

NURTH M'KAY NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904.

STRAW SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE ROADS.

Improvements to Country Road in District No. 39-Barney Crowner Sells His Hay Crop, Delivered in Town, for \$9.50 Per Ton-Public Foot Bridge to Be Placed Over the River for Accommodation of Schoo

North McKay, Sept. 19 .- The peo ple in school district 39, near th Hill place, are putting their newly laid-out road into proper shape un der the direction of Barney Crowne assistant superintendent.

Children.

Emigrants with prairie schooner are crowding the highways, some go ing east, but most of them westward. The last battleship cost us wealthy taxpayers about \$4,000,000

Wouldn't that be just a nice lump sum to put into irrigation? But then, it wouldn't create quite so many widows and orphans. Uncle Joe Snyder is still out with lute for a \$20 tabulator for a type-

his outfit, threshing from the stack. writer, and consists simply of bits of The little child of William Ellis. copper upon which are impressed a who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering.

Gus Hill has recovered from his rewhich follows the numeral bar on the cent sickness.

J. W. Wilkinson, father of Mrs. To all intents and purposes this George B. Kidder, was a recent vissimple contrivance, which takes a itor with his daughter from Walla lew seconds to slip on and need not e taken off at all, serves all the Walla. urposes of a complicated tabulator

Miss Ruth Kidder recently return ed from a six weeks outing with friends at the lakes near Spokane. Charley Kidder is decorating some tally occupied in writing tables, and thus has the fullest practical knowlrooms for Mr. Carpenter in his dwelledge of the needs in the case, so there

ing near Oliver's. Barney Crowner has sold and delivered in town, nearly all his hay at an average price of \$9.50 per ton. It is wheat hay.

A public or private foot bridge will ets in one Portland business college span the river near the mouth of -one for every typewriter in the Birch creek in the near future. It school, which was not already equip should be public. The one placed ped with a tabulator. there by the neighbors for school purposes was destroyed by high wa It was not properly anchored. ter.

Most all of the roads leading to stations on the railroads have been well strawed by the ranchers to enem to reach the warehouse

Pendleton public schools opened his mornnig, but aside from the regwith their wheat. Now, if after they stration of pupils, little work was get through hauling they would give the roads another coating of straw lone. So many new pupils are com ng in that the assignment of teachers with the fall rains coming on it would has not been fully arranged. Superpack the long straw into the wet intendent. Conklin and the teachers earth and thus form a good, hard surface. The first coating of straw are in session this afternoon at the high school building. is already cut up too fine for that. It is feared that owing to the large

ARM SHOT AWAY.

secured. The new school houses can-Chris Carlson of Kamela Meets With ot be completed before the first of be present at the opening of Colum

blow on the temple, and was pr BREVITIES. eeding to finish the job, when Gratz tacked him, and when the men J. Larm and wife, of Hot Lake, are ere parted Shannon was uncon-I the Bickers for a few days. William Krassig has returned from Evidently bent upon ending th is visit at Salem and other valley ight for all time, Hicks and Gratz

med themselves this morning with J. A. Green has returned from o large revolvers and started on a rief trip to Whitman county, Washin hurt. The next heard of the me as when half a dozen pistol sho

ang out, and when the startled G. W. Hunt, the prominent stockrowd rushed into the room when an of Foster, is in the city from Hicks and Gratz were, the forme cas standing in the haze of gunpov J. E. Smith left for Shaniko and ter smoke, flourishing a big Colt's he State Woolgrowers' Associatio

evolver over his head. Officer O this morning. . Cauffman arrested the two an Mrs. F. M. Clark went to Salen laced them in jafl. A second gu tis morning to visit her daughter vas found outside the window, wher Miss Minnie Garrison.

ratz declared he threw it. Miss Grace Oliver will start Thurs Hicks and Gratz are both forme ly for Salem, where she will attend nvicts, and have been before th Villamette University cal courts upon several occasion Hicks served one term in the Orego George Ferguson left for the north

year.

enitentiary for malicious destruction

of property. Gratz was in Folson

t is alleged, for the murder of a

TYPEWRITER TABULATOR.

nvention of a Former Pendleto

Man Promises to Become Useful.

W. H. Zehrung came up Saturda

the roadmaster's department of th

. R. & N. and before returning ex

ained to a number of persons t

contrivance. It is called the "Midget ing.

aerits of an invention of his or

labulator," and is a 50 cent substi-

cale of figures which perform the

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unctions of a guide for the index

Mr. Zehrung has been for years a

ractical typewriter operator, contin-

is nothing theoretical about the de

as anything can possibly be.

vice, which is as definitely practical

Mr. Zehrung last Saturday sold 34

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN.

Large Increase in Number of Young-

er Pupils.

om Portland, where he is emp

is morning in the interest of the eutsch Department Store. O. A. Turner and wife have re arned from the state fair and from siting other valley points.

his brother, John A. Ward

turned to Gilliam county this morn-

Miss Myrtle Hawks left for Walls

H. E. Bartholomew will leave for

he interior tomorrow, expecting to

e gone for some time. He will buy

L. E. Wenham, Spokesman-Review

orrespondent for Pendleton and

Walla Walla, is ill at his home in La

N. A. Miller of Athena, and J. N

tone of Milton, have gone to Port-

and to attend the Undertakers' state

E. A. Dudley, of Athena, arrived or

e early morning train from Salen

Mrs. Frank Saling went to Weston

reatly pleased.

he morning train

hat city yesterday.

visit the fair

cestern part of the state.

who has been visiting him.

state Normal College.

on the morning train for Milton, to

Walla this morning, where she will

F. E. Van Dusen has secured th ontract for the brick work on the ew John Schmidt building. Mrs. Alex Malcolm, who has been

cepted the hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. hn F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. sevelt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor, William Slusher, Robert Forster, E. J. summerville and W. T. Wright of

The party, after crossing San Fran-disco bay and taking the train to Port Costa, were met by the Pierces' steam launch and conveyed around the island. Dinner was partaken of and after a ramble over the place the Oregonians returned to San Francis-to. "We were royally entertained," ttend Whitman College the ensuing "We were royally entertained," eclared Mrs. Taylor, "and we all desire to thank Senator Pierce and his brother for their hospitality. We had a delightful time while in California, ut the trip to Victoria island was he most pleasant part of the entire

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matlock, Louis Hunziker, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, were the ones who returned home Sunday and this orning.

and the state fair, with which he was "I spent a week at Salem," said Mayor Matlock, "and enjoyed myself J. O. Hales and wife arrived on here almost as much as I did in San he early train from the west from Francisco. the state fair, and went to Adams o

IRRIGATION IN WALLOWA.

"They tap Wallowa lake 500 feet

the town and lead the water

long steep hillsides in big ditches

therever necessary. There is no

ooding of the land and the water is

simply allowed to seep on the roots of the alfalfa in the simplest manner

"Of course, the soil of Wallowa is

a more solid nature than that of

is morning to attend the funeral of Portland Man Describes Methods in Miss Maymie Wilson, who died in the Foothill District.

C. A. Rhea of Portland, who has Miss Leah Lovetang, deputy state ust returned from Wallowa county, od commissioner for Washington, is with a band of horses he purchased Pendleton on her way to St. Louis near Lostine, expresses himself as surprised at the development in irrigation manifest in the northeastern D. Turner and wife returned last orner of Oregon.

ight from Salem and from visiting "They run their ditches high up with friends at other towns in the ong the hillsides," Mr. Rhea says, . and I actually saw a 500-acre patch and I actually saw a sob-acre path of alfalfa composed of steep hills, mostly. I had supposed that low-lying level land was necessary in ir-rigation, but these Wallowa people Will Collis left for Kamela, Wash. his morning, accompanied by his ousin, Miss Lena Moore, of Boise Rev. M. V. Howard and wife left taught me a different lesson.



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Return Home After a Most Enjoyable Outing. The last of the Pendleton knights and ladies who attended the Templar onclave at San Francisco, arrived . home yesterday and today. They tell of an enjoyable visit to Victoria is-

KNIGHTS

LAST OF TEMPLARS

land, in San Pablo bay, as the guests of Walter M. Pierce of this city, and his brother, Henry, of Victoria. Vic-toria island is 12 sections in extent and is the property of the Pierces. and is the property of the Pierces. The entire Pendleton delegation to the conclave was invited to spend a ay on the island. The following acday on the island. The following ace guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W adley, returned to Echo this mor

Inion.

RETURN

HOME FROM CONCLAVE.

Pendleton Delegation Royally Enter-

tained by Walter and Henry Pierce

on Victoria Island, the Pierce Es-

tate Near Stockton-All Express

Their Delight With the Hospitality

Met With Everywhere-All Glad to

an Accident Which Costs Loss of Left Arm.

Kamela, Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Chris H. Carlson, one of the most prominent wood dealers of the moun taln and clerk of Kamela school district, was accidentally shot in the left arm, between the shoulder and elbow late Saturday evening, the arm being almost shot away.

He was returning home in an open cart, from a hunting trip, and when about two miles from home, the shot gun which he was carrying, slipped between the slats in the bottom of the cart and was discharged, the load of heavy shot striking his left arm sick about four months. The funeral between the shoulder and elbow, was held this afternoon from the resshattering it and tearing it almost from his body.

He suffered terribly during the two hours it required to reach the station, and the loss of blood weakprother. ened him until he was in a precarious condition when he reached this place.

He was taken to La Grande on a special engine and his arm amputated at the shoulder.

TO IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

Judge Lowell. Charles Wilkins and T. G. Hailey to Be at Ontario.

Stephen A. Lowell left yesterday evening for Ontario, Or., to attend the annual meeting of the State Irrigation Association. Charles H. Wilkins left Saturday night and Bert Huffman, another delegate, will go this evening. T. G. Hailey, who is in to come before the body," said Mr. Boise today, will endeavor to be in Gwinn. One never knows before attendance. With the exception of hand just what matters are to be the four named. Pendleton will not be further represented at the meeting.

"I realize the importance of this meeting to Eastern Oregon," said Judge Lowell yesterday afternoon. "and noting the evident lack of interest in the affair, I decided to attend."

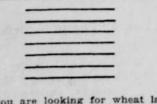
Mayor W. F. Matlock, who is or of the delegates appointed by the governor, said: "I did not return home until this morning, and did not know of my appointment before. 1 would like to attend the meeting, but I cannot possibly get away."

SHOOTING UP THE WIND.

Preliminary Practice by Skipper Hicks and Mike Gratz, Jr.

The emptying of a huge six-shoot er out of the window of a lodging house this morning by "Skipper' Hicks, was the culmination of a 24hours' debauch with his pal, Mike Gratz, Jr., during which time the two engaged in a desperate fight with Tom Shannon, a gambler, and left the latter badly worsted. Hicks and Gratz were arrested soon after the shooting and are in the city jall, too drunk to appear in court. Just what charge will be booked against them

is not yet known. Gratz and the "Skipper" became involved in a quarrel with Shannon Sunday morning in Baker & Garrison's saloon. In the fight that fol-



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the year, and until then there is bia college, which takes place tomoround to be some congestion. The increase in attendance is par Miss Elizabeth Warner, for severa cularly noticeable in the primary ears a teacher in the schools of Umagrades. Two, and perhaps three illa county, left for Monmouth this rooms will be required to take care of the little ones. torning, where she will attend the

number of new pupils that at least

two additional rooms will have to be

DEATH OF A TEACHER.

Miss Maymie Wilson Passes Away at Weston.

ill visit with Father Flohr Miss Maymie Wilson, a promin Weston school teacher, died at her home in that city yesterday morning tuberculosis. Miss Wilson had been Walla, who occupied the pulpit of the 'hurch of the Redeemer yesterday eturned to his home this morning. dence of her step-father, James Tur-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross left this. ner. Interment was in the Weston orning on their return to Missouri. cemetery. Miss Wilson is survived in. San Francisco. They have been by her mother, step-father and a e guests of Mr. Rose's brother, J.

Miss Wilson was a graduate of the eeks. Eastern Oregon State Normal School She had been engaged in teaching for the past six years. She was 24 years

of age August 19.

WOOLGROWERS AT SHANIKO.

Secretary James H. Gwinn Says Only Joe York and family arrived this orning from Renfro, Okla., and will Routine Business to Be Transacted. the guests for a time of Charles J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the Ore-

Marks and family, farmers, about gon Woolgrowers' Association, departine miles northeast of town. It is ed this morning for Shaniko to atossible that they may locate in this end the annual meeting of the organounty. ization. The woolgrowers will be in

Mrs. S. F. Darnell and her grandession tomorrow and Wednesday. "I do not know of any special work ion, Pearl Bruell, arrived this morning. They will be the guests of Mrs. Darnell's daughter, Mrs. H. P. Holdman for a few days, and will then go brought forth for consideration. I o Milton, where they will visit anothknow of no state legislation that the er daughter, Mrs. Mattie Bruell. Mrs. association is in position to place be-Darnell and her grandson are from Kalama, Wash.

ore the lawmakers." The annual election of officers will ake place at the coming meeting Douglas Belts, of Pilot Rock, is the present head of the association.

SOLD 12,000 LAMBS.

. E. Smith Co. Sends Shropshire Grades to Colora.lo.

There are being shipped this week ight years. from Meacham 12,000 lambs sold by the J. E. Smith Livestock company to Sylvester Bros., of the San Luis

alley, Colorado. They are nearly all his morning, expecting to return in animals and for the most bout a week or 10 days. He owns part are Shropshire grades, especially two sections of land up there which

bred for the mutton market. They he has never seen, and which he will are of the breeding which J. E. Smith inspect on this trip. Mr. Caldwell's insists and has held for the past several years to be the most profitable in a rapidly developing wheat region. strain for the mutton market.

Gone to Alberta.

Helmick-Oliver.

Elmer Helmick and Daisy Oliver, September 15 84

The company realized \$1.75 per head for these lambs.

BAKER COUNTY BATTLE.

Grain Thieves Standing Off Sheriff and Posse.

endicites. She has been afflicted Baker City, Sept. 19 .- Aaron Barker and Will Irwin, of Pocahontas, with several attacks of the disease. were found stealing grain at Wingville and chased to Baker City last

Will Arrive in October. Rev. Jones, the new rector of the night and were caught by two policemen. Twelve shots were exchanglowed, Shannon laid Hicks out with ed and the men escaped and were to arrive in Pendleton about the pleased with the state fair, pronouncchased by Sheriff Brown and posse. niddle of October. His coming has

> nountains northwest of Haines. The his family posse is increased, and a battle is expected. Both are cool and desperate Will Move to Pendleton. rack shots and well armed.

Butter creek ranch in a short time, the best the state has ever seen. to Pendleton, to place his children in NEW GRAIN RATE. school. Mr. Hoskins went to Milton today on business.

Eastern Points.

at Denver, the rate will be 62 cents.

The movement to Memphis and other

In Police Court. The O. R. & N. has announ In police court this morning. John new rate on wheat from The Dalles mith and Martha Armstrong for drunkenness, forfeited ball of \$5 sach. Pat Sullivan is serving three into effect on September 19. The days in jail for a like offense new rate will be 60 cents per 100 pounds. On wheat milled in transit

thy Eastern Oregon prairies, and so does not wash away so easily." Father Eugene Bolla, chaplain of Mary's academy at Portland, was he guest last night of Father Travelen route to Walla Walla, where he ALMA KAMRATH DEAD Young Woman Dies at Country Home Rev. Andreas Bard, rector of St. With Typhoid Fever. Paul's Episcopal church at Walls

Miss Alma Kamrath died Sunday orning at 7 o'clock at the home of her parents, H. F. Kamrath and wife, eight miles south of Pendleton, of ty-phold fever, after an illness of about 10 days. The funeral was held at 9 a. m. today at the family home, conducted by Rev. N. H. Brooks, and short services were held at Olney Rose, of this place, for three metery at 11:30.

Mrs. A. S. McDaniels returned to Walla Walla this morning. She has been visiting her husband, who is carpentering here. Mr. McDaniels formerly resided in this place, leaving ere about 15 years ago. wo years.

> MRS. VAN ORSDALL EAST. Grand Guardian of Women of Wood-

craft Goes to Leadville and St. Louis. Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand

uardian of the Women of Wood-raft, departed yesterday evening for Leadville, Col., where she will attend he semi-annual meeting of the grand board of managers of the order. Before returning home, Mrs. Van Orsdall will visit St. Louis and attend the sessions of the National Federaion Congress. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carol Van Ors-

The tourist rates now prevailing in the East on lines tributary to the ow out of business entirely, and coast, brought in about 100 more passengers than usual on the westand again engaging in farming. He bound passenger this morning, who has been away from Pendleton for vere destined for Spokane branch ooints. The northbound train was delayed for some time until an extra oach could be put in commission to

> Father Vander Velden Recovering. Father Vander Velden, who left here some weeks ago for the Colville of his health, being afflicted with a

orm of nervous prostration, is now To Portland for Consultation. patient at St. Vincent's hospital at Mrs. Isaac Prather, accompanied Portland, where his health is rapidly y her daughter, Miss Bessie Prather, improving. When fully recovered in eft for Portland this morning, where is believed he will be transferred to hey will consult with surgeons and Spokane, and be connected with one physicians regarding a proposed oper- of the numerous educational or eccleation upon the younger lady for ap- sitstical institutions of that place.

Pleased With State Fair. W. M. Baker and wife, of Adams, en

oute home from the state fair, were in town this morning and went north hurch of the Redeemer, is expected on No. 8, Mr. Baker is greatly ing the horse racing for the most This morning the men are in the been delayed on account of illness in part as fine, and the livestock display as the best ever seen in the state. The attendance was larger than ever before at an Oregon state fair, and Rev. Hoskins will move from his in every respect he considers the fair

> Weather Report. Following is the weather report for he past week, furnished by H. F

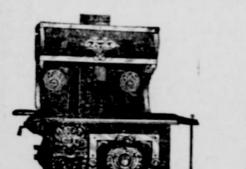
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September 14 82

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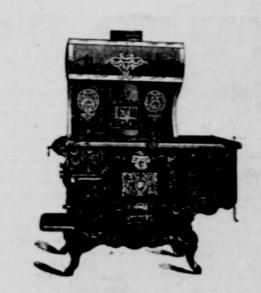
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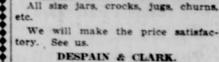


STEEL RANGES. 4 hole \$30.00 6 hole, 16 oven .. \$10, \$15 and \$55 6 hole, 18 oven . \$45, \$50, and \$60 Coal heaters \$5.00 to \$30.00 Wood heaters \$6.00 to \$15.00 Cook stoves \$10.00 to \$37.50

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Our

All

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Responsibility

E. J. MURPHY

Covers

William Caldwell left for Alberta accommodate the people who could iot get into the regular train.

and is near the new town of Staveley reservation for a vacation on account

| | southern points is an extension of the present wheat movement to the Mid- | M. V. Howard, of the Methodist church south, officiating. | Richard Nixon, the Portland at- | ***** | *************************************** | Walters' Flouring Mills |
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| | A Take Share train was wreeked | Daughter Born. | torney, sued by Ditchburn, another attorney for \$50,000 damages to | FGAT RIANKS Write the East Ore- | WANTED-YOUR ORDERS FOR EN- | Capacity, 150 barrels a day. |
| | at a crossing in the heart of Chicago. Saturday night and 12 people injured. | To the wife of Thomas L. Baker, Sunday morning, September 18, an | character, has won the case, the court awarding Ditchburn nothing for | EGAL BLANKS Write the East Ore- gonian for a free cat- | 100 engraved visiting cards with plate, \$1.50; additional cards in future, \$1 per | Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, |
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