## GRANT COUNTY.

Items From the Columns of the Canyon City News. A tew days ago we were informed that some of the farmers up the valley had not threshed their grain crop yet. As all the machines have been busy all season this can be accepted as evidence that the grain crop

in this valley is of huge proportions.

Concerning the Dayyılle races Tom Williams informs us that Blue Bell, owned by a Dayville man, won the saddle race; Johnny Moore, McHaley's horse, won the half-mile dash; Gray Dick, owned by Tom Williams, carried off the honors in the quarter mile dash; Tige, owned by Tice Adkins, won the half mile and repeat, also some other contests. There was not a yery large crowd in attendance, Mr. Williams says, that everything passed off very pleas-

County Judge Hazeltin some days ago received a letter from the justice of the peace of Hamilton precinct stating that a man named William Johnson had been killed by a runaway team on Oct. 27th. Later we learn that Johnston had started to the mountains after a load of fence posts, and when near Mr. Cupper's ranch his team became frightened, throwing him off the wagon and killing him instantly. Johnston's age was about 30, and he was a native of Norway.

Canyon City, which at one time numbered its population by the thousands, occasionally sees faces of long ago. Recently a gentleman was at Trowbridge's ranch, who formerly lived here and had a pack train run off by the Indians-in fact a number of parties lost pack animals in that manner om the hills immediately surrounding the city. Later on, though, after Gen. Crook's soldiers whipped the redskins they were not of historical remmiscences.

Mrs. Bettie Buchanan, charged with in sanity, was brought into town yesterday, but the result of the examination was not ascertained before press hour. Mrs. Buchanan is the relict of a worthless husband who left her for another woman some years ago, and last spring she was declared a county charge. She ran away from the keeper of county poor and Sheriff Cresap informs us that he found her and her children huddled up in a cabin of filth and dirt, having had nothing to eat but frost-bitten elderberries stewed in water for breakfast.

is the lowest level yet attained. Specimens from the level go as high as 3000 ozs. silver,

# GROOK COUNTY

From the Columns The town of Prineville was out of debt on the 1st of October. This is something

The Dalles, and farmers have begun their fall plowing. Here there has not been

A heavy snow fell in the Cascade mounains about ten days ago, but a warm rain

Prineville and Lakeview, and letters and Richmond found the man leaning up against

verflowing with wheat, and still it con- mend's movements. That gentleman sup-

er of their cows have been found without calves, and they attribute the loss of the ley, during which the man started to run offspring to a blackleg and a good lass rope.

A petition is being circulated asking the oatal department to change the route of the Princylle-Dalles mail line so as to run by the way of Cow Canyon. This petition should be granted, for if the stage company is forced to come by way of Antelope, it will be impossible to get the mail through

John Claypool has returned from the mines in Harney county. He says there are a few good claims in the new mines, duce prospectors to go there. Most of the the misleading articles published in the Harney Times regarding the new discovery, which he asserts are wide of the truth.

The Warm Spring Indians are fast assuming the ways of the whites, and enjoy comforts of life as well as do their pale-faced brothers. They have adopted the dress and habits of the whites in many instauces, and ssed this office the other day carrying a at the furniture store. Besides being comfortable during the day this "Poor Lo" pro-

# THE HADDOCK MURDER. Harry Leavitt Tells of His Connec

viewed H. L. Leavitt, who has been run- ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup ning a variety show here. Leavitt admit-ted having been connected with the Had-to effectually cleanse the system when dock murder, which a few years since attracted the attention of the people of the \$1.00 bottles by leading druggists.

United States. In his talk Leavitt said: "In the first place Rey. Haddock waged the war of a fiend against the saloons of bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve-Sioux City. He was known as the Cotton
Mather of Iowa. I ran a big yariety theater and saloon at Sioux City and was
ater and saloon at Sioux City and was

All the learned to the saloon.

The learned to the saloon. men's association. We were forced to or- sale by Snipes & Kinersly. ganize to protect ourselves from the fanatical preacher. Well, one night we held a meet mg in our hall and agreed to pay \$700 to a man to liek Haddock and thus bring him to s senses. Sylvester Granda was appoint ed to do the licking. We had adjourned to Jim Junks and were drinking when Bismark saw Haddock passing and called our

attention to him. The entire twenty-five of ns rushed out. We intended to see Granda lick Haddock. The minute John Arensdorf saw the preacher he stepped in advance of the rest of us and shot him down. "We all scattered and ran. Of course

arrested. I went on the road with a company, and at Mobile, Ala., I first learned that rewards aggregating \$5000 were offered for my apprehension. I at once left for Chicago. There I consulted with Hill of the Journal, a personal friend of mine, and acting in accordance with his advice I went to Des Moines, gave myself up to the governor, and agreed to turn state's evidence. "The rest is not worth relating. Arensdorf blew in all his money in sending some wifnesses out of the country and in fixing others. He was worth about \$150,000. His lawyers tried to make out that I was the man who killed Haddock, and throughout all the trial it was hard to tell who was being tried, Arensdorf or Harry Leavitt. The

ever, saved me." "What has become of Arensdorf?" "I think he's at Covington, Neb., working in the bottling works there. He's poor

now and hasn't a cent." "Have the Methodists of this place ever taken this matter up and used it against

your business?" "No, I don't think any of them know who I am, and if they don't know of my don't think they could have hurt me here. I cater to a class of people who require vaudeville entertainments. And then I didn't kill Haddock snyhow. I suppose that to some extent a man is known by the company he keeps, but it doesn't follow that I'm a criminal just because I was with the gang that night any more than it does that a man can't be square and run a variety theater.

Rich Mines in This Vicinity. Talking about rich ore we were informed Monday that a prospector was in the city last summer with rock which he said had assayed \$32,000 to the ton, and that there was an abundance but a short distance from The Dalles. He ornear so bold. Verily, this old camp is full ganized a party of three or four and started into the mountains. After traveling for two days, and being well in the fastne ses of the Cascade mountains, one morning, after breakfast, the man started from camp leading his horse and said he would be gone two or three hours. The parties waited all that day for him to return, and the next day made a thorough search; but could find no trace of him.

That has been four months ago, and nothing of the missing prospector has been beard since. It may be that he met with an accident, and perished in some lonely gulch before help could reach him; or he may have wended his way to reports come from the Cabbell his ledge, determined that no one of the At that time it was thought that Mal mine, the La Bellevue beyond Granite. We party should share the wealth of the are informed that the owners have struck a discovery with him. That the latter 2-foot vein at the 425 foot level. Mr. Cub- theory is the correct one is proved by bell has had a force of miners at work for the fact that the miner's footprints could some time running a 600-foot crosscut to be traced over fullen timber and in untap the ledge at a depth of 425 feet, which frequented places until it was completely lost in a labyrinth of canyons, chapparel and impenetrable undergrowth. There about 7000 feet of development and there can be no doubt that the rock was very are upwards of 17,000 tons of ore in sight, rich, and the mine, when developed, camps for a living, and those who have met not to mention the body that was exposed would largely tend to the advancement the stranger say that, at a distance, he THE DALLES, PORTLAND & ASTORIA

> tributary to this city. Of Unsound Mind. Chas. Richmond received word about o'clock Monday afternoon to go over to

the Columbia feed yard and take charge of Heavy rains have fallen in the vicinity of a crazy man, who had accompanied Mr. Amos from Sherar's Bridge, where he had joined him, but refusing all invitations to ride. Mr. Amos further stated that en route the man had occasionally preached to them, varying his discourse with talks upon well-digging and water witches. Nothing is to be noted of his vagaries except as giying a clue to his occupation, which seems to be that of well-digging. He said his name was Ole Dahl, and carried with him a valise containing papers, etc, but nothing Hd. ts have been made so that was ascertained regarding where he had onnection is made on the mail lines between come from or who were his friends. Mr. a fence across the street, who regarded him with a fixed stare. Every muscle of his body was in absolute rest, nor did he turn The Prineville flouring mills are full to his head nor his eye to follow Mr. Richhand, which was found to be ice cold, he was still further persuaded that such was the fact. But the man in a short time commenced talking volubly and asked Mr. Richmond if he had any wells to dig, saymarked or branded, but a num- ing: "I can tell where water is every time, but sometimes I fail." After a short partwo or three times, he accompained Mr. Richmond to the city jail, and an examination as to his sanity was made late this af-

A Heavy Sentence.

"Forty years in the penitentfary at Deer Lodge." This was the sentence passed Thursday at Helena, by Judge Hunt on Henry Clarke, the foot pad, whose partner was Bertha Helen Forstlund, of Lockwood, Wash. The girl masqueraded in male uniform and created a great sensation by the relating of tales rivaling those of Dick Turpin. She was acquitted on one charge and the others were denied. Friday she was set free. Besides the two hold-ups and attempt to murder an officer, of which Clarke guilty in Helena, doubtless the pair committed a series of robberies in other towns in Montana. The woman on the stand claimed that Clarke beguiled her from her home and got her under the influence of liquor at a resort in Spokane and accomplished her rain. The first collapse of he somewhat stoical nature occurred Friday afternoon, when her sister, Mrs. Andrew Condon of Minneapolis, suddenly appeared before her. Mrs. Condon had heard of Helen's acquittal, and in sisterly devotion had hurried to her aid and protection. Helen was cared for by the good women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union their rooms. Hearing some one enter the door she turned her eyes in that direc-tion, and uttering a shriek fell to the floor in a dead faint, and was in hysterics for several hours. The climax of her sensationed experience was too much for nature. She will probably leave for home in a day

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Found After Many Days. WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 9 .- In Sioux there was great excitement, but I was not City there lived, fiteen years ago, Arthur Wilson and his wife of one year. One evening Wilson failed to return, and until vesterday was never heard of again by his wife. Yesterday he reached here from Morris, Minn., of which place he is now a wealthy inhabitant, having been called by friends who recognized in Mrs. Fieming, of this city, his long lost wife. Wilson, it seems, was a victim of some conspiracy, which cost him all he had, and in a fit of temporary aberration he left his home When a few months later he recovered he returned to Sioux City, only to find his wife gone. Since then he has never ceased to search for her, but always without avail. Mrs. Wilson had for her husband's return until forced to find some means of livelihood. testimony of Bismark land my wife, how-An oppertunity was offered to go to Omaha and she moved there. Hearing tem effectually, dispels colds, head nothing of Wilson, she two years later aches and fevers and cures habitual obtained a divorce and married a business man named Fleming, who afterwards turned out badly, and who four ago, was arrested for forgery and sent to the penitentiary for seven years. His term has not yet expired. Mrs. Fleming then moved here, and only a few days ago was discovered by a former acquaintance, who hastened to send for Wilson. As soon as the necessary divorce can be onnection with the Haddock tragedy, I obtained, Mrs. Feming will again be married to her first husband,

A Bloodthirsty Halfbreed. COLVILLE, Nov. 9 .- Last Saturday evening, Henry Marn, a halfbreed, who lives one mile south of Colville, came home in an intoxicated condition and commenced abusing his wife and re latives, some of whom were visiting her. Then he dealt his mother in-law a severe blow, which felled her to the floor. One

of the women present upbraided him for his brutal conduct, when he stepped into an adjoining room, and, returning with a loaded rifle, began shooting indiscrimi-nately at the inmates of the house, and ed in wounding his sister in law, Mrs. Vina Fairham, in the hand, and also shot one of his own children, a baby 136 years old, through the ankle. He was disarmed and fled but returned later in the evening. The officers were notified. and next morning Sheriff Hayden went to the house and demanded his surrender He had fixed a trapgun for the officer, who would have been shot if he at-tempted to open the door. Martin finally came out and gave himself up, and was brought to Colville and lodged in jail. Physicians reached the baby in time to prevent it from bleeding to death, but the child will probably loose her foot. Mrs. Fairham's wound is slight.

A Mountain Mystery.

There is still a mystery connected with the shooting of John Zollinger last summer. Church was the guilty party, but many have since changed their minds. Whoever committed the cowardly act rode a spotted pony, and this fact more than anything else caused suspicion to fall on Church, for he was in that vicinity at that time, attempting to escape after killing Lewis Hadsell at Monument. But they say that a man who rides a spotted pony still frequents the mountains back of Heppner, robbing sheep town have not entirely given the matter | capture of the latter, 'Lishe Watkins saw a up; but as soon as the spring opens a man riding this much-talked of "Pinto," or party will be organized to locate, if pos- one very much resembling him, which Watsible, these rich mines which are directly kins afterwards concluded was the fugitive and horse. Since that time it has been proven without a doubt that this was not Church, but someone bearing much the same appearance as himself. From his acbe some desperate choracter, cluding the authorities, and, perhaps, is the man who so cold-bloodedly shot Zollinger.

Land Notices.

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Legal Notices

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court for Wasco county, State of Oregon, held in the court house in this city during September, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of M. Diamond, deceased. All bills due the said deceased, will be collected by the undersigned, and all debis owed by the deceased should be presented within six months from this date.

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The Dalles, Sept. 18, 1891.

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