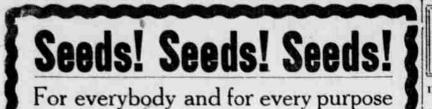
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EXODUS OF DUTCH.

LYTLE REAPPOINTED SHEEP INSPECTOR

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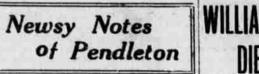
Pendleton Man Has Held Office Continuously Since Its Creation-Has Directed Campaign for Eradicating Scab.

Dr. W. H. Lytle of this city, state veterinarian, was last night reappointed state sheep inspector by the state board of sheep commissioners at their annual meeting here. The full membership of the board, President Charles Cleveland of Gresham Secretary Herbert Boylen of Pilot Rock and H. C. Rooper of Antelope, was in attendance. Aside from the appointment of Lytle no action was taken but considerable discussion on sheep conditions was held.

Dr. Lytle has held the office of sheep inspector ever since the creation of that office four years ago by the legislature and it is due to his efforts that the diseases which ravage the flocks are almost entirely eradicated. In speaking of the condition of Oregon sheep this morning, he stated that no cases of scab have been reported this year but that there is still time for the dreaded disease to develop. However, e does not antic-pate any great prevalence of it and thinks he can handle all cases easily. The winter was not a severe one and has left the sheep in fine condition, he SRYS.

Dr. Lytle also spoke of the new veterinary law, a section or which, it has just been discovered, is vold, stating that provisions of the section affected were not vital and that the numfication will not have any disastrous

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BAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENBLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1911.

Daughter Is Born,

Dr. E. O. Parker reports the birth a six pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt of 215 Perkins ave-

An Accidental Discharge,

ile exhibiting a new automatic the depot about 1 o'clock, a stranger allowed the weapon to be discharged. The owner of the weapon was very much frightened and the crowd waiting for the train somewhat excited.

Has Patent Squirrel Trap, J. B. McIlvain, formerly connected vith the Spokane Spokesman-Review s in the city today exploiting a patat squirrel trap. It is a heavy wire intrivance, can be pushed into a ole at any angle and looks like sure ttempt to sell a large number to matilla county farmers.

Makes Good With Company, Glen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. The section in question is Burr Johnson of this city, is making section 6 of the new act creating the good with the O. W. R. & N. comstate veterinary medical board and pany with which he is employed. He setting forth its powers. It is the act has recently been promoted and transamending a former act and fails in ferred from the counting department the title to specify what similar secof Portland to the same department in ion of the former act is intended to Seattle. be amended, which, according to the

Begin Filling Well, constitution, will nullify that section.

The section referred to relates to the Workmen today began filling the application for permits to practice old railroad well which was abanveterinary in Oregon. The result is doned last winter and which is locatthat the provisions of the old law ed near where the old roundhouse with reference to the admission to stood. The well is about 25 feet m practice of a veterinary will prevail diameter and will require a consider-for two years longer. It was not as able amount of dirt for the fill. complete as the new law, which pre-

scribes the subjects which the appli- Police Court Happenings.

cants should be examined in before Neal Dozier, who was arrested yes they could be permitted to practice, terday on complaint of Robert Willand provided other reasonable regu- ner charged with assault and battery, was adjudged technically guilty yesterday afternoon by Police Judge Fitz Gerald and given the minimum fine of five dollars. William Bonehead contributed five dollars this More Than Two Hundred Farmers

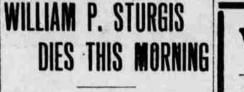
Sail from Amsterdam for America. Bryland is lingering in the city jail Amsterdam, March 22 .- Another exodus of Dutch farmers, the third in for five days on a vagrancy charge. a month, took place today when about

persons boarded a liner to leave

for America, which to the Dutch agriculturalist has only lately become Aura and Lilleth streets at their mthe land of promise. Most of the emigrants are going to Iowa, where tersections with the railroad in order nany Dutch colonies have been highto give the railroad further room for operation will come up for its first y successful and have spread the glad reading. The majority of the council dings among their relatives and is in favor of the proposition but at friends at home. If the exodus continues at the present rate, the gov-ernment may take some action to mleast one is unalterably opposed to it and there promises to be some warm discussion before the evening is over. luce the farmers to remain in their

Most of those who sail today, like Was a Shot Gun Shell,

It was a shot gun shell which exthe previous parties, are well-to-do and take enough money with them ploded in a trash fire, that caused into buy farms and begin life prosper-ously in the New World. Dutch capmiles from the city yesterday. As the bling of American soldiers on the day promises to be a gala day here. tal has played a large part in the development of the western part of the little boy's hand, while two shots United States, but the emigration to America from Holland has been struck the mother. Neither were seriously hurt and are now rapidly recovering. They were brought to the city yesterday afternoon and their INSTITUTE AIDS MILWAUKEE. wounds dressed by Dr. C. J. Smith.



The many friends of William P Sturgis, eldest son of Mrs. Lina H. Sturgis of this city, were surprised and shocked today to learn of his death at the home of his mother on the north hill this morning at \$:30 high power rifle to some friends at o'clock. Death was caused by pneumonia which developed from an attack of pleurisy with which he was seized about ten days ago. For several days he has been quite low and this morning expired after hovering between life and death all night.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Charles Quinney of the Episcopal church at the Sturgis residence Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and the body will be taken to Walla Walla Friday morning for interment in the family vault beside the remains of his eath to the little rodents. He will grandfather, grandmother and father. Roy Raley, Fred Earl, Royal Sawtelle, Ben L. Burroughs, Mark Moorhouse and Roy Alexander have been elected to act as pall bearers.

William Paine Sturgis was born at Weston, Oregon, September 4, 1881. and during the March of the following year moved to Pendleton with his arents, his father, Sam P. Sturgis, in that year opening the First National Bank here. Since that time he has spent his entire life here with the exception of several years during which he attended Shattuck school at Fairibault, Minn., and the University of California at Berkeley. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lina H. Sturgis, two brothers, James and Cyrus, who are now students of the University of Washington, and a young

James and Cyrus Sturgis were notified of their brother's death this morning and will reach this city from Se attle tomorrow morning. The deceased was a life member the Pendleton Aerie of the Eagles.

TO HECKLE TAFT.

President Will Be Grilled for Sending Troops to Border. March Washington, 22.-1 wo weeks from yesterday the sixty-second congress will convene in extraordinary session to take up the Canadian reciprocity matter. That the solons will not stop at that, however, is certain from the statements given out by of this place occurred the funeral of the democrats who will control the Adam Sappler of Hermiston. ower house. Present indications are that, immediately upon the convening 20 days of age. He leaves two sons of congress, a resolution will be mtroduced which will have the effect ber of the K. of P. order and the of putting President Taft on the grill members of the local reclamation n regard to the sending of troops to the Mexican border. The president neral, coming up on the local passenwill be called upon to make an unger and after the interment returning reserved statement in regard to the

matter. Certain senators and representatives opposing the administration in splendid condition for the game that is to be played here next Sunpenly insinuate that the "interests" having great financial stakes in Mexday, March 26, between the Pendleco were responsible for the assem- ton team and the Echo team. Sunthreshold of a friendly nation.

Both Speaker Clark and Chairman the baseball season, there is to be a Underwood of the ways and means balloon ascension and committee, declare that a downward jump by M. E. Davis, known as the revision of the tariff, cutting the dare devil, who won the international chedules to a tariff for revenue basis balloon race at the A. Y. P. exposi-

will be undertaken at the special ses- tion in 1909; also the provincial balsion. The woolen schedule, it is now loon race at Victoria, B. C., and sev-

HERMISTON MAN IS

BURIED AT ECHO

(Special Correspondence.)

Echo, Ore., March 21 .- On Sunday

afternoon at the I, O, O, F, cemetery

lodge of that place conducted the fu-

The ground in the baseball park is

Besides the ball game, which opens

their homes on the motor.



KIGHT PAGES

Old Jack Frost and Winter have been relegated to the past at this store --- all thoughts now are of spring

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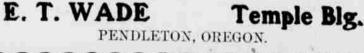
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Mr

parachute

vesterday from a short visit to Pendleton.

Word has been received here by Mrs. W. W. Whitworth from her sister, Mrs. Margaret Short, who was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital at Portland a week ago. Mrs. Short underwent a successful operation and is now rapidly improving. She expects to soon be able to go to her home at Silver Creek, Idaho.

Mrs. Ed Hammer visited in Penleton yesterday.

Mr. an Mrs. H. D. Smith returned yesterday morning from a short visit Sappler was 60 years five months and at the county seat. mourn their loss. He was a mem-



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