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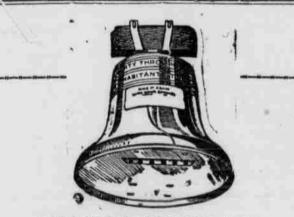
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sociation committee in keeping drives down to a minimum Fields Are Spotted Because of the lack of molsture. Umatilla county wheat fields are now n a somewhat spotted condition, says Fred Bennion, county agent. In some places where there is sufficient mois-ture, the wheat is five inches high while in others, the grain is not up yet. More rain is needed to insure deep rooting. Farmers with large acreages, says Mr. Bennion, will begin fall plow-ing if a good rain fails. Late spring plowidg results in low yields and fall plowing is preferable to the late spring operations. In some parts of the county, Mr. Benniou says., farmers have plowed despite the lack of rain. leaving the ground dry and rough ac that it will hold the moisture.

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imilar purposes. Business men are asked to do this as a protection to

their own business and to assist the

Round-Up Wets Write-Up.

"The Wild West Lives Again," is the title for a most interesting article in the New York Times, written by Jo-meph Patterson, visitor at the 1921 show. His article is filled with the enthuslasm of the big show and he praises the hospitality of Pendleton and its people. He says: "The per with which everything was carried out allowed no time to discuss any act until the entire show had come to a close. When a cowboy or cowgirl rode an outlaw horse the air was electrified with the enthusiasm shared alike by the andicace and the performers in the area." The copy of the article was received today by H. W. Collins, president of the Round-Up.

Funeral Is Held The functal of the late Mrs. Julia Yates, aged 60, was held this after-noon from the Folsom chapel with Rev. W. A. Gressman, pastor of the Christian church, officiating, Mrs. Yates was born in Bonde coun-

egon in 1877. For a time she resided at Union, Oregon, where she met and married James R. Guyll. Later the family removed to Sterner, Idaho, where Mrs. Yates lived until coming to Pendleton. Four sons and four daughters of a first marriage and two sons of a second marriage survive their mother. Another son, Jefferson Guyll, diel some years ago. The chil-dren living are Henry Guyll, Portland; Joseph Guyil, Pendieton; Albert Guyl Washougal; George Guyll, Seattle Mrs. Mildred Rosenberg, Seattle; Mrs Elizabeth Roundsley, Pendleton; Mrs. W. K. Nolin, Portland; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Pendleton, and Lewis and Robert Yates, both of Pendleton. **OTHER NEWS OF THIS** 

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