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WRT ON WHEAT CROPS

Familer Sends One to the General LAN. Offices.

Wamsley has sent to the & X. offices, at the re-Assistant General Freight Miller, a statement grop conditions herewhich he save in part: seperal proposition, there will steat in Cumatilia county this sus produced in 1900, and will be better than that of

e reports of damage by cold sets based upon well nigh Barley - I have not accurate figures nions of farmer and buyer, iron the barvest field ist lear as to reduction in lowering of grades by to the ruleof larger returns sere are few exceptions,

of wheat already marketed ern a prevalence of bigh are a large portion weighing would be pounds, the No. 1 Some smut has apweret, necessitating sale at on than same wneat would * PAULO PERIOD Grass at the Crop. --Umatilia county will pro-I understand, was cut down by freezing

eximately 4,500,000 bushels weather earlier." esport, and feeding and

a Fraparlion sold for export tices, higher prices inducing d vice versa. But, tonnage hen this point and others lia county will be heavier 900. The quantity of wheat used will be produced upon 18:000 acres, at an average all husbels. Average yields antly reported much higher

favorable after their first prediction,

and there was a lack of moisture.

Then came a week of gentle rains and

wheat filled out in a phenomenal man-

The Price of Barley.

Barley is quoted at 55 to 60c. The high price is paid for the grain de-livered at the mills. Exporters cannot afford to pay more than 56 to 57c ac-

cording to prices quoted at Portland

Local Produce Market.

Butter, 35 to 40c per pound.

Eggs-18c per doz. Cucumbers-10c per dozen. Tomatoes-5c per pound. String beans-4c per pound.

Water meions-25 to 50c, Peaches-50 to 75c per box, Roasting ears-10c per dozen. Chickens-Spring chickens, \$3 dozen; old hene, \$3.50 per dozen.

New potatoes-\$1.25 per sack of

Wheat in Portland.

Portland, Aug. 15 .- The Commercial

Pendleton dealers are paying the fol-owing prices for ranch and farm pro-

and San Francisco.

nce:

pounds.

The

per

100

a cessation of chilly winds,

to both railroads. Acreage is larger wheat filled out in a phenomenal man-than it was in 1900, increase in totals ner, with the result that harvest re-

being due to this as-well as to higher turns give heavy yields where the yields. Farmers have thus far realiz- predictions had been decidedly pessi-

ed an average of 45 cents a bushel for mistic. No. 1 club and red chaff, bluestem

commanding a two-cent premium.

Less than fifty cents in the warehouse

here, this being always the basis of local quotations) tends to induce grow-

ers to hold until late in the season, or

until the following year. Among farmers now is heard commonly that

prices are bound to rise, because of

bad foreign crop reports and the pes-simism of the government crop reports

recently given out. These things may

"Oats-Oats are raised only in the

'Hay-Little produced excepting for

"Potatoes-Usually, potatoes must

'Onions-Few raised, inconsequen-

"Sugar beets-Few experimental

"Green friut-Chief production near

Deafness Cannot be Cured

fields near Weston. None elsewhere, Product shipped to La Grande last

be sent in from elsewhere, not enough

for local consumption being raised.

induce holding by farmers able so to

Athena locality, acreage being | incon-

feed to home livestock. ""Rye-No export rye is produced.

as to approximate amount.

WITEAI QUOTED 44 TO 45 BLUESTEM COMMANDS JUST NOW A SMALL PREMIUM. Crop of Umatilite County Now Estimated at From 4,500,000 to 6,000,-000 Bushels. Pendleton, Aug. 15.—The price of wheat holds its own and is quoted to-day at 44 to 45c for No. 1 redchaff. Bluestem is but a fraction of a cent more than that figure, and may be Bluestem is but a fraction of a cent more than that figure, and may be quoted at 45½ c for wheat that tests the threshing returns come in the faces of the farmers assume a horizontal rather than a perpendicular shares

the threaming returns come in vizontal of the farmers assume a horizontal rather than a perpendicular shape, as compared with five weeks ago. Then they were predicting all kinds of short crops. Some of the best statisticians in the county then put Umatilla's yield this year at 3,000,000. At pres-ent they have changed their views to such an extent that the yield is esti-mated at all the way from 4,500,000 to 6,000,000. An Sonest Beller. Those not on the ground can scarcely realize how farmers will estimate their

crop at 25 bashels to the acre one day, and six weeks thereafter harvest 40 to \$3.65; ewes, \$2.25 to \$3; common bushel per acre from the same land. It is easy. Their prediction of and \$2.75 to \$5. It is easy. Their prediction of and belief in a short crop was honest. Had the weather conditions continued un-

the crop of Umatilla county would have been the smallest in years. The wheat looked as though it had been damaged. Cold winds were blowing

Tassey Stewart, living at Helix, has just threshed a 160 acre field of wheat that is located at the head of Vanscyle canyon, due north from Helix four miles, and the amount received is a pleasant surprise to the owner. Mr. in the game between Dayton and Heppleasant surprise to the owner. Mr. Stewart had thought the land was be-coming somewhat sterile, and would yield lightly this year. He went to the task of threshing the grain with little enthusiasm, and his astonisb-ment may be understood when the registered quantity of wheat pouring irom the machine was found to be 3200 sacks a total of 7520 bushels. (or the man at bat was a baseronner. The 3200 sacks, a total of 7520 bushels, for the man at bat was a baserunner. The the grain weighed 141 pounds to the baseball editor of the Chicago Record-sack, on the average for the entire Herald says, on August 11: "The

Mr. Stewart was in town looking again for a house to buy for a home. He desires very much to live here, but experiences some difficulty in finding a place suited to his needs. He will continue his search further, and, if possible, secure a location here. He wants to purchase a home costing less than \$2000 and well located. Productiveness of Light Lands.

This instance of the unexpected pro-Review in its issue today says of the together with larger acreage and gen-market conditions for the past week: eral good returns from all classes of lands.

market conditions for the past week: The outlook for complete returns of the harvest is of the best and gclaims year, but only one car or two. Results are made for a gigantic crop. It is too of experiments, however, highly satis- early to make a complete estimate, but threshing more grain per day than has there is no doubt the crop will be very ever heretofore been done by any one much larger than any other ever har- man in Umatilla county. He has 1700 do you good. which to base a hope of materially higher prices for wheat in the near futhe new crop year. They are not two combines, one drawn by mules, the other by steam power, and two range of wheat for storage of wheat for backs of wheat the storage of the country the other by steam power, and two stationary steam power separators and

WHEAT QUOTED 44 TO 45 prime steers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; poor to KNIGHTS VERSUS PIONEERS

OF BASEBALL ARRANGED SUNDAY, AUGUST 25. Several Other Games are Talked of, but

There Will Be no More Semi-Proffessional Games Played Here. Managers Roy Ritner and Lee W

Held, representing the Pioneers of the Pacific and the Knights of Pythias, respectively, have arranged for a game of baseball to take place at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, Angust 25, on the Alta streets grounds. Both these societies have good material in them from which to select a team, and the result will be an interesting game. It is said that Pete Marsh, of Pilot Rock, bookkeeper of Charles Cunning-ham, will pitch for the Knights. Seveal of the members of Pendleton's first nine are Pioneers, and they will be pressed into service. They include Chapler, Ulrich, Barlow, Fletcher and Cox. Captain Hartman of Pendleton's nine, is a Knight, and of course will play with the team of that society. Objects of the Game.

The main objects of the game are three: First, To raise money for the improvment of the road leading from this city to Olney cemetery; second, pastime and to keep interest in base-ONE VERY LARGE VIELD ball alive; third, to settle the dis-pute, for a few minutes at least, as to which of the two societies has the more procfiient baseball team. The names Cassey Stewart Experiences a Pleasant and positions of the players will be Surprise After Threshing. published as soon as possible.

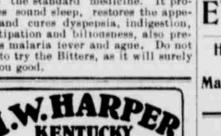
A Tournament Decision Recalled. Many of the close observers of the baseball games during the tournament,

An Automobile Race.

A feature of the Buffalo exposition will be a race between automobiles representing all nations. Although it is claimed that France is ahead of us in the construction of these vehicles, it s hoped that American manufacturers This instance of the unexpected pro-ductiveness of lands that were thought to be somewhat worn out, is but one of many cases that have been noted icines. No country in the world has to be somewhat worn out, is but one of many cases that have been noted this year. It is this high yielding by the lighter lands that will increase the the lighter lands that will increase the bowel disorders as Hostetter's Stomach bowel disorders as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For over fifty years it has been the standard medicine. It pronotes sound sleep, restores the appe George Peringer's Crop. tite and cures dyspensis, indigestion, George Peringer is harvesting and constipation and bilionsness, also prevents malaria tever and ague. Do not fail to try the Bitters, as it will surely

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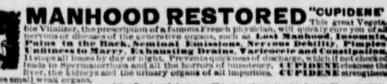
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