ONG THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

nducted here yesterthis death was consumpand some more human bones.

The place was a december of the in the Lupwai Indian the death of Brooks, indian of the Nez Perce gote to the happy hunting e mythical heaven of the oks is the only Nez Persho has ever drawn a penthe United States governthis was for services rengout in the war with his While in the service unal Howard he was woundown people and was taken id, supposed to be in a The pension was sethe efforts of ex-Senaand Brooks thoroughly apthe honor that had been upon him.-Lewiston Trib-

gwn With the Fakes. in the Press last evethe fake mardi gras circus at to have been passed off on ist night stated that the many reasons, one of which when the company made arets to visit Spokane a conas made with a local commitmear here under the auspices fraternal order. Hutchin put of the arrangement is in It now appears that this Press exposed the fake last Butchin admitted that if his

Spokane Press. Seleton of Prospector.

VEGETABLES.

amer squash, 5c to 10c each.

oes, new, \$1.50@2.50 sack, 2@

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om, shelled, 10c lb, 3 for 25c.

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ons, 20c dozen.

scouting along a deserted trail about and indian Dead.

30 miles the other side of Krutz's cabin in the Looking Glass country.

A further search rewarded them sus 70 years of age and with a miner's hammer, another pan

The place was a deserted one far been a member past 33 from any habitation and in a rough, 1591. the past 17 years has bare country, where not even a sheep could live.-Walla Walla Statesman.

State Fair Campers.

If those contemplating camping at the state fair grounds this year will send word to Secretay Wylie A. Moores and ask for reservation, space will be assigned to them, and they know just where to go upon arriving at the grounds. Those who were camped there last year and who wish the same location can have the same if spoken for in time. A number asked for reservations for this -Salem Statesman.

Sarcasm for Inspector Greene.

this city Friday from a trip through Harney valley, says the Blue Mountain Eagle of Canyon City. The pub-lic need not be surprised to hear VETERINARY SURGEON—DR. D. C. McNabb. Office at Tailman's drug ed examination of the Blue Mountain forest reserve, since the only part of the reserve that he has seen is what he could view from the stage coach during the trip from Harney. is as much of the present withdrawal as many inspectors have seen who have been detailed to make an examination of the tract.

Exhibits From Baker.

Powder River valley farmers are making a creditable response to the was compelled to pay \$1000 call made by the Democrat for an ag-esse it would break up the ricultural exhibit to be placed in the rooms of the Oregon Information Bureau at the Union depot in Portland.

Already there is on display at the mes of a man sticking above Democrat office, a fine collection of mid with a pan and remains oats, wheat, barley and rye, and to-day there will be a large contribu-Frank Leslie Kirkman and tion, a dozen or more farmers promm Thursday as they were ising exhibits.—Baker City Democrat.

The head of the true Rhinelander is The head of the true Rhinelander is wide at the temples. If the hat is the exact length in nine cases out of ten it has to be stretched sideways in order to make it fit. English heads are wide, but not so pronounced as those of Germans. There is more of a "sliding scale" with them as to the relative cashier; J. W. Maloney, assistant cashier.

it may seem, anatomists declare that the Turkish skull is almost identical in shape, size, etc., with that of the en lightened inhabitant of the United

Rattan Comes From Singapore.

Strange as it may seem many people imagine that ration and willow furniture my the same. Batton is the Chillew. Office in Despain block. ture are the same. Rattan is the Chi-Singapore, and is reed susceptible of bending double without even cracking. It possesses, besides this, great firmness and strength, and a chair of rattan could be thrown from an express train and picked up intact. Rattan is therefore used for such articles as bas-kets and lighter ornamental furniture.

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Summer Ice.

The peasants of Pongibaud, in the mountains of Auvergne, are acquainted with a singular summer formation of ice, presumably due to evaporation of underground moisture and consequent fall in temperature. Of this phenomenon they have for many years taken advantage to cool and harden their cheeses, which are deposited in certain caverns where this ice is found to be present, and thus keep good during the bottest summer months.

The Cause of It.

"What's all this fuss about?" asked the policeman, stepping between the two young men. The one that had got the worst of

it and was wiping the blood from his nose pointed to the other fellow. can tell you her name if he wants to," he said. "I won't."-Chicago Tribune.

A Careful Student.

A good story is told in the London papers of an Oxford freshman who was asked early in the beginning of the term whether he had proved a certain proposition in Euclid. "Well, sir," he replied, "proved is a strong word. I rendered it highly probable."

The Doctor's Orders.

Dedelia-Phat are yez doin' takin' the lock off the cupboard dure, Pat? Are yez chrazy?

Pat-No. darlint; the dochtor tould me today that I must quit boltin' me food, and I'm goin' to obey insthructions.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Postgraduate Course.

Mrs. Richmond-Is your daughter going back to the cooking school this

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