MONG THE EXCHANGES F THE INLAND EMPIRE

aker City Street Cars (?).

announcement made yesterday Fuchs syndicate is actually d to build a street railway in ity was received with unmix- sure and approbation every- n business and social circles r City. There has been a good talk in the past about such erprise under the auspices of syndicates, and even some s been done in the way of ing ties and rails for track, he last the people were disap- In this case it is well estab- hat there will be no disap- nt and those in business par- on the side streets, Center nd South Baker, realize that mpletion of this enterprise an increase in their business o 50 per cent. One business ted yesterday that if the line nstructed and put in operation city its extension into the sub- uld only be a matter of a me. Suburban property own- largely interested and anxious the proposition made a suc- Baker City Democrat.

nfortunate Walla Walla.

n seems destined to profit by fortunes of Walla Walla with to theatrical attractions dur- present season. It is custom- bill attractions many months in , when the itinerary of the ies is laid out, and dates are at the different theaters soon er. Many first-class attrac- ave thus been booked for the Walla theater, but since the house there has recently been ned as unsafe by the city au- , that house will remain clos- is said that the Dayton opera ill be substituted for the Wal- a theater for many of the ies booked for the latter house. The railroad people have even been figuring on running special trains from Walla Walla to Dayton on occasions when some of the best companies come for this will be the only opportunity for the theatergoing people of Walla Walla to see a theatrical performance this winter.—Dayton Courier-Press.

Water Shut Off From Homes.

Twelve hundred delinquent water consumers will have their water supply shut off, according to Superintendent Youngs, unless they pay their rents by the 10th of this month. There are that many delinquents for the third quarter of the present year. They have already been fined 50 cents for delinquency, but if their water is shut off they will be fined an equal amount again. This is the rule laid down by the city water ordinance.—Seattle Star.

Malheur County Will Pay.

The suit of Mrs. Margaret Wood of Canyon City, against Malheur county, to force its officers to pay warrants which they had issued and had canceled because the warrants were not presented for payment within the time prescribed by law, was settled at the last term of the commissioners' court by the board agreeing to pay the warrants. About $10,000 worth of warrants were held by Mrs. Wood, and this amount will now be paid to her.—Malheur Gazette.

Rural Delivery for North Powder.

The residents of the vicinity near North Powder are at work on the proposition of securing a free rural delivery. The proposed route will take in the farming district of the North Powder valley, thence over the divide to Wolf creek and Clover creek, making a circuit of about 25 miles.—La Grande Chronicle.

GEST HORSE HERD IN UNITED STATES

thing for 200 miles on the de of the Columbia river from opposite The Dalles, Ore., to g Bend, in Washington, lies gest individual horse range in ted States.

his great expanse of variegated rairies, sand dunes, upland and river bluffs, range the of the Switzlers, John and amounting today to 11,000 f horses.

the past 30 years this same e of country has been the of the Switzlers, formerly Wil- John and Jade. In 1883 Wil- ed and the two other brothers ed in partnership for several when they divided and each nducts his own interests.

Switzler lives at Expansion, at county, Wash., 12 miles be- town of Umatilla, on the north the Columbia.

Switzler lives on Switzler's is- the Columbia river, near the of Umatilla.

Switzler owns 4000 head of in- al horses, and John owns 7000 the range for both of these im- herds being in the territory ned at the beginning, from alles to the Big Bend.

Once Owned 15,000 Head.

the highest tide of the Switzler ngs before William Switzler the brothers owned at one time head of horses. This is said the largest herd of horses ever by one company in the entire States. The Switzler brand, on the hip, was known from tlantic to the Pacific ocean, as shipped and drove horses to known market in the United

the early history of the Switz- rse industry, the holdings were es—small, hardy, incorrigible and buckskin mustangs—the est brand of equines that ever d behind the cattle herds from the Pacific coast to Cheyenne in the trail over the precipitous mountains of the Inland Empire.

No More Cayuses.

But the cayuses are now entirely weeded out. The Switzlers sold 7000 early days, or that followed an Indian head of these wild mustangs to the Linnton cannery, at a contract price of $3 per head, delivered. Since that clean-up, the class of horses raised on this immense range has been greatly improved. Large draught stallions have been crossed with the wiry, nervy, Western mares, and the result is a grade of horses weighing from 1000 to 1200 pounds, that is fit for any ordinary service and bring the highest price in every market. About 600 stallions are kept.

On this 200 miles of range, this 11,000 head of wild horses reign monarchs of all they survey. The Columbia and Yakima rivers are their watering places, they run over parts of three large counties and there are colts on the ranges, 2 and 3 years old, without brands, and that were perhaps never seen by one of the Switzler herders.

Round-up corrals are built about 10 miles apart over this great range, and the 50 men employed in the round-ups, gather and brand the colts in the fall. The round-up is now in progress. The two brothers own about 200 head of trained saddle horses, a large drove of horses in itself.

The stallions are turned loose on the ranges, and the entire number of wild mares produce 80 per cent of colts each year. None of this great herd is ever fed a particle of feed during the winter season, the sand hills and rolling prairies affording sufficient nutritious feed the year around.

Settlers Are Crowding.

Settlers are crowding this vast horse range. Watering places are being fenced up, and slowly the great expanse is narrowing down, but there yet remains an empire in extent.

Horse stealing is more or less prevalent, in the Switzler range, the very magnitude of the business making it impossible to guard against renegades from the outside, who slip in and appropriate what they can safely take away.

The demand for the Switzler horses is constantly growing. This season Minnesota buyers have sent out three large shipments of wild horses at $20 per head delivered at the yards at Kennewick, and the class of the younger horses is being constantly improved.

Over 1000 head of horses have been sold from the ranges this season.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

w Back for an Old One—How it Is Done in Pendleton.

r back aches at times with a indescribable feeling, making weary and restless; piercing shoot across the region of the gs and again the loins are so to stoop is agony. No use to or apply a plaster to the back is condition. You cannot reach cause. Exchange the bad back new and stronger one. Follow example of this Pendleton citi-

Wells, living at the Palace ging House, Main street, says: n's Kidney Pills are a most ex- nt remedy for the back and kid- and I heartily recommend them anyone in need of such a medicine. more than a year I suffered from gular action of the kidneys, com- d with dull heavy aching pains s my loins and back. When I ped I had to be very careful in ightening up if I did not want to r severely. When I caught the cold it invariably settled in my and kidneys and aggravated the plaint. I had little faith in Doan's ney Pills when I went to Brock & Comas Co.'s drug store for them. they helped me from the first a continuation of their use cor- ed the kidney difficulty and re- ed the aching in my back and . I have recommended this dy to others and know of sev- who have used them with the satisfactory results."

or sale by all dealers. Price 50 ts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Y., sole agents for the United tes.

emember the name—Doan's—take no other.

DISTRICT FAIR.

Dalles, Or., October 4 to October 8, 1904.

For the above occasion the O. R. & N. Co. names a rate of $5.75 for round trip. Tickets on sale October 4, 5, 6, 7. Good for return trip until October 8. E. C. SMITH, Agent.

Lewiston Inter State Fair, Lewiston, Idaho, October 17 to 22, 1904. For the above occasion the O. R. & N. Co. announce a rate of $7.20 for round trip. Tickets on sale October 17 to 21. Good for return trip until October 23. For further information, call on or address E. C. Smith, agent.

Walla Walla County Fair, Walla Walla, October 10 to 15, 1904. The O. R. & N. Co. announces a rate of $1.90 round trip for above occasion. Tickets on sale October 10 to 15, good for return passage October 16. For further information, call on or address E. C. Smith, agent.

American railways handle about $12,000,000 worth of grain a year.

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DR. D. J. M'FAUL, JUDD BLOCK. TELEphone, main 931; resid nce, black 161.

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	Arrive.	Depart.
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No. 6, Mail & Express	4:35 a. m.	4:45 a. m.

WESTBOUND.

	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 1, Portland Special	8:50 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
No. 5, Mail and Express	11:00 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

SPOKANE DIVISION.

	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 7, Pendleton Passenger	5:35 p. m.	
No. 8, Spokane Passenger		9:10 a. m.

WALLA WALLA BRANCH.

	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 41, Mixed train,	1:40 p. m.	
No. 42, Mixed train		5:50 p. m.

No. 7 connects with No. 2.
No. 42 connects with No. 2.

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