AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Sheep Shearing Has Begun.

The annual clipping of wool in the orders from one company, The annual commences tomorrow timated that three years will be read and will be prosecuted throughout the month of March and the greater the month of March and the greater part of April. It is a little early for meantime deafers through the inland empire must prepare to care for their beauting sheep, but some of the empire must prepare to care for their building. Thones: Office main 154; Pendleton, Oregon. work done and get their sheep on the feeding grounds. Pasture has been good this winter and this spring it promises to be better than usual.

The big shearing plant of S. Huntington will be started in the course of the next two weeks. It is expected to shear at least 40,000 head at this have wintered well. The winter has pasturage in some quarantined for 30 days. parts of the valley has been very

There is no question about good prices for wool this year, although there may be something to intervene between now and the annual spring buying time to run prices down. Wool is now above the 20 cent mark and it may go higher. The prices of sheep are also higher than in any previous year in the history of the Yakima valley.-Yakima Daily Republic.

"All but a few carloads of these ald, apples were sent to the eastern mar-kets and brought unusually good prices. The markets for the Yakima apples are becoming larger each year. We are now sending them to the new York. Boston and London markets. I look for a big erop of all kinds of feuit in the Vakima value this year. ma Dally Repuzlic.

Immense Demand for Roslyn Coal. Yakima Daily Republic.

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Ont., \$39.75; Washington, D. C., \$47.-25; Philadelphia, Pa., \$48.75; St. Louis, Mo., \$27.50.

Quarantine Against Oregon Sheep. The Wyoming state board of sheep commissioners has quarantined Montana, Utah and Oregon, and has ordered that all sheep in Wyoming be examined at shearing time for scab. Circular 13 orders that all sheep

plant. Indications are that the clip and bucks from the above named three states must be dipped twice on coming into Wyoming and then coming into Wyoming, and then

Circular 13 states that all sheep and bucks in Wyoming must be ex-amined before entering the shearing pen and if they are infected or have been exposed to any contagious disease they shall be quarantined and treated as directed by the board.— Boise Capital News.

Gold Hill Mine Incorporates.

Fxtensive operations are to commence upon the Gold Hill mine, the black 161. ploneer property of what is now known as the Gold Coin district, in the early spring. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secreporation were filed with the secreporation. County Clerk 'phone, Main 1411; residence, Main 1511. Yakima Apple Markets.
"We shipped during the season just the early spring. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secre-union members will practically be all vided into 200,000 shares with a par value of \$10 each.—Baker City Her-ald, OSTEOPATHS—DRS. G. S. & EVA Hoisington. Gra uates, Kirksville school. Suite 10-12 Despain block.

fruit in the Yakima valley this year. Wright will commence tomorrow to Main 543 This probably will make prices a lit- shear 10,000 sheep at the old Coffin tle lower than they were last season. Bros. place south of the city. He DR. M. S. KERN, DENTAL SURproviding there is a good grop in the will do the shearing before the lambeastern part of the country."-Yaki- ing season sets in. This is a new experiment among sheepmen, which it is thought will give good results.—

Yakima Daily Republic.

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1411.

New Sugar Factory Superintendent, the country, scheduled to begin April Mr. Taylor who succeeded Charles I, will have no effect upon the coal Woodhouse as superintendent of the mines of the Northwestern Improves. La Grande sugar factory arrived from ment company at Roslyn and Clestific east this morning and will soon enter upon his duties. The company is doing all in its power to make this 2000 men are employed inside and the bonner year in the history of the outside the mines. At Roslyn be- beel industry in this valley. They outside the mines. At Roslyn be-tween 1200 and 1400 men are work-have purchased several new farms tween 1200 and 1400 men are work-ing white at the Cle-clum mines there are 600.

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Thunder Mountain Mail Held Up. On last Thursday at Knox there was 600 pounds of mail bound for this place. We have had good weather this place. We have had good weather all winter with the exception of one storm and there is no excuse for this. This kind of service will retard the newspaper and magazine business in Page 18 and 1 newspaper and magazine business in Roosevelt for winters to come. There has not been a Grangeville paper received here for the month of January. We hear no complaint on the service from Johnson creek to Roose We hear no complaint on the

velt.-Thunder Mountain News, Election Blanks.

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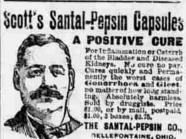
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