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ONE CASH STORE.

YAKIMA.

C. H. Lewis, the well known business man, and member of the

wholesale house of Allen & Lewis, of Portland, died at his home in

that city on Tuesday morning.

In the present year there are only

two-thirds as many sheep in the

United States as there were in 1893.

With the small number of sheep to

go around, how can it be other-

wise? The prices must advance, and

notably not, before those who are

out and want to get in can be

supplied.—Northwest Pacific Farm-

er.

Holy Moses, what next? The

daily papers tell us that the

is appearing in Washington one day

but the Ways and Means committee is interested of the

leader industries of the Pacific

northwest. Just the thing of that, is

our ownest ownest Will T., mak-

ing a speech before a congressional

committee. And in the interest of

the timber industry. Wonder's

never heard of him, and imagine now

it ought to be called the "Radix Rail.


The Oregonian make a hard

stroke against the tax system. It

is worked by the secretary of state.

The governor and the governor both draw un-

constitutional fees and expenditures, and in the faculty of your

premises not to do so, when they do not think fit to their respective

offices. If the governor and secre-

tary would comply with the letter

and spirit of their constitution they

would be so need for any further

law.

Lincoln county is growing in

wealth in comparison with the other

counties of the state. Two year-

taxes in the small county is the

tax in the year of prosperous

present, but now it ranks third from the"hotel. The smallest

county is Coos, with an assessment roll of $1,200,000. Lincoln

has $75,000 worth of assessable

property, and Linn the $64,972. Lincoln

passenger cars have over a million

in this year. There are thirteen

counties in the state whose assess-

ment rolls fall below the two mil-

lion mark.

Eugene Chamber of Com-

merce, the Adelphia

Herald, relieves his mind in refer-

ence to the Cascade forest reserve as follows: "It has been reported

that some of the notorious Magazines have discovered that we are

raising the valuable timber in the

Cascade forest reserve, and congress will be about to take in-

teresting action in the matter.

The price of the sheep that afflicted

the gigantic pine trees, and

drank up the water supply; how is it

the jack rabbits, and next it will be

the katydids. The Cascade re-

serve is the joke of the present

age.

Col. T. T. Sabin came over

from Salem last Friday, returning

Tuesday. The Colonel is a candi-

date for appointment as Indian

inspector when "Bert" McKinley

commissions heading out the re-

wards to the boys in the trenches.

He feels like his ancestors behave in

half of his party entitled him to

recognition, and he thinks that a good bill just about fill the

bill. The Colonel has been at

the food trough ever since along

since the beginning of the war, having

held a $1,000 office under the

subsidy administration, and a state

position ever since, except for a

few months in 1894.

Once again has the Lincoln coun-

ty tax roll run the gauntlet of the

counties equalization boards, and

while the changes have not been so
great as some communities

experience, yet it is very desirable.

the county assessor should know the

base tax roll now. There is a

great deal of force exerted in con-

nection with the equalization

boards. In the first place the

assessor completes his roll and

turns it over to the county equali-

zation board, consisting of the

judges, clerk, and county judge

who proceed to equalize the roll.

After they get through they turn it over to the county

and two commissioners who compose the coun-

ty board, which also acts as another

equalization board. This board

proceeds also to equalize for tax

roll. It would seem that the

ought to be pretty well equalized,

this time, but in fact it is out-

standing.

The changes made by this board

amount to only a few thousand

dollars, and the change in the

one-fourth tax roll on town lots,

or a raise of about $20,000 was

made in this class of property in

Lincoln county. Of course it was

an absurd and all that, but it does

not help matters to rage about

it. There is a large number of

bom turn lots in Lincoln county,

that would be a waste of their

true value if assessed at $200. The

taxes wholesome were swept off and

the state board raised that assessment.

The only result will be that the

taxes will go delinquent, and the

county will have to pay an in-

creased state tax.

To-night, the Palace, a repub-

lican paper that is looming Milli-

mores H. W. Corbett, of that city,

will address the audience, is talk-

ing in school, and asks Chairman

of Hirsch of the republican state

central committee, what became

of the $30,000 sent him by the

national committee, and how it

was spent in Oregon. The

Chronicle seems to think that

Hirsch divided it among

the Assembly and committee

heads, and that Oregon had

done a lot for its fair. It is too

much to the Chronicle what was

sent out of the "waste" for sale for

paw's sake how much was sent to Oregon?

But the trouble with the Chronicle

probably is that it did not get as

much of the funds as it thought

it ought to have had.

Already the fight for patronage

is gathering momentum in some in-

stances. The principal

principal fight will be transferred to Salem

after this week, which will rage

for forty days. Between the fight

for the election of a senator to

the United States, and the ever-

burning rug for endorsements for

the state board of equalization.

The legislator is not going to be a bed of

roses.

United States Senator John H.

Mitchell is in Portland, having ar-

rived Saturday. He came to

Salem on Friday and open head

quarters at the Hotel. While

the legislature during the session.—Salem

Statement.

All roads now go to Salem.

It's going to be the burg," the alert

perilous crowd that ever deviated a state's capital.