



The company refused to pay this, but offered \$500, and the citizens along Main street raised the other \$500 by public subscription and now the depot is where it ought to have been years ago. The new site is a most desirable one and will be found

the road. Athena is to have another house of worship. This was decided upon Christian church, and already \$4140 from a severe case of poison oak has been subscribed for the building, poisoning. Saturday evening a meeting was called to discuss the plans and start the ball rolling, as those at the head of the movement feel that they have ample assurance of being able to raise the balance of the \$5000 want. ton sheep for shipment to Seattle. ed for the erection of the church, structure is to stand on lots recently purchased from W. H. Reeder, on the ing very rapidly and it will not be on the preceding one. more than two weeks until headers jubilant over the wheat yield. From condition. 35 to 45 and 50 bushels will be harvested from the acre and in some instances farmers are guessing their grain to go 60 bushels to the acre With a reasonable price this fall, farmers will indeed be in luck. Now that harvest is near at hand feel the effects of the yearly visit of harvest hands. Men are coming into town from different parts of the country looking for work in the field and while they wait for harvesting begin, they are spending their Gulch last week. He has one 14-foot money with our people and making

times lively. W. D. Chamberlain, county clerk,

James Ritchey, on of Weston's farmer residents, is making some very

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is at an end.

William Davis has returned from

Harvesters Are Busy Near That

Tutuilla, July 13.-Christopher Schoene, who has been over from Ritter on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Miller, started home on Tuesday. A. B. Cooley was over from Cold much more convenient for patrons of Springs today, looking after his Tutuilla hay crop.

William Catherman is up from his home at Foster, looking after his insome time ago by the members of the terests at Tutuilla. He is suffering

M. H. Gillett started up his horsepower combine on Dan Bell's barley crop yesterday.

William Rhodes, of Upper McKay, passed Tutuilla with a band of mut-Bob Hamilton is over from John Day with a band of work horses for and are justified in starting the Day with a band of work horses for work as soon as possible. The the Tutuilla market. This makes his second drive this season. He has been supplying this market with corner of Fifth and Adams streets, work horses for a number of years, The harvest season will soon be on and each succeeding year his horse in this community. Grain is ripen- crop, is possible, is an improvement

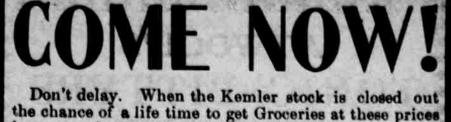
The bridge across Tutuilla at the will start in many places, while some early pleces of grain will be har-of a little attention from the county vested before. Haying is almost court in the way of repairs; it being completed. The farmers are feeling at present in a decidedly impassible

Mr. and Mrs. James Shockley have returned from a vacation at Teal Springs.

O. K. Davis, of Kansas City, Mo., has recently been at Tutuilla on a visit to his brother, Dell Davis. He is on a sight-seeing trip through the the business men are beginning to country, which brought him through California on his way here, and will take him through the Canadian Northwest on his homeward way to Missouri. William Walker was up from Stage

> header running which cut 250 acres last week; a pretty good record. E. L. Smith and George Meeker

were Tutullia visitors today



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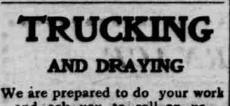
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spent Sunday with his friends, coming up Saturday evening in company with R. Vance Hutchins, of the East Oregonian, who was the guest of Attorney Will D. Peterson over Sunday.

WESTON WAVES.

Bits of News From That Town and Vicinity.

acre farming the Middle Wallowa and the harvester going through the valley, paying \$6,000 therefor. Mr. bridge. Starr was formerly a Weston residenter.

Josie, of Walla Walla, are visiting

After an absence of over a year, tomorrow.

ifornia. He will remain here with vest at Tutuilla and move over northfriends for a couple of months when west of Pendleton on Wednesday. he will return to the Orange Blossom Sam Bituer will commence opera state, having developed a fondness on Monday. for that clime.

STRUCK BY A RATTLER.

from their fangs by persons in the past few weeks.

Willie Penland was frightened out of several years growth Sunday morning by a rattle snake. He was on the hill, near the school house when something hit his shoe. He looked down and saw a good sized Willie Penland was frightened out looked down and saw a good sized breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedys second time, but he was too quick failed till I used Dr. King's New Dis-Feed Barn. Kit Hays & Connected by regressentative paper. It leads is the section. It both that the the that the grass but neither advortising medium of this section.

E. Knight, Balcour, Guthrie & Co.'s agent at Pendleton, was a Tutuilla visitor today. He has some grain at Mission which he wanted harvested in the immediate future.

Joseph Holmes is working with a header and Columbia thresher on

Chris Nelson's crop. A combined harvester and cook

house which left Pendleton for Tutuilla on Saturday, had a somewhat Weston, July 14.—Hugh Starr, an tempestuous voyage, the cook house Elgia business man, has bought a 200 taking a roll down Tutuilla grade,

> Andrew Donaldson is up from Butter Creek, where he has been stop-

John Wright and daughter, Miss ping of late, for the harvest. Walter Wells was out from Penfriends in town. They were formerly dleton last week working on his Tuof Weston. Miss Wright is the guest tuilla hay crop.

of Miss Eva Wood who will accom-pany them on their return to Walla Walla for a visit. Harvesting will be quite generally under way in this section this week, a number of outfits taking the field

William Key has returned from Cal-W. H. Connerly will finish his hartions with his header and thresher

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