

THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Spokane.

Executive chair-
National Irrigation Asso-
to be here October 5 to ad-
of the people inter-
October 5 comes
fair week, which
propitious time for the
There will be a great many
than one and a third
will be in effect for every-
to Spokane from nearby

committee of the
commerce having the
charge has written the
of the executive coun-
national association, of
one in each state, and
to be present from the
12 a section of the na-
tional association is form-
has been decided to call it
Empire section and not
state lines or to the in-
Spokane.—Spokane Press.

Children Quit School.
1217 children enrolled
of grade of the public
distributed throughout the
buildings of the city.
115 in the two classes that
started in January and
in school year.

to say, nine children out
of the 12 years' course
public instruction offered

increase in the 12 years
between the present
entrance into the first
school course could not
estimate very much, as
a reason to doubt that the
idea would practically be as-
sured by an increase in the
ulation as the lower.—
Review.

Harvest Has Begun.

one harvest has begun, and
be in full operation by
at many places. The
ons on the hill lands will
one-half to two-thirds of
very fine quality. On the
the crop is much less. The
fields are not so large a
planting, but will bring a
The hill lands are yielding
very good crops this year
than last. At Dundee prairie
are being dug up and plant-

WEATHER.

in Oregon Is Drawing
to a Close.

work was dry, with tem-
peratures below the seasonal
A light shower occurred in
portion of the Willamette
to the northern coast
day, but the amount
was not to do any good.
about completed except
around Ronde valley.

in Western Oregon con-
sults in the Columbia
are excellent. Hor-
sowing rapidly, and
in about a week or
will continue below
the quality is good.
ing has been done in
valley, and several
again have been sown.
river valley work on
flow is progressing nicely.
River Valley.

ver, Wasco county, P. D.
Weather sultry; early
ing fast; hay mostly cut
shelter; gardens and orch-
good care, promise heavy
ly potatoes are ripe.
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ed to English walnuts. One grower
has 70 acres, bearing quite a crop
this year. Prune trees are taken out
alternately, and planted to walnuts,
36 feet apart. The harvest is on a
little earlier this year than hereto-
fore.—Salem Journal.

Cattle and Horses Sold.

Tom and William Marlett, Harrison
Hale, Ben Watkins, Charles Gen-
try, J. J. Murphy, L. D. Swick, Geo.
Noble and Geo. Hux left Saturday
with 10 carloads of beef cattle and
60 head of horses which they intend-
ed to ship to Eastern markets, but we
were informed that they sold the cattle
in Heppner this morning, receiv-
ing 2 1-2c per pound for the steers and
\$1.60 per 100 pounds for the horses.
Murd Stubblefield and proba-
bly J. J. Murphy will proceed East
with the horses. E. E. Turk, William
Swick and Charles Gentry, who help-
ed drive the stock out, returned this
morning.—Monument Enterprise.

Tree Blooms Whole Summer.

F. M. Bowman has a tree in his
yard that is a curiosity. It is a Si-
berian crabapple tree of good size,
spreading over 25 feet of ground. The
fruit resulting from the early blooms
has weighted the large branches so
that they bend to the ground. From
the main branches a new growth of
shoots has sprung up perpendicu-
larly and they are filled with blooms.
The later blooms will bear some fruit.
Only for a short time in June was the
tree without blooms. It is about 10
years old. Year before last the
ground was well fertilized. Mr. Bow-
man knows of no other reason why
the tree has bloomed since July.—

Cattle Killed on Range.

Several head of cattle belonging to
William Stillwell, who has a home-
stead and resides on the John Day
river west of here, were shot down
on the range a few days ago and
their carcasses left to rot in the can-
yon where they rolled from the steep
hillside on which they were grazing.
So far as is known here at this writ-
ing, there is no clue to the perpetra-
tors of the dastardly act. It is said,
however, that the farmers out that
way have been much harassed by the
depredations of a lot of outside,
breachy stock in their grain fields and
this may account in a measure for the
killing.—Cotton Globe.

R. Beach—Threshing about half
done; yield and quality good; fall
fruit beginning to ripen; potatoes
ready to dig; yield fair; fields very
dry; milk flow diminished.

Plateau Region.

Summerville, Union county, C. T.
Cott.—Very hot day; two weeks of
threshing yet to be done; yields vari-
able, some very good and some very
poor; fruit prospects fine and quali-
ty excellent; pastures dried up and
dairy cows failing rapidly.

Haines, Baker county, J. K. Fisher
—Weather fine; threshing is progres-
sing rapidly; wheat yielding well and
quality good; barley below average;
oats good; potatoes small yield; sec-
ond crop of clover and alfalfa good;
apples full crop; pears light.

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Burned His Wife in an Oven.

Madrid, Sept. 14.—A horrible
crime is reported from Cortes de la
Francia, in the province of Malaga.
Francisco Perez Oetge, a man of
bad antecedents, had married a
beautiful girl, although her mother
resisted it. On the wedding day the
mother committed suicide, because
she would not see what she thought
was to be the ruin of her daughter.
A few days after the wedding the tor-
ture of the young wife began. It
culminated in the husband putting his
wife into an oven, the poor woman
suffering a horrible death.

Reunion of Georgia Veterans.

Rome, Ga., Sept. 14.—The annual
reunion of the Georgia division of the
United Confederate Veterans is being
held here. Rome gave a hearty wel-
come to the several hundred visitors
and veterans. The reunion opened
this afternoon with an address of wel-
come by Congressman John W. Mad-
dox and a response by Gen. P. A. S.
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