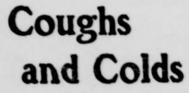


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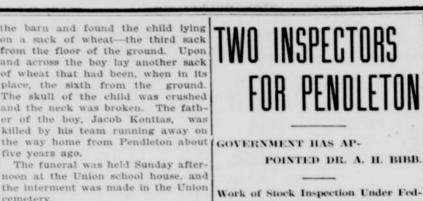


AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ADDS TO ITS ADVANTAGES.

Short Courses in Agriculture and he Centennial exposition has offered Dairying Will Be Offered After Jan. he following cash premiums fo 9-Tuition Free, Books Cost About Horses, class A \$3.00 and a Deposit for Laboratory Breakages \$300-Both Courses Will Be Practical and Complete-Great Need for These Branches Induced Regents to Add Them.

The foregoing are in addition to iplomas and ribbons. In due seaso Immediately following the winter holidays, the Oregon Agricultural colthe regulations governing the live stock show will be announced. lege at Corvallis, will give free o charge two popular short courses instruction-one in agriculture, the other in dairying. These courses con sist chiefly of lectures by specialists from the faculty and from abroad. combined with work in the labora Swauger Left Pendleton Saturday at tories, where students have access to the apparatus of the college and experiment station.

eath of Seymour Swauger, will hold Miss Lottie Ogilvy, of Pendleton The coroner's jury investigating the The lectures are designed for busy men and women who desire to adits third session at 5:30 this aftervance with this progressive age, bi The first was held Saturday



eral Superivision in Eastern Oregon Has Assumed Immense Pro-DEATH OF JAS. O'CONNELL. portions-Dr. Lantz Has Formerly

Paralysis Causes Demise of Well Known Hotel Keeper of Umatilla. James O'Connell, the well known otel keeper of Umatilla, died yes rday of paralysis, after lingering re days as the effect of the first

ive years ago.

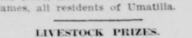
metery.

The duties devolving upon the fedoke with which he was ever af ted. The body was brought to ral stock inspectorship operating ndleton and will be taken to Walla rom this point, have increased to Valla for the funeral and the intersuch a volume that it has become iment under Catholic auspices. eritavely necessary that Inspector, Idaho,

With his family Mr. O'Connell, wh antz have his labors divided. To that end the government has being in his usual state of robust as 65 years of age at the time of his ath, removed from Walla Walla to oppointed A. H. Bibb of Salt Lake, a health, his appetite and digestion be matilla about eight years ago, and an with considerable experience, a

ederal stock inspector, to assist Dr ad been in the hotel business there ever since. Both Mr. O'Connell and antz, or more properly speaking his wife were born in Ireland, bu ake from his shoulders some of the when they emigrated to this country abor and responsibility. ould not be learned.

All Eastern Oregon is too large The wife and seven children of field for one man, no matter how ac Mr. O'Connell survive him. The sons tive, energetic and capable he ma and daughters are as follows: Mrs. e, to manage, with its immense vol A. B. Stephens, Mrs. John Lennox, me of interstate shipments an Mrs. R. E. Lingo, the Misses Anna cores of exit points. Dr. Bibb with and Deed, and two sons, Frank and his wife has arrived and will make



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ivestock and poultry:

sheep and goats, class C .

attle, class B

wine, class D

han to refer to the fact that Dr libb is no sooner arrived in town The East Oregonian is in receipt of han he is at once sent to Baker City he following letter from Henry G while Dr. Lantz has gone to The Reed, secretary of the Lewis an alles on a similar errand. Clark fair board, in relation to th vestock prizes to be given by th

\$12,000.00

16.500.00

6.500.0

Secretary.

3,500.06

MRS. JAMES WILSON DEAD.

heir permanent residence here.

Dr. Bibb will go to Baker City thi

vening to inspect cattle being held

here for shipment. No better illus

ration of the situation can be made

Daughter of Charles Ogilvy, of Pilot Rock-Funeral at Pilot Rock. Mrs. James A. Wilson died last

Walter, Roy, Maggie, Clarence and

Fleie Ogilyy of Pilot Rock.

Covered the Field, But Will Here-

after Have an Assistant-Dr. Bibb

Now at Baker City Inspecting Ship-

ment of Cattle.

ight at St. Anthony's hospital of onsumption. The funeral , will b held tomorrow afternoon at Pilot and as fine flour as he ever raised Rock, Rev. Robert Warner, pastor of he First Methodist Episcopal church on his place.

of this city, officiating. Interment Mr. Rosenberg can discover about ill be at Pilot Rock. Turkey Red is that being a bearded Mrs. Mary Wilson was born in New wheat stock are reluctant about eat-Zealand 29 years ago and came to ng it; in fact, will not eat it when matilla when a child. She is sur they can get anything else readily. ived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rosenberg is trying to discover harles Ogilvy, of Pilot Rock, and the identity of the individual who eaves a husband and three small hildren. She was a sister of the quoted him as expressing dissatisfacion with Turkey Red. Mrs. Henry Belts, of Pendleton

David Ogilvy, of North Yakima; Mrs. PREDICTED SWAUGER'S DEATH. ida Beeman, of Touchet; Mrs. Clin

f age.

Dr. C. T. Taylor, Formerly of Kaon Bissett, of La Grande; Mrs. mela, Said Seymour Swauger Grant Blystone, of Walla Walla; Mrs. Minnie Kutzer, of Shaniko Would Die a Violent Death.

quietude bring relief soon.

to give you ideal service. Eight years ago, in writing a horo-Prices always reasonable and cope of Seymour Swauger, who mel such a horrible death under the alike to all.

wheels of an O. R. & N. train near

Bingham Springs Saturday morning.

Dr. C. T. Taylor of Kamela, predict-

ed that Swauger would meet with a

iolent death before he was 50 years

Taylor was O. R. & N. agent at

Kamela, for nine years, and was an

astrologer of more than local repu-

ation, and wrote horoscopes for

Looking for His Brother.

Ira Wrench, of Stockton, Cal., at

from six weeks ago, when a letter

was received from him which was

written at Arlington and stated that

he writer was coming to Pendleton

Mr. Wrench has little idea that his

rother came here, however, or that

e had any serious intention of com

ing here when he wrote, but as there

is no clue to his whereabouts in any

rived on the early train from

as having been murdered, having PIONEER uicided, having been accidentally "Big Jim" gives the following ersion of the accident. He was

talking a covey of ducks on Snake er, with a 44-calibre pistol. His MILLER VAUGHAN, VETERAN s were riveted on the ducks, and STAGE DRIVER, DEAD. efore he knew of any obstacles in

GONE

his path he had fallen over sor or Over 35 Years This Pioneer Oc rocks. The pistol became turned with he muzzle toward him as he stumcupied the Driver's Seat on Oregon bled, and was discharged, the ball and Idaho Stage Coaches-Came triking him about three and a half to Oregon in 1852 at the Age of 10 iches below the heart and ranging -Was a Packer From Umatilla lightly upward and to the left.

hot and killed.

Mr. Bushman realized that he was Landing to Helena in the Early '60s eriously hurt and managed to get -Wife Died 17 Years Ago-Large back to camp and without assistance Family Survives Him. He refused point-blank to have octor, but utilized what instinctive

knowledge he had of anatomy t Miller Vaughan, pioneer of th work at" the wound in an endeavo Vest and veteran stage driver, i to locate the bullet, which he soor lead. Death was due to paralysi omited up, with a quantity of clot with which he was stricken last F ed blood. He has the bullet in his ay. The funeral will take place - possession now. For some time h its city temerrow morning at 5 vas unable to hunt or fish-in fact clock from the residence of Char was out of commission during the reppinger, at 612 College street. mainder of the time the tribe was in Miller Vaughan occupied the dri

's seat of a stage coach for mo "Big Jim" comes very nearly han 35 years and was consider ne of the oldest stage drivers in th nited States. For the past fe ing vigorous, but whenever he over ears he had ceased to be act exerts either by riding or working ngaged in driving, but his fatal il he "gets kind of sick" across the en ss came as he was seated in tire abdominal region, but rest and oach out of Sumpter. Dr. Eugene A. Vaughan, a son re-

ding in Pendleton, hurried to Sump-FAVORS TURKEY RED. er and had his father removed ! his city. Death came at 2 o'cloc H. Rosenberg, of Fulton, Has Had his morning.

Excellent Success With it. Mr. Vaughan was born near Chica o, Ill., January 22, 1842. He came C. H. Rosenberg, of Fulton, in Vest with his parents 10 years late lanting 640 acres to winter wheattis usual average, of which 160 acres nd settled at French Prairie, i outhern Oregon. He came to Pen will be Turkey Red. In 1903 Mr leton in 1860 and engaged in pack Rosenberg harvested 160 acres of furkey Red, and the same acreage ng between Umatilla and Helen Mont. He was married in Portlan his year, and now he is putting in about 35 years ago. Mrs. Vaugha the third crop of it, determined to as been dead over 17 years. give it the most conclusive trial pos-The following children

im: Dr. E. A. Vaughan, John I The average for the Turkey Red Yaughan and Mrs. Catherine Eppir 1903 was 31 bushels per acre and r, of Pendleton; Dr. Frank 0 bushels this year. This year aughan, of Astoria; R. J. Vaughar ielded a better average than any wheat Mr. Rosenberg raised, and the and Thomas Vaughan, of San Franquality was right up to the claims 1800

Dr. Frank Vaughan arived in Per ade for it by W. S. Byers, who is eton yesterday from Astoria.

trying so hard to get it introduced. Mr. Rosenberg got bluestem prices for every bushel of it, and avers that in every respect it made as strong

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can not avail themselves of the full four-year course of instruction; hence the courses of lectures will come at the most convenient season of the year for combining pleasure and rec- 22 went out of Pendleton, at 6:40 reation with profitable study. Those Friday evening. At that time, he familiar with the short course system of lectures speak of it as a rare opportunity for practical men and women to familiarize themselves with the more salient points touching their business, and to gather such general He had some packages in his hands. information as will enable them to live that higher industrial life possible to every farmer and housekeeper. The instruction, which is simple, is

adapted to the literary attainments of all; hence no educational test is required for admission to either of the courses. The schedule of lecture will be announced in due time.

The course in agriculture will becin January 9th, and continue 10 days. Some of the subjects to be discussed are horticulture, plant breeding, bacteriology, chemical ele ments, how plants work, budding o plants based upon plant culture. hints on farming, how to conserv the fertility of the soil, drainage, soil moisture, rose culture, veterinary surgery, rotation of crops, roadmaking, fertilization and how to make the old farm pay.

The course in dairying will commence January 21, and continues six weeks. Students will meet for work six days of the week. The mornings will be devoted to practical work in dairy rooms, two days will be devoted to butter making, two days to cheese making, and two days will be Ed Cauffman in West Webb street to spent in the dairy laboratories. In the afternoon of the days except those devoted to cheese making, led tures and recitations will occupy two or three hours. The lectures will treat of soil chemistry and physics, feed and feeding, dairying, bacteriology, breeds and breeding and chem-

istry of dairy products. There will be no fees except the

breakage deposit of \$3. This deposit home this evening. is intended to cover the breakage of glassware in the laboratory, and the Mrs. Rogers, of La Grande, and actual cost of material used; hence her friend, Mrs. Richardson, were in a part of this fee will be returned in town last night and went to Adams case of no breakage. Books will cost this morning, where they will visit about \$3. Rooms with board and with numerous relatives and friends. lodging will cost from \$3 to \$3.50 per Miss Ollie Wellman has returned week.

CHILD KILLED.

Sack of Wheat Fell on 6-Year-Old ness

Teachers' contracts have been filed, Boy, Breaking His Neck. y the following at the office of the Saturday last at about 2 o'clock, county school superintendent: Euthe 6-year-old son of Mrs. Briita Angenia McAllister, Pilot Rock; Jennie derson, who lives on her own place, 15 miles northwest of Pendleton, was Gains, district 81; Alice Barnes, district 55. killed by a sack of wheat falling up-

on him, breaking his neck and frac-Orrie Larkin and Miss Margaret Busch were married yesterday at the turing his skull. The little boy, who was a son of home of the bride's parents, Rev. G. Jacob Konttas, Mrs. Anderson's first L. Half, pastor of the Baptist church, husband, was playing by himself at officiating. Mrs. Larkin is well the barn. A neighbor's little boy known in this city. came over to play with him and was

directed by Mrs. Anderson to the The neighbor's child went to Will Peterson, the Athena attorthe barn and immediately returned ney, has brought suit for B. F. Somwith the news of the accident, erville of Weston, for forcible entry which had taken place between the time of the noon meal and 2 o'clock. Walters is accused of obtaining by Mrs. Anderson immediately went to false pretenses a title (assumed purchase) to a house and lot in the out

or stock ranches, come and see us. days ago was thrown from a frac- diately south of town. The proposi-We have some of the best proposi- ticus horse and had his left ankle tions ever offered for sale in Eastern dislocated and the foot broken. Oregon. We have just listed some very desirable city property at low

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Mrs. Wilson was well known in night, at the scene of the accident. Pendleton and throughout Umatilla the second at the coroner's office. ounty and leaves a large number of According to the testimony, Swaufriends. ger was seen 10 minutes before No. DEHORNED CATTLE. was sober. According to others' tes-Asa Thompson Pays Ten Cents Per timony, he was under the influence

ollowing:

of liquor, when he climbed upon a Hundred More for Hornless Anibox car about the middle of the train, when the train was in motion Asa Thompson yesterday drove nearly everybody on the Blue mounarough 112 head of dehorned steers tains. From the study of Swauger's one of which he dropped, and it was rom the southern part of the county, stars, and from the reckonings made picked up by a young man who saw headed for his Butter Creek ranch, from the date and time of his birth. drop and had no opportunity to where they will be full fed for the Taylor said that he was sure to meet

hand it to Swauger, the train being in spring markets. He paid \$2.60 per such a death, and that it would come 00 for these animals, which is 10 before the man had reached 50 years No evidence having a direct bear ents per 100 more than they would of age. therwise bring, on account of the Swauger took the matter as an idie ing, wagon making and repairing upon the exact time that Swauger left No. 22 has been adduced as bsence of horns. yet. It is not known whether he fell Mr. Thompson has 1230 tons of al- seriously believed it, but it is said

falfa hay put up of this year's hay crop-the yield of approximately 200 acres. This purchase at an advanced kept it paid up regularly, until the sonable. off the train or got off and was run over while walking, or was run over mmediately after falling off. rice of dehorned steers by a man of time of his death. BREVITIES. Mr. Thompson's experience illustrates

The new Butter creek school hous

s being furnished, \$300 worth of

Trying to Oust Walters.

skirts of Weston, and to be using the

same for immoral purposes, including the conducting of gambling games

Hurt by Fractious Horse.

and a house of prostitution.

lesks, seats and blackboards, con

prising the equipment.

vening.

he regard in which dehorned cattle Mrs. Jennie Harmon has gone to are held. They "feed like sheep," rrigon for a few days' visit. don't fight or scuffle around and waste their hay by trampling. The West. Mr. Wrench is in search of his Stock Inspector Lantz went yesterdirect profit in dehorned animals brother, Oscar M. Wrench, who cam lay to The Dalles on official business. ompared with those not dehorned, into the Northwest about three H. Connell, of Umatilla, O. R. & N. is far greater than a mere 10 cents months ago and was last heard oadmaster, was in the city today, per 100 advance in the live animal. while on a tour of his division.

INDIANA NURSERYMEN.

Will Probably Invest in Fruit Lands In Northern Part of County. Fire caused by a defective flue

Saturday damaged the residence of Ira Motter and Will G. Metcalf, o Stark county, Indiana, have arrived and have inspected the town and he extent of about \$75. neighboring country for some days.

Ed Wooddy went to Athena this norning. His mother, Mrs. Jane They are well pleased, but left this morning for Arlington and the inter-Woody, went to Athena yesterday, and they will return together this Both are about convinced that they

annot do better than to invest in James Elgin and his sons, Thomas this county, and prefer the irrigated and William, who accompanied the fruit lands of the northern portion body of their wife and mother from of the county. They think of going connell to this place, will return

tarting a nursery in some newly Batty Cooper has raised this sumopened settlement, but hardly expect mer quite a patch at the residence of to do that as "they know that their J. P. Rogers, on South Commercia women folks will object to going into street, and the bolls are fully devela frontier." Both are interested in a nursery

at Knox. Ind., but the probabilities from a visit to Ellensburg, but will are that they will engage in fruit eave in a few days for Shoshone, farming here. Idaho, to teach in the public schools there, in a vacancy caused by sick-

IMPORTING FEEDERS.

Steers in the Interior.

Ukiah Horse Association. An association of Ukiah farmers

the expectation is that he will start a few days for Butter creek with ed horses for the most part for the 400 head of steers which will arrive direct benefit of the members of the on or about November 1. It is ex- association, who are Mossie & Son pected that the larger number of C. N. McReynolds, A. McKenzie, S them will come from the Canyon E. Clark, M. E. Sturdivant, E. Brim City district and that Mr. Blackwell, and J. T. Huston. The firm begins

the agent, will pay an average of active business by the purchase of a 11/2 cents per pound for the lot. Mr. \$4000 3-year-old imported black Peraylor will full feed all these animals for the spring markets. He has through the latter's agent, M. D.

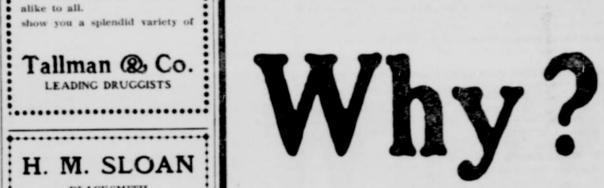
Bought 250 Head Stock Steers. Harry Rogers has just driven from the Condon district to his But-Horsemen Would Locate It Adjoining

although they were bought by the head.

W. S. Lindsey Invests. W. S. Lindsey has secured an inter est in the Depot stables in this city.

************************* like Pendleton after all."

William McLaughlin, of the horse



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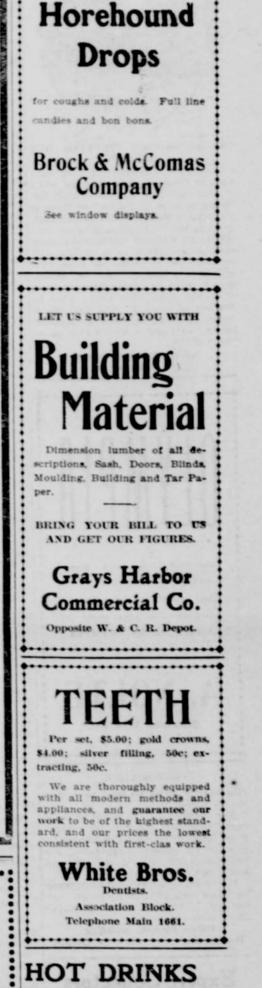
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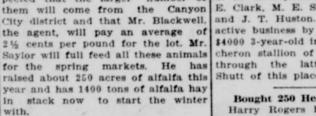
loned



Gus La Fontaine, George Perringer, Frank Frazier and other horse-O. D. Saunders has just arived from men, have inaugurated a scheme for Baker City, with the intention of re- the purchase and improvement of If you are looking for wheat land maining here. Mr. Saunders a few race track grounds on the hill immediately south of town. The proposi-tion is to have a half mile track in Pendleton, but went to Lewiston which shall lie partly at least on the and Moscow. "I had to return," he shooting grounds leased by the Pen-

Town on the South.

dieton Sportsmen's association. There New Red Jacket Pump. is as yet no development of details W. J. Clarke & Co. have just com other than those mentioned. pleted and put into successful operation a Red Jacket pump in a well



it has matured is proof of the splendid climate of the valley. Mr. Cooper says that it compares favorably with the cotton of his old home down J. B. Saylor Has Bought 400 Head of

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stockman, has an agent in the interfor buying cattle for feeding , and

has been organized to deal in blood

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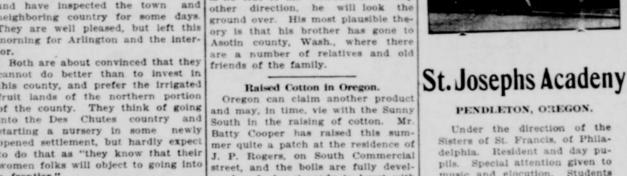
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	city.	the Accident to Himself.	inst., with another carload of horses.	bles.			n. v. uninterover, rrop.
		"Big Jim" Narcisse tells an extra-		C.F. Colesworthy	TECAL	DI ARIKC Write the East Ore	OLD NEWSPAPERS-TO PUT UNDER
	ed to pay the funeral expenses of his daughter, Mrs. William Biggerstaff, be	rdinary story of the accident which	Walter Miles, clerk in a Salem drug store, took a swallow of formal-	127-129 East Alta St.	LEGAL	BLANKS Write the East Ore gonian for a free cat	ping purposes. Old newspapers in large
	who recently committed suicide at W	Veiser, on the Snake river, as a re-	denyde for gin Sunday. Prompt	Agent for Lee's Lice Amer.	alogue of them.	A full supply always kept in stock.	at the EAST OREGONIAN once, Fendle-
	Boise City.	ult of which he was variously stat-	use of antidotes prevented his death.	*****************************	1		' ton, Oregon.