OREGON SHORT LIN AND UNION PACIFIC ----Time Schedule From Pendieton. htt DEPART Not a Rival in Sight Anywhore alt Lake, Denver, For Worth, Omaha, Kan sas Cliy, St. Louis, Chicago and Rast. Chicago-Portland Special 525 p. m. via Hunt-ington. when the linen that has been done up at the Domestic laundry is put in contrast with that laundered anywhere in Eastern Oregon. The beauty of our Worth, Omaba, Kan was City, St.Louis Chi. 10:20 cago and East. laundry work makes us justly proud, Atlantic Express 6:15 s. m. vis Huntand we feel like crowing every time we see the difference in our superb color and finish on the shirts, collars ington. and cuffs done up by our methods with the linen worn by anyone in the city. Walls, Walls, Lewiston, Bpokane, Wallace, Pail man, Minnespols, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwan kee, Chicago and Kasi St. Paul Fast Mail Sil5 a. m. Domestic Steam Laundry. via Spokane. 8:00 p. m except Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.

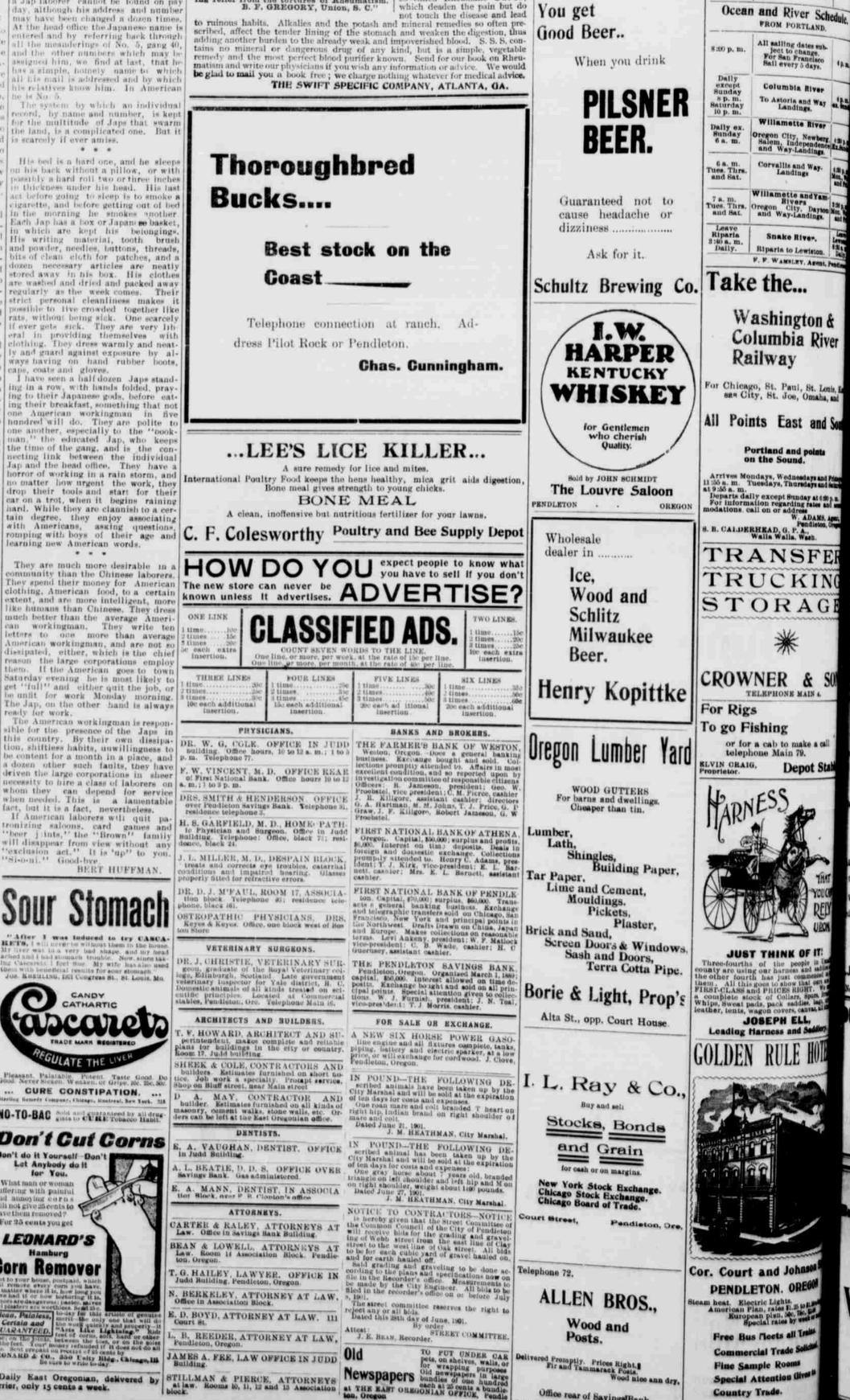
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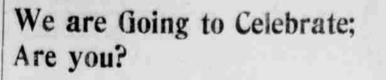


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Orecoman <6ast MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901.

UMATILLA COUNTY'S WHEAT CROP. the impassable peaks of the Rockies,

At this time of the year the wheat crop is attracting the attention of all classes of our citizens for the reason that it is the chief staple of Umatilla that this wilderness should be left to county and is largely depended upon for the prosperity of the community. It has been our boast in the past that this county has produced about onethird of the crop of the state, and ap- turers to face such grave perils. proximately one per cent of the wheat Bat Benton, that giant in mind and crop of the United States, therefore nature, said that the territory in questhe growing crop has always been tion would become an empire still His writing material, tooth brush looked upon with much solicitude by our citizens, and it is not out of place boxsted New England; that hardy ad-boxsted New England; that hardy ad-dozen necessary articles are neatly to review its prospects for the coming venturers would follow the paths of dozen necessary articles are neatly season.

In this county there is every reason This is the promise, and it will be to this nation. realized unless some untoward circumwheat is in the sack."

grower's next task is to secure the mont, his own son-in-law, to follow grower's next task is to secure the highest price the market affords. He diligently searches every avenue of in-formation; and this year especially, he is seeking all sources upon which to base a prophecy of prices for the near future—the time when the crop is bebase a prophecy of prices for the near the great New Englander. future-the time when the crop is being hauled to market and is ready for salo.

ine does not provide a substance se heap, so stimulating, so easy of prep-tration. He eats his supper from a aration. tin cup, usually, using a spoon, and as it is coaked in one large versel, it is left on the tire, each man helping himself from the big pot, or kettle, is he desires.

The younger "Brown" boys are ap scholars and learn to write and speak our language rapidly. They sit flat down on their beds with their legs crossed under them practicing writing on the American names of their friends, the names of states and cities and especially on the words "Yokoha-ma, Japan," for they are great letter writers and each man puts the American name of the postoffice only on foreign letters with the name of person addressed and street address in Japanese. They are kept on a great register in the office of the head contractor by number. To the railroad company which employs him each Jap laborer is known by his number and the number d his gang. Thus No. 5.gang 40, may be at Pendleton in June, but desiring a change or teing needed elsewhere No. 5, gang 40, may become No. 20, gang 28, at La Grande in July. A close record is kept upon each individual at the head office and it is very seldom that a Jap laborer cannot be found on pay day, although his address and number may have been changed a dozen times, At the head office the Japanese name is intered and by referring back through should ever be inhabited by white all the meanderings of No. 5, gang 40and the other numbers which may be men. Daniel Webster, one of the assigued him, we find at last, that he has a simple, homely name to which all his mail is addressed and by which

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that the Pacific coast, lying beyond his relatives know him. In American ie be Nor 5 The system by which an individual should ever be a part of the American record, by name and number, is kept for the multitude of Japs that swarm the land, is a complicated one. But it nation In his day the journey across the continent was an undertaking to make the stoutest heart falter. He said is scarcely if ever amiss.

the savages and the wild animals

which then ruled it. That no New Englander could ever conscientiously consent to send explorers and adven a the morning he smokes

the cougar, the antelope, the buffalo are washed and dried and packed away

that the yield will be satisfactory, and the bear over those mountain soli-tudes; that beyond those "impassable strict personal cleanliness makes it equal in amount to that of any past ranges" would spring up states and possible to five crowded together like rats, without being sick. One scarcely year, and nearly equal in quality. commonwealths of unequalied value to this nation. The Missouri enterprise succeeded clothing. They dress warmly and neat-

stance shall intervene in the near fu- well. In fact it ranks ahead of any ture, and, as the rancher says, "We other industry or movement ever set on are never sure of a crop until the foot by that master of great movements

and great achievements. Benton, in ing in a row, with hands folded, pray-After it is in the sack, the wheat- the full faith of his cause, sent Fre-

As the "course of empire" pushed toward the West, as new territories no matter how urgent the work, they drop their tools and start for their were added to the list of states, as the car on a trot, when it begins raining

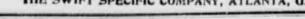
There is not as great assurances of Fremonts, Bonnevilles, Astors, Mc- hard, While they are clannish to a cerhigh remunerative prices as in some of the past seasons. On the one hand, threaded the forest wildernesses and with Americans, asking questions, romping with boys of their age and the predictions are that the United swam the rushing streams and sent learning new American words. age and States will harvest the largest crop back to New England their thrilling They are much more desirable in a mmunity than the Chinese laborers. extent, and are more intelligent, more a long and varied vista of civilization like humans than Chinese. They dress Such reports are predicted upon the which stretches from Daniel Webster's much better than the average Ameriday to the revelations of the 20th cen- can workingman. They write ten letters to one more than average American workingman, and are not so human struggle it embraces the re-building, the unfolding, the widening out of the American mind. The If the American goes to thero; Saturday evening he is most likely to get "full" and either quit the job, or cut short, the price must necessarily advancement recorded in the history The Jap, on the other hand is always be unfit for work Monday morning. mount up to a high figure, for nearly of man. It is even greater than the ready for work. the entire world is depending upon the United States to supply all deficits. Ittle, cramped New England, to Ben- this country. By their own dissipation, shiftless habits, unwillingness to be content for a month in a place, and driven the large corporations in sheer necessity to hire a class of laborers on a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m. whom they can depend for service when needed. This is a lamentable THE LITTLE BROWN BOYS. fact, but it is a fact, nevertheless. If American laborers will quit pa 'The "Brown" tamily is becoming ronizing saloons, card games and 'beer j ints," the "Brown" family

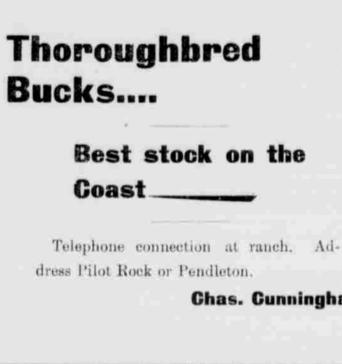
Rheumatism

Rheumatism is due to an excess blood. When this escapes through the pores of the skin, as it often does, it produces some form of skin eruption—some itching disease like Eczema or Tetter—but when these little tubes or sweat glands are suddenly closed by exposure to cold and sudden chilling of the body, then the poisons thrown off by the blood, finding no outlet, settle in membranes,

the blood, finding no outlet, settle in membranes, **Security** inflamed, feverish and hot; dagger-like, maddening pains follow in quick succession, the muscles become extremely tender, the nerves break down and the sufferer is soon reduced to a state of helplessness and misery. This acid poison penetrates the joints and seems to dry out the natural oils, and the legs, arms and fingers become so stiff and sore that every movement is attended with exeruciating pains. Liniments, plasters, electricity and baths, while their use may give temporary ease, cannot be called cures, for the disease returns while their use may give temporary S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by "Three years ago I had a severe attack of I working a complete change in

"Three years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which left me almost a physical wreck. To add to my wretched condition, a severe form of Rheumatism developed. I tried all the physicians in our city, but none of them could do me any permanent good. I used all the rheumatic cures I could hear of, but received no benefit. After beginning S. S. S. I was rolieved of the pains and have gained in flesh and strength and my general health in flesh and strength and my general health is better than for years. I consider S. S. S. the grandest blood medicine in the world, and heartily recommend it to any one seek-ing relief from the tortures of Rheumatism. B. F. GREGORY, Union, S. C."





working a complete change in the blood ; the acids are neutralized, the circulation purified and the rich, healthy blood that is carried to the irritated, aching muscles and joints, soothes and heals them. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism even when inherited or brought on by the excessive use of mercury. Opium, in some form, is the basis of nearly all so-called Rheumatic Cures, which deaden the pain but do not touch the disease and lead

ever known in its history-750,000,000 stories of peril, privation and enduris predicted by statisticians, while the ance, the New England mind had such estimates, based upon the last govern- an awakening as it had never before ment report of conditions (June 1) experienced. It was the first gleam in would give us 660,000,000 hushels.

successful harvest of winter wheat now in progress and the present condition tury. In its progress along the line of of spring wheat to be harvested in August, as well as upon the acreage of wheat. But suppose the present favorable conditions do not continue in the change in thought and faith from that United States and the present crop is day to this, is the greatest intellectual the entire world is depending upon especially in Europe, where the crops ton's dream of a Western Empire. are shown, from all information at This Missouri enterprise, like all her hand, to be very short. The failure in others, was conceived in a rugged faith wheat crops and other cereals in Ger- and has been executed with a mastermany amounts to a calamity; in ful hand, France there is a great shortage; in Austria, Hungary, Servia and adjacent countries there is scarcely enough for local demand; in large areas of country an important one in Oregon, and, in in Russia the drought has played fact, in the entire Northwest. It is havoc with the crop, and cut down the a busy, thrifty, industrious family, estimates based upon the acreage, and but it is a long way from home. I has brought its peculiarities, its oddi England never produces enough for ties, its carlous ways, its mongrel home supply. So Europe especially is language, its gods and its native fait. looking to America to make up the with it, and though it adopts much deficiency in the supply, and it is safe to predict that the United States will on their altars. The "Brown family be called upon to supply to foreign is a name applied to the Japanese countries a larger amount of whest than was ever demanded before. There, fore, if our crop should be large, we can still expect a remunerative price, work, every work-day in the week and but, as before stated, should any seri- every week in the year. The Oregon ous mishap befall the spring wheat, we may expect much higher process we may expect much higher prices to get heavy in his pocket and he i

This is the condition that exists at the present time. To the wheat growers sity of labor-if not by pre-natal imof Umatilia county, as well as all the pressions, then by the stinging touch entire country, the East Oregonian of hunger, in the crowded walks of his says, let not the pessimist pursuade active land. you, nor harken to the optimist, but exercise good common sense in determining your course. As a rule, the day's work, his first task is to take a farmer makes most by selling early, for he then avoids the shrinkage, losses and expense of holding, and al-though prices may be lower than can be obtained a few months hence, his obtained a few months hence, his be obtained a few months hence, his net profits are really greater, and he is relieved of all risk. All around early nothing is left but the sole and a narselling is more satisfactory, as experience teaches.

OREGON-A MISSOURI ENTEPRISE.

Some one has said that Oregon was a thing he will do, will be to light a Missouri enterprise. That it was saved cigarette, for he is an invelorate to this government by the tireless aggressiveness of Benton, the greatest of Missourians. That to the statesmanship, persistency and sleepless vigi-lance of Missouri in the United States senate the Northwest Territory, com-prising the original "Old Oregon," saity liquid extract from the Japanese was made a part of this nation.

tion of a territory so far removed from Boston. It seemed incredible to be-lieve that the wast incredible to be-

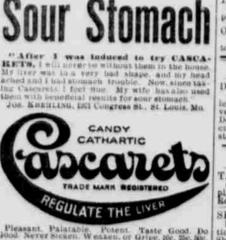
10gin than have prevailed during the past in agony until he is relieved of it. But the "Brown" boy has been been brought up under a vastly different rule

The "Brown" boy is a clean boy, personally. On returning from his bath, from head to foot, and put on clean clothes, from the hide out. He keeps a change of clean clothes always row strip of leather across the toes to hold it on, when he climbs up on top of his "outfit" car, shakes his dirty clothes and hangs them out until bed time. Ten chances to one, the next

smoker.

* * * His supper consists of bread, Japan ese beans, a vegetable which resembles New England opposed the acquisi- bean. When tired he takes a sip of this, to stimulate him. It is his soup, When tired he takes a sip of

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