HARRIS, Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold by all but two or three times, leaving the

DR. PERRIN MEDICALCO., HELENA, MONT.



OF IT."

and broke it into splinters, may have been the fate of your carriage when help arrived. it was run into by something; but "there is balm in Gilead," or there is 30 horses, had to be driven as fast pleasure in knowing that in our shop as the teams could draw them, to you can have it made good as new keep them from being burned, as the We do all kinds of carriage repairing and blacksmithing in a skillful and superior manner. We set tires with narrow boundary of stubble around hydraulic pressure; does it better the main body of wheat.
does it while you wait; does not burn The feed racks, cook Hacks and Buggles, and Stover Gaso

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No. 7301.

Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., June 14, 1904.

Whereas, by satisfactory eridence, presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendicton, in the county of Umacilla, and state of Oregon, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be and returned to Pendicton of the United States, required to commence the business of banking.

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Whereas, by satisfactory eridence, presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendicton," located in the send you the money. When you first came I thought you were one of those (and he swore a mild oath) lawyers."

Mr. Blakley took Gebhardt at his point of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be banking.

Mr. Blakley took Gebhardt at his banking.

Mr. Blakley took Gebhardt at his dead of calling for his dogs, he said:

"If you will allow me time to go to Walla Walla I will get a draft and send you the money. When you first came I thought you were one of those (and he swore a mild oath) lawyers."

Mr. Blakley took Gebhardt at his dead of Comptroller F. L. Daggett, Pressident J. H. Boyd of the council and threshed out the heaviest yield yet reported on 76 acres, this amount and threshed out the heaviest yield yet reported on 76 acres, this amount averaging more than 51 bushles.

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Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Commercial National Bank of Pendleton," located in the city of Pendleton, in the county of Umatilla, and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and skyty-nine, of the Revised Statutes of the United tSates.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this fourteenth day of June, 1904.

T. P. KANE.

Yesterday afternoon the draft arrived. The came a day sooner than I expected," said the deputy.

A UNIFORM ROAD LAW.

Or. C. J. Smith Discusses the Phases of Good Road Building.

The greatest difficulty to overcome in regard to better highways in this state, according to State Senator C.

FOR SALE AT THE EAST OREGONIAN office—large bundles of newspapers, containing over 100 big papers, can be obtained for 25 cents a bundle.

WHEAT FIELD

HEROIC WORK BY CREWS SAVED HEAVIER LOSS.

Quantity of Threshed Grain Also Burned - Squaws Rendered Valu- better highways and has always taken able Assistance in Carrying Piles an active part in all matters pertainof Sacked Wheat Away From the ing to road improvement. Flames-Mr. Crow Estimates That the Entire 190 Acres Would Have

1400-Acre Crop. Fire last evening between 6 and :40 o'clock destroyed 190 acres of standing wheat belonging to John farmer, whose place is about six miles east of town, adjoining the rail- ly enough to keep the surface moist. way. It also burned half the product

bleeding and my appetite is good; have gained ten pounds in weight and feel like a way right of way, and that it swept through the grass a distance of 40 rods eastward, where it encounter wheat stubble first. This stubble Yerington, Nev. formed a very narrow band, the com bines having been around the field

reliable druggists at \$1.00 the bottle, under field of 200 acres practically uncut. Fire Sweeps Stubble Field. an absolute guarantee to refund the money Having crossed the stubble the fire should this great internal remedy fail to had full swing in the open field of on account of the starting of Columuncut grain. Scores of neighbors and all of Mr. Crow's force took the alarm from the smoke almost before the fire reached the uncut grain probably,

but a stiff breeze was blowing, and their utmost endeavors were necesof grain yet standing, which they did whipping the fire with wet blanets and sacks, and by running some urrows with a gang plow, in front of the advancing flames. A common plow was broken in the first endeavor to plow a guard, and the gang plow

Squaws Did Good Service.

Squaws were the first to make any nsiderable effort to save the grain sacks. In fact, they were the first that had an opportunity to get upon the ground except the gang, which "KNOCKED THE STUFFING OUT were otherwise busy at first. They carried out of the reach of the fire

The two combines, each drawn by

or deface your wheels and adds to 40 tons of hay were also saved, but work. We have Winona Wagons could be put forth. The hay was entirely surrounded by fire at one time, and the people inside the cordon of blaze were in considerable danger, but by dint of the efforts of those inside as well as outside the fire was stopped before the hay was reached.

> Grain Was Insured. The grain was insured with one all right, but it is not a wheat pro- E. Collier charges Wa-lletsie with of Lee Moorhouse's companies at 30 oushels per acre for the standing grain. Just what disposition can be made of the loss in sacks, is not at this time known.

This field was nearly the finish of Mr. Crow's 1400-acres wheat crop of this year. Besides the seven or eight acres of this nield which was saved by fighting fire last evening, he has some 70 acres in another field as yet

Mr. Crow states that judging from the threshed out and measured yield of the remainder of the field, that he is justified in claiming that the burned field would have yielded from 35 to 40 bushels per acre of first quality

GUS STANGIER'S FUNERAL.

argest Procession Seen in Pendle ton for Some Time Followed the

The funeral of Gus Stangier was eld at 9:30 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Father Trivelli, pastor, officiating. assisted by Rev. Father P. DeRoo, of ortland. The remains were escort d to the cemetery by members of th Redmen, Eagles and Young Men's

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city, several hund-

respect for Mr. Stangier. Chicago and principal points in the ders to which the deceased belonged his fare for his contemplated visit were: Joseph Sullivan, George Drafts drawn on China, Japan and Cruise, N. Joerger, Richard Keegan. T. E. Morgan and John Hanlon. Over 50 teams were in line in the procession, the Pendleton band leading. The "Dead March" was played

> gier belonged were well represented and many country friends attended by public subscription. It will be GEBHARDT CASE SETTLED.

in an impressive manner as the long

All the orders to which Mr. Stan-

procession filed through the city.

Deputy Sheriff Blakley Succeeded in When Deputy Sheriff Joseph Blakley went to the farm of Peter Gebhardt, on Pine creek, to serve notice of attachment to satisfy a harvesting Mr. Davidson believes that a larger

claim of \$147, the stolid German, who acreage of wheat will be sown in that with the aid of dogs and a rifle had country this fall than was sown last prevented Constable Lavender, of fall. Weston, from entering his premises. "If the claim is not satisfied," said the under sheriff "I shall drive out

your stock and take your wagons and

The greatest difficulty to overcome wheat in this place for 76 cents per T. P. KANE. state according to State Se and Acting Comptroller of Cur- J. Smith, is in the drafting of a uniform road law that may be applicable S. B. Elder has bought a new septo all sections of Oregon.

good roads asociation, and will assis at the next session of the legislatur n having better laws relative to

The climatic and soil condition the west and east sides of the WATER FROM UMATILLA ascades," said the doctor, "are so much unlike, that it will be difficult to draw up a measure that will ful fill the requirements in the various ections of the state. The law must e so drafted that it will allow of great deal of discretion on the part

f the supervisors." Dr. Smith is a strong advocate of

NEWS OF MILTON.

Threshed Out 35 to 40 Bushels Per William Nichols Has Built a Resi-Acre-Was the -ast Field of a dence-Milton District Will Vote on Proposition to Establish the Higher Grades in the City Schools-Discussion Involves Question of Alle giance to Columbia College.

Milton, Aug. 18 .- The water is low Crow, the well known reservation er in the Walla Walla river now than it has been for years. There is scarce One hundred and thirteen tickets ere sold at this place Wednesday

> Th Frazier threshing outfit has inished harvesting and stored away heir machine until next year. William Nichols has erected a neat x-room cottage in the south end of own, for rent.

A petition, signed by 92 of the 240 voters of the Milton school district, for the purpose of getting an pression of the patrons of the des in the public school, has been ended to the directors, who have

About two years ago the same queon was brought up and voted down hia college, which the majority o

Now, as the college has a firm undation and the district is fully ble to support the ninth and tentl sary to save the seven or eight acres grades in the public school, those have ng children who have completed the die school course do not feel abl pay \$30 tuition, are asking the citins to help establish the higher rades in the public school. There are several parties here who

have promised the college their suport, which is all right, and others would gladly do so if they were able but they are not. The question is being discussed retty thoroughly, and if another hot headgate, and will irrigate his own Pendleton bank, wave comes over Milton on Septem- land next spring and summer in any

ber 5, just blame the citizens for it. CALIFORNIA CROP SHORT.

between 40 and 50 sacks before other State Will Not Produce Enough for

Seeding and Milling Purposes. arvested in the state of California cess upon the scale mapped out. his season for seeding and milling arposes," deciared T. K. Beard, of JOHN Modesto, Cal., who is in Pendleton ooking after local grain interests. "The fruit crop this year is also White Man Befriended Drunken the life of the rig. Call and see it by the most strenuous efforts that ness of the year. However, the wheat crop would have been larger out a great many farmers planted arley or have given up the wheat dustry for fruit. This has mater ially decreased the acreage." Like the average Californian, how ever. Mr. Beard would not admit that the so-called Golden State is over rated. "California," he continued, "is morning, Deputy District Attorney H.

ucing country. Mr. Beard will remain in Umatilla with a rock. ounty about a week before returning

o the San Joaquin valley. PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. Selections for Next School Term. The Pendleton school board has s ured 21 teachers to fill positions i

> ors may be added to the corps this The list follows: High school-E. B. Conklin, super endent; George W. Ayres, princi Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe, Miss Clara

e city schools this fall. It is pos

ble that one or two more instruc

Elementary and primary gradeslary Ritner, Carrie Epple, Rozena ople, Neva Lane, Sadie Baum, Eva Froome, Pearl Wills, Agnes E. epherd, Stella L. Marple, Pearl nearson, Eva L. Wood, Anna Lingnfelder, Elizabeth Parrott, Francelia

Duncan, Ellanor Moorhouse, Reba lants and Carrienette Haly. Weston Wheat Sells Well.

This is a desirable residence pror Henry Pinkerton hit the marke his week at its top notch, selling 325 ushels last Wednesday to the ele rator company's local agent at 67%c Yesterday the market was "off" ent or so. Mr. Pinkerton made jus until the middle of October. Her dered persons attending. All the sa- \$85 by waiting one day after being loons in the city were closed from 9 advised to sell by the most compe parture from Pilot Rock will be re until 11 o'clock tais morning out of tent authority on the wheat market in gretted here by her many friends who town-whom modesty forbids us to hold her in the highest esteem .- Pilot The pallbearers from the three or name. This sum will more than pay Rock Record. his fall back to "the states."-Wes

> on Leader. New School House In the school district known as the Elder district," 15 miles northwest day night, but "Billy" has not informnew school house, which will cos about \$600. The house will be paid for partly by district tax and partly completed in time for a late fall term o begin this year. The building will

be 18x24 feet in size and frame. G. W. Davidson, of Vansycle, realizd an average of 20 bushels from 140 acres, but the quality was of the finest-no better wheat was raised this year in that part of the county

About the Average Sowing. C. H. Rosenberg raised between 500 and 600 acres of wheat five

age of a fraction over 51 bushels per tay morning with W. H. Tabor, repre-

Got 76 Cents Per Bushel. H. Moldstrom, of Despain Gulch today sold 7000 bushels of bluestem

Bought New Separator. arator to replace the one burned, and limited car service, no parade and the of appointment as a member of the place, 12 miles north of town.

MAKING HIS FRUIT PAY. accessful Methods of a Walla Walla

a mile of the course of an irrigat-

ag ditch which is to be approximate

rovided the consent of all the prop

The ditch leaves the south side of

Tom Baker place, now owned by E.

DeHaven will at once proceed wit

of two scrapers, and they will be at

the ditch which is to be five feet

pon Mr. DeHaven's land.

he ditch on his land.

wide upon the bottom, wherever it is

The plan is to extend the ditch for

bout two miles further, across the

nown, now owned by Judge Yoakum

nd Mrs. Thomas Baker, and occu-

ied by a tenant named Traver, who

The next place down the river is

Ed Dupuis. Mr. Dupuis is enthus-

astically in favor of the new ditch

cheme, and the proposed terminal of

lets from Charles Marple.

WA-LLETSIE AS-

Warrant Out for the Siwash.

dangerous weapon. In a complaint

filed in the state circuit court this

attacking H. E. Jensen, a white man.

The crime is alleged to have taken

lace at the farm of Charles Wilkins,

ear this city. Jensen found a drunk

n Indian lying by the roadside and

ook him to the house. There he

Wa-lletsie rode up and began

quarreling with the other Indian and

ensep ordered them both from the

ut Wa-lletsie attempted to return

and when Jensen closed the gate on

Jensen's scalp was lacerated by

ars was cut. It is claimed that the

idian who threw the rock was no

Buys Pendleton Property.

three years postmistress at Pilot

lock, has bought the Harold Stewart

sidence on West Court street, Pen

leton, for watch she has paid \$3750

rty, consisting of one and one-half

ots, and near the business center of

own. Miss Richards leaves for Per

he will not go to Pendleton to live

William Scott, a Great Northern

engineer, is at the Sacred Heart hos-

pital suffering from a severe scalp

wound. The accident happened Mon-

out, which had been raised, fell on

is head, cutting a large gash. The

lucky man, realizing the necessity

austion and pain, he stopped his en-

ine at its destination in Spokane

refused to give.

mals.-Spokesman-Review.

Miss Lura Richards, for nearly

inder the influence of liquor.

and struck the white man.

They went outside the fence

gave the man a drink of water and

allowed him to remain in the shade.

SAULTED H. E. JENSEN.

an be obtained to the project.

There is a farmer named McMinn near Walla Walla, Wash., who always O. F. THOMPSON RECOVERED realizes more for his prunes than al-DIVERTED NEAR YOAKUM. most anybody else in his neighbor-

He cultivates beneath his trees till E. DeHaven Taking a Ditch to Be the ground is a perfect dust-bed; Water System Soon to Be Completed About 34th Mile in Length-Other conserves the moisture of his Settlers Will Extend the Systemsoll. He never picks his prunes. When they are thoroughly ripe, he Largest Single Irrigation System shakes them down on the dust-like Now Under Construction, on the soil beneath his trees. The ground is Umatilla River-County Surveyor so soft that they are not bruised. In Kimbrell Had Charge of the Sur- drying them he rejects the ones of poor quality. Yes, it is a little more trouble but he is paid well for his rouble and he always has a demand Surveyor Kimbrell has returned

Orchardist.

When a farmer saves himself a litom surveying the first three-fourths e trouble by taking in his products an uninviting way he usually more two and three-fourths miles long. ole, I have seen cherries taken to rty owners along the proposed route hird of them were cracked, or not in he best condition. e Umatilla, about 15 miles west of For perfect Royal Anns the grocer endleton on what is known as the

erior fruit only 21/2 cents. The gro-DeHaven, and the three-fourths mile er sees the cracked cherries and urveyed is all upon his place. Mr akes them at 21/2 cents. Say the farmer had 600 pounds of cherries. the construction of this part of the pounds of which were inferior the vicinity of Maxwell. roposed irrigation channel, and for that purpose has the excavating now Had be sorted his cherries he would lone for the headgate, and the lumber n the ground which is to go into it bounds or \$16 for the best, and for l'oday he is in town for the purchase

\$15 only, a ditterence of \$6.

TWO FRAUDULENT CHECKS.

is understood that the owners of First National Receives' Checks Frank Spike lost a front fence and he Yoakum place are not favorable Draw by Men Not Known Here. the project, but it is believed their The First National Bank of this pposition is the result of a misunity is the victim of two fraudulent derstanding of the conditions and hecks drawn on the local institution that they will wandraw all obstacles and cashed in Spokane. The two bosuch as refusal of right of way when gus checks, one for \$15 and the other the factors are fully understood by for \$10, were received tarough the mails this morning for collection. In the meantime sar. DeHaven is The checks bear the name of C. F. going ahead with the active work of Baird and are drawn in favor of E. E. digging the ditch and putting in the Hall. Neither name is known at the

Assistant Cashier George A. Hartman, This is the largest single irrigating Jr., this afternoon. "Every year we vent on the Umatilla river down to are subjected to such annoyances. that point, and its progress will be Someone has secured blank checks watched with great interest, as there from our bank and filled them out. is money and experience enough be-"During the harvest season it is al-There will not be enough wheat hind it to make it a complete suc- ways well for merchants and business men to use care in cashing checks for it is an easy matter for fraud to se practiced."

FEWER HORSES SICK.

Not a Horse Has Died in Tutuilla Umatilla and Was Afterward At. Country During This Harvest. tacked-Quarrelsome Indian Strikes J. B. Owens, of Tutuilla, has har-Farmer on Head With Heavy Rock ested 160 acres of wheat of excellent Inflicting Severe Scalp Wounds-John Wa-lletsie, a Umatilla, is bout the same as last fall. canted on a charge of assault with a

Mr. Owens reports less sickness mong horses than is usual at this sacks. ime of the year, and none at all have led during harvest in that neighborgood, which is unusual for any wheat trowing district during harvest, even with the greatest care, and is especally unusual considering the un only hot weather which prevailed is year for a large part of that time. Mr. Owens has worked 40 head most

of the time since cutting began. SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

espain Gulch farmer, is in town toand the drunken man started away, day,

Jacob Born, of Ukiah, will drive a bunch of fat caule into Pendleton to him, he drew a rock from his pocket morrow Perry Gould and C. C. Lane, prom

ient Nolin farmers, were in Pendleon last night. M. M. Johns, of Athena, was in Pendleton last night on his way to the oast to join his wife and family. John Temple, Jr., who lives eight tiles north of town, is hauling 800 bushels of wheat into this market

every day. Al Norton, of Yoakum, has harvest-440 acres of bluestem, which selded 6000 sacks of wheat, all of excellent quality.

C. E. McClellan, the well known Tuuilla farmer, is at St. Anthony's hosital with what his physician fears Il develop into typhoid. Edith F. Ray and husband have isposed of lot 3 of block 2, original town of Pendleton to Jesse Failing.

he consideration being \$2000. L. G. Alcorn, of Yoakum, has harrested 320 acres of wheat which rielded approximately 3500 sacks of grain, of which he has already mar-

keted 3000 sacks. Henry Thoren, of Vansycle, has harvested 180 acres of wheat which averaged 18 bushels to the acre, the of Pendleton, will be built this fall a ed his most intimate friends of his quality being excellent. The ground misfortune. It happened thus: En- is said to have been too thinly seedgine No. 218, on which he was engi- ed to produce more grain, but why peer, was taking water at Lyons, 20 it was not seeded heavier could not miles from this city. The water be learned.

Mally Shutrum, four miles north of town, has finished cutting 1000 getting into Spokane out of the bushels per acre. He raised a large ay of a special and several passen- acreage of spring wheat which has er trains, tied a handkerchief around not been threshed. It is not believed his head and remained at the throttle that the latter will yield as large an until his destination was reached, average as usual, though it will not ripping with blood, weak from ex- by any means be a fallure.

and fell back unconscious. His work Five carloads of baled timothy hay was done. He had saved perhaps -Weston mountain's celebrated proundrecs of lives. Then and then on duct-have been shipped from this then did he give way to his pain. station to Walla Walla, and 100 tons was taken to the Sacred Heart more will follow. The hay was puraspital. There a surgeon sewed up chased by R. A. Dozier and Sim J. he wound. The medical man express Culley, and netted \$11.50 per ton at

William Yohnka of Yoakum, has enting the circus, and the latter fifinished cutting his crop of 2000 acres ally agreed that the circus would pay \$750 for a license. This is the of winter wheat. The entire yield same figure the circus had previously is not known, but it is believed the average will be 20 bushels per acre. It has been the general opinion at Some tracts yielded 35 bushels. All the city hall, as well as elsewhere, of it is said to be excellent in quali-

and that it could never afford to show outside of the city, because of A daughter was to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Smith has just received notice is threshing on the Fred Searsey difficulty of getting water for the ani- Charles J. Ferguson, at St. Anthony's hospital, Thursday.

NOTES FROM ECHO

FROM PARALYSIS.

-McNaught Ditch Company Preparing to Reclaim Large Tract of Idle Land-Survey of Townsite Causes Surprises and Losses-Co. yote Merchant Experimenting With Smoked Hare.

Echo, Aug. 20 .- O. F. Thompson, the ploneer citizen of Butter creek who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis a few days ago, has recovered. Mrs. H. C. Willis was severely han pays for the extra trouble by the stung by bees at the home of O. D. price he gets. As an exam- Teel this week, while picking peaches. A carload of ice was received from narket in busnel boxes. Possibly a Pendleton Thursday, and helped in reducing the temperature greatly. R. E. Thom, the well known beekeeper of Butter creek, sold 50 tons vas paying 4 cents but for the in of alfalfa hay to the McNaught Ditch

ompany this week. The McNaught Ditch Company is reparing to irrigate and place on the market a large tract of their land in

The new water system under way progressing nicely. There is now have gotten 4 cents a pound for 400 sothing in the way of the early completion of the system, as the surveys ne 200 pounds of inferior fruit at bave been made and all obstacles recents he would have gotten \$5. moved from the site.

or \$21 for his load of cherries. As it | The recent cloudbursts in the Alwas he got 21/2 cents for his lead or kall canyon took out the concrete headgate in the Hunt ditch, now Not much, it is true; still every owned by the Hinkle Ditch Company, ollar counts on the farm. There are and the Newport Construction Comof farm wastes going on on pany has just completed an elegant ost farms. For example how many gate in a different location, which armers take proper care of the farm will be out of the way of floods. The manure? How many shelter all their old gate cost about \$2500 10 years ools properly? Just look around ago, and was a fine piece of work, our own farm and see if there are but was placed in the gulch, so it was The next place down the river is any little wastes going on.—Fred exposed to floods and high water in Lockley.

The surveys of the townsite this week deprived some of the old-timers of land they thought they owned a row of stately elms in front of his house, but in compensation got a slice of real estate from H. G. Newport, on the other side. The lines are run-

ing in unexpected places. L. B. Huffman, a merchant of Co ote, has on hand the carcasses of 30 smoked American hare, which he preared as an experiment. The animals are fat and sweet, and the green villow smoke gives them a flavor hat is an appetizer for sure. He will "It is simply a case of fraud," said make further experiments if he can get fat rabbits and find a market for

HEAVY WHEAT YIELD.

E. W. McComas Says 15 Times More Wheat Than Last Year in West Part of County.

"The wheat yield bewteen Pendleon and Umatilla this summer," de clared E. W. McComas, the loca grain dealer, "will be 15 times as large as it was last year. I am no referring to increased acreage fo the heavy returns on account of ex ellent crops.

Last season the wheat yield north quality which yielded 39 bushels per acre. The acreage of wheat that will he farm of M. J. Foster, last season, e sown on Tutuilla this fall will be the total yield amounted to 280 sacks. This year he will harvest 10,000

With very few, if any exceptions, the farmers of Umatilla county are ore than pleased with the season's yield. With good prices now and rospects for even better quotations, he owners are contemplating im vements on their farms, and it i said a number of new ranch dwellings will be erected this fall.

Thirty-five Bushels Per Acre. Lee Hummell, of Tutuilla, is in this year. He has harvested 500 acres of wheat which averaged 35 Henry Molstrom, the well known bushels per acre, and the quality is more than average.

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Money Saved Is Money Earned

It is the advertising medium of this section.

IF YOU BUY A BUGGY OR WAGON, OR A FARM IMPLEMENT BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP, IT OFTEN PROVES TO BE VERY EXPENSIVE ECONOMY, AS IT TURNS OUT TO BE CHEAPER IN QUALITY THAN IN PRICE. I DO NOT PRETEND TO COMPETE WITH THE "CHEAP JOHN" OUTFITS FROM THE EAST WHO ARE HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW, AND WHO UN-LOAD SOME CHEAP ARTICLE ON YOU AND ARE NOT HERE TO MAKE IT GOOD WHEN THE PAINT WEARS OFF AND IT PROVES ITS SHODDINESS. I AM HERE TO STAY. I WILL CHARGE YOU A REASONABLE PRICE AND GUARANTEE MY GOODS TO BE AS REPRESENTED. IN FACT, I WILL NOT CARRY CHEAP, SHODDY GOODS, BECAUSE I EXPECT YOUR TRADE THIS YEAR AND EVERY YEAR. TO KEEP FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IN THE IMPLEMENT BUSINESS THE ONLY WAY IS TO SELL GOODS THAT ARE A CONSTANT RECOMMENDATION TO YOUR STOCK. GOODS THAT WILL STAY BY YOU AND IN THE END SAVE YOU MONEY, YOUR TIME AND YOUR PATIENCE. A GLANCE OVER THE FOLLOWING LIST WILL PROVE THAT I AM HANDLING ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF IMPLEMENTS AND MAY SUGGEST SOMETHING YOU ARE IN NEED OF. ALL I ASK OF YOU IS TO COME IN AND COMPARE THE "QUALITY" OF MY GOODS AND PRICES WITH WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING ELSE VHERE AND I KNOW I WILL GET YOU FOR A CUSTOMER. I HANDLE THE CE'LEBRATED

HODGE HEADERS, BINDERS, RAKES AND MOWERS.

THE CHAMPION REAPER.

THE CELEBRATED RACINE BUGGIES AND HACKS.

THE OLD RELIABLE BAIN WAGONS. WHEN ANOTHER DEALER TELLS YOU HIS WAGON IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE BAIN WAGON IT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERIORITY OF THE BAIN.

THE HAINES-HOUSER HARVESTER-Said to be far and away the Best Combined Harvester

WASHINGTON DOUBLE DISK WEEDER.

THE WELL KNOWN CANTON AND FLYING DUTCHMAN PLDWS, AND GANG PLOWS.

THEN THERE IS A HOST OF OTHER THINGS I ALWAYS HAVE IN STOCK, SUCH AS AXLE GREASE AND LUBRICATING OILS, WAGON JACKS, DOUBLE TREES AND SINGLE TREES. WHIPS AND WHIP STOCKS, MONKEY WRENCHES, BOLTS, VALVES, BABBITT, WHEELBAR-ROWS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, RUBBER HOSE FOR WATER TANKS, AFRICAN WATER BAGS. BELTING AND LACING AND OTHER ARTICLES. I AM HERE TO DO BUSINESS AND TO GET YOUR BUSINESS AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL FIND THAT I WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY YOU CAN GET IN TOWN. COME AROUND AND INVESTIGATE.

FRED WEBER

Corner Court and Thompson Streets