

NEWS OF MORROW

COMPILED FROM THE TIMES AND GAZETTE.

Death of Several Well Known Citizens—Grain Crop Badly Damaged by Freezing, and Some Ground Must Be Resown—Stock Cattle Suffering From Cold and Shortage of Feed—Fell and Fractured a Shoulder—Bids Let for Construction of City Jail and Equipment.

Charles Parker of Lexington, while pruning fruit trees for James Hager, near the city, was quite seriously hurt Monday. He fell from a tree and received a bad fracture of the shoulder. Dr. Kistner attended to his injuries.

Messrs. John Ridgway and Walt Davis who were in from the mountains Monday, report that stock cattle have suffered considerably during the past storm, owing to a scarcity of hay. Some are entirely out of food and the result will be the loss of many head of cattle unless warm weather relieves the present situation soon.

Walter Brundage, son of A. E. Brundage, who resides just above Heppner, died Monday afternoon of a complication of diseases. Walter was born in New York 43 years ago and came with his parents to Morrow county in 1879 and has since been a resident of Oregon. He was a man of good character and highly respected by all his acquaintances.

The bids for the construction of the city jail were opened and examined and the contract awarded to J. H. Cox on his bid of \$288,20. The building is to be constructed of concrete and contain two cells and corridor. The contract for the two inner cell doors was awarded to J. W. Scribner for \$30, and the contract for the outer door was given to Klein & Ashbaugh for \$25. These doors of course will be constructed of iron.

Sheriff E. M. Shutt yesterday arrested Victor Groshenle and Joe Boyer, saloon men of this city, for selling liquor to minors. There has been considerable drunkenness among boys under age, and some complaints have been filed by parents. These started a crusade to put a stop to the practice. The saloon men will fight their case, and the preliminary hearing will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The sheriff also arrested Elbert Cox for giving liquor to 14-year-old school boys. Cox waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500.

James A. Brown of Blackhorse, was in town Monday to secure wheat and barley for reseeding. While he was not yet certain that he would have to reseed, he believes grain has been badly damaged by the cold wave. His reason for thinking the wheat is badly damaged, and in many instances all killed out is because of the very warm weather just preceding the sudden change to very cold for the season. He found on examining his

wheat that it all lay flat on the ground and the stalk appears to be blackened clear down to the kernel. He has 700 acres that he now feels sure will have to be reseeded. Some of his neighbors are of the same opinion as Mr. Brown believing they will have to reseed, while others are of the impression that the wheat will come out all right with the return of warm weather. At any rate it seems there is room for the belief that grain has been badly damaged.

Ransom C. Hart, an old pioneer and a highly respected citizen of Morrow county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Day, in St. Johns, Ore., of pneumonia, at the age of 76 years.

The remains were brought here Monday, and the funeral services conducted in the Christian church, of which he had been a member for more than 40 years, Tuesday afternoon, and his remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery.

He leaves two sons and three daughters, James, of Cambridge, Idaho; Robert, of this city; Mrs. E. F. Day, St. Johns, Ore.; Mrs. J. S. Buschick, and Mrs. Thomas Marlatt of this city.

Ransom C. Hart was born in New Madrid, Mo., September 29, 1829. When yet a young man he moved to Arkansas, where he was married to Miss Dora Grounds. In 1874 he started westward with his family, stopping over in the Indian territory one winter and in 1875 crossed the plains to Oregon and spent the winter of 1875-76 on the Walla Walla river near Milton, going from there to Tygh valley, and from there he came to Morrow county, settling on Willow creek, a short distance above Heppner, where he resided until the flood in 1902, since which time he has lived with his children.

CODY NOT TO RETIRE.

Famous Wild West Show Man Will Continue in Business.

Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has cabled from Genoa, Italy, emphatically denying the reports widely disseminated throughout the United States that, owing to family troubles, business perplexities and failing health, he is threatened with complete collapse, and would shortly retire from the head of his famous Wild West show which is now on tour in Europe, says the Denver Post. Col. Cody's cablegram, addressed to J. A. Bailey, general director of the Barnum & Bailey circus, who is Col. Cody's business partner in the Wild West show, is as follows:

"Genoa, Italy, Monday, March 12, 1906. Barnum-Bailey, 25 West 34th street, New York.
"Strongly deny reports failing health, bad business and retirement. Never in life felt better and business immense."
"CODY."

FREEZE KILLS PESTS.

Millions of San Jose Scale Victims of Cold Weather.

Prof. A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station, is of the opinion that myriads of San Jose scale were destroyed by the recent cold weather throughout the Pacific northwest states, says the Pacific Homestead.

Any loss of fruit the coming season will, he thinks, be more than made up by the benefit wrought through destruction of the young scale. At the beginning of winter usually there is a generation of San Jose scale but half grown. They usually survive the winter and constitute a very large stock on hand for the ensuing season.

Up to the arrival of the cold wave they had survived the current winter, but it is considered very possible by Prof. Cordley that the resultant low temperatures chilled them to death by the myriads. If so, the fact will be manifest on, when by lifting the lid of the scale the bright yellow spot below, which is in reality the insect, will be seen to have turned to a brown, showing the death of the pest.

Yakima Fruit Very Little Injured.

"Generally speaking," said County Fruit Inspector J. M. Brown this morning, "the fruit crop is in fine shape in this valley. There never were prospects for a better crop. The cold snap did no damage to speak of. There is a good deal of controversy on this subject, but I have now made a pretty thorough investigation, and I am satisfied that I am right."

"Apricots and sweet cherries have been hurt. May be the crops of these fruits will not be over 50 per cent, but even then, the loss is inconceivable. The peaches are not hurt. You can take my word for it that if nothing happens from now on, the Yakima country will have a bumper crop of fruit this year."—Yakima Daily Republic.

May Be Division at Yakima.

There is a possibility of North Yakima being made a division point on the Northern Pacific. Rumors are in the air to that effect, and certain improvements that are going on in the local railroad yards would indicate some radical changes in the company's plans.

The construction of a turntable is now going on down below the old railroad Y, and while Agent Meeks denies any knowledge of this place being made a division point, it is believed among some responsible citizens of the town that the Northern Pacific has decided to remove its Ellensburg shops to this place and make North Yakima its chief point on the Idaho division.—Yakima Daily Republic.

Bought \$500 Mare.

Robert Palmer, treasurer of Baker county, was in the city a couple of days this week, a guest of his friend Charles Norris, says the Athena Press. Mr. Palmer conducts the principal harness shop in Baker City, and is also engaged in breeding Percheron draft horses. During his visit in company with Mr. Norris he went to Walla Walla and purchased a standard bred mare, for which he paid \$500.

All Lending Grocers Sell Cleveland's Baking Powder.

SCALP SPECIALISTS

Use and Recommend

NEBRO'S HERPICIDE

"I am sending you my photograph to show what Newbro's Herpicide has done for me. Since I first tried Herpicide upon my hair I have used it exclusively in giving scalp treatments to others, and I would not think of trying to get along without it."
(Signed) MRS. ANNA CONNER.
2807 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Hundreds of lady scalp specialists and hair dressers use and recommend Newbro's Herpicide, instead of products of their own manufacture upon which a much larger profit could be made. They claim that Herpicide makes friends for them and gives much better satisfaction. Some hair dressers use Herpicide for obstinate cases only but why not use the best first?

Herpicide is a delightful dressing that can be used when there is no disease of the hair or scalp, and as an actual remedy for dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair it stands in a class singularly its own.

Many ladies object to a gummy and sticky hair dressing, or one that is full of sedimentary chemicals intended to dye the hair. The marked preference for a clean and dainty preparation, particularly that overcomes excessive oiliness and leaves the hair light and fluffy, is reflected in the enormous sale of Newbro's Herpicide. Discriminating ladies become enthusiastic over its refreshing quality and exquisite fragrance. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Drug Stores—Send 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Michigan, for a Sample.

A. C. KOEPPEN & BROTHERS

SPECIAL AGENTS.

See Window Display.



Mrs. Anna Conner.

BURBANK IS BUSY

HAS 3000 ANSWERED INVITATIONS TO LECTURE.

His Reasons for Not Attending Horticultural Meeting at Yakima Explained in Detail—He is Not a Florist, Has Nothing to Sell, and Does Not Have Time to Lecture—Has Over 2500 Letters Applying for Positions.

The following from the Yakima Republic gives an idea how Luther Burbank employs his time on his vast experimental farm at Santa Rosa, Cal.:

Luther Burbank, the originator of the Burbank Irish potato, which is probably the most popular of all the varieties extant, and who was invited here by the state horticultural society to deliver an address, is exasperated at the public.

Mr. Burbank in replying to the invitation of the society, said that he had recently refused 3000 of similar invitations, and would be compelled to decline the honor of appearing in North Yakima. He had heard many tales of its wonderful resources. The Horticultural society did not realize at the time they invited Mr. Burbank to deliver an address before them that he was probably the busiest man in the world.

So many have been the letters of inquiry concerning innumerable questions on the propagation of plants and vegetables, and so persistently intrusive have been the thousands of visitors to Mr. Burbank's grounds and private premises that he caused to be issued the following letter of general information:

1. Mr. Burbank has nothing for sale.
2. He is not a nurseryman, not a florist, not a seedsman, not a dealer and not a raiser of any kind of plants or seeds for sale.
3. He is an originator of new kinds of useful and ornamental trees, flowers, fruits, vegetables, grasses and grains.
4. These are sold only to the great seedsmen, florists and nurserymen of this and other countries, who propagate, introduce and distribute them to the public. Mr. Burbank has no time to retail his new creations in plant life. No dealer has all of his products for sale.
5. Over 6000 visitors were received on his grounds during the year 1904. All the important experimental work was delayed beyond recall, grounds overrun with crowds from daylight to 10 o'clock at night, no rest even on Sundays or holidays. Business destroyed, rare plants died from want of care. Attention constantly drawn from legitimate matters, letter neglected, telegrams delayed. Meals taken standing, sleep disturbed, health at the point of destruction, visitors calling at all hours without any regard to Mr. Burbank's convenience, each one being under the fixed and unalterable impression that he or she was the one particular one who should be admitted.

This was too much. The question arose, Should he continue his valuable researches undisturbed, or should he be murdered piecemeal as a show-man? This notice will be now found at every gate:
Positively No Visitors Allowed! Warning! Any Person Entering or Trespassing on These Grounds Will Be Prosecuted.

The public has no moral, legal or other right to invade his grounds, his home, his private office or his laboratories.

8. Applications for positions will be registered by number. The number of applicants to this date is 2552. Each day brings new ones for which this must be a reply, as it is impossible to reply to each applicant separately.

By the Friends and Relatives of Luther Burbank.
Santa Rosa Cal., 1906.

All Lending Grocers Sell Cleveland's Baking Powder.

The Time Is Now

Farmers and ranchers, get your machinery in shape for service now and have it ready for the busy season. We make a specialty of repairing farm machinery of all descriptions.

Plows; Single and in Gangs, Engines, Harrows, Combined Threshers and all Implements used on the Farm

We are prepared to do first-class work. Castings made to replace broken parts.

We manufacture the best iron wagon wheel. Superior in every way to all others.

The Pendleton Harvester Hitch, invented by Joe Wingena. This new hitch equalizes the draft on every horse and prevents horses "soldiering."

Pendleton Iron Works

Junction of Alta and Court Streets.

MUSIC & MUSIC & MUSIC

Will open a new term of MUSIC at the new Schmidt block. MANDOLIN, GUITAR and VIOLIN. Now will be a good opportunity to learn one of these instruments, which I will furnish you for your home practice and have you playing from sheet music in one term of lessons. CALL AT STUDIO AND LET ME EXPLAIN MY METHOD. ROOM 14.

Prof. O. H. Hartung

OFFER ONLY GOOD THIS MONTH.



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of electric power is a thoroughly established fact. Aside from this, its absolute safety, economy of space, low cost of operation and

GREAT EFFICIENCY

will recommend it to all manufacturers or to any parties using power for any purpose whatsoever.

Northwestern Gas and Electric Co.

CORNER COURT AND GARDEN ST



WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?

asked by the young man popular with his sister's and other fellows' sister, regarding his wash waistcoat and linen will beget the answer: "Why, they're all new, aren't they?" Nothing of the sort—we just got through laundering them so well that they might be thought brand new. It's a way we have, and the day doesn't cost too much toll.

We give green trading stamps if you call at the laundry and pay your bill on or before the 30th of the month.

ROBINSON'S DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

LEGAL BLANKS Write the East Oregonian for a free catalogue of them. A full supply always kept in stock.



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can be enjoyed when driving in one of Neagle's new style fancy traps, spider phaetons, runabout wagons, surreys, buckboards or pony carts for children's use. They have all the leading handsome designs for city or country use at moderate prices. We are proud of their elegant stock this season and are pleased to show them to you.

We are headquarters for the Winona Wagons, that have iron-clad hubs. No checking or breaking loose of boxes. Our stock of Hacks and Wagons is the largest in eastern Oregon. We sell Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engines and Pumps, and Irrigating Plants. All goods warranted. See

Neagle Bros.

the Backsmiths Get Prices Before Buying.



Give ear unto wise counsel. Coal that is one-third dirt, weighs a great deal more to the scuttle and lasts much shorter time than the good, clean Coal we sell.

If you want the best, our Coal is the kind for you.

Henry Kopitke

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CROWDS

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People who want a house built go to a carpenter, not a blacksmith.

People requiring surgical treatment go to a surgeon and not a regular doctor.

When a man has typhoid fever he goes to a regular doctor and not a surgeon. In medical practice, the doctor who devotes his life to some specialty is the one who succeeds.

DR. WARD

has for over 20 years treated all forms from chronic diseases. Now is the time to commence; delays are dangerous. He treats chronic diseases only.

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CONSULTATION FREE

Will Remain in Pendleton Until Tuesday, March 27, Closing at 10 p. m.