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Sumpter Wants a Telegraph, There is a strong demand here for a telegraph service. The telephone company has in past seasons supplied that feature of commercial life, but last winter cut it out. F. J. Quinlan, solicitor to get the distribution of this city, who is an operator, has been in correspondence with T. W. Goulding, the superintendent, at Seattle, for the Western Union and has The stores are here his promise to take up the matter of their goods are althe here and Baker City. That some kind at if the state pure food of a compact exists between that to get after one of company and the Pacific States Telegrocetymen half his phone people is quite certain, or they thrown in the gutter would have been in this territory be-

The sheriffs of Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler counties have their hands egging in the horti-full these days capturing horse in Washington may thieves. There has been quite a the career of W. L. La good deal of horse and cattle stealing Ejwawai, who cleaned up going on in these counties for several years past and an effort is being made fallste has just receiv- to rid the country of the stealers, and some a carload of so far they are succeeding admirably. -Arlington Record

Reports from the hay harvest are to the effect that this season's crop will exceed that of many years. Es pecially is this true of the wild and mixed varieties. The timothy yield is some others. The reported to be light. Loose hay is supon a certain oc-selling in the field at \$6 per ton and from \$7 to \$8 delivered in the ctiy.of oats of Mr. La La Grande Democrat.

Heavy Hailstorm. A severe hailstorm passed over Beat Horse.

Besting race took place

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