MONG THE EXCHANGES FTHE INLAND EMPIRE

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early days. ight years ago brother and stated. For 40 years of the and time they had not heard another at all. Yet, well and to the ups and downs of ag experience, they did not much excitement at meeting. ning Mr. Lucas said: "Well, I hink there is much of a story. Walls Union

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Crop Will Be Uneven.

son. As set out in the articles the purposes of the corporation are to building. Office hours, 10 to 12 s. m.; Office over Taylor's Hardware store, do a general smelting, milling and 1371; residence, main 1381. As set out in the articles the Mrs. Sarah Higgins, met mining business." This includes the mesday in Walla Walla, leasing of placer and lode mining ground and the purchase and operation of mining properties in the state. leasing of placer and lode mining ground and the purchase and opera-

It is reported that Eugene will not cause the patriotic saloonkeepers Pebruary came and show staying of the local option law having carried of the local option. This will sure prise many, as the general belief was that Eugene had a few business houses who could have contributed on this anniversary on account of their patriotic feelings. When a gets so contemptibly low that nothing can be done but at the pleasure of saloon keepers, it is way down,-Long Creek Eagle.

Everybody Wants Good Roads.

A public meeting will be held at the court house in Grangeville next Satmaked to relate the story urday to discuss the matter of im invitations have been issued the business men here and all farmers to attend. There is much in New Smelter for Boise. terest in the meeting and it will un-to the reduction of ores is doubtedly be largely attended. The In Boise Vesterday arti-proporation of the Boise during the winter, spring and fall are such that It is office of the secretary of some definite plan of permanent im project is backed by To-provement must be adopted. The capitalists and will undoubt-cassummated during this sea-Lewiston Tribune.

> well and promising an average crop Arlington, Gilliam county, R. H. Robinson—Weather during first of week unfavorable for wheat on account of east wind; last of week

cool and crops recovering; thunder shower Friday beneficial to all crops AS LIGHTER THAN USUAL. Ione, Morrow county, P. G. Balsi ger-Week stormy; wheat needs an other good rain, as it is quite dry and grain not matured as yet; early e Continues Fine-Extremely lin Some Districts Has fruit ripening well.

Damaging to Spring Grain-Weston, Umatilla county, M. M. Baker-Weather favorable; ripening; grain growing nicely; al-falfa yielding abundantly; vegetables all promising good results; mountain strawberies will ripen by next week; stock in fine form; pasturage excel

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but is beginning to dry up above rates.

ck is fat and the supply of Tickets will be on sale May 11. the dairy districts continues and 13; June 16, 17 and 18; July 1, 2 and 3; August 8, 9 and 10; September 5, 6 and 7; October 3, 4 and 5. Good going ten days from date of cigar store. Main street. P. O. box 104. said root crops are making 2 and 3; August 8, 9 and 10; Septe 10 and 10; S Early potatoes are doing soon be ready for marsale, returning, 90 days from date of Com has not made much ad- sale.

Good for stop-over at any point within the limits.

trawberry season is drawing For Rappberries and Kentish routes, are spening nicely and prombased proof yields. Apples are do-Raspherries and Kentish routes, side trips, etc., call on or advergening nicely and promotod yields. Apples are doll pears, prunes and peach grunes and peach grunes and peach grunes.

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Would deal of east wind; grain nection with the Missouri Pacific, will making to show the effects of saing to show the effects of sherever the ground is a little rnu a series of personally conducted excursions to the World's fair during starty barley filling nicely:
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