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it was a running dash or a hurdle race, but after the dust cleared away Larsen's mare

McEachern was found to be in front with Weasel and Lady Comet close up; Rock-wood Girl and Hannibal fighting hard for

last place. These positions were maintained to within one hundred feet of the wire

when Weasel, by the skillful driving of John Walker, forged to the front and passed

the wire, a winner by a short length from McEachern, who was just in front of Lady

Comet on the dead run; Rockwood Girl a bad fourth and Hannibal quietly bringing up the rear fifth. The judges placed Lady Comet fourth for running. Time, 3.40.

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great excitement among the fifty passen

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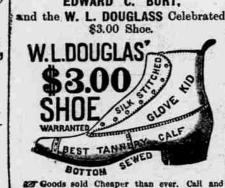
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ed as a retoucher in various photograph galleries of Seattle. He was spending Sunday with friends at Ballard. To night his wounds are considered fatal. WILCOX, Ariz., July 19.-News has FIRE AT SPOKANE. SPOKANE FALLS, July 20 .- Fire broke

just been reached that Lieutenant Mckay and bis scouts, in a battle yesterday out at an early hour this morning in a twoafternoon with two members of the Kid story frame building on the corner of gang in the Sierra Anchas mountains, Monroe and Sprague streets, and before killed Wah Lau Tah, the other escaping rotten under control, had caused a daminto the mountains. The officers and age to the extent of \$15,000. The fire scouts are following close, and it is thought all will soon be captured. Wah lepartment was on the scene quickly, and brough their efficient work the flames Lau Tah's head was sent to the nearest were confined to the building in which post for indentification. He is one of the Indians who killed Sheriff Reynolds last the fire originated. The greater part of the losses sustained was on goods damagfall, and it is supposed that he was with the Kid gang who murdered Dr. Hardie,

STORM AND LIGHTNING. of Los Angeles, a short time ago, in NEW ORLEANS, July 20 .- A severe rain and electric storm visited this city and vicinity this evening. At Milnorburg the PHILADELPHIA, July 19:- The Allen lightning struck a shed, instantly killing steamer Hibernan arrived here yesterday Victor Marcheaud, fatally injuring Edgar from Glasgow, after a trip of ten days, Charles, and seriously injuring Edward during which she had a narrow escape Williams. At Gentile road a dairyman from being smashed to pieces on an icewas killed in the same way, and a man berg. The vessel ran through the fog at was seriously injured at Spanish Fort, by s speed reduced to five knots, and but for an electrical shock. this she would surely have been lost.

The iceberg was sighted just before 8 Tucson, Ariz., July 20 .- It is now defi yards. The engines were reversed and nitely known that the eight Apache pristhe man at the wheel succeeded in slightoners under the "Kid." who murdered ly changing the course of the wheel, so Sheriff Reynolds and deputy, and escaped, all save three have been killed. Kid and two others are at large. Detachments of troops from all the forts are out, with hugh pile, and the vessel careened until copes of intercepting them. Lieutenant Michel, with scouts, has been in pursuit gers. One passenger, a woman, was thrown from a high bunk and slightly insince his fight on Friday, in which one of the renegades was killed. Three White mountain Apache renegades came in and water and very long. After the collision surrendered to the troops. They confirm the report that all but three of the Kid's band have been killed.

During this time the passengers suf-EVICTIONS AT NANAIMO. ered intensely from the cold, and they made many visits to the engine room, VICTORIA, B. C., July 20 .- The first of which was the only warm place on the the evictions at Nanaimo, if any take place, will be to morrow, but as many of the tenants are already moving to tent SEATTLE, July 19 .- Martha Hansen, homes, which they will use temporarily guardian ad libitum for her minor no trouble is anticipated. The wome children, has brought suit for \$25,000 are, it is said, not in sympathy with the strikers, and urge them to effect a recon damages against George Delfee, proprietor ciliation, and as they are the ones who of the I. X. L. saloon, on Front street, for most suffer from the strike, their voice selling intoxicants to J. M. Hansen, who should carry weight. No one contemcommitted suicide in the defendant's plates that there will be any hostile saloon last June. The complaint alleges emonstrations on the part of the strikers, that on June 17 John Hansen bought of and there has not, as has been falsely re the defendant intoxicants, and while lyported, any word spoken to the military ing in an insane and drunken state in the or police; neither will this be required.

satoon, took poison and lay hopelessly on the floor until the defer dant dragged him Uniontown, Wash., July 20 .-- Two out at the back door and rolled him down stairs into an alley. He afterwards died contractors, working on the Lewiston exrom the effects of the poison sold him by tension of the Northern Pacific, one mile this side of Pullman, while blasting rock, e received. Mrs. Hansen alleges that were horribly mangled. Their names are orator, and was the support of herself and Anderson and Swansen. They may recover, but it is very doubtful, one of them having both eyes blown out.

Constantinople, July 20 .- The English consul at Erzeroum has telegraphed the difference, but for heaven's sake, for to the British embassy of this city that the sake of my husband and children, do its proper course is to advise the porte to not lock me up in the police station," make all haste to reinforce the garrisons tearfully exclaimed an elegantiv dressed of Armenia if the sultan means to offer this evening. The woman, who was eviany practical opposition to the Russian dently of great respectability, but whose identity was kept secret by her companinvasion. The consul states that all sorts cessant stream through Batoum, and the ransport service is working night and Complaint had been made to Officer It is firmly believed here that un-Mackenzie of the existence of the place, less Turkey acts quickly or European powers take a hand in the business. Rusome of the occupants of the building obsia will secure so strong a hold of Armenia jecting to the nauseus fames of burning ppium, which, they said, made them sick that it will be next to impossible to dis-The two officers descended into the base-ment to investigate the matter, and in a slice of desirable strategic territory added he two officers descended into the base-

small, dark room, elegantly fitted up, discovered the woman and her male companion and Turkey, and England's interests ion indulging in the past time of smoking opium. When the woman made a teartol London, July 20 .- The Armenian quesples to be spared from the ignominy of ples to be spared from the ignominy of tion is becoming very pressing, and occupying a cell in a police station, she England will be forced to do something. stripped herself of her diamonds and An exchange of views is now proceeding ewelry, worth at least \$2000, and begged by the English, German, Austrian and the policeman to help themselves to at. Italian governments. Great Britain is she was compelled, however, to don her acting in this instance in harmony with ornaments, and, together with companion, the triple alliance, and their communica quantity of opium and pipes, was taken intervertion in Armenia. It is believed to the station. Here, after giving fictithat this plan is calculated to foil the Russian plans for occupation. ing a closed carriage, was hurriedly driven away.

WAR IN SAN SALVADOR. NEW YORK, July 21 .- A Herald's special from the city of Mexico says the long WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Friends of the threatened war has broken out between river and barbor bill are beginning to Guatemala and Salvador. According to ofhave some fear for the future. There ficial advices received from the confiden have been whisperings about the capitol tial agent of the provisional governmen the past week that perhaps the bill would of San Salvador, Senor Geronimo Pou be allowed to slumber on the calendar of who arrived here last night from San Salvador, it began without the usual form

the senate until the adjournment. There is strong opposition to it in certain circles on the ground that the appropriations of ality of a declaration of war, and for his on the ground that the appropriate, and this congress have been very large, and tory.

"Before I left San Salvador," said Seno "Before I left San Salvador," said Seno country Senor Pou claims the first victas are the other appropriation bills which Pou, "war was threatened with Guatema ls, and that it has come as soon as it has It is believed in some circles that the should not be a surprise to anyone who unpresident is opposed to the passage of the river and harbor bill. In the Republican derstands the political situation of the two republics. San Salvador has stood upon caucus of last week an understanding was the defensive. Guatemala has chosen to had that the bill would be considered as interfere in her domestic politics by tryone of the appropriation bills and called up some time during the tariff discussion ing to put into power a president not our frontier to repel any attempted invasion of San Salvador, and it appears by my or passage. Senator Frye said yesterday that he supposed the tariff discussion would go on some time before the river telegrams that they were needed there. and barbor bill would be called up. In On the 5th inst. we had 9000 well-equippother quarters it is said that if any effort ed men along the Rio Paz, but I believ is made to call it up the senate will rethere are now fully 16,000 along the frontier. I understand that Guatemala's

fuse to consider it. In any event, there are grave doubts of the bill becoming a force numbers 20,000." Sonor Pou then laid before the correspondent telegrams from General Ezeta. which, in substance, are as follows: HILLSBORO, Or., July 20 .- Last night IN THE FIELD, July 17 .- The Guate this town was suddenly thrown into state of excitement by the discovery of eral Villavicenolo invaded Salvador and the territory near ElCoro to-day, and were the body of a dead man hanging in an

empty room below the stage of the opera July 18.—The enemy, 9000 strong, yesterday invaded San Salvador. Our composition. The body was only about three-fourths erect, being suspended by a rope used to elevate baggage to a dress-ing-room of the stage. The man who forces bravely repulsed them, causing their complete rout. Many pieces of artillery, large quantities of ammunition and hundreds of stands of arms were captured by us. I have given orders to DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

MISSOULA, July 21 .- This morning

brutal affair was reported from Stevens-The man passed through this town on the 3d of this month, and was brought back on the 7th by some parties from near Gaston, who considered him a fit obville. Lyman Loring had in his employ at that place on a ranche a number of bands, and among them was a young Swede aged about 18, named Andrew Nelson. It is said that the young fellow ject to be taken care of, but who refused to swear out a complaint to that effect. had been imposed upon by the other men and last Saturday a burley Irishman named Tom Murphy brutally beat the boy until he was insensible. It is alleged that Loring instead of procuring assistance He spent the afternoon and evening of the 7th walking about the town, refusing to said he had money enough to pay his for the lad, ordered the men to work, SEATTLE July 20 .-- A special dispatch from Ballard, one of Seattle's surburbs. A man who drove the mail wagon for Loring, on going into the barn heard the boy groan and went up where he was. The young man was in an unconscious says; At 10:30 this morning Samuel Peterson accidently shot himself with a 38-CITY BAKERY calibre revolver. The accident happened in the yard of F. E. Pello. He was careless, ears and nose and he was covered with fines. The man returned to the villessly tossing the revolver up and catch ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily.

Delightful. An English syndicate is in bargain for the brewery at Walla Walla. Bids are being advertised for county buildings at Condon, Gilliam county. It will msure long life for any one to in hale the life-giving ozons in our atmos

The Dalles is at the head of navigation and should command the trade of the In There is a great demand for harvest hands all over the county, and good wages

are being paid. There is a gang of hoodlums which hang around the police court who should be taught to stay at home. Mr. Daniel McLachland, the newly hope he will enjoy his trip.

pointed master mechanic, is in the city. He is making a tour of the shops. The printers of Vancouver have chall real estate men to a game of The typos will win, as they sually do. The land office is rushed with business Yesterday the register and receiver com-pleted seven final proofs, and five are con-

The wool clip is nearly all marketed, and nsequently very few sales are made. The Dalles has paid from 11 to 2 cents a pound ore for wool than any point in Oregon. Wagons, loaded with freight for the inerior, leave this city almost daily. We are the distributing point for a region of country covering a radius of several hundred

idered a good day's work.

round Pasco, and will build ditches and rrigate every available inch. Soon that

There is no place that has so many desir able summer resorts as this city. In any direction fish and game are plentifiul, and the mountain springs furnish a delightful

A disreputable character called Jerry Mc Craith has been harboring thieves and hoboes in Walla Walla. He should be given a coat of tar and feathers and rode

a baseball club. As a commencement, we will state that the printers and editors of this city challenge the members of the legal fraternity to a match game. Have the The civil engineer employed by the water commission will be in the city next week, and will make a complete survey of the

land for the pumping system. Everything is hopeful that The Dalles will have a new system of water-works in the next few Within two weeks five barns have been destroyed, and last eyening burned straw and matches were found in the barn of Martin Rowley, showing that an attempt

had been made to fire it. The straw had

burned partially, but went out before catch One of the pleasantest affairs of the season occurred last evening in which the Celato Klub-already well known for soclub together with some of their fair young friends gave a coaching party and enjoyed the ride behind four prancing horses along the roads near the city.

the failure of the rice crop in that country last year among the poorer class, many of them subsisting almost entirely upon roots and grass. A large demand is being made for our western flour, and the heavy orders now coming almost daily promise to give wheat an upward tendency. Mr. Michael Doyle, of Chenoweth creek, brought to the office this morning specimens of wheat and oats grown on hill land, with-

out prigation, that surpass anything we have ever seen. The oats are fully six fee sall and the wheat five, and fully headed. This shows the capacity of the soil with proper cultivation. The crops in the neighboring county Klickitat promise an excellent yield. I we had boats on the river to connect with

Pacific, and would be entitled to special rates as an ocean competitive point, According to figures given out by Superf thirteen western Washington towns is as follows: Olympia, 4692; Port Townsend, 4555; Vancouver, 3486; Snohomish, 1995; Centralia, 1772; Puyallup, 1736; Chehalis, 1471; Ballard, 1157; Anacortes, 1136; Kent, Bucods, 795; Orting, 657; Tenino,

A convention of the sheriffs of the thirtyone counties of Oregon will be held at the court house in Salem, Monday, July 21st. This meeting is held for the purpose of bet-ter acquainting the sheriffs with each other and their several modes of procedure, and also for the discussion of any topics, and taking action on any matters of interest or benefit to the craft.

Saturday last at Arlington Frank Cun-Castle Rock, while cleaning out a revolver, 44-calibre, of the bulldog type, accidentally caught the trigger-and of course it went off—the ball entering the fleshy part of the left leg, ranged upwards and lodged there. Dr. Bacon attended him but was unable to extract the bullet, which will probably re-main there for years—a reminder of his

Fossil Journal: The honorable county ut a suitable location for county offices and to see about having a building erected land in their addition, and Condon & Cornish have donated a block in their addition. The county clerk says if somebody would only denste him a house to live in r would even rent him a house, he would be satisfied. W. W. Journal: Late last night the cor-

oner was notified that the body of a man had been found in front of a cabin, seven miles west of the city. We learn that the remains are those of Nicholas Longer, a farmer aged about 70 years. The body was discovered lying in the door yard, by P. A. Becker, a neighbor, who had occasion to visit Mr. Longen yesterday afternoon. From all indications deceased died from old age but a few hours previous. He was an old veteran, but never joined the G. A. R. In about six weeks the biggest blast that has ever been fired in the northwest will be set off at Port Crescent. This blast will consist of ten tons or 20,000 pounds of powder, and will be a sight well worth traveling hundreds of miles to see. Men are now at work driving a tunnel into a solid bill of rock for a distance of eighty feet and will run a gallery each side of the main tunnel a distance of sixty feet, in which the powder will be placed preparatory to the blast.

This is very warm. Ice seems to be in great demand these

shurch last evening. The mercury marked 97 degrees hade this afternoon. Mrs. Winnie Washburne has pointed postmistress at Eugene. Yesterday the weather was quite warm.

thermometer registering 94 degrees.

Our citizens should hold a public meeting and try to induce Mr. Hunt to make The Dalles a station on his road, and, if possible, locate his shows here.

F. W. Becker, chairman of the Whitman county Republican central committee, has been relieved of his office for a misappro-

priation of campaign funds placed in his hands for political uses during the campaign

Undoubtedly this is the finest climate in the country. No matter if the weather is a little warm during the day, in the evening it is always cool and pleasant. Quite a number of the festive small boys could be seen bathing in the river yester day. Much fun must have been had judging from the length of time they stayed

the water.

Farmers are busy gathering their harvests of hay and grain. Crops are very good, and with the first movement of the immens wheat export the stringency in the money market will be relieved. Mr. I. N. Campbell, of the Sun Publish ompany, left for his home in Oskaloosa Iowa, this morning, where he will spend a month or so visiting his old friends. We

Mr. C. L. Phillips, the genial manufacturer of soda, gave us a pleasant call this atternoon and left a bountiful supply of cool and refreshing drinks. May his shadow never grow less, and his beverages increase n quantity. The latest report about the Hunt railroad

is that it will cross the Columbia at the narrows, and follow down the north bank of the Columbia. But Mr. Hunt keeps his own counsel, and no one knows were the line will be built. The largest plank in the world has been sawed out at the Falk's Elk river mill, California, for the world's fair. It is 16 feet 5 inches wide, 12 feet long and four inches

thick. It is now on exhibtion in Humboldt. It will be hard to beat. The Yakima Herald says: Hops promise to be very profitable this season. The contract price started in at thirteen cents, but

Pincus was contracting at Puyallup at wenty cents per pound. Seventeen car loads of cattle left Saltnarshe's stock yards this morning for Portland and the Sound market. They were in prime condition, and will be toothsome to our webfoot and Sound neighbors. In all

here were 374 cattle on the train. We have received from the office of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, a neat little pamphlet entitled "Recollections of Gen-Grant," by Geo. W. Childs, the personal friend of the dead chieftain. To every American citizen who admires the charac The young men of The Dalles should form ter of Gen. Grant-and there are very few, if any, who do not-it will be very inter

sting reading matter, and will be properly Says the Baker City Democrat: O. R. Kirkpatrick is inclined to believe that misortunes never come singly. Only this week he fell from a scaffold and was quite severely njured and now he mourns the loss of his best suit of Sunday clothes, purloined from his room by a sneak thief. On discovering his loss, "Kirk" did some neat detective work and while he did not recover his clothes he apprehended the thief and turned him over to an officer who locked him up.

From Tuesday's Daily. Col. Houghton returned this morning from his tour of inspection. Mr. C. A. Cooper leaves the city to-day for Beaverton, where he will remain about

Mr. G. W. Swank left this afternoon. residence. The brick work on the addition to the

Masonic building is rapidly approaching The Japanese are starying on account o We are informed that surveyors are laying out a town somewhere on the opposite side of the river. Mr. A. W. Branner has secured the

> The railroad track built up to July 1st in the United States is 1000 miles, as compared with 1480 miles for the first half of Mr. C. V. Lane, of Antelope, who has

een in the city for some days leaves for his home to-day, accompanied by his not sound this morning or noon. The Cates and deputy being very courteous, whistle at the pump house does duty now the Canadian Pacific at Astoria, the Northmorning, noon and night.

ern and Southern Pacific at Portland, The Dalles would be independent of the Union The officers of Waucoma lodge, No. 30 K. of P., will be installed next Saturday evening. A delegation of Knights from At Astoria, George Wade, a longshore man, was killed by Oscar Deljarde, a L. Prindle, who identified the horse; Frank Swede, in a quarrel at a game of cards. Palmer, who identified the man, having

Wade was shot in the stomach, and lived A carload of salmon,-ten tons,-was shipped to Chicago from Scufert Bros. fishery last night in a refrigerating car. The fish were caught, boxed and shipped after 12 o'clock noon yesterday.

The following officers for the ensuing term were installed for Friendship lodge, No. 9, K. of P., last evening: C. C., Geo. T. Thompson; V. C., C. A. Cooper; P., E. Husbands; M. at A., Z. A. Moody; P.

The persons engaged in canvassing for stock for the transportation company are meeting with unusual success. We can consider the project determined, and in a few days may expect to see mechanics at

We are indebted to Mr. J. O. Mack for the excellent report of the races we pub-lished yesterday. Mr. Mack was reporter cisco for many years, and wields a trenchant pen. He will always be welcome to the columns of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER.

Conductor Fred. Butlock was struck by protruding tongue of a wagon while on the electric car, at the corner of Second and Salmon streets, in Portland Sunday, and seriously injured. N. F. Sargent, a passenger, was also badly injured At Pullman, Saturday, two brothers by the name of Anderson, were seriously, one

while blasting on the Northern Pacific Lewiston extension. One of the men has both eyes completely destroyed, and his head, neck and hands are burned coal black. The prisoners brought down from Heppner were examined by Deputy-Sheriff Phirman, and in the shoe of Beiknife, hacked like a saw. This was ready for an emergency, and if it had not been tound may have been used to secure their

McCabe & Young's minstrelis, which gave deserved a much better house than they had. The songs and choruses were good, and they were undoubtedly the best min-strels who have performed in this city for nany years. The seven-year-old boy in his songs and dances was a general favorite Mr. J. T. Anthony arrived in the city to-day from Heppner with three prisoners, Geo. Brady, Jasper Lebo and Ed.

The prisoners are from Gilliam county and were taken to Heppner for sale keeping, and from there ordered to the county jail in this city.

Our reporter understands that the black gelding, Black Bob, has been matched against the bay mare, Sylba A, for \$50 a side, half-mile dash, catch weights, the race to be run next Saturday over the track at the fair grounds. This will be a contest and a race well worth seeing. It is also

Belterback, held for larceny and robbery

rumored that these Saturday meetings will continue right along at the fair grounds. So look out for fun and something racy for finish in the second heat between Venus and Chief was exciting and a good exhibithe transportation company.

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GRANT COUNTY.

Items From the Columns of the Car yon City News.

Grant county is ready to pay all outstanding warrants registered

May was found a few days ago on the Herburger ranch by some Chinamen.

dents.

Tom Smith, while riding after stock on his ranch up the valley one day during the week, had one of his legs broken above the ankle by his borne. Dr. Hørsley set the broken bones and reports the patient getting along as well as

horse choked himself to death, leaving

be expected under the circumstances and

Chas. Prindle's Horse, Arrested by

Jo. Authony in Washington.

On Friday of last week J. T. Anthony,

William Smith, on a charge of stealing Chas.

leputy found him herding sheep over in

Washington, north of Mt. Adams, for a man

of Bakeoven. He was going under the

name of Bartley. He admitted his true

name was Wm. Smith. Mr. Authony

brought him down White Salmon to the

Columbia in a stage hack, thence to The

Dalles by boat, where they stayed Satur-

day night, lodging Smith in jail, Sheriff

They arrived in Fossil Monday night by

stage, Smith bringing attorney John A.

Brown, of Arlington, along. He was brought before Justice Bowen next morning. H. H. Hendricks appeared for the state.

An adjournment of one day was had to get

witnesses. On Wednesday the following

itnesses were examined for the state: C.

horse was stolen; Chas. Branson, who kept the defendant's own horse in his stable on

relatives will likely be there with to present to Sheriff Wilcox.

our annual fair.

SATURDAY'S RACES.

Pony race-half-mile dash-catch weight.

interesting, it taking five heats to decide it.

Time, 3 23, 3.22, 3.20, 3.17, 3 111.

Time, 59 seconds.

owing to the warm weather.

contract of carrying the mail from The L. Prindle's horse on May 21st last. The

stances.

and Lady Comet was placed fourth again. This ended the afternoon sport and every-Deputy Sheriff Jones, of Umatilla county, chased two horse thieves into body went home well pleased. this county and last Saturday at Huckleberry Fiat captured one named Stafford The other, a Spanish "greaser," ran to the timber and could not be found, but Sunday he was seen on the road up Canyou creek afoot. The officers were notiied, and Monday the thief was captured at Soda Springs by David Blanton and held for Deputy Sheriff Jones. They only stole a horse apiece, and while

aim aloot, making his capture easier. They were both given a short rest in the ail here, and then taken to Penuleton. James Province, who lives at Summit A sad mishap betell Wm. Dunstan o the Middle Fork country last Thursday while he was using giant powder. A stick exploded in his left hand, blowing and were reaping a large haryest. the band completely off, besides injuring the other hand and otherwise injuring mitt Prairie the first of the week, tells us the grain along Ochoco looks excellent. He iin. Dr. Pruden was sent for and arrived some twenty hours after the acci-

dent. He at once informed the family that amputation of the hand would be necessary, and if they desired to call additional aid it was necessary to do so at once. D. Fell was sent for but for some is badly crowded, a large number of Wasco sheep having been driven there to summer, cause was unable to reach the place in a This brings up the old and oft-discussed reasonable time, and as the hand was question of restricting stock to the range then beginning to mortify, Dr. Pruden administered chloroform and performed

the operation alone, taking off the hand above the wrist. At last accounts the that the past few weeks of favorable weather have been very beneficial to growman was getting along as well as could ing crops, and everywhere grain is comago. It reports be true, this county will raise enough grain to supply the local de-Wm. Smith, Charged With Stenling

On Friday of last week William O'Kelly, who lives on Mill creek, was riding an un-ruly horse and came in contact with a pine tree, which resulted in breaking the thigh bone of one of his legs. Dr. Belknap set the bone on Saturday, and at last accounts Mr. O'Kelly was resting easy, though it will be quite a while before he is able to ride eputy sheriff, arrested the young man any more bucking horses.

The other day we noticed a farmer buying in town. These are necessaries of life which every farmer should produce on his farm, and until the farmers do so they cannot expect to become prosperous. With the exbut many Crook county farmers do not, hence the great drain upon their incomes

Charley Elkins, of Beaver, was in town last Saturday and Sunday. He says the cattlemen of Beaver have plenty of beef for sale, but it will take \$30 per head to buy it, and besides the beef must be received at Beaver and not driven to Deschutes bridge as in the past. If all the cattlemen of the

the 20th of May; Jerome Bridges, who saw a young man leading the Prindle horse past his place May 21st; Wm. Griffith, who rode Last Sunday morning, a brakeman named Butterfield on a freight train of the Union The Good Samaritan then started for Celile on the night train. There was a scale sosition he maintained to the noise, the stringing out in a procession. Bob to him. His injuries are not serious, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Butterfield will be able to be around in a few days.

spread its sable wings o'er the fated camp of workmen on the reservation. Sunday mornto the agency after some medicine for his never beating three minutes, and was quite sick horse, and proceeded but a few steps Your reporter will not attempt to describe each heat in detail, but will say that the Later in the day, the tent of Frank Buckwhen he fell, head and heels, into a cold

> A Chinaman arrived at Tacoma, Satbut had gone but a few blocks when he had a howling mob at his heels. He was station house and placed on the next out-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

Allen sent them off to a very even start, but the starting gone seemed to have a bad effect on the horses and for an eighth of a mile or so the crowd could not tell whether

The John Day wagon road from Pen dleton is now finished to the Grant coun

The body of the little Worsham child that was drowned below John Day in

Dunstan, who lost a hand last week by an explosion of giant powder, was an old Cornish miner, and had used the ex-plosive all his life. Those are the men heat as the driver of Rockwood Girl and who generally become careless in the matter, however, and meet with acci-

above the ankle by his horse talling into a badger hole and falling upon him. winning as she pleased in 3:26, the balance a trung out in one, two, three order. The onof running against the crowd by our friend Smith with Lady Comet just before the wire could be expected under the circumwas reached in trying to head off Weasel; but the judges would not stand his work

Trotting-four-minute class-mile-heats John Walker—b m Weasel—Walker.
Wm Larsen—b m Me\*achern—Larsen
Chas Walker—b m Rockwood Girl—Walker.
G E Smith—bm Lady Comet—Smith.
S B Adams—g g Hannibal—Adams. staked out on the sidehill the Spaniard's

CROOK COUNTY.

Prairie, was in town Monday. He said that ranchers up there had begun haying

thinks it will yield the best crop that has been harvested for five or six years.

in the county where it is owned. ter than was expected a lew weeks

A Good Samaritan.

with the young man for about a mile and half on the road to Antelope, May 21st, and Pacific, while climbing on a car fell to the identified him and the horse, which he was then riding, leading the other, and to whom ground by reason of a round in the ladder he told he worked two mouths for Bill Hendrix, of Lone Rock, for the horse; R. giving away. This happened about 1 o'clock, and was first discovered by the A. Barloot, who worked with Smith two days at Rooper's dipping vat near Bake-oven, and to whom Smith tried to trade the horse; T. S. Yantis, who got the horse there the same day, and whom Smith gave the slip; Jos. Anthony, who testified to a confession made by Smith on Tuesday to his sister in his presence. The defendant conductor who saw his lantern on the car, but could not find him. He telegraphed to The Datles, and conductors on trains were Gelock Mr. J. H. Larsen heard of the accideut, and knowing Mr. Butterfield to be a his sister in his presence. The defendant asked an hour to prepare for some affirma-tive evidence in defense, but offered none. Knight of Pythias went to the railroad office and wanted a hand car to go up the track The state's counsel waived argument. The defendant's counsel begged a light bail. It and find him. He was refused by the official to whom he applied, and told that was fixed at \$700. The defendant's aged father, mother, sister and her husband, Ezra A. May, all of Matney, were here, passing trains were on the lookout for him. Soon other Knights, members of the lodge and appeared to be excellent people, for in this city, became interested, and whom everyone sympathized.

Mr. Anthony started for Arlington with made every effort to procure a conveyance the young man (he is 21) on Friday, and his to go to the relief of the brother. The acident happened about three miles west of Celilo, and the poor fellow lay unconscious in the burning oun until half-past 10 in the forenoon, when a ttamp passing that way found him. He had bled profusely, and fair grounds Saturday atternoon to witness him to the shade of a tree the tramp went the exhibition races gotten up by the differto the river with an oyater can, brought ent horsemen who have horses in training water, washed his wounds and gave him on the grounds for the coming fall races at some to drink. This revived him and he The first race was a sweepstake of \$2.50 he was, and how the accident happened. each for a half-mile dash for ponies. The entries were Smith's "Bleck Bob," Walker's "Sylba A," Cresby's "Shorty" and Alexander's "Git Thar." In the drawing graphed to this city, and the east-bound for positions the horses faced the starter in flyer picked him up and carried him to the order named above. After one false Celilo. The west-bound passenger brought start Albert Allen cent the horses off to a Butterfield to The Dalles, where he was pretty fair start, and at the first turn all taken care of by the company's surgeon and were pretty well bunched, but at the eighth pole Black Bob forged ahead and in spite of the efforts of Crawford on Sylba A. was arm was fractured. It was very fortunate two or three lengths to the good as they the tramp found the injured man when he came in to the head of the stretch, which did, as he would have laid in the burning position he maintained to the finish, the sun aeveral hours longer before help came came in to the head of the stretch, which

Trotting-three minute class-mile-heat | urday, and started up Pacific Avenue. Fred Clargo s Chief Larsen 3 1 2 1 1 had a howling mob at his heels. He was Dan Lane bk m Vesus Lane 1 3 1 2 2 rescued by a police officer, taken to the The third event on the list was a trot for four-minute nags and afforded a whole let of four for the spectators. There were five entries, and after scoring several times Mr.

The third event on the list was a trot for four forms and in Tacoma again. For four years a Chinaman has not been permitted to stay there for a single hour.