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PLANS NEW IRRIGATION

Experts Think There is Enough Water in Valley if it is Saved-Plans to Have Concrete Irrigation Ditches-Says Fraction of an Inch of Water Will be Sufficient-Preparing for Strawberry Day

(Special Correspondence.) Milton, May24 .-- W. A. Copeland, sate to the Grange which held a state who came to this district from Spokane some seven or eight months ago and who for seven years prior to his good time all round and they spent coming here was an active member several days in sight seeing in Portin the chamber of commerce at Spok- land, on their return trip. While Mr. ane told of plans he had laid out for and Mrs. Kirk were in Portland they concrete irrigation ditches which will cover the entire twenty acre tract he purchased two miles and a half northwest of Milton last fall.

Mr. Copeland has traveled a great deal and understands irrigation in all its phases. While in Californa he studied the methods used in a valley in the lower part of the state, which he has decided to put into operation here. He claims there is water enough in the Walla Walla valley to supply the entire valley with sufficient water for irrigation purposes from the country right adjacent to Walla Walla clear through to the Columbia river should the people of his district adopt the means of irrigation that is used in the highly irrigated projects and districts of southern Californa. He claims that nine-tenths of the water is being wasted and that water is one of the greatest blessings that the Walla Walla valley now posses

Mr. Copeland's plan, that he will put into operation, is to run concrete ditches every so often through his apple tract which he has recently set out. He will then pipe the water from those main ditches to the various trees. He claims that the soil befween the trees does not need the water unless put to other uses but he is a staunch believer in the cultivation of the soil between the trees. The pipes will be put under the soil at a depth that will not interfere with the cultivation of the land. There will be absolutely no waste water but the trees will be supplied with a sufficlent amount at any and all times, making a healthy growth possible and assured.

Mr. Copeland recently installed a five horse power engine to supply his three inch pipes with water from a well which he dug to a depth of forty feet. This well will supply enough water to irrigate his twenty acre tract and he says that he is thinking of purchasing another twenty acres and believes that he will have enough water from this one well to irrigate the entire place

If Mr. Copeland is right in this it this vicinity. Echo will handle one

be present from all parts of the Wall Walla valley and Umatilla county. The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias will cross bats on the local grounds during the afternoon. From all indications there will be a pleasant tie in Milton in that day and one of SYSTEM FOR MILTON the largest crowds ever assembled in this section of the valley is expected. The committee is up to its neck in work preparing to royally entertain the visitors.

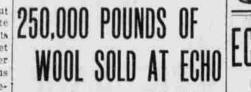
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kork and Lan Williams of Hudson Bay returned Sunday from a two weeks sojourn in the Willamette valley where they went as delegates to the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs at Albany. Mr. Kirk was also a dele-

meet at McMinnville They report a pleasant trip and a visited the Odd Fellows home and were much impressed with the beauty of the grounds and buildings and express themselves as omre than pleased with the great work this order is doing for the orphans and worthy aged members.

John Suthedland, oiler at the Peatock mills of this city, left Tuesday for Conell, Wash., where he will engage in farming having employed by Hugh Murry and John Hall toi operate their wheat ranch near that place. Mr. Sutherland has been a resident of Milton for the past two years.

L. L. Berry went to Pendleton ransact business yesterday. E, J. Davis was a Walla Walla visior today

E. K. Henry, Chas. Spence and H. L. Frazier left on the afternoon train yesterday for Pendleton to attend the ession of court now being held,



SHEEP BEING SHIPPED (Special Correspondence.) Echo, Ore., May 25 .- The largest vool sales in the history of Echo in Ten Carloads Belonging to Dan P.

which two hundred and fifty thousand pounds was sold and fifty thousand dollars changed hands, has just taken place.

The largest private sale of wool in eastern Oregon was made today by the Wool Growers scouring company, to

Mr. J. P. Dufour, buyer for two of the largest worsted mills in Rhode Island, Mr. Dufour purchased the Antone Vey clip, 125,000 lbs.; William Slusher either to market or summer range. 75.000 lbs., and the A. A. Cole clip, Dan P. Smythe today shipped 10 clip, 55,000 lbs. Prices ranged close carloads of sheep to Duncan and to 20 cents per pound. The wool sold from that point they will be driven was among the choicest of this secto summer range. Yesterday Sperry tion, with long staple and fine grade. The fact that the manufacturers of & Stanfield shipped eight carloads to

worsteds come to Echo to buy the long Idaho, besides several carloads of staple, speaks well for the growers of mutton to Portland.

celebrate this Echo is going to year in an up-to-date style. An extensive program has been arranged, which includes a parade, consisting of a Liberty wagon, floats of the business houses, horseback rides, etc.; Yale university autoobile club will also riding contests, races and everyseconds.

(Special Correspondent.)



of the Japanese fleet, and his ofcers aboard the flagship Oso exended a reception to their guests today that was most cordial.

For more than an hour late this afternoon the commander of the Japanese cruiser talked with members of TO THEIR SUMMER RANGE. the reception committee that boarded his ship soon after anchor was dropped and assured the of his hearty Smythe Are Already on Their Way support in making "fleet week" the -Sperry & Stanfield Ship Eight most memorable celebration in the history of the city. The greeting of Carloads to Idaho-Also Ship Mut-Rear Admiral Sebree of the Ameriton to Portland-Echo Will Celecan cruisers was eequally friendly. brate Fourth of July on Saturday. Tacoma turned out en masse to witness the coming of the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya, which entered the harbor at 2 o'clock this Echo, Ore., May 25 .- Sheep are afternoon. Many thousands of citibeing continually shipped out of here. zens and out-of-town visitors lined the miles of bluffs overlooking the harbor.

CHAMPION MARATHON RUNNER OF COAST.

Vancouver, B. C .-- William Chandler of Vancouver, the champlon long listance runner of the Pacific

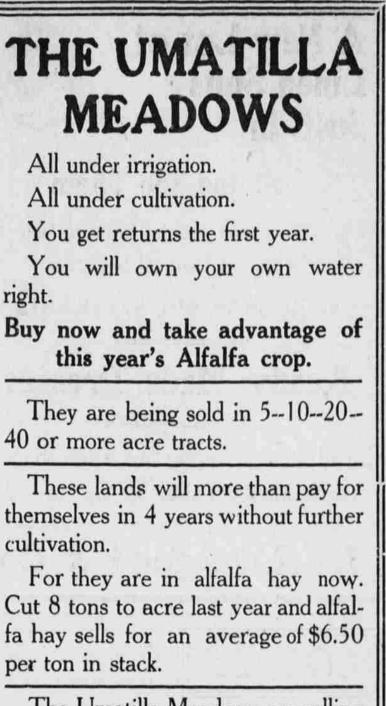
Harvey Rowan, of Nanaimo.

Pastime Theatre.

"A wheat speculation?"

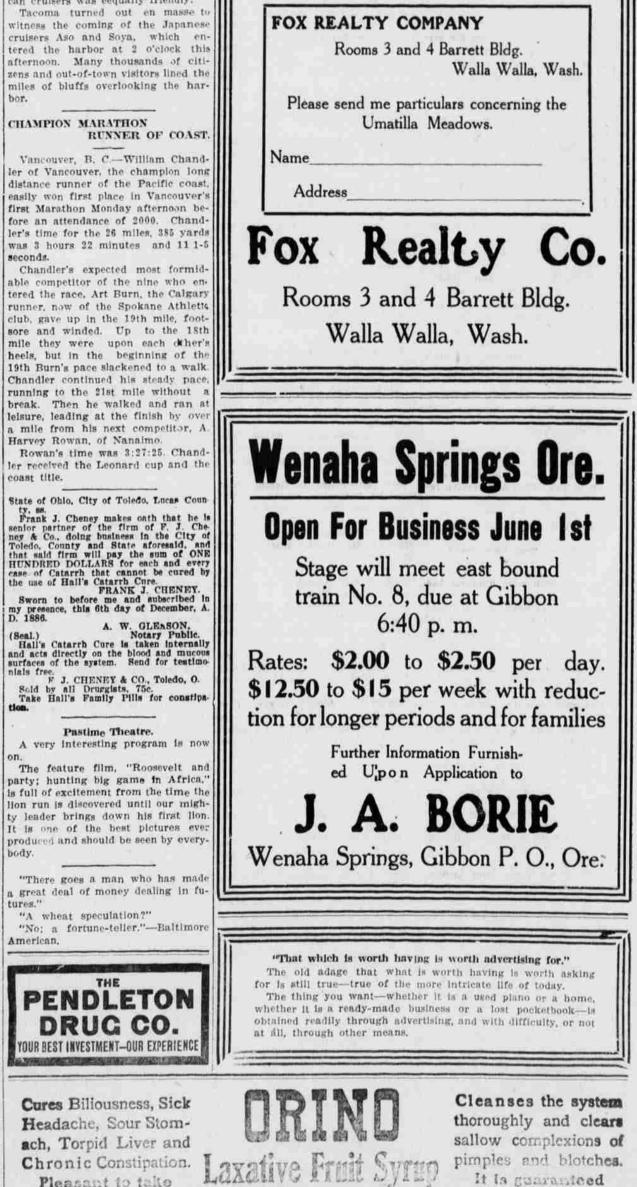
tures."

American,



The Umatilla Meadows are selling for \$175 per acre. 1-4 down and 1-4 a year.

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valley. Others will take the same and a half million pounds of wool this means up by there is no doubt and year. instead of using from one and one half to two and one half inches 10 water to the acre as is now being done, a fraction of an inch will serve the same purpose

Sells 72-Acre Tract. day purchased a 72-acre tract owned by Jerome Reeser, located near Meador park, Consideration \$15,000, Mr. Wait is one of the successful florists of the Walla Walla valley and it is his intention to use this tract of land for the raising of high grade products climbs, are on the program for the in his line.

Prepare For Strawberry Day The publicity committee for strawberry day, which has been set for Tuesday June 8th is fast making headway. The stock show it is expected tity cheap. that owners of high-grade stock will

Yale Hill Climb. New Haven, Conn., May 26 .- The

give its annual hill climb on Shingle Hill today. Several profesionals of affair. James Wait of Walla Walla, Mon- national reputation will give exhibition climbs,

Irish Auto Trials.

Dublin, May 26 .- Events for both amateurs and professionals including speed and reliability tests and hill

93,976.74

Irish trials beginning today. The meet will continue to June 1.

Sawdust. We can supply you in any quan-OREGON LUMBER YARD.

500,000.00

\$ 8,412,508.65

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1908, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL.

Amount of capital paid up INCOME.

Premiums received during the year.....\$ 9,631,442.34 Interest, dividends and rents received 3,857,092.56 during the year

Income from other sources received during year Total income

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid to policy holders during the year \$ 4,917,946.38 Dividends paid during the year on capital stock 430,000.00 Commissions and salaries paid during the year 1,319,561.29

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year 1,147,643.52 Amount of all other expenditures..... 597,357.46 Total expenditures COLORADOR.

ASSETS.

Market value of real estate owned.....\$ 454,742.66 Market value of stocks and bonds owned 25.812.50 Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc..., 53,296,444,94sueol follod bue selou mulmord 10.985,675.39 Cash in banks and on hand 480,625.72 Net uncollected and deferred premiums.... 406,955,32 Other assets (net) interest and rents due and

Less \$25,000.00 deposited with the state

of Virginia

LIABILITIES

Net reserve\$54,941,480,00 Total pollcy claims 171,801,00 All other liabilities 10,379,978.04

Total limbilities Total Insurance in forme Dec. 31, 1908...

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR.

Total risks written during the year \$ 51,500.00 Louise puld during the year Losses incurred during the acts account account of the second Total amount of risks outstanding in Oregon Dec. 31, 1908... 330,537,00

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. By JESSE R. CLARK, President.

Statutory reddent general agent and attorney in fact; JOHN A. JEFFREY,

Atty, 312 1-2 Wash, St. Portland, Oregon, NOTE-special deposits not hold for the protection of all policy holders of the company caunot be admitted as an asset and included in the published statement except the deposit with the State Treasurer for the protection of Oregon policy holders

thing to make the day an enjoyable The celebration will be held on Saturday, the 3rd, as the Fourth comes on Sunday.

O. A. Cannon left this evening for week's visit to Athena. Mrs. Bert Longenecker left this morning for The Dalles to attend the funeral of her stepfather, R. D. Tryon. She expects to remain some time with her mother.

ECONOMIC REFORM STUDENTS TO HAVE CO-OPERATIVE FARM

Dayton, Wash .- Dr. Marcel Pietrzycki, promoter and student of ecocoast title. nomic reform, will establish the first

o-operative colony in this state at Lubla farm, his estate near Starbuck, early this fall. He recently returned from Europe, where he had been to study social and economic conditions. He expects his plan to be followed by the founding of other colonies throughout this country. He said:

"I intend to locate 15 families at Lubla this fall. This number will be increased later to 30 or more families. None of my land will be sold, but a shall require the colonists to lease as much of my farm as is available in common, paying for it from the crops \$ 13,582,511.64 that are produced. I shall superin-

tend until the colonists have convinced themselves of the merits of my system." Dr. Pietryzcki made an unsuccessful attempt to establish a colony three years ago. Of this he ald:

"My former plan, which required the homeseeker to buy the land, was impracticable to the man of small means, and it is such I desire to benefit. With my present system a man of small capital can acquire a comfortable home and a good income. The colonists will work in common and body. share the profits. I have found these co-operative colonies very common in Europe. They are advantageous in

many respects and disadvantageous in none. Once the people of this \$ 68,004,777.57 country can be made to see the benefits obtainable through their own ef-25,000,00 forts such a system of living will re-

place largely that of the present." \$ 67,979,777.57 Dr. Pietryzeki is at work on

pamphlet and other literature decriptive of the proposed colony. The doctor is one of the wealthlest land \$ 55,493,259.64 owners in Columbia county and has been active in developing this section. \$271,449,150.00 All his life he has been a student of government reform and economi

conditions. His present plan is a broad one and will entail the expendi-52,500,00 ture of several thousand dollars. 50,096.00

TACOMA EXTENDS WELCOME TO JAPANESE FLEET.

Tacoma --- Welcomed to Tacoma by prominent citizens, officers of the American cruisers Tennessee, Washington and California and thousand of people who lined the waterfront

Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation.

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