CURED BY CUTICURA

CAME NEAR DYING

One Application Soothed Him to Sleep. Cure Speedy and Permanent.

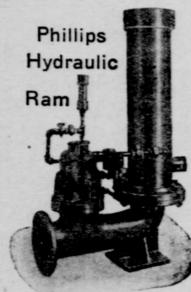
"When my little boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash, which was very itchy and ran considerable watery fluid. We tried every-thing we could, but he got worse all the time till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body, and he got so bad that he came near dving. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to keep him from tearing his skin around his wrists. He got so weak and run down that he took fainting spells like we would think him dying. He was al-most a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

'He was bad about eight months when we tried Cuticura Remedies. I had not laid him down in his cradle in the daytime for a long time. He had got so that he just slept in our arms all the time. I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was so soothed that I put him in the cradle. You don't know how glad I felt when he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment, pretty near one cake of Cuti-cura Soap, and about half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, to cure. I think our little boy would have died only for the Cuticura Remedies, and I shall al-ways remain a firm friend of them." MRS. M. C. MAITLAND, JASPER,

No return in 14 years. Mrs. Maitland writes, under date of Feb. 24, 1903, that

"It affords me much pleasure to inform you that it is fourteen years since my boy was cured of the terrible skin disease from which he suffered. "He has been permanently cured and

The New Economical Irrigator



No Cost of Operation Columbia Engineering Works

TO THE PEOPLE

Of Umatilla county, Oregon:-Do you know that within two days' drive of you, lying in the and towns are coming north part of Franklin county, Washington, where the conditions of soil and climate are nearly the same, and have been pronounced so by some of your best ranchers, you can buy good ing in price from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre, with water and growing crops on? For further information call It is true we have very few hospitals

C. W. CRABILL. Land Agent, Connell, Wash.

THE BEST

IS THE CHEAPEST Bear this in mind when you need poultry and stock supplies and ask for the International Poultry and Stock Food. Use

C.F. Colesworthy 127-129 East Alta St. Agent for Lee's Lice Killer.

The First National Bank

CAPITAL, SUPPLUS AND UN-DIVIDED PROFITS\$200.000 their homes in our beautiful country. buying.

Exchange and telegraphic trans-fers sold on San Francisco, New York, at the north end of the city, on the Chicago and principal points in the Willamette river. Not only the ex-

Drafts drawn on China, Japan and land itself, has many attractions to

LEVI ANKENY, President. W. F. MATLOCK, Vice-President. G. M. RICE, Cashier.

Pendleton Savings Bank pamphlets describing the fair and

Exchange bought and sold on all incipal points.

W. J. FURNISH, President. J. N. TEAL, Vice-President.

SOPHIA RABBINOVITZ.

Was Selected as Somewhat the Best Among Seventy Descriptive Letters submitted by Students of St. Joseph's Academy, Pendleton-Pendleton Academy Will Be the Next Institution to Respond to Supt. Welles'

County School Superintendent F. Welles has received the first return from his recent request to the teachers to have their pupils write letters to their friends in the East telling them of the advantages of Oregon and of its matchless resources. St. Joseph's academy is the first to rend. The Pendleton academy also ok up the plan of writing letters on

December 20. ling in the East. Of the 70 one of the best was selected and sent to also, probably thinking it a good op-Superintendent Welles. As it is the portunity to select some Christmas pense we selected, in close proximity rsonal communication. It would or \$18, was undisturbed. ot be a bad idea to take this copy of rticle and send it to some Eastern

St. Joseph's Academy. Peridleton, Ore., Dec. 20, 1904.

les Edna Swartz. New York, N. Y. Dear Friend:-Now that the time approaching for the opening of the reat Lewis and Clark fair, it affords

grand opportunity for the people of e East to visit our state. Those Items of Interest Gathered From at Oregon is one of the most proressive states of the Union, and noroughly up-to-date in every parcular.

We, the people of Oregon, (and it ct, all the people of the Union). we thanks for this beautiful place three men: President Thomas Jefrson, Mr. Meriwether Lewis and Mr. Villiam Clark. President Jefferson, fore his administration, proposed exploration of the land beyond the Mr. issouri for an overland passage to the Pacific ocean. This proposition known as his "pet plan," was made ttle of until 11 years later. When, last, it was decided to make the exoration, Mr. Meriwether Lewis, capain of the U.S. army, was, on acint of his firmnes of purpose and daunted courage, chosen to take harge of the exploring party. Lieut. William Clark of the U. S. army, was ppointed captain, and with about a dozen men, and plenty of provisions, the two explorers set out on their ourney. They embarked on May 14. 1804. After a perilous journey they eached what is now Oregon, in the

latter part of August, 1805. The scene which here met their was a magnificent stretch of J. T. Hoskins is down from rimeval wilderness. Great herds of ison and horses were seen, tearing ed with fish and there were all maner of wild fowl in abundance. About three months later the explorers fered \$12,000 for his ranch of 200 eached that which they sought-the Pacific coast. There was a great disute as to the ownership of the Oreon territory and the United States aimed it by right of exploration. It

not known from what our state reived its name, but various opinions One hundred years ago Orego ould truly be spoken of as the "wil-West." There were great forests of pine, fir, spruce, alder, cottonwood oak and maple; broad expanses o ch prairie land; much wild game and fish; and every convenience for ospering towns, yet no civilized peo

the country homes. Leaving the nois

and tumult of the city and its impur

atmosphere, one finds relief in the

fresh, invigorating air of the country

as compared to the eastern states

The few we have are first-class, bu

our best and grandest hospitals are

the woods, the fields and the fresh

air. The industries, too, are making

reat strides in the field of progress.

The principal industries of the state

are wheat, fruit and sheep raising

and salmon fishing. Many an in-

fustrious farmer has become wealth:

by raising wheat on our extensive

that is necessary for a good crop.

ains. There is mild weather, fertile

oil, good irrigation, and everything

Our mild winter is due to the warr or "Chinook," which passes

wer the Japan current and blows in-

ind. The great Columbia river, not-

ed for its salmon fisheries, is one of he most picturesque features of the

East can be compared to the beauti-

ful pictures which Nature has painted

either side of this river and its

ranches. Another beauty is the

friends in the East to come and make

The Lewis and Clark centennial is

o be held in Portland, the metropolis

hibition grounds, but the city of Port-

the visitor, as has also the surround

ing country. The fair begins June 1

and all your friends to be here and

Under separate cover I am sending

u a map of Oregon, Washington

nd Northern Idaho; and an iliustrat-

ed book describing these states; also

grounds. Hoping to see you here,

Your sincere friend,

McManus Takes a Holiday.

J. P. McManus, the proprietor of

the Pilot Rock Record, leaves tonight

to Portland, he said, "Been carrying

SOPHIE RABINNOVITZ.

promise you a pleasant visit.

the Breezy West. Ho, young men of the West! Here's ur opportunity. Miss Estella La-Bar, of Weatherly, Carbon county ennsylvania, desires to correspond le to make use of these gifts of with some one of you. Her object rovidence. The Indians, as wild a he does not state and she does not he country itself, were certainly well close a photograph, yet she is eviuited to their forest home; but it lay ently sincere, for she wrote with a n the hands of the white man to make our state what it is today.

The brief request of Miss LaBar was received yesterday by Frederick onfinental railroads connect then with the largest cities of the Union Schools and churches are to be found "Would like to correspond with in all parts of the state. Our beauti ful homes are unsurpassed; especiall

me young gentleman from the "Miss Estella LaBar, "Weatherly, "Carbon County, Pa." Nolf declares he has all the corresndence he can attend to, and re- ago.

are of the Pennsylvania girl.

Here From Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Shipley. Revelstoke, B. C., arrived last night

nd will spend a few days with Mrs. lipley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McBee. In conversation with Mr. hipley be said. "I pull a train ver the Selkirks, my run being from Field, in British Columbia, to Lagen, in Alberta, a distance of about 130 miles. Mine is an all mountain un and in places the grade is as high is eight per cent. At present there make his home near Weston. about four and a half feet of snow the Selkirks, and the rotary plow ious Selkirk glacier to which thousstate. No artificial scenery of the equal to anything in the Alps."

Had 109 Passengers.

The excursion train this morning now-capped mountains that can be nad 169 passengers, distributed as seen from any part of the state. These follows: 23 from Walla Walla, 29 nountains afford us healthful sum- from Milton, six from Weston, ner resorts. There is still much good from Athena and 38 from Adams. land here that needs improvement. This means a busy day for the clerks and we extend an invitation to all our as a great many are in from the sudden attack of heart trouble yes- to the county superintendent. There country to complete their Christmas terday and became unconscious at the are nine pupils in the district, which

Charged With Stealing Overcoat. Earl Perry is under arrest charged with the larceny of an overcoat. The oat was taken from the O. R. & N lepot some time yesterday. Perry vas arrested when he attempted to sell the coat at a second-hand store. The coat belongs to John Roberts o and closes October 15. We wish you La Grande. The owner is in Pendleton today to appear against Perry.

General Summers Going East. General Owen Summers, who comnanded the second Oregon Voluntee nfantry during the Spanish-American war, passed through Pendleton this morning on his way to Portland, from trip to New York City. General ummers is inspector of customs for the port of Portland.

Bannister-Swart. Jerry Swart and Miss Lillian Banister were married last night at for Portland and other valley points, Athena, Justice of the Peace O. G. Asked what special business took him | Chamberlain officiating.

NEW RACE TRACK bushels of wheat to the acre ouglas Belts recently broke up som to be splendid wheat land. He thinks SCHEME ON FOOT the road would be a financial success and prove of inestimable value in ening up and developing a rich are

his pasture land that has prove

Thieves Gained an Entrance by Using

They Left the Till and Money Un-

touched and Helped Themselves

Game Was Amateurish But Dar-

ing and the Perpetrators Left Be-

Last night W. J. Clark's hardware

The thieves effected an entranc

made the trade. Who is shy a crow-

HEPPNER NEWS

Papers of That Town.

A. M. Slocum has purchased C

terson will try ranching in connec

on with the real estate business.

Alva Thompson bought, this week,

Main street, paying therefor \$2025.

ty to Drs. Higgs and Kistner for a

eave shortly for Eugene, were given

nurch parsonage Tuesday evening.

he Heppner friends of this estimable

family regret very much their decis

on to leave Heppner as their resi-

ence here of many years has ripen

ed a friendship of many strong ties

The best wishes of their host of

J. T. is running 4400 head of sheep

Butter creek property is increas-

ing in value. J. T. Hoskins was of-

H. E. Bartholomew has finished

threshing his wheat. Some of it went

6 bushels per acre. He intends sow

let a contract to plow 1000 acres .-

Pennsylvania Girl With a Fancy for

Heppner Times.

acres, but refused.

Heppner Gazette

this winter.

ear? It was probably stolen fr

ome nearby establishment

mer window was then forced.

hind Them the Crowbar.

tore was robbed.

Liberally to Knives and Pistols-

VICTIM LAST NIGHT.

W. J. CLARK WAS THE

thena, will furnish the music.

their homes for a visit.

raig's father and mother.

merous friends.

The public school and Columbia

ollege will close this afternoon for

week's vacation. Most of the teach

versary by giving a dinner to their

J. D. McKnight, of Condon, is vi

ing his brother, A. E. McKnight.

their election and installation of of

ien, J. F. Campbell; junior warder

Elam; secretary, W. A. Banister; se-

ior deacon, E. J. Davis; junior dea

Church; senior steward, J. E. Davis

HELIX HAPPENINGS

Observance at Baptist Church-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. !

Miss Emma Green left this morn

FROM NORTH M'KAY.

Presented About January 1.

The Literary society met on Friday

The people near the Richardson

DIED AT PUEBLO.

St. Louis fair when Mrs. Hartnett

This is a peculiarly sad blow to the be-

reaved relatives as till yesterday they

Two Schools Close.

Miss Anice Barnes has closed a

aree month's session of school in

listrict 55, and forwarded her report

New Irrigation Company.

E. E. Elder, W. W. Whitworth, Elmer

A \$10,000 Deal.

Spike, Joel Halstead.

Articles of incorporation of the

The capital stock is \$700 di-

n her usual health.

and ranchers hopeful.

ok considerable interest.

on, Charles E. Demaris; tyler, Geo

cers Wednesday evening: Worship

URGE THE IMPORTANCE TO BUSINESS INTERESTS.

a Crowbar on a Rear Window- All Branches of Agriculture Would Be Benefitted Equally With That of Raising Horses-A Mass Meeting of Citizens Will Be Held December 31, at Parlors of Commercial Association to Discuss and Adopt Plans -Signers Have an Option on Suita- James E. Romine; treasurer, A. M

brough a rear window by prying the To the Citizens of Umatilla County: on shutters from their hinges. The We have been requested by many junior steward, William Beckins. of the citizens of Umatilla county Evidently the thieves were planning who are interested in promoting the a bit of hold-up work, for firearms growth of our stock and agricultural and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen. seemed to be all they wanted. They resources and encouraging the raising At St. Joseph's academy 70 letters took six or eight revolvers, three of of fine stock, fruit and vegetables to day evening from Walla Walla to atre sent to friends of the pupils re- them being of the Colt's make. They select a suitable location for a county tend a meeting of Masons. selected a few good pocket knives fair grounds and race-track.

irst response to come in from his re- presents for their friends, without to Pendleton, the best location for Real Estate Changing Hands-Visitexpense. A peculiar feature of the that purpose that can be procured. A g it herewith, and in commending affair is that the revolvers were just preliminary survey has been made. the consideration of all those who opposite the till. The revolvers were and a sufficient water supply arrangive friends in the East this plan of taken, but the money in the till, \$16 ed for. It now remains for the people The crowbar which they used to throughout the county to raise the he East Oregonian and mark the pry the fron shutters from their necessary funds to make it a success. hinges, they left as a souvenir of We have thought it best to call a elr visit. Possibly they thought to mass meeting of citizens of the counrade the crowbar for the articles ty for the purpose of discussing the has purchased of O.J. Piper the prop

aken; but Mr. Clark says he is stock- proposition. ed up on crowbars, and if he had

work together and for the best inter- | Zeph Lockwood, Jr., who is attenests of the county we will be able to ing school at Whitman College, secure this beneficial enterprise so home for the holidays. sential to the proper encourage- Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Lockwood and sent of our stock and agricultural daughter May, will leave in a few dustries, therefore, we have select- days for Southern California, where 1. Saturday. December 31, 1904, at they will spend the winter, and from about the first of January. Mr. Patng the meeting, and the Commercial for an extended trip in the East. Association rooms in the city of Pen- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton re turned Wednesday evening from an he R. C. Wills residence property on

Every one is requested to Mrs. Hugh Walker, who is receiving be present. This means you, and freatment in Walla Walla for bloorm of three years, who will use your neighbors and friends. Don't poisoning is reported much better You are personally in-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slocum, who will lerested. Don't leave the work to afternoon for the Christmas holidays. FRANK FRAZIER. J. A. FEE.

GEORGE PERINGER, TOM THOMPSON J. W. KIMBRELL

Come one and all, and express your extended honeymoon trip.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS

John H. Raulston, of Adams, is

friends go with them to their new endleton today. nome. Mr. Slocum will engage in the drug business in Eugene, having already purchased a business there .-Sam Bannister, of

> ow of Kahlotus, Wash., is visiting riends in this city. Miss Nellie Darr has been elected acher in school district 24, 15 miles tree, an evergreen ladder has been orthwest of Pendleton.

Dr. J. A. Best of Weston, today interesting, especially to the little loved to Pendleton, where he expects folks. locate and practice his profession Miss Mary Rust left this morning ng some wheat next year as he has or Walla Walla to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. H. Thompson. J. L. Roe left this morning for his ome at Milton. He has just returnd from Baker City, where he visited

> O. G. Chamberlain, justice of the cace of Athena, was a business vis- Barney Crowner's condition or yesterday, returning on last mains about the same. P. H. Tiedeman and Bert Cartane

re in town from Athena. Mr. Cartane has just bought out Mr. Tiedeman's saloon. Ada Ely, who is attending St.

ead pencil and made her prettiest Joseph's Academy in "his city, went o Weston this morning to spend the a fine program of singing, recitations, olidays at home.

Fannie and Mark Robinson are kane are spending the holidays with Noif in a package of goods, and it here from Milton. They are guests of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Strain. They are ormer pupils of Mr. Strain. L. E. Tipton has been elected clerk guard their ranches against the rav-

f school district 40, at Kamela, to fill ages of the river. he vacancy caused by the death of C. H. Carlson. Carlson was accidentally killed while out hunting, two month A. R. Barnett and E. E. Dudley eft on this morning's train for their

home in Athena. They are attending the Oregon Agricultural College at W. L. Thompson, cashier of the ommercial National Bank, will leave is evening for Lewiston, to spend

he holidays. His wife and son preeded him several days ago. Jesse N. York, a prominent Weston armer, came to Pendleton last night meet his brother, John York, of North Carolina. The brother will nett were on their way home from the

lace, but for some time past a resi- at Pueblo. Mrs. Hartnett was mar- June, a bartender. s kept busy. We pass the world-fa- dent of Pendleton and Ritter, arrived ried in this city about six years ago. in town yesterday on a visit and to She leaves a little daughter 4 years ands of tourists come. It is said to be look after his interests.-Long Creek old, and a baby boy six months old. Miss Emma Green, who has done had no intimation that she was not

sch good work in the public schools f Helix for the last three years, has signed and Miss Cora Pickel will take her place. Miss Pickel has taught in the Helix schools before.

real estate office. Dr. Cashatt was is in the foothills, three miles from mmoned and succeeded in restoring Weston. School has also been closed the patient, whose condition for a in district 21, Miss Adelle Darr, ime created alarm .- Weston Leader. teacher. There were 20 pupils in the NEWS OF MILTON.

Will Spend Their Vacation at Moro. Ritzville and Other Points-Masons Wilson Irrigation company were filed Install a New Corps of Officers-Celebrating 25th Anniversary of vided into seven shares. The incor-Marriage-Masque Ball the Even- porators are the following Echo resiing of December 26-School and dents: William Wilson, J. A. Ralmos, College Have a Week's Vacation. Milton, Dec. 23 .- Rev. and Mrs. A.

Adams have arrived from Moro and will visit their daughter, Mrs. J. George R. Roberts has sold to W. E. Nichols until New Years. A. Stevens, of Ellensburg, Wash., for Miss Mae Littleton, one of the a consideration of \$10,000, 480 acres eachers, will go to spend her vaca- adjacent to the city limits on the tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. north. The deal was negotiated M. Littleton. through E. T. Wade & Son. Last Tuesday evening Columbia College gave another recital to a large

and appreciative audience at the new has been notified by the clerk of the Mrs. J. L. Pierce, accompanied by school board at Pilot Rock that they

NO MORE 13 ORDERS

and a number of students will go UNLUCKY NUMBER BARRED Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spense are FROM THE O. R. & N. lebrating their 25th wedding anni-

Last Order Signed by Conductor Mr. and Mrs. William R. Craig wil Charles F. Brown Was No. 13-He Wash., to spend Christmas with Mr Joked With the Dispatchers Over the Number and Warned Engineer Theisen to Look Out for Danger-Dispatchers Eliminate Order No. The A. F. and A. M. lodge held 13 From the Regular Order Book.

> Since the tragic death of Conductor harles F. Brown at Kamela, on the orning of November 8, the 13th ain order of each day has been forver abolished on the Mountain di sion of the O. R. & N. The last train order signed by Con-

ctor Brown on that fatal trip was rder No. 13, which he received at Singham Springs and which, in his sual jovial manner, he at first refused to sign for, telling the despatch to change the number After a few words of joking over wires with the dispatcher. Cor

octor Brown took the order and is ivering a copy of it to Engineer ete Theisen said in fun: "That's a or From Grass Valley-Returned and one, Pete, look at the number and From Wedding Trip-Mrs. Walker It was the last order Mr. Brown Is Improving in Health-Christmas eceived, it being a meet on train No.

at Meacham, and reading as fol-Entertainment Given as a Library jows: La Grande, Nov. 8, 1904. Train order No. 13.

to conductor and engineer train 6, at Bingham Springs: No. 1 at 5.42 m. m. Operator Swavn to. 13, received at Bingham Springs. When the news of his death reach d the dispatchers, it was at once re nd there it was decided to never gain issue Order No. 13 to a train com the La Grande dispatcher's of-

The public school closed Friday spatcher's office begin at No. 1, at idnight. and run arough the day, until the next midng for a holiday visit with relatives ight, as many as 200 being issued in and friends at Walla Walla. She exe course of the 24 hours. ects to remain in the Garden City Hereafter the blank space in der book, assigned for a descrip-Charles Albee conducted a shooting

natch this morning for about 36 turkeys, in which the local rifle shots On many roads there is no engine No. 13, and other roads have long The basket social and entertain-ment given by the pupils of the pub-stition of train and enginemen by issuing "13" orders.

ic school Friday evening under the direction of Rev. G. W. Simons, was While there is no possible co very successful, and a neat sum was tion between the number and the acrealized for the school library fund. cident, yet there are thousands of The Christmas exercises of the Bappeople in the world, in all occupa this evening in the church at 7 o'clock. A short program has been number, and this action of the disprepared by the committee in charge atchers, will be an immeasurable reand instead of the usual Christmas lief to many railroad men. made, and it is thought will be very

NEEDED MONEY.

Claims He Did Not Make Misrepre-

By representing himself as a so f G. W. Hunt, builder of the W. & C. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Will Be 2. railway, Martin Hunt this morning sceeded in borrowing money from Christmas preparations are the orwas later found that the man was not son of G. W. Hunt, and Clopton se The prisoner declared he said he wa The young people of district 39 and

hereabouts, are rehearsing to place the play of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Young Hunt secured \$3 from Clop on and \$3.50 from Byers. He says needed money and was not atevening, December 23, and rendered isked for the loans. When first ar ested he gave his name as Martin. and later said it was Martin Hunt. He about 25 years of age and of rather

leasing appearance. He is a straner in Pendleton Hunt was tried in the justice court ranch have completed a fine levee to his afternoon and sentenced to three conths in the county jail.

A meeting of the "hotel committe was held last evening and G. W Mrs. James Hartnett of This City. Lounsberry was appointed to inte Dies at Pueblo While En Route view the financial interests of th town and make an effort to interes Mrs. James Hartnett died this them in a project that has the best orning at 7:15 o'clock at Pueblo, The project, as put forth, has Mrs. Hartnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laing of this neighborhood of \$100,000, to be u Yesterday they received a dispatch saying their daughter was seri- to-date in all its appointments an ously ill. Her brother, Fred, and her such as will be advertised abroad as sister, Mary, took last night's train to a place where those seeking res be with her. This morning a dis- domicile during business, or a place patch arrived saying she died at 7:15 to stay during regattas, etc., is all that this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hart- can be asked .- Astoria Astoria

At Barstow, Cal., F. A. Wilson, a T. E. Hinton, an old resident of this was taken sick and they stopped off switchman, shot and killed Lewis De



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A. M. Johnson and Cassie Mgin.

A. M. Johnson come dearch of the erection of a title of Rock Intention of Steam of the Gautherity to solicit and authority to solicit an