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A SUBSCRIBER wishes to know the address of the seller of the Acme Drier. We refer the another column.

THE LATEST THING in connection with city locomotion is called a "Herdic," a sort of coach or omnibus, that rides easy and comfortably, and can be run wherever the public demand requires. Portland is to have Herdics running soon on First and Second streets, at a charge of ten cents for a single ride the length of the town, or 16 for \$1 00. This will be much nicer than the street railway and will accommodate the public much better.

From Mr. M. Witkins, of Willamette Forks, we learn many points regarding the harvest in Lane county. He showed us a sample of spring wheat, known as Big Clubwhich was of excellent quality-which will yield well. He says that they will average over 35 bushels to the acre. Cutting and threshing are well under way, and much of the spring grain will yield better than was anticipated. Fall grain is good and quality fully up to standard.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, at Corvallie, will resume studies on September 4th. The school has been well attended in the past, and is assuming a prominent position in the educational field of our State. President Arnold has done much to build up the school, and is ably assisted by a corps of competent teachers. Every Senator in the several counties of the State has power to appoint a certain number of scholars, and those anticipating attending would do well to make application at an early date.

THE BANK OF OREGON WAS started the lat of January last, with Robert Bell, formerly of the S otch Mortgage Savings Bank, as President, and Mr. Denholm, Cashier, intended to monits and effect loans on real esstate. Mr. Bell has been in the East, and in Scotland, for some months past, perfecting arrangements to secure all the capital required to carry on business to the best advantage. We are pleased to learn that he is expected home on the next steamer. Mr. Bell has made many friends during his residence in this city. With superior business qualifications he combines urbanity and considerateness in his dealings with the world that insures the friendship of those who come within its influence. The Bank of Oregon, we believe, is destined to be an important factor in Oregon finances hereafter.

which the government was defrauded, to corrupt this Grand Jury and prevent indictment before the statute of limitation put them

seyond the power of the courts. If a fair trial is actually had and the con spirators who robbed the people of their millions are convicted and punished, it will soften

the prejudice that in many independent minds . \$ 2.50 is growing up towards President Arthur. The nation will be glad of a chance to respect and honor its Chief Magistrate, and at least to believe that his personal integrity is superior to

> private considerations. GRASSES AND PASTURES.

NUMBER IL.

Last week we introduced this subject, and

we have now to build on that foundation to show the value of good pastures, and prove that they can be obtained. Let us take this valley and the Umpous, where the native grasses may be said to have disappeared as the effect of constant grazing. In place of those original grasses that were so excellent, and whose only fault was that they could not stand constant tramping and feeding, we have an inferior grass that seems to have taken the country; a sort of cheat grass that comes up early and dries up, and is worthless before of the heat, but the careful person can soon spring is over. The criticism is made that for want of good

pastures sheep are deteriorating, both in this valley and in the Umpqua. The last named valley had famous pustures once on its oak crowned hills, but now this miserable June by means of the second heat, which can be grass, or cheat grass, claims sway, and when unmer comes the stock have but a slim show. This being the condition of things, the next question is: How can it be remedied?

When riding by the farm of Mr. E. W. Hartley, of the Waldo Hills, some years ago, we noticed green grass in August, and afterwards learned from him that he had sown Mesquite grass on the sod and had realized a good growth. It seems that this grass will take in easily and make fair pasture. Also, party to the advertisement of the company in we have a piece of hill land near Salem, that was never cleared, or even grubbed, on which

> timothy and orchard grass compete for posses sion. Now, if Mesquite, timothy and orchard grass, can be got to grow on land never broken, what excuse is there for poor pastures al over Western Oregon ?

It is well known that the small white clover takes hold of the highways, and even through openings in the woods, and makes a good pasture of the road sides, or wherever it gets a hold. We have no personal knowledge on this topic, extensive enough to do justice to this important subject; but we have no doubt there are other hardy grasses that can be easi ly induced to take hold on solid land and make good pasture. There are in this valley hundreds of thousands of acres of cleared land that can be made good use of for pasturage, and can be thus restored to fertility and made in a few years to produce great crops of wheat, and there is no more prudent thing to do than to convert much of this stubble to grass, and realize, by systematic stock raising, the certain profits that lie in that course of farm husbandry.

But we will adhere to our text, and con tinue to show that it is waste of resources to permit the wild pasture lands around us to produce only noxious weeds and inferior grass. It costs but little to procure grass seed and scatter it. We see that well known grasses, that we have named, grow readily on sod, and it needs no argument to show that such expenditure will repay a big interest. Take the present pasture land on your farm, and figure up what it earns an acre, then esti mate the cost of grass seed and sowing it, cal

culate the difference it will soon work in the value of the pasture, the amount of sheep and wool it will produce, and then strike the balance to learn the difference in value of projucts, and you will be surprised. There is much young timber that can be slashed, the dry brush burned, and grass seed sowed on the ashes will produce as good a pasture as can be made. There is any amount of waste land all around us that carns nothing and yet cannot be bought without paying a good price for it. Our sheep are ill fed, and bring poorer wool and inferior lambs, as a consequence. This is becoming true of the whole country. We have few really good pastures, but we have the greatest use for them. There is money in such farming, more than in grain growing eternally. To make the waste lands produce is the most important thing to do. For some years past our farmers are becom ing more heavily purchasers of clover seed and other grasses, and we hold that as a favorable token of improved farming and coming prosperity. Clover is equal to a gold mine, when well made use of and our Willamette farmers are beginning to find it out. Will not some good farmer give us his experience with grass seed? What we need, to enforce the lesson we increased, and that Brady, Assistant Post- try to inculcate, is to have practical experience given. If we can show that some onmanded of him twenty per cent. on the in- has done what we claim can be done, that will go a great way towards convincing all, sation. There was other proof that Brady and setting many to follow the experience that has been successful.

The Burns' Fruit Drier

The Acme drier is now in operation in this Its Unparalleled Resources-The Soil, Climate. city on Madison street, between First and Second streets, on the north side of the block,

Taking is all in all, Whatcom county is and is doing excellent work. J. B. Knapp. whose business place is close by, 267 First pretty generally conceded to be the best coun-

street, who has charge of it, and represents ty, in varied resources, of any in the Territothe company who own the right for this ry. A representative of the Chronicle visited county, can easily be found, and will explain that section a few days ago with a view to asthe plan of the drier to all interested. The certaining by personal observation, a few facts Acme Drier Company are prepared to furaish concerning the county, its resources, people, machines at short notice, and now have expe etc., and give our many interested readers the benefit of such information as could be obrience to put them up and in successful oper-

WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, AUGUST 11, 1882.

tained. To give a full description of the ation. We also have one of the same at work county, its resources, etc., would require resting and locations are sought for. in our plum and prune orchard near Salem. many full pages of this journal, hence we and having learned how to operate it and dried our peach plums thereon, have only to must be brief. WHATCOM COUNTY

an

AGRICULTURAL

Sunish Flats are in this county. These flats

comprise several thousand acres of the richest

agricultural lands in the world, not only ca-

nothing of the thousands of tons of hay. Here

successive crops have been raised for the past

20 years without a single failure, save in a few

cases from overflow, which, of itself, is a suffi-

cier t attest to the oft-repeated declarations of

visit is concerning the richness of the soil.

rich and very deep. This is especially true of

ting into Bellingham Bay. The section of

country back from Bellingham Bay is com-

deposits, or drift, of ages, practically inex-

haustible and very productive. This land is

COVERED WITH TIMBER,

Which must, of course, be cleared for farm-

may that it equals the expectations we formed Is in the northern tier, bounded on the east and what we have said concerning it in the FARMER. The careful hand will soon acquire by the Cascade range, on the south by Snohomish county, on the west by Paget Sound a natural tact in managing it well. Women and on the north by British Columbia. It is excel in such work, as we have found. It is 38 miles wide by 60 in length. It is traversed not possible for any process to evaporate fruit from east to west by numerous streams, of successfully without care, and in all prowhich the Samish, Nooksack and Skagit are cesses yet invented it is necessary to continuthe most prominent, the two latter of which ally examine and sort the fruit as fast as it are navigable to steamboats for many miles becomes sufficiently cured. It also requires back into the interior of the county. The good management to secure even distribution castern part of the county abounds in fine timber and minerals of superior quality and accomplish all this with the Acme. The almost mexhaustible in quantity. This sec-

peach plums we have turned out so far have been a beautiful amber color. The great excellence of this drier is in using the heat over and curing what needs but little more heat utilized to give it just the condition that it desired.

Morgan Horses.

Mr. G. W. Peck, of Aumsville, Marion county, is considerably of a horseman, and inorms us that he is soon going back to Vermont to buy a first-class Morgan horse to use for breeding purposes. Mr. Peck's idea is to raise roadsters. Fancy breeds of trotters are all well enough, but it is often true that the nag that goes under 2:30 on the race track with a skeleton vehicle behind him, cannot make correspondingly good time on the road to a common buggy. We have heard it said that S. G. Reed, who owned the trotter Parrott, that used to contest at our State and county fairs, took him East to run on the Bloomingdale road and the Central Park drive, at New York, and created some surprise by showing the New Yorkers an Oregon horse that was decidedly good as a roadster. Parrott had size, strength and speed, and could, to wagou, leave behind him many fa- 20 or 30 miles it is less colored, but always mous trotters who would make better time on the track. The world wants a horse that can the Nooksack Valley and the tributaries putgo over the road to a driving wagon far more than it does the slim limbed and light bodied nag only good to make time on the well ordered race ground.

The Morgan horse has no superior as a practical roadster, and furnishes many names among the trotting lists also. If Mr. Peck procures a good Vermont Morgan Stallion he ing purposes; but, comparatively speaking, vill deserve success as a reward for enterprise this will be an easy matter. One acre of this in the right direction.

The Good Work Goes On

On Monday morning the boarding train was noved out to the front, and the track layers resumed work laving three-fourths of a mile Monday The front is now near Burnett's 11 about 19 miles by rail. Every day the iron with the busy throngs of the onter world is vacant and subject to homestead entry. its a year to come. extended near a mile, and Monday evening resources, when developed, are capable of sus-Myrtle creek will be reached. The front will taining 100,000 people. This same class of across the Lower Nooksack river, and up into train is running every day, and about four miles of the track from this place is now and including the Semiahmoo country. sed for graveling to a point near Myrtle has been taken, and the settlements extend

WHATCOM COUNTY.

Enterprise : Farmers are beginning to har-Timber, Coal. People, Schools, Society, Etc., Etc. vest their wheat, and will begin to deliver it

> mand at from \$1 50 to \$3 per day and their board .. Walla Walla Statesman : Walla Walla in ertainly an objective point for immigrants. for their teams go through these streets at al hours of the day. A large number of immigrants' are camped on the Milton road. The men folks engage as harvesters for our farmer friends, while their long driven teams are

> > Itemizer : Harvest has begun. The crop in Polk county is more than average. The fall grain was never better, and by much the larger portion is fall grain. The early spring grain will also turn out well. Only the late sown grain is poor, which, fortunately, constitutes but a small portion of the crop. There is a hope, almost an abiding faith, among farmers that the ideal price of \$1, will be re-

GENERAL NEWS.

alized this season. Goldendale Gazette: Thanks to Charles Suksdorf from Camas Prairie for news items from there. That is a great dairying region. He is milking thirty cows, the Suksdorf Bros. thirty, Leonard Stump twenty, Mr. Stack ten and various other families a half dozen or tion of the county has not yet been surveyed, more. Almost all their butter finds a ready but the fact has not prevented the daring market at The Dalles at about thirty cents a prospectors from pushing through the tangled, pound. J. O. Lyle at Klickitat Landing buys trackless forests, and with pick and pan con much of it, having now an hand nearly 2.000 vinced themselves at least that riches unlimpounds. Almost all the creameries use six ited are awaiting development in that wild quart milk pans, but Mr. Suksdorf has intromountainous region. We venture the opinion duced what are called submerged cans. They that within five years richer leads of gold and hold about seven gallons each, and when filled silver will be opened and worked in Eas ern with milk are put entirely under water. He Whatcom than has ever yet been discovered says it gives more cream, that the butter is on this coast. The western and northern por of a richer color and keeps better. The grain tions of the county are, more fairly speaking, is very good, the hay crop is better than usual, and the people generally are doing District. The famous Skagit, Swinomish and

well. Mountain Sentinel : An immigration train of twenty two wagons arrived at Lewiston from Montana by the Mullan road. This is

pable of, but in fact do produce many hundred the first travel that we have heard of by that thousand bushels of grain annually, to say route. Mountain Sentinel: Colfax, W T., is re building. A late report says that lumber for twenty-two new buildings was on the ground. One party proposes to erect a \$10,000 hotel.

Mountain 'Sentinel : About twenty immigrant wagons pass through town daily. They This soil is a dark alluvium, varying in depth all report large numbers on the road bound from one to ten feet. Ascending the river for for the two Wallas.

Prineville News: Up to the present time cattle gathering has been attended with satisfactory results. For the past six weeks the boys have been on the range gathering and branding the calves and delivering the beef paratively level, and the soil appears to be the cattle that have been sold. The cattle are in splendid condition, grass plenty, calf crop over average, and everything encouraging to the stock men. The summer r deo will end in Desert district some time next week, and other districts will soon finish up their summer's riding.

land in cultivation will raise more oats, hay, grain and fruit than 40 acres of the best land East Oregonian : The railroad will soon in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa or Illinois-that enter Pendleton; the last bridge is now in taking the average, one year with another. course of erection, which is about a mile from town. The largest bridge, about twelve miles The land lying between the town of Whatcom from here, is very nearly completed. The iron and Nooksack Crossing, a scope of about 20 miles, is level, and the soil rich. In fact, this horse, which so many have wasted their miles from Roseburg by the wagon road, and rich scope of agricultural lands extends north breath in speaking of, will soon arrive, with into the British possessions, as far as the all his tooting grandeur. There is no doubt band that is to connect this region by rail Frazar River, and at least 80 per cent. is yet that Pendleton will be the stopping place for

Pomeroy Republic: William W. Dickson, of Mayview, is in Dorun, Mo., where he is then be changed to that place. The graveling land extends north along Bellingham Bay, visiting friends and relatives. He writes to Gilbert Dickson that he will start back to The this country in the spring in company with a graveled. The gravel bed at this place will be choice land in through that section, however, large number of his neighbors. They will be kept on the ranch, where he has every the trip overland with teams.

correct estimate, compared with other years. can be made. In the Ochoco valley the crop is better than common, and there will probably be six or seven thousand bushels more raised than there was last year. Oa McKay none of the grain is average, and the yield

of previous years. Crooked river valley will harvest about the same amount as it did last year. The wheat in that section is light, but the oats, rye and barley promise a good yield. On Willow creek there will be but little grain harvested, the grasshoppers har-ing taken nearly everything. The harvest throughout the country will be comparatively late, as but little grain will be ripe before the last of August.

McClanahan returned from lower Siuslaw last week. Mr. Patterson states that the Hayes party have constructed a good mountain road or eighteen miles, and they are still working on the remaining seventeen miles, which would bring the road to tide water. He says that the accounts of the country have not been overdrawn, and he was really surprised to see such a beautiful stream of water and

harbor. If the \$2,000 already appropriated by Lane county will not construct the road to tide water, the County Court should increase its appropriation to such an amount as will complete the road to that point, providing the amount should not be over \$2,000. The county has over \$9,000 in the treasury, and could well afford \$2,000 more to open up and develop that section of the country.

Roseburg Plaindenler : During the past ew weeks the old mill of J. M. Eberlein has been undergoing the most extensive system of repairs and refurnishing. Its capacity has been increased, so that now there are three sets of fine burrs, two flouring and one for chopping feed and grinding corn. Two new reels of bolting cloth have been built, with the most thorough system of conveyer's flour chest, of five tons capacity, middlings chest and bran room in proportion. A new No. 21

Barnard's grain cleaner, capacity sixty bushels per hour, has been added for receiving grain from the wagons. The present owner, Mr. J. M. Lincoln has spared neither money nor time, and has the mill so equipped that it will readily accommodate all the trade of the surrounding neighborhood during the busy season without any unnecessary delay in getting mill stuffs promptly on delivery of the grain. He has also greatly improved the facilities for receiving grain from the wagons, so that there is no need of any exertion in unloading therefrom. Flour equal to the very best Portland and Salem brands will be kept on hand at all

times, and the brand of South Umpqua mills will no doubt soon be well known again. Shorts, bran, feed, corn meal and Graham in ten pound sacks can also always be had.

Moscow Mirror : Situated about nine miles southwest of Moscow is the comparatively new town of Pullman, in Whitman county, formerly known as Three Forks, being at the junction of three streams. The town at present consists of two general merchandise stores, one of which carries a line of drugs,

two blacksmith shops, one farniture store and several dwelling-houses. Four buildings are n course of erection, one of which will be occupied as a saloon. The town is surrounded on all sides by rich farming lands, and bids fair in the future to be a traing point of considerable importance.

Prineville News : Dr. Baldwin, who resides at Hay creek, in this county, at which place his stock farm is located, has recently brought from California a drove of over a hundred thorough-bred Spanish Merino sheep. The flock consists of sixty head of ewes and about fifty bucks. These sheep were purchased and brought to this country by the Doctor, not for speculative purposes, but to

early in August. Harvest hands are in dewill fall several thousand bushels short of that

Eugene Guard : A. S. Patterson and E. J.

THE STAR ROUTE FRAUDS.

Recent testimony in the Star Route cases, which Judge Wylie finally thought fit to introduce, puts Gen. Brady and his fellow conspirators in a poor light before the world. A Washington banker testifies that he became owner of a post route, which he took to save a debt; that the time was expedited and pay master General, who had all this done, decreased pay as reward for the extra componwas equally corrupt, and it looks now very mush as if the Star Route thieves can be brought to justice, if there is any confidence to be placed in a Washington jury.

One singular and unpleasant feature of these this same evidence, with a view to indicting Brady and others, including Wm. Pitt Kelbe implicated in similar proceedings. That the raft, Grand Jury refused to indict, on pretense that they did not believe the evidence. It is government and committed such practices, may be conv. t d and punished.

The watst cature concerning the failure of the Grand Jury () indict is that the law of limitations comes in for the relief of the par-

Lewiston Teller : Mr. Farrish, from the

Assotin, passed that place the other day with a raft of 50,000 feet of lumber for Major cases is that the Grand Jury of the District Truax, to be delivered at his landing on Snake of Columbia was especially summoned to hear river. Much of it is intended for a new grain chute he is constructing at that point. About fourteen men, as laborers, went down on the logg, Senator from Louisiana, who seems to raft, and a quantity of shingles were also on

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. - The next school year plain enough that justice, in the District of of Pacific University and Tualatin Academy Columbia, is much more blind to evidence than to interest, but after such glaring frauds have been disclosed, it is to be hoped that the sconodrels who occupied high positions under government and committed such practices, advantages.

PORTLAND INVESTORS - A patent has been

ties, and they now go free on that account. It is evident that they used the money, of patent for a sanitary steaming stove.

creek, where another one will be tapped. The for about 25 miles up the Nooksack river. forces who have been employed to construct the depots are at work on the first depot, about four miles from here, at Green's. Work on the grades and tunnels is being pushed forward with all possible speed, and this means a postoral scenery. It is a beautiful,

good deal when we consider the forces the ompany's agents have at work, and the "till" from whence this vast army draws its monthly ducats is being bled to an extent that is the older States, but everywhere the freshness truly wonderful. Many hands quit work on of infinite variety. There is no tameness, no the 15th, pay day, as harvest is coming en. bleakness, no loneliness, in its ever-changing and the portion of the laborers who are far mers have gone with their teams to gather in the grain; but new arrivals daily serve to keep up the forces employed, and horses are con-stantly being boucht and put to work. Work on the tunnels and heavy grades will continue all winter, and Jackson county will ere long be receiving and sending her freight and pas-sengers by way of the Oregon and California Railroad. - Plaindealer.

The Farmington. Cheney, Medical Lake and Big Bend Railroad

Last Saturday afternoon a party of prominent men met in Cheney and organized a the rich soil, splendid native pastures, cheap company, having for its object the building of a railroad from Farmington to Medical Lake and the Big Bend country, via Cheney. It will be remembered this is the line the Tribune has all along maintained would at no distant day be examined and found feasible. We old worn-out, uncertain farm back East. behave now this road will be built and in op-

eration before any of the other contemplated Of these people is thoroughly enjoyable. It is lines. The company consists of Messrs. J. C. cosmopolitan enough to be liberal and uncon-Davenport, Esq., banker of this place, W. H. strained. The conventionalities of older so-Bishop, Esq., J. S. Mount, Esq., all of Cheney, and H. F. Stratton, Esq., of Farmington, pioneer life. Every expression of social life and H. F. Suksdorf, Esq., of Portland. The capital stock is fixed at two million dollars, recognize their mutual dependencies, live on a with the principal place of business in Cheney. Work of surveying a preliminary line brain, energy and character than they do of from Cheney to Medical Lake will be com- gold. While it involves every sanction of law menced at once. Mr. Suksdorf has gone to and morals, it is yet grand in its possibilities Portland for the purpose of reporting progress Northwest .- Cheney Tribune.

Eheumatic,

granted Capt. John Gates, of this city, for a direct-acting steam pump. Mr. H. Cart-wright, also of this city, has been granted a patent for a sanitary steaming stove.

It is not our province to exaggerate concerning Whatcom county, but we give 1 as our opinion that no country in the world of like extent can excel it in varied charms of

BEWILDERING PICTURE

From end to end. There is no sign of montony bere, as in the dead flat plains or low lands of landscapes. Even the bald, rugged, picturesque Mount Baker, with its towering caps of eternal snow, its deep, weird, shadow, canyons, for grand and natural scenery cannot be excelled anywhere in the world. But volumes could be written upon the natural scenery of Whatcom county, and the subject would not then be exhausted.

The people of Whatcom county are thor oughly cosmopolitan in their make up. They came from all portions of the Eastern, Middle and Western States. They came here to better their condition by taking advantage of came here from choice, preferring to secure a home of their own, rather than remain on the

THE SOCIAL LIFE.

ciety are lost in the scope and freedom of their here is hearty, natural and rational. They common plane and make higher account of and exemptions from the cheap and petty ways and rules of older society at the East. It is more natural and philosophical. The tra-veler through the county cannot be failed to be impressed with the generons, open hearted liberality of the people, as well also as the de-gree of intelligence and real refinement that appears to be a characteristic, and pervade nearly every household in the county. In our next letter we shall refer to towns, manufacturing interests, etc., of Whatcom county.—Scattle Chronicle. ways and rules of older society at the Es

county, taken as a whole, will have about an

average yield.

up a school here, was so well pleased with the who take the leading step in this direction. outlook that he last evening formally accepted the proffered position, and he will take charge of the institution in September. and open school on the 20th of that month. Professor Powell is at present Superintendent of Public Instruction in Oregon, and his term will not expire until the 11th of September. As an instructor the Professor stands very high. For fourteen years he was Professor of Natural Science and Mathematics in the Institute at Salem, Oregon, and was very popular with students and parents. He will secure a corps

of competent teachers to assist him in this Territory, with the intention of putting the University on a higher basis than it has ever before stood. Eugene Guard : We take the following

from an exchange, which will be of interest to many of the old stockholders of the Cinnabar mine : The Oregon Cinnabar and Silver Mining Contpany have had their works, north of Oakland, Douglas county, in operation for three or four weeks, and on Friday of last week cleaned up a portion of the condensers and obtained a yield of 500 pounds of quicksilver. This is considered a good yield, as the furnace and retort were new, and would have to be coated before any of the metal would go into the condensers.

Grant County News : Fall sown grain in the upper valley will yield about an average crop, while spring sown will only yield half an average; at least such are present prospects as reported by the farmers of this section. More acreage is being sown to fall wheat each year. Farmers realize that it is better to summer fallow the land and obtain a yield of forty bashels per acre every second year than to plant each season for a twentybushel yield. The summer fallowing is more prefitable and does not exhaust the soil like the yearly crop.

Prineville News : At the present time the grain crop has so far grown that a tolerably cabinets for \$4 and cards for \$2 per dozen,

facility for the growing of fine an Plaindealer : Harvest is in full blast. The bred stock. Fine sheep, especially in the matter of growing fine wool, is the specialty at this stock farm. Dr. Baldwin is giving

Scattle Post-Intelligencer : Professor L. J. strict attention to the grading of sheep, and Powell, who was tendered the Presidency of has probably done more in this matter than the University, and who came to look over any one else in the county. Quality rather the grounds and see the prospects of building than quantity is desirable, and will pay those

> Cheney Sentinel : A colony of over 200 people from Nebraska arrived here last week. They left Nebrasks on the first of June, coming by rail to the terminus of the Utah Northern, and from there by team over the Mullan read through Missoula and down Clarke's Fork. The trip by wagon consumed thirty-two days, and was a tedious course through a mountainous country. The special rates over the railroad line were very low, and enabled the colony to come through at an outlay surprisingly small. Each passage cost \$25, each horse \$17 50 and each wagon \$17. Dr. Hoyt started immediately for Nebraska to start another party of three hundred. Many of the members of the colony have gone

into the Big Bend country looking for locations. They sppear to be well pleased with the country.

Pierce County News : Washington Territory makes a better showing in the business world than any section of the Pacific Coast, as during the six months ending June 30th there were only six business failures within the borders of the Territory. The aggregate liabilities in the cases cited were \$40,671, and the assets \$16,912. If any other section of the United States can make a better financial showing, in proportion to the number of business men and amount of capital employed, we would like to be apprised of the fact.

Dalles Times : Plans for a 500,000 bushel wheat elevator to be crected at New Tacoma by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, which plans are being prepared in New York by the order of Mr. Villard, and are nearly finished, and will soon be ready to put in hand for building.

Is you want the chespest photographs is Oregon, go to Thwaites, on Yamhill street, between Fourth and Fifth (sign of the Little Gallery Round the Corner), where you can get