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# **MONG THE EXCHANGES** THE INLAND EMPIRE

Camptender Killed.

Graems, a young man form known in Long Creek and carry approximately 1,000 cubic feet where he engaged in paper of water per second, and will be 70 where he engaged in papermiles in length. With the comple-tion of the third canal of the system painting, met with an accident dnesday morning which rewhich is known as the Oregon Irrigacars from what evidence tion canal, and leaves the Deschutes collected, that the man who river at Lytle, carrying 500 cubic feet his death was traveling along of water, it is estimated that 400,000 to this side of Monument, acres of land will be reclaimed,the sheep camp with sup-Crook County Journal, the herders of Oscar Schafhorses were fastened togethcontrary to the usual practice Snake river growers are now com-

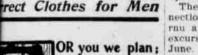
nders, the lead horse of the in was also fastened to the the saddle.

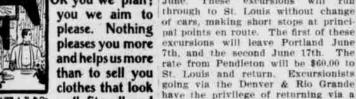
in this condition it seems of the heavily loaded horses [ from the trail over a steep nd dragged the others with he lead horse was jerked from , and, being fastened to the horse, dragged the horse and ith the whole struggling mass, to the gorge below.

accident must have occurred inesday, and the victim of it we helpless and suffering until when he was discovered and from his dreadful situation. al attendance was summon the injuries and subsequent had been too much to be and on Saturday morning he Grant County News.

### Irrigation at Bend.

125 men now at work on ee canals, and as many teams he secured. The scarcity of d reams has been a great drawoperations this spring. The atte canal, the smallest of the is now completed 25 miles from water is taken, just below igate 25,000 acres.





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the shipments are being increased daily and will soon be a large factor in the river traffic. Officers of the steamers report the river to be at a good stage for steamboating and still rising. It DR. LENA ALLEN BOONE, OSTEOPATH. Residence, Thompson street, between Court and Water streets. Thone, black 1024. Nervous diseases a soccialty. tinue later into the summer than commonly on account of the deep snow in

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caused by ulcerations of the stom-ach. I had often found Electric Bit-ters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them, service. Shop on Bluff street, usar Maia.

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mixed yearling sheep at \$1.42½ per head from Daniel Bros., and sold 2,-150 head of mixed yearlings, including Daniels bunch, to McIntosh & Martin store today for \$1.50 per head, delivered at Knox's ranch. Mr. Knok's sheep are in better condition than the Daniels lot, but all are in very good fix .-- Fossil Journal

River Traffic Increasing.

mencing the shipments of the early

cherry crop. The boats receive daily about 100 boxes of fruit for the upper

is believed that good water will con-

Sheep Prices Low.

the mountains .- Asotin Sentinel.

and lower river shipments, but

The steamer Spokane on the Thurs day run to Spokane, was loaded with wheat consigned to a New York firm water is taken, just below to be used in the manufacture of cere-and is six (cet wide by four feet al food. Dealers state that large inches deep and carries 168 cu- quantities of the wheat from this sec of water per second, enough ate 25,000 acres. tion are shipped to the cereal food manufactures as the high quality of second, known as the Benham the wheat is desirable for the foods.-Lewiston Trabune.

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