AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Walla Walla and Irrigation. The state irrigation commission ill meet in this city in the meet in this city in the early embers of the commission having en notified to that effect. This will the first gathering of the body the arst gathering of the body

e and Wenatchee are listed as ces of meeting, and it is expected t one gathering will be held in

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The last meeting may be held in seattle, though the plans are not yet arranged, the places and time being left to the discretion of the chair-

Secretary Granger states that he has received a number of communithe subjects that will come up beore the convention, and that suggesons made by experienced irrigationists or interested civic bodies will be dly welcomed by the commission. -Walla Walla Statesman

Mortality in Walla Walla,

the former being 38, and of the latter

reports made to County Auditor Honegent, were victims of pneumonia.

Taberculosis, "the white plague,"
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Taberculosis the white plague, the white plague, the white plague, the white plague the white plague the white plague the white plague, the white plague the whit and two committed suicide.

the last quarter is the age to Creek Light.

which a large proportion of the de ceased attained. Eleven cases were not reported in this particular. Of meet in the next meeting the perhaps the next meeting the 50 that were, only six had passed the "three score and ten" allotten by that at Tacoma, April 26, the the "three score and ten" allotten by the 50 that were, only six had passed the psalmist, 11 more had passed the J. L. MILLER, M. D. DESPAIN BLOCK. three score mark. More than half of the deaths recorded were of persons over 50 years of age. Four died dur-over 50 years of age. Four died dur-rors. Telephone, main 1611. farch, and some important business in years. Two died between the ages of 20 and 30, both women; and the points in various parts of the state tings in various parts of the state the coming number. Sunnyng the coming number. Sunny-

of January were 26; in February, 22; and in March, 31.-Walla Walla

Activity in Grant County Mines.

About May 1, or as soon as the roads will permit the getting of supplies, to the mine, a force of miners will be put to work at the Big Four, about four miles northwest of here. ns from different people bearing This property is managed by W. C. Rutter of Seattle, who has just returned from a visit to eastern financial centers. We are informed that his trip was quite successful and that his company are now in a position to crowd development operations. The Big Four is one of the leading prospects of the camp. The work will be Pitteen more males than females died in Walia Walia county during the past three months, the number of shutting down last fall. This long cross-cut taps the vein at a depth of 400 feet and is being driven for a Eleven of these 61, according to the a working tunnel.—Granite Gem.

was responsible where he has been feeding a bunch decay. Cancer, meningitis and heart of beef cattle. Mr. Halstead succeedlisease, each claimed three victims, ed in selling only a part of his band. and the remainder he put on pasture A noticeable feature of the report to hold for the June market.—Long

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shiny and hot, while the latter part

was showery and cooler. These con

ditions were ideal for advancing the

growth of all crops and for the culti-

vation of the soil. Farmers are still much behind wan their work and

they are pushing their plowing and

seeding as fast as possible.

Pall wheat has a good stand, and

that which was water soaked has re-

gained its color. It has made a splen-

did growth during the week. Early

spring seeded wheat, oats, barley and

early garden truck have germinated

nicely. Hops are making rapid ad-

vancement and the growers are hav-

ing difficulty in keeping up with the

work of twining and training the

Pasturage Excellent. Pasturage and stock are much im-

tricts has greatly increased. In most

sections there is sufficient green feed

for stock and they do not have to be

fed hay. Goat shearing is nearly

completed, and sheep shearing is be

coming general. The goat clip is

about the average. The loss of lambs and young cattle is not so great as

Fruit Prospects Good. There is a profusion of fruit bloom

in all sections of the state. Early

cherries, apricots and peaches are shedding their bloom, and it is ex-

unusually thick. There have been no

damaging frosts, and the prospects

are the best in years for a large crop

Columbia River Valley.

chan-Weather exceptionally fine; fall wheat has made up what it was

behind on account of the late spring;

grass is good; spring grain coming up finely; early fruit trees in bloom;

stock doing well on the range; sum-

mer fallow plowing commenced. Condon, Gilliam county, F. B. Ste

vens-Weather fine; grass making fine growth; stock doing nicely;

sowing being rusued forward; fall

grain looking good; ground drying

out fast; some light frosts; no dam

condition at this time of the year;

The Iowa supreme court has de

Iowa people married under Iowa laws. The question will go to the

Dufur, Wasco county, Alex Stra-

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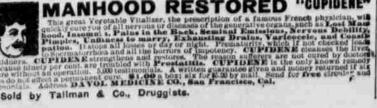
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Notice is hereby given that a decree has been entered in a certain suit pending in the circuit court of the United States for the district of Oregon, wherein A. R. Burford is by the sale C. B. Wade to the Bal-four-Guthrie Investment Company as accurity for the payment of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) with in-terest from December 2, 1903, at the rate of eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum, which property is de-

scribed as follows: Three (3) promissory notes, each for the sum of ten thousand dollars SINGER SEWING MACHINE OFFICE. To the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), each dated February 1, 1902, each executed by one W. T. Rigby in favor of said C. B. Wade, chines. P. A. Lovetang, manuager.

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