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**BIG TRIAL** 

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# MANY SHEEP BEING SOLD

Between 20,000 and 25,000 Yearlings Reported Shipped From Arlington.

### 10,000,000 POUNDS IDAHO WOOL ALREADY CONTRACTED

Highest Price Reported Paid for Idaho Wool is 211/2 Cents-Reports From Wyoming Place the Top Price Over a Cent Higher-Price Paid for the Local Sheep Shipped From Arlington is From \$3 to \$4 per Head -Price is Much Above That of Last Year and Considered Good-Shearing Season Nears its Close.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 head of mixed yearling sheep have been shipped from Arlington within the past the state wool growers association. and to care for his sheep interests.

was from \$3 to \$4 per head. This price is considered very good, inasmuch as the same class of sheep were selling this time last season at from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per head. Wright, the North Yakima buyer, R. F. Bicknell and Scott Anderson were among the heavlest purchasers. The first named has shipped his purchases to Yakima while the last two have shipped into Idaho

Shearing Season Nears End. According to Smythe, the shearing season in the vicinity of Arlington will close in about ten days. The Smythe plant will finish tomorrow, Three Dangerous Looking Men Are

sion to the effect that the increase of trans-continental freight rates were excessive and unjust and that complaint will be made to the interstate commission unless the rates prior to January '09, are established, Hill and Harriman attorneys intimated today that rates would not be reduced without a fight.

Salem, April 27 .- Replying to the

notice by the Oregon railroad commis-

RATE REDUCTION

RAILROAD TO FIGHT

Attorney Cotton for Harriman, in a letter to the Commission says to the Commission: "We can assume that no action will be taken by the railroad to substitute the old rates for the new ones." Other roads ask for

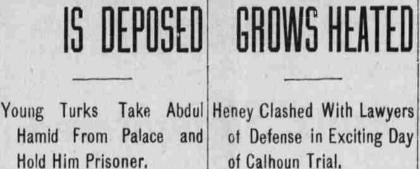
a further statement of facts. RECLAMATION SERVICE NEEDS MORE MEN

Washington, April 27 .--- The reclamation service announces that it is having considerable difficulty in securing eligible applicants who have passed the required civil service examination for the position of field

clerk in the service. In order to secure a sufficient number of eligibles to meet the needs of the service, extwo weeks. This was the statement aminations will be held on May 26 at made by Secretary Dan P. Smythe of Denver, Montrose and Grand Junction, Colo.; Rupert, Idaho: Helena, who returned this morning from Port- Malta, Glendive and Huntley, Mont .: land and Arlington, where he had Engle, N. M.; Klamath Falls and been to attend the sessions of the Hermiston, Or.; Mitchell, Neb.; and state board of sheep commissioners Provo, Utah. The positions to be filled command salaries ranging from The price paid for the sheep shipped \$60 to \$125 per month.



SUPPOSED TO BE MEN WANTED AT WESTON



HIS BROTHER MEHEMID EFFENDI IS SUCCESSOR

SULTAN

THE

Sultan Is Taken from His Palace and His Brother Is Installed-Wild Enthusiasm Prevails in the Capital City-Ceremony of Enthronement Is in Progress-National Assembly and Mohammedan Church Jointly Endorse the 'Deposition-Former Sultan Taken Away to Another Palace-Remains Prisoner.

Constantinople, April 27 .--- Sultan

Great crowds are about the palace

ed upon jointly by the national as-

Sultan Reported Dead.

Sultan Found Unconscious,

and the

wildest enthusiasm.

sembly

DEFEND HIS CHARACTER San Francisco Trial Bristles With Clashes Between Rival Attorneys -Judge Is Forced to Call Order in

HENEY SAYS HE WILL

ed to Go to Jail-Objections and Counter Objections Take Up Full Hour in Trial-Judge Rules in Fafor of Defense.

San Francisco, April 27.-The Abdul Hamid was deposed today, his Calhoun trial is bristling today with brother, Mehemid Rechady Effendi epithet and inuendo on the part of being proclaimed his successor. The the opposing attorneys, "I do not sultan was removed from his palace, pay any attention to barking curs," and his brother installed amidst the replied Heney to the charges of At-The ceremony torney Byington for the defense that of the enthronement is in progress. Heney made unfounded statements regarding the relations of James Galshouting, "The Tyrant Fallen, Hail to lagher to the boodling board of su-Rechad." The deposition was decid- pervisors. "I may be a cur, but not guished a trailing dog," shouted Byington. Mohammedan Judge Lawlor demanded order and

a lull followed.

Suitan Is a Prisoner. London, April 27.—The Constanti-ople correspondent says: "Sultan bdul Hamid is a prisoner is in the four months are the fou nople correspondent says: "Sultan from Ach four months ago, so help Abdul Hamid is a prisoner in the he God, I will not permit my characpalace of Cheraghan, on the Straits of ter to be asasiled again without re He was conveyed there plying." Bosphorus."

by Young Turks and the decision was The first question put to Gallagher submitted to Speikh ul-Islam, who Heney today precipitated a storm has issued a religious edict approv- o fobjections and counter objections WILL MEAN THOUSANDS ing the action. onsuming an hour.

# The defense filed objections to ac-

Sultan to Lose Fortune. ceptance of testimony concerning the Constantinople, April 27 .- Sheikh relations of Gallagher and the blood- A Total Precipitation of 3-5 of an Ul-Islam, who is at the head of the ling board prior to Calhoun's alleg- Inch Falls

MORNING TRIBUNE **CEASES EXISTENCE** 

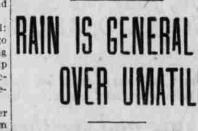
It is announced by the management of the Pendleton Tribune that the publication of the daily edition of that paper will be discontinued. The sue this morning was the last that will be gotten out. Henceforth a weekly edition will be published on of Defense in Exciting Day Thursdays and a Sunday edition Sunday morning.

Already a number of those former y employed in the office and mechanical departments of the paper have been let out. Most of these men have already secured positions elsewhere.

As a semi-weekly the Tribune will be continued under the same management as at present, J. T. Dougall being editor and T. C. Warner, business manager. The Tribune is ownthe Court Room-Heney Says He ed by a company in which W. L. Will Defend Himself Even If Fore- Thompson is the chief stockholder.

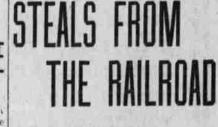
> FIREMEN ARE ATTACKED BY HORDES OF RATS

New York, April 27 .- Firemen who vere called to fight a blaze in a junk shop in One Hundred and Eighteenth street late last night were attacked by hundreds of large rats. So vicious was the onslaught of the rodents as they climbed the legs of the firemen and bit their hands and ran their shoulders and helmets that the firemen turned streams of water from the fire onto the rats. After the rats had been washed away by the terrific force of the water the fire was extin-



OF DOLLARS TO CROPS

Since Early Yesterday



John Drew of Mission Accused of Stealing Coal and Peddling It Out to Farmers.

ARRESTED BY DETECTIVE WOOD OF O. R. & N.

Officers Recover Six Tons of Coal in Small House-is all Nicely Sacked up Ready to be Peddled Out-Accused Man Admits Taking the Coal -Says However That Part of it Was Given to Him by Railroad Men-Says the Remainder was Picked up After it Had Fallen from the Cars-Extent of Theft Unknown.

James Drew, a grain warehouse employe at Mission station was placed under arrest last evening on the charge of stealing coal. The arrest was made by O. R. & N. Detective Wood who was accompanied to Mission by Deputy Sheriff Joe Blakeley. When confronted with the charge Drew admitted having taken the coal but says part of it was given to him by an engineer and the remainder

was picked up along the right of way, where it had fallen from the cars. He pointed out six sacks to the officers but when Detective Wood took an ongine and car up there this morning he brought back 114 sacks.

The coal had been stored in a small house just west of the warehouse and not far distant from the railroad. From this place the fuel was peddled out to the reservation ranchers. The coal received was neatly sacked and tied up, ready for distribution.

It is alleged that whenever a train loaded with coal would take the siding at Mission, at night, that Drew would climb onto o Afternoon-Rains all Night and Up cars and throw off as many of the choice chunks as he could while the train was waiting. In this manner he was enabled to secure large quantitles. The amount of coal taken will probably never be known but it is believed that the six tons recovered is but a small part of the aggregate. It is said that the stealing have covered a period of several months, extending back to the summer of 1908. This is but one of a number of arrests made by Detective Wood in the past several weeks.

after removing the wool from the backs of 50,000 head of sheep In Umatilla county the season will

last longer as some are just starting in while others have finished. One of the largest plants in the county, that of the J. E. Smith company at Barnhart will start up tomorrow.

As the shearing season progresses the prophesies of good clips are being realized. The wool this season is of especially good quality, the fleeces being unbroken and of good staple. Ten Million Pounds Sold.

# Authorative reports from Idaho are

to the effect that 10,000,000 pounds of this year's cllp has already been contracted for in that state. The highest price paid was 2114 cents. Reports from Wyoming, however, show that as high as 22% cents per pound has been offered there and that considerable quantities have been sold at this extraordinary high figure. The big storage warehouse at Chi-

cago is nearing completion and will ates. be ready to receive shipments from the western states within a very short time. The wool growers have employed a man to place in charge of the warehouse and are paying him a salary of \$14,000 annually. His name is Whitehead, formerly with a Philadelphia firm and he is regarded as one of the very best wool handlers in America.

A few more days will also witness the close of the lambing season. It is practically finished now in the vicinity of Arlington and the western part of Umatilla county, though it will not be ended in the foot hills for several days.

Lambing Practically Finished, This has been an ideal season for lambing and the percentage of increase will be large. In and around Arlington it will be from 92 to 100 per cent and it is thought that the average for Umatilla county will be above 90 per cent. Secretary Smythe is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Antelope association in which he says the percentage of increase in that vicinity will be about 90 per cent.

In ordinary years the increase runs from 80 to 95 per cent, but with ideal weather and good grass it has been possible this spring to save a larger number of the lambs than usual. Those who took a chance on winter lambing were especially fortunate.



San Francisco, April 27 .- Ar- • thur Uecker, aged 2, was killed . and his mother is badly bruised . today when run over by an au- . tomobile. The mother was car- . rying the child across Market . street and became confused and . stopped directly in front of the . machine. Both were taken to . after the arrival. Chauffeur . Fred Brown was arrested.

Locked Up in County Jail-Thought church, has based his decree approv- et connections with hie supervisors to Be Men Wanted for Blowing Up ing the deposition on the ground that "We want to show the actual state of the Safe at Weston-Are Armed Moslem religion by inimical acts, and Heney. "It was a matter of public With Nitro-Glycerine and Safe it is declared therefore that it is not knowledge at one time that Ruef met Cracking Tools-Are Supposed to an irreligious act to dethrone him. Be Men With Records-Refuse to

Talk.

Armed with the proper tools and tune. At sunrise tomorrow the Sul- period was stricken out. enough nitro-glycerine to blow open tan will officially be declared deposed every safe in Umatilla county, three at a religious ceremony. Civil war yeggmen were locked in cells at the may be the outcome, as many are

yeggmen were locked in cells at the county jail this morning. They are the three men accused of blowing the the three men accused of blowing the guns officially announcing the ensafe and burning the store at Weston thronement of the new Sultan will be Sunday night. Two of the men are fired at 2:05 this afternoon, believed to have recently · served

terms in the Oregon penitentlary and look capable of pulling off most any London, Opril. 27 .- Rumors are kind of crime from robbery to murder. The third is a young fellow of about 29 years and has evidently only recently joined his confedergenerally credited.

All three of them refuse to make any statements whatever, declaring they will not say anything until they have secured lawyers. They decline to make any effort to account for their whereabouts on the night of the crime of which they are now charged.

#### Would Resist Arrest.

When arrested by Deputy Sheriff mand that he meet them in a confer-Wilson at Wallula, one of the trio ence. When searching the palace grapped the officer's hand that held they found him unconscious. Soldiers parties. This forenoon Mr. Matlock the gun, but when the revolver was carried him to Cheraghan palace. pressed against his abdomen, he made no effort to use his own gun. rent that he died after his arrival

Each of the prisoners had a new there. pair of gloves, shoes and a hat, which they had evidently taken from the

McCulley store, though every positive mark of identification had been carefully removed, some of them by burning. They insolently refuse to tell where they secured these articles of clothing.

men was divided among them, each having part of it in their pockets. Most of the keys, bits for boring steel and other tools were found on the boy, while the other two carried the explosive, fuse and dynamite caps."

#### Two Are "Bad Men."

While Sheriff Taylor is not positive as to his identification of the bad men, whose presence behind the culosis germs, rendering them unfit northwest officers. He and his dep- J. C. Exline, United States govern- meats not propery inspected

ture Taking up the cold thail eight or ten hours after the crime was com- centage of tubercular infected hogs perly regulated and the meats inspectmitted they had all three under ar- is large, and emphasizes the necessity ed by competent veterinary surgeons. rest within 24 hours after they had of proper inspection of all places entered the Weston store. The ar- where slaughtering is done, rests were made a 11 o'clock Sunday night and it is believed that it was at idea of the amount of turbercularly when any firm does an inter-state about that hour that he charge of infected meat which is sold," said business, that the meats are assured of chine, the child dying shortly • explosives opened the safe. It is now Dr. Exline yesterday. "Probably 50 being sanitarily inspected, and conthought that the fire followed several per cent of the meat sold in Walla sequently free from disease germs, hours later as the result of matches Walla is uninspected by government for then the United States government dropped while the robbers were at inspectors, and with the laxity which requires that a government inspector work

the Sultan violated the laws of the affairs existing at that time." said the supervisors every Sunday to de A secret session of the assembly cide upon what action would be takbegan at noon yesterday and contin- ed regarding certain affairs."

ued all day. It is certain that the Sul-The court ruled in favor of the detan will be stripped of his large for- fense, and testimony relating to this added to the value of this year's wheat



As the result of negotiations that current in Constantinople this after. have been carried on during the past noon that Sultan Hamid is dead. 21 hours between C. J. Mitchell, man-Constantinople says the rumors are ager of the Oregon theatre and W. F. Matlock it is possible a new playhouse

may be erected by Mr. Matlock this summer. It is proposed to erect a Constantinople, April 27 .- Bereft of theatre in the rear of the Association all if his suits except a few slaves, block, on Main street.

Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan was In answer to an offer made by Mr. today found by Macedonian soldiers Matlock in an interview in the East lying unconscious on the floor of the Oregonian Mr. Mitchell has offered to last chamber of the harem. Soldiers lease the theatre on a basis of guarforced open the doors. The deposed aneeing the owner a six per cent an-Sultan failed to respond to their denual profit, net.

However no final arrangements have yet been made between the two asked that a bond of \$10,000 be pro-The wildest kind o frumors are cur- vided to guarantee the six per cent carning capacity of the theatre. Mr. Mitchell has wired to John Cort, secretary of the northwest circuit, asking

Dr. J. A. Donaghue, veterinarian, if such a guaranty can be furnished. went to Athena on the noon train to- Should a favorable reply be received day, having been called to the Link from Mr. Cort, the new theatre will Swaggart ranch near that place. soon become a reality.



Walla Walla, April 27 .- The some- | butchers who slaughter and sell withmen under arrest and will not make what startling announcement that out government supervision, a large any statement until he is positive, he feels sure his surmises are correct and that he has landed at least two

"If people only realize the danger prison walls is greatly desired by for food consumption, is made by Dr. they are subject to, when they buy and uty are justly proud of their cap- ment inspector, of the plant of the handled in sanitary manner, they

Walla Walla Meat & Cold Storage would see that every slaughter house company. Dr. Exline says the per- in the state of Washington was pro-

"As it is now, the laws are weak in this state as far as they apply to the "People of Walla Walla have little inspection of meats, and it is only nearly always prevails among those pass on the meats."

to Eight This Morning-Practically all of the Moisture Goes Into the Ground-Total Rainfall is Still of the very best quality of fuel. Short for Season,

Thousands of dollars have been crop by one of the best rains of the season. This started in early yesterday afternoon, continuing without ceasing through the night and until about 8 o'clock this morning.

The total precipitation for that period was 3-5 of an inch, practically all of which went into the ground. Coming at this time and following the recent heavy frost which cut much of the wheat on the reservation, the rainfall will do untold good. Followed by sunshine and warm weather it will convert the recent frost into a blessing, for the wheat will not only come out uninjured but it will stool out better and greatly increase the yield. Therefore while the growing grain was not actually suffering, the rain will be very beneficial. Coming quietly and evenly for several hours the groud was able to absorb practically all of the moisture as fast as it

fell. More good will therefore result than if the rain had come down in larger quantities but for a shorter period of time.

Reports indicate that the precipitation was general throughout Umatilla county, though it did not rain in the counties west of here up to 11 was cloudy at Arlington, but no moisture had fallen.

According to H. F. Johnson, official weather observer, the rainfall for the wet season so far, is between seven and eight inches. Although this is still an inch or two short of the aver- the fair. age rainfall for this section, it is more than was received last year. Very little rain fell after this time last season, while the present indications are that more is available for the immediate future.

#### BALLINGER PROFESSES INTEREST IN CONSERVATION

Washington, April 27.-After conference with President Taft, Secretary of the Interior Ballington today issued a statement defending his recent seemingly anti-conservation actions, and expresed enthusiasm over the policy of conservation. It is understood that the president intimated to Ballinger that he was displeased with the affairs of the land office. Recent reopening of tracts of public lands brought criticism on Ballinger

Feature Week at the Grand. Opened last night at the Grand . Twenty-five summary executheater. La Bell and Dougherty, a o ilons by federal troops sent to o team just received from the Orpheum | • restore order following the reli- • circuit, in a very laughable German . glous rites at Velardena, Mexcomedy act. Also Mr. Dan Mart, just . ico, with seven deaths during finished touring with one of the big . the rioting, indicate the total minstrel shows giving a correct imi- . number of fatalities according . tation of old time minstrelsy in con- . to official reports issued today. nection with good pictures and Illus-

trated songs.

## WILL INSTRUCT COLLEGE STUDENTS IN JOURNALISM

Seattle, April 27 .- To give practical instruction in all phases of jaurnalism the regents of the University of Washington have ordered the purchase of a type setting machine, and other equipment necessary for the production of a full fledged daily newspaper by the students. The "Pacific Wave" will be its name. It will carry a telegraphic service, and will be edited by students, and will be exclusively circulated among students.

M'BEES WILL SPEND SUMMER IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McBee leave tomorrow on an extended tour of the middle western states. They will first go to Britton, South Dakota, where they will visit relatives o'clock last night. At that hour it for several weeks, and later they will visit in Missouri and Iowa. They expeet to spend about six months in the east and returning will come back over the Canadian Pacific through victoria and Vancouver to Seattle, where they will spend some time at

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#### BROWNSVILLE MERCHANT VISITS IN PENDLETON

James Cooley, a prominent merchant of Brownsville, is in the city accompanied by his wife. They are on their way to Wyoming for a visit at the home of Mrs. Cooley's parents and stopped off here to be the guests of Mr. Cooley's uncles, Messrs, William and Joe Blakeley.

A. J. McAllister of the Pendleton Drug company, has returned from a brief visit to Walla Walla.

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RELIGIOUS RIOTING

Durango, Mox. April 37 ----