The Dalles Daily Chroniele. $\frac{\overline{\text { FRIDAY - . . . JAN. } 25,1901}}{\text { WIDE FIRES ROAD PRESERTERS. }}$ Man TIRES ROAD PRESERVERS.
Many tests have been made to establish the claims in favor of wide. tires as against the narrow ones, and stated in bulletin
United States department of agri culture, by General Roy Stone. In Utab, st the experiment station, it was shown that a given load on a
$1 \frac{1}{2}$.inch tire pulled 40 per cent $1 \frac{1}{2}$.inch tire pulled 40 per cent
heavier than whes on a 3 -inch tire, the test being made at the State University. An ordiaary wagon with a new 3 -inch tire was loaded with two long tons, or 4.480 pounds, and the draught measured by a dyna. mometer. On an ordinary earth road, in gool condition and hard, the draught was 254 pounds. On a grass field it was 468 pounds. On a nemiy ploughed ield it was the draught of an ordinary borse of 1,000 pounds, two horses could dram this load with ease on an ordinary road, and a ton and one-halt on a one-balf as mucb, or a single ton, is a full load for a double team. Besides this the broad tires roll and level a rosa, so that the more they while narrow tires cut it into ruts, if it is at all soft.
Professor Sanborn, of the Missoun Agricultaral College, triel the same experifent with wagons having tires
of diferent widths, using a Baldwio dynamometer. The weight of the load drawn was 3,665 pounds each. The tires were $1 \frac{1}{2}$ ithebes and 3
inches, respectively. The tests were made on blue grass sod partially moist. The draught of the wide tires averaged for level ground 310 draught was 439 pounds, or 41.6 per cent more tban the wide tre. Aspounds, then on the broad tir 3,248 pounds would be drawn as easily as 2,000 pounds on the narru the trial did not injure the turf while the narrow wheels cut through

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"Our farmers are paying three times as much to move every ton of their produce to market as would be a difference that would make a large balance to credit to the success or charge to the failure of any commercial enterurise that controlled haif as much capital as is represented in a single township."
senator Hanna usually declines to take noticelof charges made against he maile an exception of the charge that he had a personal interest in the following explicit denial: "I say that the assertion that I am inter ested in any way in any compeny that has given orders for the construetion of coiliers through which is expected to parricipate in the pessage of the ship subsidy bill is
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