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AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

First Creamery in Idaho

ution and soon fell into the hands of a receiver.

L. P. Biddick, the most successful 1899 and purchased the Meridian es- Few men care to make a snowshoe 1859 and publishment, which he afterward con-mblishment, which he Bolse creamery, olidated with the Bolse creamery, The daily output of the Meridiau The daily output of the Meridian by with the figures below plant, when Mr. Biddlick became the Sumpter Daily Miner. was 65 pounds of butter per owner, In two years he has increased to 500 pounds per day, and continued that output for two years. In 1902 a man named Sweet came

in and built a creamery at Caldwell. The next year he secured the erection of plants at Star, Nampa, Emmett. Weiser, Payette and Salubria, Of these only the Star, Nampa and Caldwell plants are now running. During the year 1962, the Star, Caldwell, me year 1993, the claim claim claim of the second s tal News.

Chief Joseph's Successor.

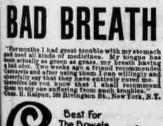
James Stewart, the well known Nez Parce Indian, was a visitor in the city yesterday from Kooskin. Mr. Stewart states that very little interest is be-ing taken in the election of the sucr to Chief Joseph, except among

the renegade element of the tribe. "Under the laws of the country the of chief is of little significance." Stewart yesterday, "and bine. Mr. is no power acquired by the It is probable that the title will title. secured by some member of the living on other reservations. unless Mrs. Felix Corbet, sister of the inte Chief Joseph, intervenes in the interest of some member of the tribe living on this reservation. It is probhis that the council will be attended only by the renegade element of the -Lewiston Tribune.

Cinnabar Mines Sold. A local company has been organ-ized in this city for the purpose of taking over the interest held by C. A. on in the Lookout cinnabar The latter formally transferred his entire stock, which amounted shares of the total of to 400,000 \$00,000. It is the intention of the new management to commence im-mediate work by putting on a small force of men .- Prineville Review.

Claim Jumping Out of Fashion. It is a fact worthy of note that each year there is less claim jumping in

the Sumpter district. Various causes explain this phenomenon. In the first





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feeling of liberality-a desire to give The first creamery in the state was every miner a show for his white al-established at Meridian in this county ly-actuates the mining population in 1897. It was a co-operative insti-of this region. In the third place, claim jumping is recreation dangerous alike to life and limb. Fourthly, the L P. Biddick, the most successful weather is usually anything but satu-geramery man in the state arrived in brious on December 31 at midnight. journey to some wind-swept peak top where the mercury filirts outrageous zero.

Colored Women's Club.

The Colored Women's Athenian club was organized in Bolse time ago, has an active membership of about 25. The officers are; Pres-ident, Mrs. E. D. Washington; vicepresident, Mrs. Joe Cotton; secretary, Miss Florence Wilson; treasurer, Mrs Alise Florence Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. G. O. Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Haitle Gudger; chaplain, Mrs. R. B. Smith. The club meets every Thursday evening at the home of some of the members.

Their first public work was a ba-zaar held recently in the G. A. R hall which closed with a turkey dinner lasting from 5 to 8 p. m. ner lasting from 5 to 8 p. m. This was followed by a dance. Over 150 white people ate dinner and alded in raising a snug sum of money which ager of the Northwest Viavi Co., 620 Cosble street, Pendleton, Orgon, 620 Cosble street, Pendleton, Orgon, 620

Irrigation in Crook County,

W. W. Brown of Fife, is at work on an irrigation project which, when when completed, will bring a couple of thousand acres lying east of Buck mountain, under water. He is mak-ing arrangements to begin work on a large scale early in the spring a dam will be constructed to hold the waters of one of the neighboring waters of one inkes and drain it into another which will be used for a storage reservoir. The scope of the work is such as will require many months to complete, but when finished will be the means of reclaiming some of the best land in Southeastern Crook county. He expects to expend in the neighborhood of \$10,000 on the project.-Prineville

Journal.

Football at Joseph.

The second game of football be ween Joseph and Lostine took place on the latter's grounds last Friday. when Joseph met her first Waterloo Score, Lostine 10, Joseph 0.

The Enterprise Kangaroos met the Joseph football team on the gridiron last Monday, but neither team scored. -Joseph Herald.

Arthur Nichols this week completed plans for submission to the trustees the sumpler district. Various causes plains for submission to the trustees explain this phenomenon. In the first place, nearly every operator in this camp does his annual assessment work. In the second place, a broad

MABEL PAGE MURDER TRIAL. Frying to Fathom a Famous Mass chusetts Mystery.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 2 .--- The case of C. L. Tucker, the young Auburn-dale man charged with the murder of Mabel Page, who was found stabbed to death in her home at Weston on March 71 last, was called for trial here today. Owing to the mystery that sur-rounds the case and the large amount of circumstantial evidence, it prom-lses to be one of the most notable

murder trials ever known in Massahusetts courts. large number of famous hand-

writing experts have been engaged for both sides, which indicates that one of the important points on which

the case hangs will be the scrap of paper said to have been found in the room where the girl was murdered, and said to have been discovered in con-nection with the affair. It is expectnection ed that the trial will consume



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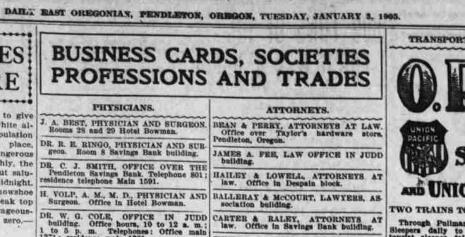
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