## ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Baily At the Christian church in this city last night there were two immersions. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Richards, of Gold-

endale, Wash., are in the city visiting There is a coyote in Printville that fed on watermelons, and the inhabitan are trying to trap him.

Mrs. O. J. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. G. Davenport, left on the train last night for Wallace, Idaho, where they will visit

Farmers in many portions of the count are plowing, the ground being in fine condition. This is the first year for a long time that plowing could be done in Sep-Miss Jennie Paden and Mr. Gunning'

little daughter, her neice, left on the train Monday night for Latchtield, Iii., their old where they will visit relatives and Snow is reported as very low on th past week it has fallen close to the settle-

ment on the upper waters of Chenowith declaration of a colored philosopher "down south," who is reported to have said: "Life my breddern, are mostly made up of pray ing for rain and then wishin' it would ci'ar

New Whatcom Sunday over the Canadian Pacific from Pitt River, B. C. The frogs were destined for San Francisco, and were all alive, kicking vigorously and singing as

Ten teams are now at work drawing bricks from the yard of the state peniten-tiary to the reform school. About 1,200, 000 bricks will be required for the new additions to the reformatory, and it is desired to have as many as possible of these on the

Subject of the sermon at the Christian church this evening, is: "The Baptism . I the Holy Spirit." What was the original design of the Baptism, and is there any subjects of this baptism now? Come and let us see what the scriptures teach upon this important subject. The following appointments for this

district were made at the Methodist con-ference in session at Moscow, Idaho: Rev John Whistler, reappointed to the pasto-rate of the Methodist church in this city; Rev. T. G. Hodson, of Prineville, to Hood River; Rev. E. Baker, of Dufur, to Prineville and Rev. Mr. Rigsby, of Hood River,

though each feels that he is competent to rule the nation's money affairs. Jercy move in good society, and saye half his sal novan of Ohio saves \$3,000 a year, while Livingston, the Georgia orator, says

oregon's lumbermen did something that no one else has done. They hunted un a tide land spruce tree 300 years old, 305 feet high, with a diameter of 16 feet. They cut this down, carved a block 9 feet 9 inches in diameter from it at a point 25 feet. inches in diameter from it at a point 25 feet indications are that the corn crop will be at frameter from the roots and brought it to the wor d's least 1,700,000,000 bushels. The value of improved breeds to bring them to the fair

that the police of this city are forced to

The state fair closed Saturday for the thirty-third time. The attendance was atively small, but the races were there and were of an interesting character. Saturday in the free for all pace, Del Norte won the first heat in 2:20, and Doc Sperry the remaining three heats and race, maxing the last heat in the fastest time ever made on the track, 2:141/2. Wild Oats won the 11/2 dash in 2:30. Dolly Withers won a special trot, best time 2:20. Mult- len d. nomah, Barrows Bros. was at the end, and was withdrawn on the last heat.

. Anderson, about three miles west of the city. He went out to ascertain the

the grade since, and ascertained the fact doubtedly one of the most substantial and best built highways in the county, and Mr. Driver is entitled to considerable credit for

East Oregonian; There are not fifty full blooded Indians left on the reservation. The braves, old and young, and their families, are scattered throughout the mountains from Northern Idaho to Southern Oregon, engaged in the pursuit of game, except some 500 of them, who have gone to Washington hop fields. The latter will probably profit nore than their brethern, as the modern Indian, when he starts cut hunting, is not satsfied with the meager outfit of his ancestor, and goes to considerable expense to equiping his camp with goods and provis-ions. It commonoly takes four or five pack animals to convey the luggage of one small

E. O. Republican: A large number of mining claims have been located in Tim ber canyon, in the vicinity of Eagle valley, southeast of Union, and will no doubt become a good camp as soon as the prospects are properly developed. Much work has already been done there and the showing made is excellent. The general character of the ore is free but some base ores are found. The ledges are from two to ten feet in width and will mill from \$8 to \$15 per ton in gold and from \$1 to \$30 in silver. The canyon lies in the mineral belt that passes through the eastern part of Union county, has an abundance of wood and water, and will, no doubt, in time become the seato f great mini g operations.

The effect of whispered scandal had an illustration in Astoria the other day, and women should pay more attention to their own business and less to the affiairs of their neighbor. We copy the following from an exchange: "Mrs. Classen, wife of John P. Classen, of Astoria, came to Portland to visit her step-daughter last week, and some evilly disposed persons started a rumor that she had left her husband. Both Mr. and Mrs. Classen were terribly annoyed and humiliated when they heard the story, which was extensively circulated, and feel so badly over the matter that they are making arrangements to sell their house and lot and will then leave

Mr. Geo. P. Morgan, of the Locks, arrived in town yesterday, on a short business

Mr. J. B. Crossen, our county clerk, re-turned from a hurried trip to the metropo-Ducks are very pientiful in the cloughs above the city, and nunters have great sport in shooting them.

Mr. Van. Hore, the piane turner, is in the city. All orders addressed to him through the postoffice will receive prompt attention. The recorder's office has not furnished an

item to reporters for many days, and the pencil-pusher walks in hopeful, but leaves vard of William Holmes, south of Salem. Prof. M. Bloss, of the agricultural college | a highbinder row. The murderer fled down at Corvallis, was married at Eugene last the river.

Tuesday evening to Miss Mary A. Wood, | Milton Eagle: Chief Peo, a Umatilla res recently of Kansas City, Missouri.

by all orthodox Jews as an absolute fast day, ad nothing is ate or drank during the wenty-four hours. Exceptions are made in ease of invalids, very old persons and in-

Freight trains leave the city east and west almost every hour. The freighting season has now fairly begun, and her after usiness in this line will be quite lively. The following bond for deed was filed for record to-day: Algernon S Disborn and Mary M. Disborn to James E Hanna; w hf of ne gr of sw qr sec 2, tp 2 n, r 10 east;

ple will get their rights September, so far, has had cold winds and rain storm-, which are something un-usual for this latitude. Some fear early winter; but very likely there will be warm

days yet before snow falls. The Phythian Sisters of Washington are n council at Walla Walla. Mrs Hattie A. oinson, of Canton, Ohio, supreme chief of the order is in attendance and will organize grand temple in that state.

Hon J. P. Wager, formerly state senato from Umatilia county, and an able writer, has been released from the Multnomah nty jail, where he had been unprisoned for obtaining money under false pretenses. A grouse flew into one of the principal streets of Eugene one day this week and struck against a plate glass window. It was captured by one of the citizens and

urnished the substance of a noon-day meal. About 400 men are employed at the Locks, and work is being pushed very rapidly. There are 75 men now at work in the pit of the canal, and 130 in the quarry. At present indications the canal will be npleted by the time named in the con-

tract, and perhaps before Front street, through which passes train at all hours of the night, and on which is situated the passenger depot and the principal hotel of The Dalles, is without a single are light. This thoroughfare should have some benefit from the complete system of arc lights now in operation in the city. Classes for academic work are being

formed by Miss Holcomb, Terms: Ten dollars per quarter. Weekly lessons in drawing or painting without extra charge. Those who wish to continue their academi work or to begin such work please send word by mail to Miss Holcomb at once. Exchange: A farmer bauled a load of wheat into Corvallis the other day which weighed just a ton and sold it for 45 cents s bushel, realizing \$15 for his ton of wheat He bought a too of bran for cow feed from

ler to whom he so'd his wheat, and it cost him 90 cents per hundred or \$18 per ton, so it cost him \$3 in money to trade his ton of wheat for the miller's ton of bran. Miss Booth will open her kindergarten on

school, Portland, and has had four years experience in teaching

fall several young ladies and gentlemen, rehe can make more money, and make it siding in this city, have gone to distant places for the means of acquiring an education of the district fair which begins here Oct.

They also built a bouse out of thirty the crop at 45 cents a bashel would be different varieties of native Oregon about \$725,000,000. The wheat crop of the year will probably bring to the producers caller upon A. Buckbart, the shoemaker of \$300,000,000; cotton at least \$250,000,000; Milton found him lying dead in hed. A Complaints are made about a class of \$300,000,000; cotton at least \$250,000,000;

all. He is a good s nger, too, but the birds order in churches in The Dailes; fairly took his song away from him and made the audience crazy."

A good story is told by the Pendleton Last night, about 10 o'clock, a team state. Two ladies of Pendleton, who had of oak and one of myrtle, and a match was heard passing the residence of Mr. A. just retu ned on Friday from a visit to the were of course astonished at the vastness of and tound a team of horses at everything they saw. But they declared in which he said "the oak represented the cause and found a team of horses attached to a spring-hack passing through that they were indignant while on the strength of the state and the myrtle the his lane, and no driver was discernible. He caught the animals and placed them in his baru. To-day he has canvassed the city and can flud no owner of the vehicle. The horses and wagon are uninjured; but what became of the owner remains a mystery.

grounds to have some one ask "where is Oregon? Somewhere in Washington?" People have been thoroughly acquainted with the resources of Washington, while Oregon is hardly represented. A mistake was made that Oregon did not invest more money in placing there an exhibit which would nave the governor took the goblets home with him yesterday.

A special train prived in the city from Portland about 1 o'clock this afternoon, Portland about 1 o'clock this afternoon,

The report published by our cotemporary that the Tygh hill grade was badly damaged during the rain storms a few days ago is incorrect. Hon. E. N. Chandler passed over been a credit to the state, is again becoming filled with bald-faced, stub-tailed, lop-carned, moon barking, the nillside washed some loose gravel and a few small rocks on the road, but not sufficient to render travel deficient. them are poor enough to cast a shadow on both sides as they totter down the street luscious fruit offered for sale. The next barking at the street cars or the beer wagon. They should be cared for by the city board of charities or be given a deed to a lot in the potters field, where they can hypothecate to some populist butcher shop, where the wavering rank and file (three cornered)

will be received with open arms." David Horne has informed the East Oregonian that a large proportion of the cattle of this section would be shipped to South Omaha, Neb., this fall. A gentleman re-siding at Soda Springs, Utah, has purchased 15,000 head in Malheur county to ship to South Omahs and will load them at Ontario. From Pendleton and Heppner also, on about October 15th, will be shipped 1000 head. The recent experiment has had the effect of turning the attention of buyers and seller toward Omaha as an edvantageous market. A letter to Mr. Horne from Gorrow, Kelly & Co., commission merchants of South Omaha, carries the information that prices of Oregon and Montana cattle have stiffened

From Friday's Dally. Mr. A. Tilzer returned last night from Do not fail to hear Mr. Chas. D. Kellogg Saturday eye, Sept. 23. Hon. W. P. Gray, of Pasco, is registered at the Umatilla House

Mrs. E. Wingate and son Ed. returne last night from a visit to Portland. Mr. Chas, Clarke returned last night from visit to the world's fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan were passengers on the boat to the Locks this more Salmon trout are plentiful in Mill creek.

low water. The wheat marketed this year is of superior quality, and much better than it was

the streets, and enjoy themselves winning "stakes" from their companions.

Klien "phunny" club has adj urned for the season, Mr. J. W. Whealdon was initiated in two degrees of the mysteries this after-

Three Mile, the Columbia has washed out a considerable portion of its banks. Vast quantities of sand have fallen into the river, and the embankment is still caving.

A Chinaman named Long last Tuesday night shot and killed Yuon Hing at the hop The shooting is supposed to be the result of

recently of Kansus City, Missouri.

Yesterday was the Jewish holiday, known as Yow Kipper or the Day of Atonement.

It began Tuesday at sunset and ended yesterday at the same hour. This is observed

\*\*That is to this Mr. Foster has added \$2.50 for an apple that Day brothseeder attached. See Joel G. Koontz.

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Peo supplies his dusky brethren with the

"ardent" our informant does not state. Last night was not a very busy one at the city iail. Not a single incbriate was arrested, or a hobo taken in out of the cold. sequence the recorder had no inter views this morning, and devoted his leisure to Blackstone and Kent.

umbia hotel in this city, at an early hour his morning, while ascending the stairs of the hotel, fell and broke his left leg abo In the Willamette valley the Oregon Pathe ankle. Dr. Hollister reduced the frac ture, and the patient is doing well. n each other on the shipment of hops cast. The Christian church was filled to over lowing last night to hear the lecture or "Man " To night the subject of the lecture What Shall We Do With Our Boys and Girls? or How to Train Up a Child in

> Some poets, unknown to fame or history have captured the columns of the Moro Ol server, and deals out every week several would place these "poets" in the first rank of literary men.

The executive board of the Oregon world's ir commission met Tuesday afternoon i Portland. Secretary C. B. Irvine submitted expended so far by the commission to be \$31,068 90, and the amount remaining on hand \$28.831 03 Messrs. Crandall and Butler, in their late

sorvey through Eastern Oregon, at Clear creek, passed over a deposit of obsidian, about eight miles wide and over twenty miles m length. This rock is susceptible of a very high polish, and is used in settings for jewelry and for household ornaments. Matters in reference to the O. N. G in

this city show considerable progress. The Third regiment is now in command of Lieut. Col. Thompson, and the headquarters are in may be expected to be mustered into th service, and it is composed of excellent ma-The martial spirit still seems to pervade the breast of the average Oregonian. The latest organization took place at Burns in

Harney county. The new company was organized by Colonel Mitchell. A. W.

seutenant, and H. E. Thompson, sec The late rains have delayed harvesting siderably, and wheat is not coming into the warehouses as lively as expected. Threshing is nearly finished in many portions of the county, and, as the roads a excellent condition, the grain will be brought to market in a few days. Prices are appreciating, and farmers will store the

From the columns of the Moro Observe we learn the following regarding the yield Monday 25th, inst, session to begin a: 9 of some farms in that vicinity: "M D o'clock. The school will be held temporarily in the vestry-room of the Episcopal ing finished before the wet spell. He had church. The terms will be \$1 per week, or 410 sacks of grain from his timber culture children enter from the same | west of town, there being about 45 acres in family, \$1 50 for both. Miss Booth is a wheat. Harry Brown, who lives in the graduate from Mrs. Dunlap's training same neighborhood and who threshed after Dyce got through, had about 497 suchs from 60 acres. D. W. Dugger, who has one By reason of the academy closing this of the Adams places rented, got 184 sacks off 1:

> considerable attention, and no doubt will to compete for premiums

East Oregonian Wednesday morning a hoodlums who attend services in our churches apparently for the purpose of fun out of the purpose of the purpo churches apparently for the purpose of the annoyance of those and amusement to the annoyance of those who attend for their own spiritual benefit, and who have proper reverence for religion. This should be stopped, for it gives a bad reputation of the city, and reflects to the discredit of our young people. It would be stopped, to the published them to be published.

New York Daily Herald: Mr. Kellogg and had been more or less intoxicated stance and had been more or l

Yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Phirman arrested Susannah Fox, who re-There was a large, attentive audience at sides on Mill creek near the saw mill, and the Christian church last night to hear the discourse on the "Baptism of the Holy Spirit." You could have almost heard the instoric "pin drop" at any time during the sermon of an hour and five minutes. At the close of the discourse, three of our most substantial and respected citizens came for years of age, and the defendant her daugh ward and made a confession of their faith.

The minister will favor the andience with a tecture this evening. Subject: "Wanted—AMao." All are cordially invited to at-

Salem Statesman: Governor Pennoyer vesterday received from J. W. Mulien of These represent a new industry world's fair, informed the reporter that they started in Roseburg and are the first articles turned out. Mr. Mullen also wrote a letter

were three passenger coaches and two bag-gage cars in the train, and it stopped at the Umatilla House sufficiently long for dinner. Mr. Irving and several members of the troupe took a saunter through the streets of attraction was the Indian curios in Mr. Ullrich's cigar factory window and in Mr. Klein's store. The ladies and gentlemen looked wearied and appeared as though rest would be appreciated.

A Peculiar Case

A peculiar case of insanity has happene in Baker county. We clip the following from the Democrat: "Prof. J D. Denman superintendent of public instruction for Malheur county, is the person referred to A few weeks ago he came to Baker City, immediately after the close of the institute held at Vale, and commenced the reading of law in the office of Hyde & King. He roomed and boarded at the Commercial hotel. Nothing unusual in his demeanor attracted attention until a few days ago when people at the hotel noticed that he acted peculiar. On Tuesday evening he refused to eat and showed signs of mental derangement. In the evening he became rapidly worse and it was deemed advisable to notify friends and have him taken in charge. Prot. Danman being a member of the I. O. O. F. in good standing, members of that order took charge of him and had him conveyed to the Odd Fellow's ball when it was found necessary to secure him to prevent injury to himself or to his guards. Yesterday he was examined by Drs. Biggers and Dodson who adjudged him insane and he was committed to the asylum by County

The Kellogs' Concert. The following is the programme of the

oncert to be given at the First Methodist church in this city to-morrow evening, Sat urday, Sept. 23d; "stakes" from their companions.

If the rock crusher were removed to Court street it could teed upon the rocks near the reservoir for an unlimited length of time.

Mr. Ed. Martin, the deputy county clerk, returned last night from a visit to the world's fair at Chicago. During his trip east he spent several days in Washington City.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Sam Klien "phunny" club has adj urned for the green Mr. I W. Wheeldow metal to the green Mr. I was a more than the green Mr. Change Mr. Chan

Duo-"Adieu' Mr. and Mrs. Kellogy. Tickets for sale at Surpes & Kinersly's and

When Baby was sink, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Tuesday, Sept. 19, from

the central office in Portland: EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Heavy rains occurred on the first three days of the week, which were tollowed on Thursday and Friday by Mr. Fred Patterson, a waiter at the Colight, and, in exposed places, killing frosts. The temperature became much warmer toward the decline of the week, averaging 56 degrees. The sunshine was below the average. All forest fires have ceased, and the air has again become

pure, healthful and exhitarating. Crops-Farmers in the Columbia and Walla Walla valleys have not entirely the Way He Should Go." Come and bring finished their harvest, and there is considerable wheat to thresh in some localities. The heavy rains damaged standing grain, also grain in shock; but the rains The imagery is not grand, and the were much needed to assist fruit in mametrical flow of the rhyme is not such as turing and start new growth of root crops. Vegetables and pastures are improving, Streams have begun to flow anew, and stock is reaping the benefits of the above every orchardist should exert himself to see conditions and improving thereby. Farmhis quarterly report, showing the amount ers are prepared to enter winter aeason. Hay is abundant. Some farmers are fallowing and preparing to sow the fall wheat crop.

Owing to the advanced condition of send their best products by offering the folfarm work and maturity of crops, the weckly crop report will be discontinued from this date. It will be resumed in the spring of 1894.

Railroad Survey.

S. M. BLANDFORD, Local Forecast Official.

Messrs. R. W. Crandall and D. W. Butler arrived in the city from an extended survey of the country in Eastern Oregon on Monday, after being absent seven weeks. A telegram informed Mr. Crandall of the serious illness of his wife, and this hastened his return; but when he ar-Gowan was elected captain; S. E. Joy, first rived she was much improved In their tour they passed through Wasco, Crook, Grant, Lake, Harney, Malheur, Baker and Union counties. The object was to ascertain a feasible route for a railroad from this city through the interior to the

line of the Oregon Pacific in Lake county, and this was under direction of the head office of a transcontinental company that has abundant capital and the necessary enterprise to complete the project. These gentlemen took with them the requisite instruments to ascertain levels and measure altitudes, and from The Dalles they followed the Lieut. Norton survey to the Deschutes. This was found to be the most difficult part of the proposed 'road, but the average grade will not exceed fifty feet to the mile. Striking that river at the agency terry, they followed up the stream to the month of crooked river, a listance of twenty miles, the altitude of the former place being 1000 feet and of the latter 1125 feet, making an average of about seven teet to the mile. There would be no difficult work in following this stream, and the road bed could be easily

made From this point they went to Princeville in Prook county, 45 miles dis-Princyille in Crook county, 45 miles distant. The first twenty miles there is no grade to exceed fitty feet, and from that distance to the town mentioned the land "My friends," the Colonel stammered, as many a is comparatively level. After leaving "wink" they "wink," it was a very large one; but it has somewhat Prineville they found the ground much more feasible for a railroad, the streams flowing over a level country, and only down." Prineville they found the ground much flowing over a level country, and only passing through canyons where they rivers. At the head of Silver creek, 125 miles from Prineville, they reached the surveyed route of the Oregon Pecific, and for the entire distance the grade would be very light. This creek spreads out, and down it would be a natural roadbed. At this point their work was completed, and interviewed by the U. S. court in Portland.

they started on the return trip. About 12 Here is an example from Clatsop county, years ago Mr. Crandail surveyed a ro te taken from the Astorian: "Yesterday mornfrom Snake river to Silver creek, and is ing J. P. Austin, the well known postthoroughly acquainted with the region. master at Cannon Beach, was taken up to The route, if adopted, will open a fine Portland by a United States marshal, under agricultural belt of land, which is well arrest at the instance of A. P. G. Wist, watered, and the soil is very fertile. There postmaster at Nehalem, for sending scurriare settlements nearly the whole distance of this proposed road, and after a railroad is built to furnish an available market for produce the region will contain ten times the population it now does. The con- that Austin was a little tardy in returning struction of the line of road would not the receipts. Wist wrote in a very impabe expensive, and would not cost nearly tient manner asking the reason for the deso much as many now in operation. lay, and Austin then mailed one of the re-There is a probability that work on this coupt cards in answer, with these words projected road will be begun at an early written across the face, 'What's the matter date, and pushed to completion. Two or with you? I hear you were drunk yestermore transcontinental roads are looking day.' So Wist at once took out a warrant

towards Eastern Oregon, and the one who in the United States court and had his reaches the interior first will secure the brother postmaster arrested." larger portion of the trade. The open Columbia river from this city to the ocean, makes this the objective point from which the lines will branch to the

Work at the Locks. CASCADE LOCKS, Sept. 19, 1893. cases; but "Zebedee" has not realized continued silence, caused in a great measure by being quite unwell.

at home, and is not sufficiently recovered from his recent sickness to attend to bus-

comes down in wholesale quantities. we may have at least two months of clear weather between now and Christmas.

The work goes on quarrying, hauling and cutting; also excavating in the canal. building room is in such great demand that the county road has been encroached ZEBEDEE.

Harvest Report.

This is the report of the harvest in Linn ounty from the columns of the Albany is probably larger than ever before. Many of the warehouses are already full. At Tangent the Farmers is running over and no more is being received. The Farmers here has nearly 150,000 bushels; the Red Crown Mills have been sacking for a week or two: large quantities, and the country warenouses all report a big storage. The gradual advance in price is very encouraging. It will have its limit though, and farmers should watch and take advantage of cirumstances and sell as early as possible and . put money into circulation, which will produce a normal condition of affairs, and business will run along as usual and the cry of 'hard times' will coase in the land."

Work is Pushed. cracking the cement between the layers of sandstone, we hear nothing more of how

cease? It would afford no small amount of or Mr. Foster, of Cove, will pay 50 center satisfaction to be kept posted by The Dalles | each for smooth potatees that will weigh dailies .- Arlington Record. For the infor- five pounds or over. These gentlemen are mation of our cotemporary we will state arranging to ship several boxes of fruit and that work at the Locks is prosecuted with vegetables and anyone sending specimens to the greatest vigor. Since the Columbia has be shipped should send twenty of each with perfect success. It soothes the child, reached a normal stage the canal has been variety. Dr. Lewis is making a special efpumped dry, and a force of men employed fort to win the first prize for Oregon fruit, n excavation. There is every indication and he should be encouraged and assisted that boats will go through the locks and in every way possible by our citizens. canal within the time mentioned in the con-

oman attractive.

pels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health, flesh and strength. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sen-sations, and "female complaints" genevery person desirous of promoting the erally, it is so effective that it can be welfare of the state, the exposition has dewelfare of the state, the exposition has de-cided to encourage and stimulate growers to that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good."

> Notice. The county board of equalization will neet at the courthouse on October 23d 1893, for the purpose of equalizing the county assessment roll for this year. Assesnent board will continue in session on week. JOEL KOONTZ, County Assessor. THE - DALLES,

this way, so that due credit will be received by the producers. Fruit should be carefully packed and shipped by express to the Portand industrial exposition, Portland, Or. There will be no charges for the expreor the shipper to pay. Entries for prize CASTORIA will not be received later than October 7th. but choice trust for exhibit will be taken any time prior to October 20. Orchardists are urged to give this matte the attention it deserves.

That Fish.

tract. The Day brothers mean "business.

and are not stopping at the Locks for the

Prizes for Fruit.

At the solicitation of many persons in-

erested in the subject, the Portland indus-

trial expositeon has undertaken to gather

fruit to be used in showing the pomological

products of Oregon, at the midwinter fair,

in San Francisco. This fruit will be gath-

ered and placed on display at the exposi-

tion, in Portland, and will be combined

with what may be gathered from other

sources for the midwinter fair. Although

that the interests of the fruit industry are

For the largest five pears, \$5.

For the largest five apples, \$5.

The best ten varieties of apples, \$5.

For the greatest variety of pears, \$5.

For the greatest variety of grapes, \$5.

the name and address of the sender and in

placing it on exhibition both at Portland

and San Francisco, it will be identified in

All fruit should be carefully labeled with

For the largest bunch of grapes, \$5.

properly represented at all times, as should

benefit of their health.

owing prizes:

Mr. D. C. Herrin, the photographer, has made prints of the strange fish-the came or hampbacked salmon-lately caught it the Columbia river at this point. One ha a group of men in the background and th fish in the foreground, which makes it appear very large. Under this picture written the following verse:

"Col, Sinnott went a fishing not very long ago, And caught a little fish which looked like this you know. He invited all his neighbors to come and take

The other view is taken with the men in the foreground and the fish in the back. ground, and this gives it the appearance of about its natural size. Beneath this is the following stanza:

shrunk.

It really was a whopper; but Hubbard came around, and since he took a look it somewhat withered down."

[The west man of the southeast quarter of the southeast qu

in some insane asvium l The colonel has the companion photographs framed, and has them hanging over the counter in the office of the Umatilla

One must be very careful what he send through the mails these days, or he may be ous and defamatory matter through the mails. It appears that Wist sent Austin some registered packages with receipt cards attached for delivery at Cannon Beach, and

Next to Mrs. Looney, who had attended every state fair but the first one, says the missed not more than six of the annual exhibitions-three when helping to put down the rebellion and two or three earlier when he was engaged in steamboating on the river. He has served ten years as chief that there was any gold in his recent long executive officer of the organization holding the fair. For seven years in succession he was in official harness. He was president Mr. George P. Morgan is still confined of the old agricultural society during the last four years of its existence and for the next aucceeding three years he was president of the state board of agriculture which is the successor of the old organiza tion. Then he dropped out of the service Some fear that the genuine rainy season until three years ago when he was again s upon us; but it is earnestly hoped that chosen the head of the board and has so

Mr. M. Dichtenmuiler, a fruit raiser o Mosier, made an agreeable call last evening Wall building will no doubt commence He is an industrious, thrifty German, one soon if not prevented by too much rain, of the world conquerors, who by firmness I. N. Day is here to stay. He has the and perservance, succeeds in whatever they eputation of being very able as a man- undertake, whether in the realm of seienager and superintendent of large works, tific research, phiscophical investigation or The town is still growing. In fact, it in the mechanical arts. In speaking of his has been said in one instance at least that prospects the present season, he says that he has raised the finest fruit this year of any during the eight he has resided at Moster. His prunes, pears and apples yielded well, and the fruit are plump, luscions and free from the least indication of being effected by any insect pests. - The prunes he intends to dry, and his apples he Democrat: "While spring wheat, of which | will keep until next spring, when he will there is a small crop, has been damaged by sell them at a good figure. He is an en the rain, the wheat product of this county tanning regarding the facilities of this No. 110 Front Street,

In the old Plymouth Rock days, he who would not work could not eat. That doesn't apply in Yakima, says the Repub-Frazer & Wyndham, lic. The managers of the free soup house G. F. Simpson at the Magnolia has stored find it hard to get men to peel potatoes, wash dishes ont wood etc., even for the preparation of their own food. An amus ing incident in this connection may be noted. A big fat hobo, who has been several times observed endeavoring to Give Them a Call. persuade other fellows not to wash the dishes they themselves had soiled, or to refuse the soup and potatoes entirely, getting them from private houses, was pounced upon by Capt. Kingsbury on Tuesday and told plainly to take a plate, Now that every sign of last winter and given to understand that if he didn't do the high water of the Columbia river have so, or grew too "foxy," he would be run

work is progressing at the Locks. Last Guy Lewis has written to A. J. Foster, of winter it was "as soon as the snow melts," Coye, stating that Arkansas has an apple and after the snow melted "when the high at the world's fair that measures fourteen water subsides, the work will be pushed inches in circumference, and he will pay

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