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WALLA WALLA NEWS Three Funerals Occur in That City-

Complain of Heat and Dust-Heading About Over.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Tomorrow morning the body of Dr. Robert Benham will arrive in this city from Mabton, where death came suddenly to him while in apparent health. The body will be interred in the city cemetery. Dr. Benham was a retired army surgeon and quite wealthy. For some time he practiced UMATILLA TENT, NO. 27, K. O. T. M.— Meets in Secret Society Hall, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. All visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. J. S. Kees, Becord Keeper; E. D. Estabrook, Commander. hip profession in this city, leaving

taking parlors The body of William Anderson, the baggage man at Pasco, who died of WILLIAM HOUSE, PHYSICIAN AND Main 721. Residence 'phone, black 'PENDLETON CHAPTER, NO. 28-T. C. Taylor, H. P., F. F. Wamsley, secretary: Meets first and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Wall. Meets first and fourth Friday of each Meets first and fourth Friday of each Meets first and fourth Friday of each Month in Masonic Wall. His wife and family have been by the first and fourth for the first and family have been by the first and fourth for the first city today for interment. Mr. Ander-son was 31 years of age, and leaves His wife and family have been residing in Pasco. Funeral services occurred this afternoon from the home of a sister. Mrs. Mary Ander-

son, on Palouse street. Miss Leanna Wolf was buried from her home at 10 o'clock this morning. ble Miss Wolf was 38 years of age, and had for many years been afflicted with hip disease which ultimately took her life. She had been an invalid during the most of her residence in this city. She leaves a family of brothers and sisters in this city. among whom are Ben Wolf of the 354; calls day or night promptly responded to penitentiary store and Robert Wolf

thermometer did not show up very well. The air was close and oppressive during the afternoon, and many complaints were heard on the streets on account of the unusual humidity of the atmosphere. Toward evening

the air became cool and pleasant, and the usual closing of a summer day resulted. The heat is noticed at this time especially on account of the unbearable dust which accumulates about the time grain hauling begins. There is still ten days' header work remaining on Eureka Flat, according to reports brought to this city by those who came to attend the Straw and Labor day exercises. After heading ceases it will be some little time before the threshing can be concluded, but every farmer is working as hard as he can himself and urging his men to the limit in the effort to get everything finished up and out of the way before the rains come,

A great deal of wheat is being haul ed now and warehouse men are working overtime in order to handle it properly. So far but little has been shipped out, loading progressing but

slowly. Farmers in from the Dayton coun ry reported barley harvest well along in that section-almost completed in fact. Wheat is being cles.

threshed in sections where it is grown but the wheat crop of Columbia county is not nearly so large as the Walla Walla county supply.

Much of the barley has been sold, although but little has been shipped out. Along the line of the Turner branch road warehouses have been completed and are rpidly filling up,

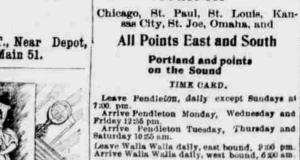
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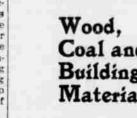
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the damage was not quite ton great as in Eastern Oregon. Barley suffered generally, but as the acre age was a little short of the usual planting this fact still cuts the loss down to a small margin. Because the price of barley has been lower for the past few years than before and there was more profit in wheat raising the barley crop is gradually being relegated to the background and wheat is taking its place.

"In Eastern Oregon the loss by wind will cut quite a figure in a few Some crops were dam localities. aged quite badly while others were not touched by the wind. Where the wind did not effect the grain I find the yield to be average.

"In Western Oregon and California the crops were good and suffered very little from wind."

A curios accident, in which the death of a horse probably saved the lives of two men, occurred near Adams, Ore., recently, Two harvest hands in the employ of Frank Martin, a prominent rancher, were hauling water in a tank. Coming over the summit of a steep hill the swing horse fell, and the brake pole going down, struck the animal in the ribs. going clear through with the great force of the descent. The hill was so steep and the water tank so heavy so steep and the water tank so heavy that the entire outfit went to the hot-tom, the swing horse, which had been almost instantly killed in this pecu-liar way, dragging along with the pole and operating as a brake. If the horse had not fallen at the hill top both men would probably have been killed outright.

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