## TTEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. M. A S. Clarke returned on the mor ing train from a hurried trip to Walls. Mr John Graf, who was formerly in the employ of Capt. A. Ad. Keller, gave us a call yeste day afternoon.

Large quantities of the wool in this city have been baled, and in this shape the product is more convenient for ship-

The usual number of our residents as absent at summer resorts, and are no expected to return until the 1st. of Sep-

Captain Foster brought a load of pile early this morning to the city, and the pile-driver has been at work all day on the Mill creek bridge. The visiting Red Men, who came to th

city hast night on the boat to organize Wasco tribe, left on the Regulator this morning for Portland. The receipts of wool at Moody's ware house have been quite heavy during the past month, and wheat will begin to be hauled to market in a few days.

Harper's for August has been received by Mr. M. F. Nolan, at his postoffice new depot. This is the first of the periodical eceived, and is up to its usual excellence

The first through passenger train from the east since May 28th arrived in the city at 9 e'clock this morning. It had a full passenger list with a Pullman coach attached. The discharged navvies are keeping

the police force busy making arrests Fifteen were placed in the cooler yester day, and there will be nearly the sam number today. When the city jail was emptied this

morning there was quite an array of of-fenders before his honor, the recorder, and Mr Dufurfined each one \$5, which they will work out on the streets. Among the arrivals by the eastern passenger train this morning there was a lady member of the Salvation Army These religionists have established bar-

racks, and hold meetings every night. Prof. Falb's earthquake that is to de-atroy New York city and make things lively in California is near at hand. As the cyclones and strikes have come about on time we need to keep a sharp look out The following deed was filed for record with the county clerk yesterday afternoon: Samuel Hutchinson to John

P Buskirk; s ht of ne qr and the s ht of nw qr sec 18, tp 1 n, r 9 east; \$400 The Rowna is in the middle river near Mosier; but it is stated that the little craft cannot accomplish much as a sup-ply boat. It is not large enough to haul piles, and for this reason river barges The prisoners in the city jail refuse being fed on bread and water, and prefer work and a hearty diet. Today there are a large number of them maxing them-

ves useful to the community cleaning the thoroughfares. An Astoria paper says a shark has been seen there "with two rows of teeth twenty-two feet long and a hide on him like an alligator." Pretty long teeth those for even ap Astoria shark. Wonder

what the reporter had been drinking. The road bed at Columbus rock, since it has been reconstructed, is said to be in excellent condition. Instead of the bridge at that point, the bluff has been blasted out and the place filled in. The first train since the flood passed over it

The Inland Star returned from her trip to the Locks last night. She took down ten passengers, and made the trip in good time. Coming up yesterday the river was very rough, and the Star proved herself very seaworthy.

We received an agreeable call today from Mr. John G. Hudson, of Warmic. He says farmers are busy harvesting crops, and the yield is very good. Far-mers in that portion of the country are

Harvest has begun in this county, and for several days past headers have been in operation. The crops on the elevated land on Tygh ridge are later than those in other portions, and it will be some days before grain will be harvested there. The man Schupert, who broke the The man Schupert, who broke the windows in the Umatilla House last ing, was brought before Recorder Dufur this morning, and for this offens of disorderly conduct was fined \$50 and ntenced to thirty days in the city jail A banquet was given the great chiefs and newly initiated Red Men last night at Branner's restaurant. The repast was

all that could be desired, and served to revive the chiefs, warriors and hunters after their arduous toils around the The Salem Statesman pointedly says: "There should be no pardons at all out of the penitentiary, The whole system should be done away with. A dangerous criminal should no more be turned oose upon society from the penitentiary

than a dangerous lunatic from the asy-The Northern Pacific railroad comof any person or persons who set fire to and burn bridges or other property, or who tamper with the tracks, switches or bridges for the purpose of wrecking

Last evening, about & o'clock, there were double attractions for our citizens on the corner of Second and Court. On one side was the Salvation army holding services and on the other a phonograph. Both h.d several people around them, but finall, the Salvation army was victorious, and claimed the undivided attention of

Ellensburgh Register. The Kittitas valley will turnish employment to hun dreds of men and leams the coming fall and winter. The canal work will be the means of additional employment, and bring a large number of people here. The harvest is larger than ever before and will take a large force to handle it. With this in view the prospects for business this fall are exceedingly good. ness this fall are exceedingly good.

A man named Schupert, one of the the scouring Coxeyites imprisoned in Idaho, arrived had a mill in in the city yesterday, and having a pass on the Union Pacific thought he could use it on the D. P & A. N. Co, He applied to the telegraph operator of the W. U. T. Co. at the Umatilla House for redress, and was told that he could not help him. At this Schupert became an-gry, and told the operator that if he could not procure him a pass he must take the consequences. Going outside of the large panes of glasses in the win-dows in the front before he was arrested. This strange and malicious freak on his part can only be accounted for on his part that he was bent on meschief.

From Thursday s Daily. It appears like civilization to again hav The bridge acress Mill creek will be finished for the passage of trains tomorrow The Powder River stables, built in 1865 were destroyed by fire in Baker City, Tues-

Mrs. Wm. Kelly, of Portland, wife of the foreman of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, arrived in this city last night.

The grape crop on Mill creek is very bountiful this sesson, and there will be a large export trade from these vineyards. The Academy grounds furnish very con-ventent and comfortable longings for the large number of the unemployed now in the

The gentle zephyr, which toyed with the looks of beauty and sang requiems in tree-tops yesterds had the effect to cool the ere, and today has been delightrul. A.M. Williams & Co. will make a spe is sale of kid gloves Saturday, and these will be marked down to bedrock prices. To ant pangement will be made in tomorrow's daily.

daily.

Mr. C. G. Ro erts, who has been in the wool inside east of this city for sometime, arrived on the west bound train this morning He says the season is nearly over at Heppner and Pendietor, and very little the state fur which commences at Salem.

AN OLD ANL WELL-TRIED REMEDY—

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been when the way way.

May work for it.

Mr. William Galloway, president of the east lower fact by a railroad compency.

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of the product will be receive . hereafter. According to treasury experts, the result of the income tax will be that the revenue

mark attained during R-publican administration, but any increase will be thankfully eceived by our sheep raisers. There were fourteen candidates for the

morning. One was discharged, two were fined \$10 each, and the remainder \$5 aptece. The offences charged were drunk and disorderly, using obscene language on th treets and assault and battery. The abundance of water during the spring months has had a very beneficial effect on placer mining in Eastern Oregon, and the amount of the precious metal brought to the surface will excel that of former years. No

new mines have been discovered, but old ones have been thoroughly worked. On Tuesday evening J. W. Walden, constable of La Grande precinct, came to this city, says the Baker City Democrat, and arrested Renn Pierce, who was employed at the brick yard of A. A. Houston. The charge upon which Pierce was arrested was error of public money, he having formor some \$97 in his possession. Pierce was taken back to La Grande to answer.

During these days, if one were not acquainted with the circumstances, he ould consider our atmosphere particularly soporific. Almost any hour in the day come one of the gang of laborers lately employed on the railroad can be found asleep in the illeys or on the streets. A person informed us yesterday that he counted about a dozen these sleepers in different portions of the city. It was not the depressing influeace of the atmosphere that produced this eaut, but the effect of an overdose of al-

Enas Briggs of Springfield precinct, waexamined yesterday afternoon and adjudged on the base of the state of the base ecuting Attorney Williams and Medical Examiners Drs. Kuykendall and S. W. Harris, says the Eugene Guard. He was taken to the asylum this morning by Sher-if Juneson on the early train. The unforfunate man is over 70 years of age, and one nourishment. Mr. Briggs was one of the ear lest Line county pioneers coming here in 1847 with his brother Isaac Briggs, Prior

Blair, Charles Martin and Cornelius Hills. The four year term of W. H. Byars, surveyor general of Oregon, having expired, the president appointed Jonn C. Arno d, o Pendleton last week to be his successor The position is worth \$2800 a year. Mr Byare, who is a baf-brother of Benton Mires, of Fossii, was a very competent oficial. Mr. Arnold was at one time school superintendent of Linu county. He was wel educated in the details of surveying. Grants Pass Courier: Few people a e aware that the streets of this city are paved with gold, yet such is the case. A short time ago a lady walking along Sixth street, nuticed an object which excited her curiosnuticed an object which excited her curiosity. She picked it up and took it to the bank and was informed that it was gold. It weighed 75 cents. She went back to the airy interested, and so is the Yaquina bay

In 1884 and 1885 Mr. Wm. A. Brown, occupied the position of foreman of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office. He was a good friend, and feel fully assured that he will be an orgament to the profession he has

From Friday's Daily. Wool sold vesterday for 9 cents a pound | blow moon the mutinous senators who had Wool is being shipped east in large unoutities.

The property of the union records the union records and now the senators are paying him back in his own coin. They are trying to make a rattles-nake. Not knowing what had eroment in the future, as had been advo-Sheriff Driver returned today from a visit o his farm near Wamic. Mr James Kennedy, a prominent citizen

of Wamie, is in town today. Some fields in Sherm n county are exected to yield 40 bushels to the acre. These are the days when weary toilers hink of mountain resorts and rest from The grain harvest is now in operation, and this year's wheat may be expected in market in a few days.

Some of our exchanges in the interior still come to us printed on manilla. The supply of white paper has not reacted them

The distillery, which was formerly lo-cated at Grant, will be rebuilt elsewhere This city might secure the location with a little . fort. Hail's Hair Renewer cures dandruff and

scalp affections; lso all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up. Those who have been arres ed an i fine or being drunk and disorderly are doing good work on the streets, cleaning up the debris and removing loose rocks.

At the special meeting of Wasco tribe dopted as the time for holding regular councils and the K. of P. hall as the wig-

Regulator wherf today, and these will be hipped east by water The D iles is the ommunication with the markets of the ore him this morning, and he was an ordinary druck and disorderly individual. His case was quickly discosed of, and he de-

parted less jubilant than when he was aring the fence in front of the court house a fresh coat of paint. This gives the environment to the temple of justice a fresh appearance as if it just came from the hand

of the architect. pere from all parts of he interior because f the shipping facilities of this point.

The First National bank of Arlington needed, closed its doors on Tuesday morning list, and posted a notice on the outside signed by the cashier, F. C Rollo, calling on the omptroller of the currency to take charge

the state fair which commences at Salem September 17. The gentlemen were suc-cessful in arranging for liberal fares over the various innes of railroads, and last night with perfect success. It soothes top child,

anot be expected that they will reach the is intimated that the proprietor was lately raised to a chief to the Red Men, and he was practicing the adoption degree upon as

vouched for. Agent A. J. Borze came up this morning corder's clemency brought before him this rom his trip to The Dalies, after paying off O R & N employes with May checks, says the East Oregonian. He brought up the superintendent's car for repairs in the shops ere. Accompanying him was E E, Lytle agent at The Dalles, who returns home this evening. Mr. Bone says every available man, and implement is in use on the O. R, & N. tia ks and that Superintendent coad will be open by August 1.

We were informed today that some fields

wheat on Tygh ridge will average firty

bushels of wheat to the acre. The very prolific in that region, and there have een lew years in which farmers have experienced a failure of crops. This season poears phenomenal for grain, and Wasco county will harvest more of this cereal than ever befo e. The weather has been usually favorable, and where ground has been sum-mer fallowed it has produced abundantly. There are more working days in the year of the American workman than of any other saye the Hungarian. The latter works 312 days in the year, and thus has a mest no holidays except Sunday. The number of working days in the American year is 308. This is the same as the Dutch; it is thirty days more than the English, forty-one days more than the Russian, and from six to eighteen days more that the working year

of any other European con stry. It is note-

worthy that even newly arrived immigrants The New York Clipper of the issue o June 30th, contains the following concerning a noted parsonage who was in The Dailes about four years ago, and became well acquainted with our citizens: "Capt Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, has be entertaining large andiences in Chic go and the west. He will sail for Scotland about July 15th, on a mussion which may result of the reasons for his condition is insufficient in proving him to be one of the principal heirs to the great Wallace estate, now held by the state of New York and New York City, and is estimated to be worth \$20,-000,000"

The rumor was started somewhere (and has reached Newport in full force) that it was The idea, according to the rumor, seems to be to make Newport a model summer reraised in that section o Oregon, hi parents residing for several years at Scio. He is about 50 years old. He is known to be awhile share the same tate of Tillamook and Astoria in the same direction. That proposition to extend the Oregon

to weighed 75 cents. She went back to the same place and, on close impection, found another piece, although smaller than the taun varietys. Eastern Oregon has not yet office was re-established in La Grande. dist. The gravel where the gold was found to been heard from on the proposition, but it nad been hauled on the street by teams that the residents of that rich Mr. Buckley will have a very largely in- Megan, Miss Nellie Webber, A E taken from a bir on Rogue river near town The bar has been located and prospects movement that has for its object the improvement of their facilities for connection with the outside world. The Salem Journal man and brother ditor must be on very intimate terms judg-

printer, a young man of excellent habits and of a studious disposition. He afterwards worked in San Francisco and other cities in California, always giving satisfaction. Today we received the "Eighteenth Annual Annuacement of Ensworth Medical Coilege and Hospital," stigated in St. Joseph, Mo., and in looking over the faculty found the name of Wm. A. Brown, M. D. We fear he wears a corset. Either of these worlds and so young and letter of sealing the state of which we have a corset. Either of these worlds and so young man now presents a very trim appearance. The Salem Independent says: There is an

Astorian: Charley, the 7 year-old son of John Heglund, at Kuappa, was drowned Tuesday afternoon by isiling into the slough him that he would fall in, but no sooner had Mr Mudge turned his back than the peared to be idle today, although there are a number of piles waiting to be placed in hand, noticed the boy's har flisting on the ey, a logger who was working near at acquaintance with his snik ship. nation at a glance, hurried to the soot, but too late to render any assistance. The body was recovered shortly afterward.

Active and Energetic Work. The flood last mouth did great damage to the line of the Union Pacific road in the Columbia river division. Bridges were the road bed entirely obliterated. To increase the difficulties engines and other rolling No. 16 last evening, Tuesday night was stock belonging to the company were scattered along the wrecked road, and it had no neans of transportation to haul supplies order in less than a month from the time the activity evinced by the O. R & N. nanagement the East Oregonian says:

Major McNettl came on the ground a few lined above. It was paramount first that by the law of supply and demand. he should know exactly what was the situsessistants, Superintendent Borie and Chief Engineer Kennedy, went over the line from Portland to Arington, traveling on foot and when circuit court convened in adjourned personally inspecting every mile of road seasion Friday afternoon, Judge Fullerton and carefully estimating the cost of re-Pendleton is receiving wool from Wallowa valey, because of the benefits derived from the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation, fisces would come and covered with dust, but nevertheless in the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation, fisces would come and covered with dust, but nevertheless in the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation, fisces would come and covered with dust, but nevertheless in the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation, fisces would come and covered with dust, but nevertheless in the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation fisces would come and covered with dust, but nevertheless in the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation fisces would come and carefully estimating the cost of representing claims of labor and material creditors against the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation fisces would come and carefully estimating the cost of representing claims of labor and material creditors against the scouring process. If the The Dalles had a mill in operation fisces would come and covered with dust, but nevertheless in the scouring process. placing all the destroyed property. July 9 claims of labor and material creditors ag- is \$1.50. Anyone subscribing for the weekly and covered with dust, but nevertheless in ing that an accounting of all labor and ma- in advance, can get both the Times no sees to of facts which formed the basis terral claims be taken and their relative. MOUNTAINEER and the weekly Oregonian of a plan which was quickly envolved. Ma-"Have tried others but like Ayer's best" is the statement made over and over again by those wh testify to the benefit derived.

The derived of a plan which was quickly envolved. Major of a plan whic from the use of Ayer's Sarsaprilla. Dise se never had a greater enemy than this pow rule weak ful blood-purifier. It makes the weak telegram, and wired an answer that the said road if the same shall be purchased telegram, and wired an answer that the legram, and wired an answer that the said road if the same shall be purchased and bid in by such petiti ners either in per-Christian church held in the church vestry money was at his disposal, with no further son or tru-tee; that if the claimints pur- on Saturday evening, July 28 h, at Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal in merit data than his opinion. In twenty-four chase the road that the cancellation of said o'clock All the members are requested to and efficiency, as a hair dressing and for the prevention of baldness It eradicates hours from receipt of Major McNeill's disdandruff, keeps the scalp moist, clean, and healthy, and gives vitality and color to weak, faded, and rey hair. The most popular of toilet articles,

and the receiver had been appropriated the same day, gangs of men went to work ular of toilet articles,

claims shall be a payment upon the purchase price to the full amount of such claims. On account of failure of petitioners to give notice to parties at interest the matter was the sarge tree that was washed up by the on the more difficult portions of the road p stponed until September term. flood and still remains to the street to front and since that time 4 o'clock a. M. has seen or the court house was "b suded" today them at their labors while at 8 o'c ock P. M. with a paint bru h: 'High Water Mark, 1894" It is a very observable effect of the night water of June, and white it is in this

"From July 10th antil August 1st will represent the time in which all this imme see who took the most prominent part in the amount of work will have been accom-It is to be hoped that the embarrassment is only temporary and that business will soon that day trains will run into erasumed, although on this subject we portland from Pendleton. It means that rendered efficient service for the company.

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The following trains will run into erail of the men discharged have always rendered efficient service for the company. Portland from Pendleton. It means that rendered efficient service for the company, the company's o ficials have during that and that this fact will be duly considered A curious accident brought a patient to time been busy night and dy. It means an A-toria do-tor the other day. Two fishermed met, and is the friendly hand-the wisess crop to the ses, and to bring in the company's o herain have rained and that this fact will be daily considered by the officials, and that probably after a while, a few of the men will be rainstated. We understand that quite a number were snaking that took place one of them queezed the other's hand so hard as to promptly fall stocks for the merchants. It queezed the other's hand so hard as to need the second fluger of the right hand. The surgeon set the fluger, and the chances are that instead of shaking hands with an friend again, this patient will "take his word for it."

The surgeon set the fluger, and the right hand difficult piece of work must be done, rail-road manages will send to Oregon for men who know what difficulties are, because they who know what difficulties are, because they

from private incomes will be small, and will hardly cover the cost of collection; and that the revenue from corporations may reach as high a. \$39,000,000, but is more likely to be nearer \$12,000,000.

Wool continues to arrive in large quantities at Moody's warehouse and we are pleased to state that prices are appreciating. It

Weath r-Bureau

Following is crop-weather bulletin, No. 17, of the Oregon state weather service, for the week ending Monday, July 23, '94, by B. S. Pague, local forecast official:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Tag tomperature has remained ing from 70 to 78 degrees, the maximum ranged from 84 to 96 degrees. There was no rainfall, except a local rain in Baker and adjoining counties on the afternoon of the Borie states that he is quite positive the 231; at Baker City 0 44 of an inch of rain Crops-Fall sown wheat is dead ripe

through the Columbia river valley and the headers are at work. Considerable threshing has been done; the grain is plump and large. There have been hot north and northeast winds within the past ten days that have been slightly injurious to the spring sown wheat. Practically all wheat is too far advanced to be materially injured by the hot winds. Barley is a good crop and oats promise well. The corn would be benefitted by more rain, though it is at present growing yery well. Late spring weather is causing the same to fall. The farmers are all busily engaged in their har vesting operations. In the counties south of the Columbia river valley the hay crop growth and no fears are entertained of any wool is being hauled to the warehouses good and cattle are in fine condition. The

An Economica Measure. The La Grande Chronicle, in comment-Salem Statesman: Newport is just now indulging in a little pleasant railway talk. operating department of the O. R. & N. says: "Under the new management of the intention of the Southern Pacific to the O. R & N. a rigid system of economy build from its west side line, through King's has been inaugurated, by which La est, F Lemke. valley, to Newport and erect a big hotes. Grande loses the train dispatcher's office. The dispatchers' offices at both La Grande, on the Oregon division, and at Walla Walla, on the Washington division, are to be consolidated at Pendleton. "While this move is made solely

grounds of economy, it is a matter of unwritten work. doubt whether or not it will continue long in torce. A similar move was made several years ago when the dispatchers' offices were combined at Umatilla, but office was re-established in La Grande. creased responsibility, as his jurisdiction will now cover between 500 and 600 miles of track. It the business of the road should revive to anything like its former extent, it will doubtless prove too much work for one office to properly handle." Economy is an excellent policy for rail- King, Michael way managers to follow as a permanent Locklin, Mrs Mary

A Rattler's Bite.

The Klamath Fails Express gives the folas Demon-trator of Anatomy and leafu er well-fed m unders of public opinion could on the Practice of Medicine and the Carry Irvine of the Stacsman about in the Capacious folds of their trousers without to learn of the success of our young to learn of the success of our young any inconvenience. lowing graphic account of the means taken mountain lion last fall, had another thrillugly, illustured wrangle going on in the sounte, respecting the letter of the president, which reflects ne credit on Democratic | was saved only by the promptest kind of afterneon that Delegate McGuire had a leadership. The president dealt a stinging action. While trying to catch her saddle- scheme for baving the government fore capital against him on account of his inter- caused the pain she returned to the house cated by the Knights of Labor. Mcference in the affairs of a department of and it was nearly half an hour before her Guire seems to think this could be done the government which the constitution makes independent and free from executive interference. David B. Hill champions the cause of the president. The quartel is a chickens were immediately killed, cut open and bound to her foot, and Joe, her brother, he thinks the next congress will be made mounted a horse and went to Gale for up of more friends of the people, so that whisky. On arriving there he took a fresh | the people, as well as the rathroads, wil horse and made the round trip of eight receive some consideration at the hands from a log upon which he was playing at the time. Wm. Murige, who lives near by had warned the little fellow but a few moments before the accident happened, telling him that he would fall in, but no sooner. absorbed. Amy was liberally dosed with an able defense. Among other things to had ar analyse turned his back than the boy returned and started to play upon the slippery log with the above result. Frank ing is but little the worse for her close while in Omaha is the question of form-

The rising generation should of all things be taught obedience to law. Arithmetic is good, grammar is a fine thing, ious states of the Union. languages fill their place; but a high moral idea of one's position as a law abiding citizen, is as great if not greater The laboring men of the world need a washed away, track torn up, and 10 places better education in morals and religion, and the rich men of the country need | Company, said today that the retrenchbroader ideas of fairness and equality. No man can obtain immense wealth, with rare exceptions, unless he pursues a selbery under some other name; but the la- either party desires to modify or annul boring man and the rich man need to existing agreement. The order of Judge work first commenced. In speaking of and the bappiest ones are the bourgeous or middle classes; they live and let live. obey the law, pay their debts, own their Wilson said: homes, live within their means at all hazdays after July begon. His task is out- ards, in matters of income being governed this order by giving the required notice

> The Oregon Pacific. This ratiroad company still seems to be in hot water. The Corvallis Times says that presiding, J. K. Weatherford representing subscription price of the weekly Oregonian

> terial claims be taken and their relative for \$2.50 All old subscribers paying their

migh water of June, and while it is in this position no one can readily deay that the waves of the Columbia washed the steps of the court house, the court house, and do it well. Men were rashed in and their services were no longer required. The materials hurried to the places where materials harried to the places where railroad officials state positively that this Oregon Boys' and Gri. At 1 society, Port

> When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Car oria. Place she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

dry fir wood for family use for sale at the from Amn lowest rate,

Last evening Wasco tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M. was instituted in this city with astant-chief engineer of the fire departthirty six charter members. For some ment of our city will be held in Jackson time those friendly to the order in The | Engine House, Third street, on Monday, Dalles have been canvassing the subject | August 6, 1894. | Pol's will be open beof instituting a tribe, and only waited high throughout the week, the mean rang- for communication to be established with Portland to complete arrangements. All preliminaries having been made, Dr. Sember and Mr A. A. Ellis arrived in the city Monday night, and made all necessary preparations for the

At 9 o'clock the applicants met at the

K. of P. hall, and the work of organizing the tribe began. On the arrival of the boat from Portland other members of the great council arrived, and in conferring the Adoption, Hunters', Warriors' and Chiefs' degrees the following officers were in the chair: A A Ellis, G S, of Chinook tribe, Portland; Jos Jones, G S S, Winona; Fred Kennedy, GJ S, Winona; H H Newhall, G P. Winoma; Dr Paul J A Semler, G Ch of frosts damaged the fruit and now the hot R, Willamette; W S Norton, G K of W, Modoc; J Moore, 1st S, Modoc; Zimmerman, 2d S, Willamette; Jos Knott, 1st W; G A Adams, 2d W; F Epp, 3d W; H D George, 1st B; W S Norton, is about ready to cut. Alfalfa will be a 2d B; Joe Lynah, 1st S; G A Adams, 2d very heavy crop. The grain has a good S; G S Hannam, G of W The tribe was named Wasco and the number damage being done by the hot winds. The given, 10. After which the following officers were elected and installed: John Throughout Eastern Oregon the reports in- Michell, sachem; O C Hollister, prophet; dicate that the wheat crop will be the A M Kelsay, senior sagamore; T J largest on record. The hay crop has been Driver, junior sagamore; D S Dufur. chief of records; Frank Menefee, keeper worst crop of the state will equal or exceed of wampum; W H Butts, 1st sannap; E any former crop as to quantity and quality. B Dufur, 2d sumap; Chas Frazier, 1st warrior: Sohn Blaser, 2d warrior: Chas-Tibbets, 3d warrior, H H Riddell, 4th warrior; A A Keller, 1st brave; Jos Woodeka, 2d brave L Nolan, 3d brave; Chas Frank, 4th brave; guard of the

The tribe was instituted under the ost favorable auspices, and the Red Men of The Dalles feel under lasting obligations to the visiting members of the great council from Portland, who took on great interest in instructing them in the

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re osining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled or Tuesday, July 24, 1894. Persons call ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Fargher, Alex ADVERTISED LETTERS OF JULY 28.

Allen, B F Baker, C L Balger, 1 W Cresswell, Mrs F Croks, Mrs Mary Perguson, T H Kerr, Mrs Sam Koontz, John Looney, Eagene Martin, Mrs Annie Meyer, Isidor B Meyer, J B Nyguist, Mat,

> M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarracea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Knights of Labor.

probable that an order will be issued ask-

The Retrenchment Plan.

which require notice in writing when

ceiver six months to d termine whether

the company should cancel or change

TIMES MOUNTAINEER is \$2 and the regular

Boys' and Girts Ald Society.

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CREAM

BAKING

Boys may be had (and sometime- girls

Elder.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 23-Receiver Wil-

OMAHA, July 23-It was rumored this NEW TO-DAY. CITATION N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF

In the matter of the guardianship estate of Nancy Stanley, an aged and military person.

To Nancy Stanley and Hans Lage, guardians Nancy Stanley and god and infirm person, all other heirs and legatees, known and unknow of John Stanley deceased, Greeting. ing labor militia companies and from the expressions made by the members of the general executive board, it is quite

Wirness, the Hon. Geo. C. Blakely, judge of the said county court, with the seal of said court affixed this 20th day of July, A. D. 1894. W. M. KELSAY, Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Bailes, Oregon, on Septem er 12, 1894, viz:

JOHN G. RUDSON.

HE No S117, for the nei, see 34, to 4 s, r 12 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: son, of the Atchinson & Topeka Railroad ment plan based on a reduction of wages of engineers, firemen and conductors, would Albert Savage, of Wamie, Or; T J Driver, of The Balles, Or; James Burlingame and Edgar Burlingame, of Wamie, Or, 1728

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. the company should cancel or change any contracts that will primit changes.

Wilson said:

"The receiver will take advantage of this order by giving the required notice of 30 days to engineers, fir men and conductors on the presumption that new contracts can now be made on a basis more favorable to the railton at mpany."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land OFFICER AT THE DALLES, OREGON, July 25, 1804.

Notice is hereby given that the following-namel settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and flociver of the U. S. land of the at The Dalles, Or., on September 12, 1894, v.z.:

EDGAR BURLINGAME,

H E, No 2796, for the els now, and wis now, see the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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The east half of the outheast quarter and the cast half of the northeast quarter of section eighten (18) in township (3) gount of range fourteen (14) east of the Willametto meridian, i. Wasco county, oregon, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less of land together with all the improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum since June 25, 1894, and 839 76 costs in said stat together with costs of said writ and accruing costs os alse.

T. J. DRIVER, its of said writ and accraing co-ts o side.

Sheriff of Wasco County, Orego Dated at Dalles City, Oreg sa, July 19th, 1894. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of th. U. S. Land Office at The Calles, Or., on August 4, 1894, vir.

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