## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904. DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

Under Physicians Five Months. Went from Bad to Worse.

#### **CURED BY CUTICURA**

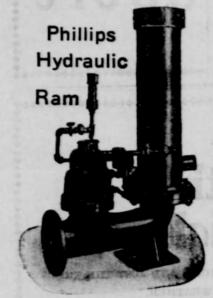
#### Wonderful Change in One Night. In a Month Face Was Clean as Ever.

" I was troubled with eczems on the face for five months during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was in such a condition that I could not go out. It was going from bad to worse and I gave up all hope, when a friend of mine highly recommended Cuticura Remedies. The first ticura Soap and used Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent it changed wonderfully, and continuing the treatment it removed all scales and scabs. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month my face was as clean as ever."
THOMAS J. SOTH, 317 Stagg St.,

The above letter was received in 1898 and he again writes us Feb. 19, 1903, "I have not been troubled with ecsema

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful sufout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cutieura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of appears and permanent ertainty of speedy and permanent ure, the absolute safety and great conomy have made them the standard

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BOSTON COMMISSION MEN ARE ALARMED

Merchants that Oregon Wool is Being Contracted for at 20 Cents-J. H. Gwinn Assures Them that Very Little, if Any Oregon Wool Has Been Contracted-Idaho Clip and Part of the Utah Clip is Con-

Reports have reached Boston from

ton commission houses that have been buying Umatilla county wool will be ready for occupancy by the hill, forks, saddles and wagons. every year for the last quarter of a pils in the two rooms. There is no century, have written to James H. teacher at the Alba school. At Ukiah Gwinn, secretary of the Oregon I found 44 pupils. E. M. Edwards Woolgrowers' association, to ascer- and his wife have charge of the tain if there is any truth in the re-

been sold on the quiet, and no one except the buyer and individual seller bas 14 number of sold on the quiet, and no one management of the place of know the prices. He also advised the commission houses to use their is no school at Vinson." infuence in sustaining the markets of Umatilla county, Mr. Welles pro-Eastern Oregon, and prevent an early stampede of contracting, to demoral-

ize the spring markets. wool pool and sales days as usual.
Idaho wool has been sold and Utah
wool is also contracted, but Oregon.

He woolgrowers will observe the neighborhood below Milton and the Walla Walla valley in the Hudson Bay country." rool is also contracted, but Oregon, he hopes, will not break over and denoralize the Woolgrowers' Association and the sales days that have proved to be of such vital importance n stimulating prices of Oregon wool for the past two years.

"PULASKI'S" RECORD IS BAD.

Has Had an Unsavory Career. The Salem Statesman, in speaking the East Oregonian today. of the attempt made to secure the pardon of "Count" Pulaski, the palm-

of Paul A. Tomscheck, alias Count progress and the ground is in better state penitentiary under a three ground is in the most perfect condiyears sentence from Multnomah tion for seeding, and farmers are

laski's wife, in which she appealed to beautiful appearance now. Mr. Knight finds that of Oregon for the purpose of securing of fall wheat to be seeded this year

a pardon for her husband. "This the attorney refused to do, stating that he thought Pulaski was the count was at one time salesman Bought of Kuykendall and Will Be and window trimmer in a store there and that he had access to every par of the store, and while in this em loyment he accumulated something from every part of the store. He was arrested there and tried for grand arceny, but the jury acquitted him n the sympathetic act being played. ater the house began a civil action gainst him and recovered most of Kuykendall said: the stolen goods.

"It seems that Governor Chamber lain also thought Tomscheck was in the right place, for he refused t

## GUARDIAN'S REPORT.

alter T. McDaniel on the Rec As a Thrifty Young Man.

wealth. Walter is a minor and he equally as good as wethers." resides at Weston. Unique is the report submitted to the county court by his guardian, but it is to the point. The guardian's report is as Notice of Attachment is Served, but ollows:

count with Walter T McDaniel a mi- in the state circuit court this mornnor Heir I have received money to ing by Paul Brinkman against F. W the a mount of six hundred fifty dol- Schmidt, J. A. Strowbridge, of Port Heired from his Grandfather Grif- is in Pendleton, and is at the store this afternoon with a deputy sheriff. paid out for horse harness wagons & Notice of attachment has been servelows at his request So he could go ed, but the place has not been closed to farming for him self And he has pending an attempt at settlement. made verry good use of his teams and time and has added several hun dred dollars to his capitol up to this time and is still striving for mor."

## TO HANDLE EXHIBITS.

W. D. Hansford Names Members o Umatilla County Exhibit Com-

Several days ago President J. A laboration with a like committee to be appointed by the county court. Today Mr. Hansford named C. E Roosevelt and Bert Huffman as up this week, says the Walla Walla members of the committee to serve with him, on behalf of the associa-

and the exhibits stored away as fast

as they are gathered by Mr. Forshaw.

HARVEY SMITH JAILED. Accused of Buriarizing A. J. Cress-Well's Home. charged with larceny from a dwell- foot, 16-hole drill is the style pre-

ing. He was arrested at Arlington ferred in this county. From farmers Chicago and principal points in the and returned to this city last night coming in from different parts of the by Sheriff T. D. Taylor. Smith is ac- wheat belt. Mr. Kunkel learns that cused of entering the home of A. J. the amount of fall wheat sown this Creswell, of this city, and taking a year will be fully equal to that of number of articles of wearing ap- last year, with slight increases i It is alleged the accused man had

on a suit of the stolen clothing when arrested. Several other pieces missing clothing were found in an Arlington second hand store. The Pendleton Sayings Bank prisoner declares he secured the clothing from two men whom he met prisoner declares he secured the

The burglary occurred about ten \$4500. days, ago, but the fact was not known by Creswell until a week later.

#### COLLEGE CHAIRS STOLEN. Vhitman Boys Hide 200 Seats Fron

Billings Hall and Force Student to Help Return Them. Two hundred dining room chairs against M. L. Weston and J. E. Bean were stolen from Billings Hall, the boy's dormitory at Whitman college, tion, alleged to be due on assigned were stolen by Hallowe'en jokers, and claims.

Four boys who refused to help car the chairs back, were taken to the cache" of 200 heavy chairs and chair lashed to the back of each when they were forced to carry their burden into the hall, in the presen of the assembled students and facu No trouble resulted as everybod ook their part in good spirit. Sev eral meals were eaten standing, dur ng the enforced absence of the seats

OVER 30 MILES PER DAY. Supt. Welles Also Visited Eight

Schools in Five Days.

Frank K. Welles, during five days travel this week covered more than 150 miles of ground, most of it by regon that the Eastern Oregon and team, and visited eight different disdaho wool clip for 1905 is being con- tricts. "Most of the schools," said purchasing a large quantity of goods daho wool clip for 1905 is being con-tracted at as high as 20 cents per the superintendent, "I found in ex-to replace in part the chattels lost in cellent condition.

school there. The school at Ridge will not start until spring. L. T.

"At District No. 106 there are but

nounces this section of Oregon one of the roughest parts of the state of any wool having been contracted hills and small mountains," he rein Umatilla county, and believes that marked. "The only level stretch of the woolgrowers will observe the ground in the county is the flat

#### COMING UP FAST.

in Fine Condition on the

"Wheat that is being seeded or ground," said Arthur L. Knight manager of the Balfour Guthrie Warehouse Company, in this city, to

Mr. Knight has just returned from a tour of the wheat belt, and finds ist who duped a number of victims in seeding in progress everywhere. In Pendleton a year ago and who was the vicinity of Helix and Fulton, the ent to the penitentiary from Port- ground is very dry, very little of the late rains having reached those dis-"Lincoln Working, county attorney tricts, but farmers feel that the wheat for Lewis and Clark county, Mont., will not sprout until a rain comes and writes Governor Chamberlain, giving are seeding as rapidly as possible. im in the letter some of the history West of the city, seeding is also in Pulaski, now confined in the Oregon condition. On the reservation the taking advantage of the situation to "Mr. Working says that he is led rush the work. Reservation wheat

Mr. Knight finds that the acreag will be about the same as last year.

#### 7,000 WALLOWA EWES.

Sent to Yakima. Seven thousand head of old ewer from the Wallowa ranges were shipment to North Yakima. The an-

"The trade in sheep, especially old sheepmen are getting rid of their old farmers were being taxed to make lated the business very much, in al stock. The reason for the sale of so many sheep to Yakima dealers is due to the deficiency. to the fact that the Seattle markets railroad

## SUIT FOR \$830.90.

Store Is Left Open. Suit to collect \$830.90, alleged to b aCounty State of Oregon S S In ac- and for money loaned, was instituted

## RESIDENCE BURNED.

Fire Caused by Explosion of a Gaso-

esidence of Jesse Saling. The blaze was occasioned by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The damage to the ouse and furniture amounts to about \$1000. A quantity of the furniture in the upper portion of the building was saved. The fire was first discovered about 11 o'clock

Settling Huson Estate.

The estate of the late L. M. Hus the pioneer farmer who died at Helix tion. A vacant room will be secured purpose of winding up the affairs the estate all of his heirs are Wana Walla. They are Mrs. L. M It is expected that the active work of Huson, the widow; Louis Huson, Ar-The First National Bank collecting all kinds of exhibits will chie huson and wife of continue up to the time of the open- cape Nome, and C. C. Anderson and wife of Northport.

A. Kunkel, the implement dealer says this has been an exceptionally Harvey Smith is in the county jail, good year for grain drills. The 10-

Real Estate Transfers Eugene Boyer, and wife to Christian H. Bowers, land near Milton, \$1600. William J. Emry and wife to Martha C. Emry, land near Milton, \$2000. Ambrose Winn and wife to J. N. York, 200 acres of land near Weston

and near Pendleton, \$1000. Henry S. Scales to E. T. Wade, all of block 218 of Reservation addition to the city of Pendleton, \$1750.

Suit on Assigned Claims. Jessie S. Vert has brought suit

## SAVED THE HORSES

BOY FOURTEEN YEARS OLD CUT 22 HEAD LOOSE

With Great Difficulty the Other Buildings on the Place Were Saved from the Fire, Which Burned Muller's Barn-Will Rebuild in the Spring-Great Danger Demonstrat-

Louis Muller, whose large barn burned a few evenings ago five miles the fire. Among other things he The new school house at Pilot Rick bought several sets of harness, a shop

> While Mr. Muller carried \$2,500 insurance, it was carried collectively on a large quantity of property, se that he will realize but \$400 on the loss, which was not less than \$5,000. The details of the cause of the fire

save the property. There were 24 head of horses in wo were lost) must be credited to a ample to satisfy the claims. sion exceeded that of all the others cut the two remaining horses loose. but was prevented by his father and others. All were hard at work from he had a man in charge of his ranch the beginning of the fire, but the did not deem it worth while to notify

boy's presence of mind, energy and good judgment were remarkable Had not the wind gone down, the Muller residence and all of the gran place would have burned. The dwellng and machine sheds were smoking in spite of all the water that could be brought and handled, when

the wind suddenly veered. frame, 36x86 feet ground plan, two stories in height and have a full basement. He has four men at work now building temporary buildings, among them a shed for 24 horses. The first is the great danger of hav- badly needed. ing farm buildings built too closely

together, so when one burns the oth ers are endangered by the proximity The other is the great danger in ac which might be kept vleared away to write the letter by a visit from Puis coming up evenly and presents a
laski's wife, in which she appealed to

#### STRAIN ON THE STUMP.

Umatilia County Assessor Clearly De-

fines Question of Taxation. crowd at Eureka last night, says the the El Paso irrigation congress on ing the past week Walla Walla Statesman. The meet- his return home by way of Califorbrought into Pendleton yesterday for ing was held in Gilbert's hall and it nia, has abandoned the trip alto- for William F. Woodstock to David was packed, every seat being taken, gether on account of Mrs. Taylor's Gordon, \$1200. imals were purchased by William Strain, who spoke for an hour, con- J. R. Wilson of Kamela, one of the vessey from Roy Kuykendall. In fining his remarks principally to the prominent wood dealers of that place don, \$2000. railroad taxation question. He was in the city last evening on busishowed by undisputable figures that ness. He says the output of wood in the railroads throughout the North- the mountains the past season was ewes and yearlings, is very brisk. west were evading their proportion-Few lambs are being sold, but the ate share of the taxes and that the

He quoted from the reports of the are reached esier from that point states, where the matter of taxation Umatilla county, but now a resident mutton next spring. The demand is the vast benefits that had accrued to friends. Crops of all kinds in the na; consideration, \$1990. "Keeping everlastingly at it steadily increasing. Old ewes for brings success," as a famous newspamutton purposes bring as good a per advertiser has said, is evidently Walter T. McDaniel's plan to win When fattened quickly they prove Walter T. McDaniel's plan to win When fattened quickly they prove able manner and his speeches will consider the the vast benefits that had accrued to the farmers and shippers through the workings of the commissions. Mr. Strain handles the subject in a most fruit this fall, Mr. Kirkpatrick decided to visit the St. Louis fair and workings of the commissions. Mr. Strain handles the subject in a most good as wethers." no doubt result in making many see if there was anything on exhibi-

Decree of divorce was granted in e state circuit court yesterday af-Oregon to the county Cort of Umatil- due for services rendered as clerk against Estella Pace. By its terms Warner, George Hayes and H. J. Oct. 29 the plaintiff is awarded the custody Stillman returned from Arlington Oct. 30 lars belonging to Walter which he land, Ore., representing the plaintiff, said to be living in Albany, Ore. Peter crowds of hunters there from all Nov.

Appearance - Possible That He Went East on a Visit Without No- AFTER INFORMATION AS tifying His Friends, After Securing a Tenant for His Farm-A Single Man Without Relatives and For-

Thirty days ago Frank Wells, a prominent Ukiah stockraiser left his ne for the purpose of coming to ed of the Proximity of Farm Pendleton to secure feed for his orses. Since then he has not been heard from. Whether he has me with foul play or has gone East on a visit without notifying his friends are questions unanswerable at the pres-Wells has been a resident of Uma-

> friends declare that he had no occaion to leave on account of financial family to reside on his Ukiah ranch and assist in the work. The man in that will interest the governent whereabouts or any reason why

went into the stock business I sold im the ranch near Ukiah. He is data: apparently in comfortable circumthe barn, and Mr. Muller avers that stances and his debts, if any, are United States reclamation services the rescue of 22 of the animals (but small and his property is more than in studying the subject of winter irripresent. The boy, unaided, cut 22 that he has wilfully run away. He horses loose and would have tried to has no relatives in this part of the country. There may be such a thing ply from you. that he has gone East to visit and as

#### anyone of his actions." SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

H. H. Gilbert, of Pilot Rock, is in the city today. Mrs. John Adams, of Adams, is visting the city today. D. C. Brownell, the pioneer irriga- irrigation, only?

or of Umatilia, is in the city today on business. Mrs. Charles Hawes, of Hilgard, who has been visiting at Helix, returned home today. A. S. Mosier, of John Day City, is

guest at Hotel St. George, for a few days while in the city. Ernest Worle, of Pilot Rock, is in used and how much summer. the city today. He says seeding is in taught him two important lessons. progress in that district, but rain is

> Creek, was in the city last evening. for the purpose of taking out large amount of supplies for the win-

Abe Miller, the pioneer who first located the land on which the preswhere he has been visiting a daugh- ment, and answers should be

Ore., and Francis A. Gar- the St. Louis exposition and visits to

R. F. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Nichols, \$550.

votes for the democratic candidates. tion as fine as is grown in the state

of Washington.

A hunting party consisting of ernoon to Jesse Pace in his action W. Ayres, Dr. T. H. White, T. C of three minor children. Desertion this morning, where they bagged 55 Oct. 31 and adultery was the charge in the geese yesterday. They report geese Nov. over the country.

# BEEN SEEN FOR 30 DAYS. A LIST OF QUERIES

TO WINTER IRRIGATION.

merly Was a Wheat Raiser in the Pendleton and Echo Commercial Associations Issue Blanks Querying All Who Have Had Experience, With a View to Enlisting Government Co-operation in Bringing About a Canal System for Winter Flooding-Will Report to the Reclamation Bureau.

Determined on securing governilla county for a number of years. irrigation project, if possible, th He formerly farmed near Nolin. He Pendleton Commercial Association. is well known in this city and his charge knows nothing of Well's preshe should leave without notifying favorably on a canal project, cover-Mr. Gwinn has replied that the reports are exaggerated; that very little, if any, Oregon wool is yet contracted, and what has been sold has

Link, in charge of the Guardane school, has 15 pupils in attendance at present. This district is partly in tracted, and what has been sold has

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Link, in charge of the Guardane school, has 15 pupils in attendance at present. This district is partly in the hay, and the stiff wind did the said: "I have known Wells for several years. He is a man about 40 years of coloring to look favorably on a canal project, covering the Echo tract with a winter in the hay, and the stiff wind did the rest, although all the men on the years. He is a man about 40 years of coloring to the coloring that the rest of the favorably on a canal project, covering the favorable of the favorable of the favorable of the should leave without notifying him.

Solved the favorable of the favorable of the should leave without notifying him. years. He is a man about 40 years of ceiving it are urgently requested to

> "I cannot bring myself to think gation, the Pendleton Commercial that any harm has come to him or some reliable statistics on the subject

Answer as fully as possible the following questions and return promptly to J. F. Robinson, secretary Commercial Association, Pendleton, Ore-

Name of farmer Location of land. Upland or bottom?

What year first irrigated? Character of land in native state! What part of this land, if any, is rrigated by winter or early spring What is the average time of beginng this irrigation?

What is the average time of endng this irrigation? What part of this land is irrigated by both winter and summer irriga-

much winter or early spring water is What crops raised?

Value of crops per acre? Average yield of alfalfa for winter igation only? Average yield of alfalfa for both? Average price of alfalfa for five and ten years?

Average rainfall? The answers to these questions will be incorporated in a report to the reclamation service recommendent city of Pendleton stands, is in the ing that the subject of winter irrigacity today, on his return from Colfax, tion be considered by the govern-

complete as possible.

Following are the real estate transrecht, of this city, addressed a large Missouri, Oklahoma and a stop at fers made by E. T. Wade & Son dur-

> Lots 7 and 8, block 2, Livermore Add., for Geo. W. Haw to F. A. Gor-Lots 8 and 9, Arnold & Raley's

Add., for Geo. W. Rigby to Henry S Scales, \$1850. Block 218, 14 lots, Reservation Add., Henry S. Scales to E. T. Wade. Lots 1, 2, 11, 15 and 16, block 272, Reservation Add., from Henry Scales to Earl Gillanders and Dennis

Felix Moran and wife to Matt Mosof railroad property has been regu- of Farmington, Wash., was in the grove, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 10 "I look for good prices in wool and lated, and gave many facts showing city yesterday on a visit to old Railroad addition to the city of Athe-

The following is the record of min num and maximum temperature, and the precipitation at Pendleton

during the week ending November 4, taken and recorded by H. F. John-

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