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TELEGRAPHIC.

SHE WAS MURDERED. PEORIA, Ill., June 21.-Concerning the inding of Kate Sheenan's body in the river here, later developments go to show that the poor girl was murdered and the body cast into the river to hide the crime. The coroner's jury have been working on the case for two days, and yesterday a post mortem examination was made. It broken in two places, and it is the opinion of experts that her head was twisted or bent over some object until the neck was broken. Her clothing was much disor-

face, as if she had died while pleading for mercy from her destroyer.

Five people are held on suspicion of complicity in the crime.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21 .- A serious wreck occurred on the Georgia Pacific railway shortly before noon to day, in which thirteen people were painfully inoming past Gate City at a speed of twenty miles an hour when it struck a switch. The engine, baggage car, and second-class coach passed safely over the switch, as also did the front wheels of the rear coach. As the rear wheels struck it the passenger coach were thrown on another track while the front wheels folowed the other cars. The rear coach vas consequently jerked violently around, thrown on one side and broken to pieces before the engine was stopped. Thirteen people were hurt, some of them quite seriously, although no deaths have yet

OVER THE CATARACT. NIAGARA FALLS, June 21 .- At 6 o'clock his morning a pleasure boat was disovered floating down the upper river. Just as it reached a point opposite the where he lodged. Third Sister island it lurched to one side: and people who were watching through persons were lying in the bottom. It continued on its way through the upper apids and made an awful plunge over ing made on board. It seems probable that one or two lives were lost. the second boat that has made the leap over the cataract this week.

time in seven years liquor is sold openly | made no attempt to escape, but telegraphin this city. An original package house has been opened, as an agency of the Kansas City Brewery, and is doing an

DAYTON, Nev., June 21 .- The Lady Bryan hoisting works, in the Six-Mile burned to the ground to-day. The fire caught from a blacksmith shop, and there was no water at hand to extinguish the flames. Loss, \$22,000; insurance, \$10,

A GENERAL REDUCTION. OMAHA, June 21 .- President Holcom as issued an order for a general reduction of 25 per cent, in the expenses of the machinery and mechanical department of the Union Pacific railroad. In explanation of this action Mr. Middleton says that the work is very light because husi-ness has been reduced to a minimum and there is no excuse for keeping expenses up when there is hardly anything doing. It has been decided to limit the working days to eight hours. The reduction orthe working day, consequently the force is to be reduced about 5 per cent. This means that from fifty to sixty men will be laid off from the shop force in this city, also a proportional number of the forces

P. M. a small boat containing four men was capsized off the west point of the at Armstrong, Denver Salt Lake City, Portland and other places. from Seattle. Captain Fonda, of the lighthouse, and Irving Ward, a Post-In-St. Petersburg, June 22 .- An epidemtelligencer reporter, put off in a govern-ment life service boat and saved J. B. e of Asiatic cholera in Europe this year now seems inevitable. For some time Jonson and his sen, Jonathan Jonson, but Jonson Johnswager, the third man past it has been raging in Eastern Syria, especially in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates. It is not officially announced taken by a gale. The drowned man was 30 years old and unmarried. that the plague has spread into the Russian empire, though it has crossed the Volga river and already is causing much mortality in many towns in Southern Russis. There is almost a panic over it at perted in that city. Fears are also expressed that it will reach Constantinople by means of traffic from Bagdad, where it

STRIKE AT LA GRANDE.

he machines stopped work.

MAYENCE, Germany, June 22 .- The great printing exhibition opened in the Electoral ball here to-day. This function is to commemorate the 450th anniversary play includes specimens of every kind of commerce between these two ports and all parts of the world, including the United States, renders this probability a most from the time of Gutenberg to the present. terrible one to contemplate. The emperor is preparing to put all infected districts of Southern Russia under strict military printing that were actually done by Gut-enburg himself. Next Thursday is the anniversary of Gutenberg's birth, and quarantine, hoping thus to check the northward and westward advance of the Paris, June 22 .- At a cabinet council of the ministry of war, De Freycinet in the chair, M. Constans, minister of the in-

that he had taken to prevent cholera from NEW YORK, June 23 .- General Workbeing imported across the Pyrenees. Disinfecting apparatus have been sent on the Spanish frontier. Messrs. Des Gompers and the American Federation of Charrin and Netter have been charged Labor, at the Knights of Labor Cooper Labor, at the Knights of Labor Cooper with the organization of a sanitary service. President Carnot has signed a decree forbidding the importation of fruit and vegetables from Spain, and the text a struggle between the two organizations of both. Conservative men on both sides deplore the controversy, and hope that the dispute may yet be amicably settled. President Gompers, however, is up in MADRID, June 22 .- The cholera epidemic makes no progress. There are few fresh cases if any. Officials declare 75 per cent, of those attacked will recover.

arms, and is, if anything, more aggressive of the whole trouble. LA GRANDE, June 22.—The employes of the Union Pacific machine shops at this place went on a strike this morning. All hands went to work as usual at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the whistle blew and all the case of the striking cigarmakers, printers and iron steel workers with scabs,

Labor as being cheap and servile labor salled for by Plumb's resolution adopted Knights of Labor organization the same to the labor movement in general that the Printers' Protective fraternity, organized started to run. Witcher also got out of the fuctions in the revenue which are esti-The importations of fiscal year of dutable goods, the rates of which it is proposed to change, aggregated \$390,437,117 70, in value, and the duties collected on these aggregated \$161,408, 816 49. The estimated duty on these articles, or an aggregate equal to that of the fiscal year under the bouse bill insert. during the fiscal year, 1889, were imported of an aggregate value of \$107,921,-735 04, and paid duty amounting to \$60,-755,896 12. The senate bill tranfers to

THE COAL MINE HORROR.

Ithe free list articles valued in importations for 1889 at \$108,919,907 15, and paying an aggregate duty of \$60,599,843 69. Adding to the first of these amounts the amount of internal revenue reduction tound in the house bill and struck out by the senate bill, the total reduction of revenue by the house bill is found to be \$71,064,774 18, while that of the senate rescuers will strike the Hill Farm Mines.

bill is the figure named above \$60,599,- at or about where the fire is now raging, and that another hole will have to be dug lower down in the Mahoming pit to get

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1890.

These reductions, the committee says

under the house bill to \$26,128,624 90

and under the senate bill to \$20,319,238 10.

equivalent ad valorem rate under the ex-

STAMPED OUT HIS LIFE

stopped before any injuries were inflicted, and bad feelings has existed between the

Yesterday morning Redmond came into

both had a few drinks and Clark was

After this Clark asked permission to stay

distance from the hotel he met Redmond,

John Davis and a saloonkeeper named

shoulder and hit Clark square in the face,

knocking him down. He then jumped on his face with both feet and stamped

him until he was almost beyond recogni-

was removed to an office close by, where he expired in a few minutes. Redmond

Upon searching him they found a 48-

caliber revolver. An officer arrived this evening and took Redmond in custody.

John Dans was arrested later as an ac-

vears of age and a son of George Redmond. of Tenino, who reached here on the evening train and was almost prostrated

over the affair. He did not accompany

his son to Seattle, but remained to attend

the inquest, which will be beld to-morrow

but the more law-abiding citizens pre-

yailed upon the masses to let the law take

its course. The greatest excitement existed for a while and only for the good

judgment of the law abiding people, the death of Clark would have been re-

venged before night. The coroner's in-quest is expected to bring out some very

tion. They were separated, and Clark

SEATTLE, June 22 .- A Post-Intelligence

senate bill 51.97 per cent.

appear to be certain, but if the import A convention of miners and mine new rates the reduction would amount vorkers of the entire Connellsville coke region will be called to morrow to meet Wednesday to take action regarding the rescue of the unfortunate Hill Farm isting law is 41.34 per cent., under the miners. The convention will be called house bill 52.80 per cent., and under the n response to a general demand from the workingmen of the region, who claim the rescuers at Hill Farm mine are going backwards at their task.

TASCOTT AGAIN FOUND special from Hot Springs says: William CHICAGO, June 23.-Chief of Police W. Clark, an engineer in the employ of Marsh has received a photograph of Tas-Bard Brothers & Co., of the Green River cott, the burglar who was suspected of umber and shingle mills, of this city, was killing millonaire Snell there years ago, most brutally murdered, about 9 o'clock this morning by Burt Redmond, another City three months ago, and has been positively identified by Tascott's friends employe of the same firm, engaged as a man of all work around the mill. The Marsh also recived a cipher letter written murder was the outcome of an old feud by Willie to his brother John in this city The letter was mailed in Missouri. This of about a year's standing. The men were employed at the time by the Tenino Lumber Company, of Tenino. Trouble is the best cine the police have obtained as to the whereabouts of Tascott since he arose over some dispute about tools, which ended in their coming to blows, but were SPOKANE FALLS NEWS.

two men. Clark left Tenino and came to SPOKANE FALLS, June 23 .- The body Hot Springs in April. Since then he was employed by the Hot Springs Company of Dr. C. B. Gardener, who was drowned week ago Sunday, was found floating to do their plumbing. After that he was employed by Bard Brothers & Co., as enin the river yesterday by two fisherman The funeral was held to-day. A Review dispatch from Rockford says: A little daughter of Ed Kirkpatrick was found drowned in a spring on his farm the engine room and was promptly order-ed out by Clark. Redmond refused to go, defying Clark to put him out. Clark

grasped a piece of iron laying handy, and chased Redmond out. In the evening PENDLETON. Or., June 23 .-- William afraid Redmond would lay for him, and O'Neill, a section-hand on the Union he tried to borrow a revolver, saying he Pacific, was killed Saturday by being was atraid Redmond would try to do him. all night with A. C. Farquharson, saying he was afraid to stay down at the hotel Pendleton. His head was cut off entirely This morning after breakfast Clark was on a band car with three other men. started to go from the hotel to a saloon, and, when he saw the engine, became excited, and in jumping off got caught under the hand car wheels, and before he could get out the engine struck him Pike. When they got along with each other Redmond struck over Pike's The other men escaped. The coroner's inquest exonerated the engineer. O'Neill as relatives living in Salem Mass. He

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

was buried here to-day. James Grier was struck on the head by a engine and instantly killed on the mountain near Wilbur station, Saturday. skull. He lived only a few moments after the accident. He lately came from Pittsburg. An inquest was held yes-

ed to the sheriff at Seattle that he had cessory, he having kept others from in-terfering while Redmond was stamping his face into a shapeless mass. Davis is a brutal-looking chap, powerfully built, and about 23 years of age. Both were destroyed by water. On Thirteenth street lightning killed a team of horses attached o a street car. In the northern part of the

city the house of R. Jacobson was struck.
Jacobson was killed and his wife and
children badly hurt. At South Omaha
the roof was blown off of the Grand two children were rendered unconscious by the shock and were rescued from the ourning building by a fireman, who discovered them through the merest chance.

Death on the Trail

Walla Walla Statesma We learn that Tom Clark was taken with sudden fit of frenzy in Florence one day assaulted Pete Turnbull and slashed his throat and neck with a knife before he was

Shearer arrived here with the dead body of Tom Clark. He had expressed a desire to come out to Grangeville, and so he was accompanied out by little George and a young nan named Dycer. They camped Tuesday nothing for supper but a cup of tea. At breakfast he drank more tea and ate a cracker. He complained of feeling weak, George desired to remain in camp until he felt better. So weak was he that he had to printing apparatus and products thereof, be tied into the saddle. Thus the little horse upon which poor Tom was mounted and riding to his death. At Dead Horse spring he seemed conscious of the locality his honor. The whole city will be lituminated, and there will be elaborate festivities in the Gutenberg casino, which has been built on the exact site of the house been built on the exact site of the house and noticing that his hands had relaxed the house had not had no their grasp on the bridle he anticipated something wrong and hailed Dycer, who was ahead. Upon approaching their patient they found him dead. Lashing him more securely in the saddle they hurried forward with their melancholy burden to Grange-ville, where Coroner Bibby empaneled a jury and proceeded to hold an inquisition over the remains, and after hearing the evidence as recited above, the jury returned a wedlet of death from heart trouble.

verdict of death from heart trou Thus died poor Tom Clark, a pioneer of the Florence basin, a participant in the eventful incidents which characterized the history of that camp, and one of its few faithful old standbys.

A sensation was caused in Sprague a few assault upon a young girl named Amy Walla Statesman gives the following partic-

ular: It seems that Miss Esterbrook got inprove in black and white the truth of his to a buggy with Mr. Witcher at her father's place for the purpose of going into the city, within a short distance of the city, Witcher ouggy and followed her, and upon overaking her threw her to the ground. Arthur James, who claims to have caught him in the act, tells the following story: "I was coming into town this morning in com-

under the bouse bill, is estimated at \$205, and the stimated at \$205, and the stimated recipits from the Senate bill the estimated recipits from the same aggregate are \$201,689,907 08. The house bill transfers to the free list articles which are increasing their alfalfa acreage yearly side. I thought they were fighting, and remarked to my companion that two men were fighting, and that we would wait and showing the villainy of Powderly and bill transfers to the free list articles which sons struggling on the ground by the roadshowing the villatiny of Powderly and some of the officers of the Knights of Labor out of respect for the general labor movement, but I will not miss an opportunity to expose their rascality and treachery.

The coal mine movement is a see which came out best. A moment later one of them started to run, and the other, see which came out best. A moment later one of them started to run, and the other, see which came out best. A moment later one of them started to run, and the other, some of them started to run, and the other, see which came out best. A moment later one of them started to run, and the other, and and no fears are entertained of any. In fact the whole force is now reduced to thirty-one, including all employes, The strike has been the other way—the company has struck nearly all the men out of employment.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. James Webster left vesterday for

the early morning train to-day for Portland. Mr. Richard Ludwick left on the afteroon train for Portland, where he will re main a few days.

Mr. J. W. Sefton, president of the Diego savings bank, is in the city. He is accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Roscoe and children left for Victoria, B.C., last Thursday. She will visit friends and relatives in that city.

Misses Jeannette and Maie Williams and Miss Maie Norton left on the afternoon train for Portland yesterday. Miss Laura Burgess is in the city, en been attending the Pacific university at

movement in favor of a celebration on the 4th of July, if they intend to have any public demonstration that day. Over one hundred men were discharged t the shops yesterday. As the boys left they rang an alarm on the bell, and soon the town was full of excitement. A basket picnic will be given at Eight

Mile in Williams' grove on the 4th of July. Everybody invited to be present. There will be speaking and various amuse Hon. J. H. Bird, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lulu, returned last evening on the boat from Cascade Springs, where hey have been sojourning for the past Goldendale is about to adopt a new sys-

tem of water works, and an election will soon be held in that city to ascertain whether the people will permit the munici-pality to issue bonds. Sentinel: The latest news from the Hunt surveyors is that they succeeded in getting down the Little Klickitat in better shape than they expected. The grade was not a difficult one, and still they have an opportunity to improve it.

Goldendale Sentinel: Large bands of sheep re daily being ferried across the river from Oregon into this county for summer pasturinge. Sheriff Van Vactor, however, gen ally heads them off and collects the lar migratory sheep tax, greatly to the dis-Hood River Glacier: It is reported that he army worm has paid a visit to Joe Frazier and has taken all his vegetables. Frazier is an old soldier and has no doubt

Mr. R. G. Davenport, the foreman of the top of the second finger of the left hand by the paper cutter. The injured member has received proper medical attention, and in a few days Mr. Dayenport will be at his post.

The injured member has place near the head of Hoover creek, four miles northeast of Fossil, and told Johnnie Lealie that he was a new settler on Lower

forward to Boston early next week, and will make two train loads. The high price

purpose of being run over. He claims to have walked all the way from Seattle to The Dalles, and says he is a bricklayer by occupation. He will be examined to-day regarding his soundness of mind, and if found mane will be taken to the asylum at Salem.

East Oregonian: Meager particulars are received at Pendleton of a shocking accident which be el the little daughter of J. N disarmed and confined. We are further informed that he escaped, but was recaptured and is now kept in close confinement until he is rational again.—Granoeville, Idaho, the hogs, which trampled upon her and lacerated her flesh with their tusks in a frightful manner. Her screams brought assistance, but before she was rescued she had been nearly killed. A physician was summoned from Athena, and left immediately for Mr. Garkine's home. When our ammoned from Athena, and tolk of the informant left Athena, the result of th little girl's mjuries had not been learned. From Monday's Daily.

There are two cases of leprosy in Astoria Mr. August Buchler made a flying trip to Sheriff Herbert returned from a shor Mr. Wm. Moabus, of Tacoma, is in the

city, a guest of his sister, Mrs. M. T. Nolan.

Last Friday and Saturday evenings there

were 150 men discharged from the shops in

this city. vesterday. On a prune tree at Hood River there are and wrote to Mrs. O'Neal, but on account Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley, Miss Josie Cath

cart and Mr. Ham Allen spent Sunday rishing at Mill creek, and caught between 15 A dance was given at Mr. John Doyle's esidence on Eight Mile last Friday evening. was a very agreeable taffair, and all

Mr. Frank Ballard has a fine lot of Span-ish Merino bucks at the stock yards. These Mr. W. G. Kerns, census enumerator, desires all those whose names have been missed, to call at his office, or send them through the postodice. There has been several sales of wool to

day, the prices ranging from 17½ to 19½ cents per pound, and buyers are eager to

The water at the Locks is still too high for work to be prosecuted. As the appro-priation is not yet available, high water will not delay work in the least. The baggage office, etc., in conn

We understand that the surveyors have

Southern, and the road can be constructed at no great expense and with no very heavy George Francis Train has decided to I has rented two houses there, and will in-vite his son and daughter to spend the summer with him.

The body of Maggie Curran was found i Localizer: The farmers in this section

hauled by wagons across the mountains, is A deposit of pure white silica has been iscovered a short distance east of Colville, and is the fourth of its kind in the worlthe same character and of equal hardness a the white sand found only a short distance out of Paris and which is used so extensively in the manufacture of French plate glass. The deposit is almost inexhaustible

scarcely any estimate can be placed on its Mr. A. W. McCready, of Madison, South Dakota, "assed through the city to day. He is connected with the leading paper in Madison, and is viewing this portion of the conutry for the purpose of informing his readers the inducements for and against immigration to the northwest. Mr. McCready also represents considerable capital, and is looking around for opportunites for inrestment. We found him a very agreeable and intelligent gentleman, and not easily deluded to place confidence in "boom"

towns or buy corner lots on paper. Astorian: Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, Lee Outlaw, a colored waiter at the First and Washington streets. The ball entered at the neck and lodged in the shoulder, not having been extracted as yet, but the man was resting easily last night at a late hour, and if inflammation does not set in, will come out all right. Foy is said to have been intoxicated and particular abusive towards Outlaw who was going is room and trying to avoid the ot

Journal: Under date of June 10, 1890, H. M. Clay, stock inspector of Gilliam county, writes us he had finished the semi-annual examination of sheep, ending June 1, 1890, and finds there were 76,333 sheep in the county. There were 138,890 last fall, leaving a shortage of 62,857. There were 11, 140 driven out during the winter months naking the loss during winter 51,717. There have been sold and driven out of the county this spring, 26,870, leaving 50,163 sheep with their increase in the county. Mr. Clay also says there were eight bands them carefully dipped. Walla Walla Union: Marshal Re

and Policeman Ames had some difficulty with a party of tramps on Friday evening in Cain's addition, resulting in the jailing of three of the gentry and the driving forth of five more. The three jugged were given trial Saturday morning, adjudged vagrants, and given the choice of three months in jail or to leave town. They chose the latter. The people of the upper part of town have been bothered for several days by this gang. In many cases, where their demands for food and money was refused, een enough of the army without having they made threats of violence, and in sevt sprung on him in the shape of worms. eral places walked off with small article where the owners were looking on, unable Fossil Journal: Early Thursday

OMAHA, June 23.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a severe electrical storm accompanied by wind and rain swept over this city. Cellars were flooded in various

We have received Vol. I No. I of the Klickitat Leader, published at Centerville, ber the evening before with a 4-horse team for a load of wood, and that during the only have received Vol. I No. I of the ber the evening before with a 4-horse team for a load of wood, and that during the only horse that was running away and threw young Leslie for the loan of a horse and saddle to hunt them up. The request was the horse dragged her for some distance, was really and body against the control of the control We have received Vol. I No. 1 of the Butte creek; that he had gone into the timhad given nearly every man in town a differ-ent account of himself. Two different par-ties had also met him traveling toward Lone Rock the day he borrowed the horse. Accordingly a warrant was issued for him, and Deputy Sheriff Yantts and special Constable Cal Hale started to follow him. The thief had 36 hours the start, and was traveling eastward, along the foot hills and near the timber.

until finally the little woman, who is but

children, therefore, and came to the home

The next evening after Mrs. O'Neal

started away, his body was found

stretched out in the house dead, he having

taken laudanum. The justice of the

of some mistake in the address, she did

not get the news for some days, and even

then there was a suspicion that it might

possibly be a ruse to get her back again.

On last Sunday, bowever, a gentleman

came to Goldendale from Douglas, con-

Two hundred and eighty-nine dollars

in money was found on the body and it is

said that a good farm and some other

property awaits the arrival of the widow

We are constrained to both sympathize

with and congratulate the poor woman in

the final termination of her unfortunate

Oregon Weather Bulletin for May 1890.

The cool weather of the past five months

was broken on April 20th, and warmer

weather continued during May, giving to

the month one of the highest mean temper-

atures on record. The changes in tempera-

28th, 29th and 30th a cool period was ex-

perienced that was accompanied by light

froats in Western Oregon which slightly

damaged tender vines, and in Eastern Occ-

gon did considerable damage, even cereals

latest on record. Temperatures of 90 deg.

at North Powder and Burns on 26th, 27th

Most of the older citizens, especially those who live in the Spring Creek and Block House neighborhoods will remember Mike O'Neal who resided with his family in this county some seven or eight except in Douglas, Josephine and Jackson

daughter of Mr. B. J. Gano, who is well along the coast and in the Willamette valknown throughout the county, was compelled through constant abuse to leave one quarter to an inch. The average June her husband, and about three weeks ago rain has now fallen, and any more that may arrived with her two children from Douglas, in the Big Bend country, where they had resided for a number of years, and where they owned a good farm and had accumulated some live stock. Mike was a dissipated wretch before he left here and-had the reputation of occasionally giving his wife a drubbing, but she clung favorable to the crops. While no rain fell to him through it all, and of course he in the Umpqua or Rogue River valleys still abuse grew more frequent and severe Rain in these valleys is badly needed.

peace held an inquest over the remains Apples and pears are reported most

crop of the Grand Ronde valley. Umatilla county, Wallowa and Gran-Ronde valleys have most flattering pr pects for grain. The rains have materia benefitted the grain prospects of Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties.

snow is reported to be in the mountains. which is gradually being melted.

The Dalles Beats All.

from the producer than any city in the United States. The actual amount of wool handled every season is astonishing to any one not acquainted with the facts. Our warchouses are now crowded to their full capacity with the product, and almost every hour in the day wagons are being unloaded. Friday there were about 1100 bales sold to buyers, and the being injured. This frost was one of the price ranged from 17 to 19 cents. This is the bighest paid in any city in the Umatilla county on the 6th and 25th. all portions of the country congregate at Freezing temperatures occurred east and The Dalles, and competition is very livesouth of the Blue mountains on 28th, 29th | ly. In 1888 five million pounds of wool and 30th. Highest temperature 98 degrees were handled by our dealers, and this summer bids fair to equal that sesson.

> Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable

CROOK COUNTY.

Owing to the short crops in the southers part of Wasco, the farmers of Crook may find a merket for their rye in that county this season, thus reversing the order of

During the last storm of the past winter Luther Claypool turned 250 head of cattle on the Agency plains. Last week he finished gathering and thinks his loss will not

Milt Hayworth received a letter dated on the 15th saying his mother, Mrs. Brodeur, was dangerously ill at her home in Portland. Mrs. Brodeur is well known here and her many friends hope to hear of her speedy

Last Wednesday, Harry, eight-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pitser of Willow creek, was thrown from a horse and had his right arm broken. Dr. Belknap reduced the fracture and at last accounts the boy was getting along nicely. Dr. Chas. Adams arrived here Thursday evening from The Dalles and left yesterday for Beaver to look after the gathering of a band of horses which he intends shipping

east this season. Last summer the doctor

made a shipment of horses to Illinois, and

he will make a larger shipment this year. fair illustration of how the past winter affected the cattle business in this county. In the spring ride last year A. R. Lyle branded 300 calves and Joe Hinkle 90. These gentlemen have just got through riding and the result of the apring go ing is 100 calves for Mr. Lyle and 29 for Mr. Hinkle. Of course they have not lost caused a very short crop of calves this season. They estimate their loss by the winter to be between 50 and 60 per cent.

Last Thursday morning Miss Etta Wrenn, teacher of the Willow creek school, war

tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office, Portland, Oregon. For week ending June

ontinued during the present week, and was accompanied by rains that were general, would yet prove beneficial. If the rains ago greater good would have resulted. The rain was, however, very beneficial and was above the average; both conditions were

All growing vegetation shows the marked stand it no longer. She took the two life to it all. The fall and early sown hay. The rains slightly injured the hay that was down. Hay is generally reported

> Present indications point to a prosperous year for the agriculturists. Fruits, berries and hops also promise excellent yields. The rivers continue to fall. Considerable

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and 30th. Highest mean 63.4 degrees at to two cents more a pound for their clip Hood River; lowest, 52.9 degrees at Joseph.

The average precipitation, 1.65 inches, is one below the normal. La Grande reports is greatly to their advantage to sell here.

itching after getting warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding and protruding are reported from nine stations,

The prevailing direction of the wind is northwest. The winds were generally light; too fresh in velocity. No storms are reported.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,