SATURDAY AUGUST 18, 1824

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. Union is making a determined effort for the establishment of a sugar factory. An exchange says there is a rumor that

Union Pacific wants the Oregon Pa cific, and may purchase it.

Large quantities of wool received in the city this year has been graded and baled, and in this shape sent to market. Fires in the mountains have become se general that the a mosphere has become darkened, and the clear skies of Eastern Oregon no longer exist.

Mr. Thomas Denton, who has a fruit farm on Mill creek, informs us that oak trees are covered with acorns this year for the first time for several seasons.

This is the vacation month of the year, and those who are not slaves 'o their yocations spend these hot and oppressive days in the mountains or on the ocean

Matters in connection with the O. N. G ad refreshments were served under the in this city are very quiet. The usual drills are held, and the members of the hade of the trees. After a season of enpyment in co. v-reation, and lunches militia are attaining a high state of produisned, the strains of music invited thuse ficiency. present to the merry dance, which retain d

s interest until a late hour. Expert examination of Grant county's Salem Statesman: Yesterday morette records finds the sheriff short \$469 in his accounts. There is nothing scanda-lous about it, although the sheriff seems here were 348 convicts registered at the regon state penitentiary and hefore nonhis number was reduced to 345 by thre to be unwilling to make it up owing to some technicality ten being discharges as having served t

espective terms Tuey were James Kough J. Dudley, who lives near Athena boasted that his whea' crop would yield him 40 bushels per acre Harvesting commenced, and now the records show that he is threshing 52 bushels from each acre, at which, of course, he is rom Josephine county, W. S. Hillin, from Baker, and Al Sammers from Umatilla, all short time men. From Jotephile county came W. L. Brown, during yesterday icharge of Deputy Sneriff Fallin. He was onvicted of the larceny of a band of horse agreeably disappointed. and was sentenced for three yeers. Thi Mr. W. C. Allaway, since the resigna cessitated changing the number of pris-

tion of B. F. Laughlin, has acted as manopers to 346. ager of the D. P. & A. N. Co., and a more Charles Stafford, the insane man who ha

popular man could not be at the hes. of the company. He has had long years ex been giving the residents of Eureke Fiat so much trouble, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Elling worth and Constable Gus 1 perience in the transportation business an is courteous to shippers and the public on Tuesday afternoon and lodged in the county jail, says the Walla Walla Statesman generally. He was found in a deserted cabio on Suake river about 50 miles from this city. He of-There were a variety of culprits before the city recorder this morning. Of course the drunk and disorderly individual was ferred no resistance, but since being lodged in juil has become somewhat troublesome

Gose.

present; but he was accompanied by a person who was arrested for selling bogus jewelry in the city. They were both fined from the Clyde military armory was taken by the police judge, and leit the room in away from him by several citizens of Eureka a very repentant attitude.

Considerable fruit is being shipped from onaxe river this year. The steamer Almota, which is running on that stream since the transfer busines stopped be tween Arlington and Celllo, is loaded down on some of her trips with melons peaches, prunes and apples. On some of these she brings fifty tons of fruit

Hunting Denny pheasants in Marion county is evidently a luxury, judging from the following in the *Ind perdent*: "Edwin Jory and Mr. Willis went out hunting on Sunday and happened to get on someone's land who had some objections to it, and both young gentlemen were arrested and fined \$25 each before Judge Edes for trespass."

The old university building at La Grande was placed in the hands of a receiver at the last term of the circuit court, and Henry Rinehart appointed receiver, but his authority to sell the building is restricted until some action than tall's Hair Kenewer. s determined by the coming session of the Idaho conference, which convened at their wool at a fair price, are contended, and others who have held the product ex-

There was loud talking last night in the Chinese quarter of this city, and some | their action. persons present thought the war between Chins and Japan had been transferred to Eastern Oregon. Upon inquiry it was learned that the dispute arose over a debt of \$22, which an aged on of the flowery thingdom claumed was owed him by an-other subject of the emperor. The marshal soon arrived on the scene and more amicable relations were assumed.

The Times-Mountaineer the representation at the camp will be Brock by thrusting a pocket knife into his eye. The young men had a dispute over eye. The young men had a dispute over some question, when Morr's challenged B ock to a fist fight, and as the latter During the past season several families have settled in the Hood River valley, injumped from his way on to engage in the affray, Morris drew a knife and buried it to tending to make permanent homes there. Some of these have means, and will be im-portant factors in the development of the the hilt in his eye. Morris escape I, but was finally arrested and held in \$500 to resources of that region. There are few places in Eastern Oregon that have greater answer the charge before the circuit court.

The latest in railroad news, says the Pendleton Tribune, is that the train disattractions for a summer residence than Hood Raver. It has delightful locations, patchers who recently came to Pendleton from Walia Walla and La Grande, to make shady groves, and clear, sparking springs of water. The Degree of Honor, in connection with

this city their headquarters, are to be sent back to those cities, and conduct the train Temple Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U W., held a very interesting session last night After the ceremonies of the indge w re finished, dispatching as it was being carried on prior to the change. The order has not been of-ficially promulgated, but probably will be Wednesday, or Thursday, at which time Superintendent A J. Borie will arrive a very entertaining social I- was given. Rereshments were provided by the members. and an interesting literary programme rehearsed, the leading feature of which was a

p per read by Miss Cassie Wiley, editress. This degree is becoming very popular, and the weekly meetings attract good attend-Mr. J. H. Sherar has shipped about 250, 000 pounds of wool this season to Boston. and expects to ship from 400,000 to 500,000

nore during the year. He has sont som A lawn party was given la t evening by of this to Portland by the Regulator, and Misses Ione Ruch and Myrt e Micheil at the rest ence of Mr. Geo. Ruch, in this from there yis steamship to the termious of the Canadian Pacific, which takes it to it estination. A portion of this year's el p nty. About fifty young ladies and gentlenes were present, and a must delightful he will ship east by sailing vessels around the Huro. Mr. Sherar is our heaviest wool ame was experienced. The iswn was very santifully muminated by Chinese lantern-, lealer, and pe haps handles more direct com the producer than any man on th

Pacific slope, COMBON COUNCIL.

> A meeting of the common council was e d at the council chambers last evening 8 o'block.

Present-Hon. G V. Bolton, mayor; G Eshelman, T. N. Joles, C. F. Lauer, M. T. Noan, S. S. Johns and W. H. Butte, counci men.

The minutes of the previous meeting were ead and approved. The petition of the Good Templars' lodge asking for a strict enforcement of section 4. ordinance 273 requiring saloons to be closed

on Sundays, was read, and a motion made the prayer be granted. This motion was withdrawn, and in lieu thereof another was made and passed that the marshal be instructed to enforce all

ordinances. The petition of A. Gehres for a reduction in the rent of property occupied by him, and also for one month's rebate on account Sunday a rifle which he had procured os the flood, was read and referred to the committee on streets and public property. Flat who had followed him to the cabin. He will be examined Thursday morning at The committee on fire and water reported progress in the matter of procuring 10 o'clock, before Court Commissi an electric fire alarm and also in regard to

From Friday's Dally. Dr. F C. Brosins, of Hood River, gave u which was granted. in agreeable call this afternoon. Dr. H Logan returned last night from

ew weeks' sojours in San Francisco. The sociable to be given by the Juvenile Temple, No. 20, tomorrow evening will be postponed for two weeks from that date Mr a d Mrs. W. C. Phelps and daughters, Katie and Grace, r-turned last night from a c mping vacation near Hood River There was a car oad of lambs shipped

from R. E. Saltmarshe & Co's stockyards yesterday to the Union Meat Market at Troutdale ouncil adjourned. To restore gray hair to its natural colo as in youth, cau e it to grow abundant and

Those of our sheepmen who have sold rates on wheat: re mog a rise are constantly regretting

There will be a game of base ball Sunday fternoon at 2 o'clock at the fair grounds between the Dufur and The Dalles hipes As this is the second game of the match it will attract considerable interest.

WARM SPRINGS. DUFUR, Ore., August 14, 1894 TIMES MOUNTAIN

nw gr sec 6 tp 1 n, r 13 e; \$2500. Having just spent two weeks at these August 16-United States to heirs springs on the reservation I thought it might not be amiss to write down some points of interest concerning them, and

then if in your estimation they are of sufficient importance you can present the same to the readers of the MOUNT-

AINEER; if not, your waste basket is doubtless capacious enough to receive.

Why do people go the Warm Springs? What is the good of going there? People go there to bathe in the waters, and to drink them. If you have the rhenmatism go, bathe, drink and be healed.

If you have dyspepsia a few days at these fountains will strengthen your tomach and dige-tion until sole leather and kindred diet will be readily assimulated

All diseased conditions of body, and ome of the mind, are supposed to yield to the healing effects of these wonderful waters, compounded in the bowels of the earth by the action of heat and

pressure, out of iron, sulphur, water and unknown ingredients. We would not mislead any one in reference to the remed al qualities of these springs. We are satisfied they contain medicinal qualities of great value, and in the future will become a place of resort for the

affected. We visited these springs in company with a couple of invalids, ostensibly to fish, and to have in charge all the concerns of the camp in the capacity of

nurse, cook and general roustabout. In the capabity of fisherman we won laurels unfading. Our friend Neal, whose

appetite soon was whetted into a fury o desire by these wonderful waters, in a sort of wild frenzy declared : "The ragtag and bob-tail of either city or country can meander along a stream when

fish will bite and be caught; but it required a fisherman of the true Waltonian stripe to fish five days without a bite.' Our other invalid Mr. Staton, whom the doctor had put upon a diet of mineral water, bread and fish, was in a strait not readily described. Truly it was pitiful to see him knawing away at crumbs without comfort; but the waters raised him. and soon all physic and doctors were thrown aside. Flap-jacks and molasses, eggs, fruit and other things found in our supply chest spread a glow clear over the top of his head that threatened the destruction of his scalp, and for a time

entitled him to be called the sore head of the camp. Few places in Oregon afford a greater ariety of scenery than the Warm Springs river, in the vicinity of these springs. Rock and peaks and crags and

plain of Sinnemarsho you approach the river through a rent rock towering on

each side of the road at a height of several hundred feet for a distance of a half mile. This rent is comparatively recent as it has none of the markings made by water on other rocks on either side of

ames W. Braden, deceased; nw or sec 32 tp 1, north range 15 east; homestead. August 16-United States to heirs o Nancy Gager; ne qr sec 32 tp 1 north range 15 east: homestead. August 18 -United States to heirs of W.

H. Odell; sw qr sec 32 tp 1 north range 15 east; timber culture. August 17-ArtLur Disbrow to Lincoln

Disbrow; se qr of sw qr and sw qr of se qr see 18 tp 1 north range 10 east; \$100,

Dufur Notes DUFUR, August 13, 1894.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: Haines Bros. are starting out with their steam thresher cook wagon and all in full bloom They expect to make a record this year that will surpass anything they

qr sec 1, tp 1 n, r 12 east; \$2000.

August 16-John Pratt and wife to H I

Meeker; S0 acres of land in the east end

have done heretofore. Huse Johnston and family, Warren and family, Willard Vanderpool and other are out camping. Report says they are having a high old time eating fish, wild game and wild fruits.

Mr. ... Klinger and wife, Mr. M. Nea and daughter and a few others start in few days for the vicinity of Mount Adams. Lowy is the deer slaver of these regions and no doubt this trip will ad to his record.

School will open here on the first Mon day in September.

On Saturday evening, September 1st there will be an educational meeting held in the M. E. church. Subject to be treated, "Home Education." speakers will be in attendance. Severa Q. R X.

Destitution Causes Insanity. A sad case of insanity was brought to the

notice of Judge Blakeley this morning, in the person of Mrs. Clara Neely, who was brought from Hood River last night in a demented condition. She lived about ten y surgest son of Mr M M and Mrs Mary aged 19 years. miles from Hood River, alone in the mountains, and her husband has been away for some time looking for work. For several weeks she and her three children have lived ou bread and tes, and for want of sustenance they have become reduced to skeletons. Not having sufficient nonrishment. and brooding over her lonely condition she has become insane. The people of Hood River were not aware of her condition until the symptoms of homicidial insanity were manifested, when everything possible was

done for her relief. Her examination this morning elicited the facts that she was 30 years old, a native of Wisconsin, and has three children, the youngest of whom is only three months old. The poor woman will be taken to Salem, where, it is ex-

health of body and soundness of mind. It is a peculiar sad case, and one that will for \$2.50. All old subscribers paying their

Every Man His Own Haugman Tim Brenzan E L Weaver A new hydraulic gallows has been adopted Notice to Taxpayers. by the Connecticut state prison directors, The county board of equalization will WE Duffer by which cach condemned man becomes his nect in the assessor's office on September own executioner, and John Cronin will go 24th and continue in session one week for into Connecticut history as the first to pay the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of A Portland dispatch of the 14th inst. states the river at the same height. To give an the penalty by this automatic machine. As Wasco county for 1894. All parties who that General Manager Hendvick. Assistant idea of this rent, the quaint and curious the prisoner is placed under the noose he have not been interviewel by the assessor General Superintendent Dickenson, Attor- forms, castles, towers, birds and beasts unknowingly stands upon the trap about will please call at the office on Thursday, The Argentine Republic is composed of fourteen states, all of which are bankrupt but one. The national government owes in 2000 000 which it exampt nay. A J MCAUIS JOEL KOONTZ, County Assessor. W MoLA that melted all salicious matter; and compound lever which opens a valve in a August Engel A J Knightly August Pater August Peterse A G Hall P shartogur A P Collin A & Durr Harvey F Kro arglalicious elements dark brown and that releases a weight, which jerks the Application for Liquor License. condemned man into the air. Every partrent you soon reach the river, which at icle of the machinery works noiselessly and A 5 Durr Harvey F Kroger I' II Burns D L Cates H A Leavens A B Gazier J H McDonough Cascave Locks, Falls Pascincr, Wases Caunty, State of Oregon. N OTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, T. H. The 3d day of september, 1604, apply to the County Court of the above-named counts for license to sell-piritous, mait and vinous liquors in less quanti-ties than one gallon. Talles Precinct, Waseo County, State of Oregon, July 22, 1694. Cascave Locks, Falls Preciscr, Was o County, Suste of Oregon. this season of the year can be forded at will be inclosed, so that the man on the trap will see nothing except the noose rope. Experiments have shown that three-quarters of a minute is all that is necessary from the instant the man is placed upon the trap until he is hanged. Oregon Boys. Maxwell and Erskine Wood and Jack Was o County, State of Oregon. To the Henorable County Court of Wasco County, We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Palls Precinct, county and state and legal voters of Smith are a trio of lads who came all the way from Portland to camp on the banks of Spring creek and catch troat, says the Klamath Falls Express. They are aged 10, 14 and 16 years respectively, but they tackle camp life like veterans, and, in fact. NAMES. H E Wiley William Grabh Go Gray W Lynch Andy Aeieher W N Lynch Andy Aeieher W N Lynch Andy Aeieher W N Lynch Go Gray W Lynch J M McLaac Tim Brennan Zoid Garnear Fred T Burekman Morgan Williams Thos Mahion D 8 Low W Lewis O B Loli O D Fe Kim D C Canningham William Thomas William Thomas William Thomas William Gourley John Watkins H Black E P Ash C A Stewart Erskine Wood is an experienced sportsman for one of his years. He has whippen most of the famous streams in the state, and some of his experiences he has told in N U Johnston NAMES. a charming way in that delightful publica-tion for juveniles, St. Nicholas. His brother is a little tot, but resents the suggestion of the lady campers that he would be safer at home. The hove are coing to usek their britagerald home. The boys are going to pack their is camp ontfit on a horse and walk the entire A J Jo nal purposes. The noble red man of this section, in imitation of his white brother—has these lands apportioned, and by lot or choice W Day A E Sargant Ed Eyrsiger F McDonald The Public Domain. Patrick Sullivan Patrick Kilthere Ashland Tidings. The case of the United States against



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am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasare in telling what good it did for me." For the cure of all diseases originating in

ure blood, the best remedy is **AYER'S Sarsaparilia** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

NAMES. T W Lewis C B Lee Dug Nclson W A Cabur Geo McCanley A W Vance Carl J E Carlson Geo Haines MARRIED. HOMPSON-DRAKE-At the residence of R V Drake, near Eight Mile, August 15, 1894, Mr Chas M Thompson and Miss Alzora Drake, Rev J W Jenkins officiating. Geo Haines M R Taylor Gona Miles J C Marphy H F Bising John Thesau H D Parkins P H Burns DIED. HANNA-Near this city, August 15th, Alice daughter of Mr J L and Mrs Lille Hanna, aged yerrs. W B Hergator C G Hickok STEWART-At Dutch Fiat, near this I A Leavens Stewart, aged 70 years and six CUSHING-Near this city, August

H Hughes Patrice Walsh M J Williams W M Fraine AN OLD ANL WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been rank Pezzia used for over fifty year by millions of nothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for

diarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Clubbing Rates.

The regular subscription price of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is \$2, and the regular subscription price of the weekly Oregonian pected, under proper medical treatment and is \$1.50. Anyonessbacribing for the weekly with sufficient food, she will be restored to TIMES-MOUNTAINEER and paying one year C B Lee W A C dvin JO Melia W O Willisms subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.



The resignation of W. H. Butts as con cilman was accepted, and a vote of thanks endered him for the efficient manner had served the city as such. There appearing no further business New Rate on Wheat.

This is what the Walla Walla Statesm says regarding the reduction of freight

"The reduction on freight rates on wheat, inpounced by the O. R. & N. and Union Pacific companies, is not as satisfactory as could be wished under the circumstances.

abolishing the office of engineer of the fire department, and asked for further time, The council proceeded to the election (street commissioner on motion, and on the third ballot W. H. Butte was elected. be receiving 4 votes, Maddron I and blank

caves all in a promiscuous jumble. After des ending Mutton mountain from the

ail for breaking out the windows in the | face value. Umatilla House has not forgotten his old tricks Last night, having imbided some stimulants, he amused himself by

"trusty," and has come and gone at his own volition. Last night he appeared somewhat under the influence of liquor, and, being locked in, revenged himself, in the manner stated. There is one girl in Crook county that should be given the elective franchise

should be given the elective franchise. The Prineville *Revin* says: "A young lady of this county taught school last fall and winter, carried the mail from Prine-Mr. Nathanael Wortonson, a well-known citizen of Ishpemin₂, Mich., and editor of the Superior Posten, who, for a long time, suffered from the m at excruciating pains of rheumatism, was cured, eight years ago, but theirs Aver's Supersville build ville to Warm Spring agency through spring and early summer months, over-hauled her mother's reaper and cut sixty acres of grain, and has a contract to by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, having never telt a twinge of it since. The steamer Wm. M. Hoaq, of the O. Ine has been 1 ased to the O. R. & N. teach a six months' term of school, ginning next month. Her name is Miss Lou Campbell. Certainly there is an opportunity, of a life-time' for some young man of steady habits."

A special train from Portland arrived in this city at 2 o'clock today, having on board several officials of the W. U. T. vo., who are making an inspection of the tele-graph line with a view to a complete enstruction of it from Portland to this city. The officials are Mr. J. J. Dickey, the superintendent at Omaha; Frank Jaynes, superintendent, fourth district, with an office in San Francisco; J. H. Guild, division superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co.; James Peters, roadmaster; A. J. Bories, assistant superintenden O. R. & N. Co., and W. H. Kennedy, chief engineer O. R. & N. Co. They partook of dinner at the Umatilla House, and then proceeded up the road.

From Thursday s Daily

Mr. Martin Nickelsen, of Hood River, is

in town today. During these evenings sheltered spots or Mill creek are bathing resorts for boys.

Mr. J. B. Crossen is spending a few days in San Francisco. He arrived there last Monday. The steam shovel passed down the road

today. It has been at work between Grant and Arlington.

Marriage license was granted Tueaday by the county clerk to Chas. M. Thompson and Alzora Drake.

Mr. C. H. Stoughton, of Dufur, came in town today. He says farmers are busy harvesting, and threshing has begun. The recorder will be absent for a few

days; but in the interval the mayor will deal out even-handed justice to all offe iders Smoke in the atmosphere appear to be in-creasing to density, which is evidence that forest fires are more frequent in the mount

Mr. R. G. Closter, who has just returned from a camping trip at Tron: lake, speak in glowing terms of that place as a resort du-ing the heated term.

Mr. Baus Hansen, who is working in th car department of the O. R. & N. Co's shops at Starbuck, Wash., arrived in thcity yesterday morning.

Melons and fruit of the most luvarieties are on sale in our markets. This is a good season for peacher, prunes, appl -, etc., and they have rarely attained rity in better con lition for market.

Rey. W. C. Cartis left this morning on the post on a trip to White Salmon, Wash . and will not return until Friday evening In consequence of this there will be no Thursday evening service in the Congrega-

D. S. Dufor, H. H. Riddell and Frank Menefee left this morning for a camping va ation on the headwaters of Fifteen Mil-creek. They go for the purpose of rest and recreation, and expect to feed on fish and game for the next week or ten days.

His honor, the mayor, acted as records this motion, the mayor, acted as recorder this motions, and sat as judge on two yo-lators of the city ordinance forbidding drunk and disorderly conduct on the streets. He assumed the dignity of the position, and imposed the usual fine on the wayward sons of toil.

Yakima county will have this season over 3000 acres of hops, and the output has been conservatively estimated at about 20.000 bales, or 160,000 boxes. That means that \$160.000 will be paid out for labor in pick-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, PAT-Mayer, Joseph McLennan, Chas 3 Carten, John & McLennan, Chas Carissinger, French D.vis, Mrs Lizzie Fogarty, J W Smith, J E Ficek, John W Ward, I C Wath will, on the 3d day of September, 1394, apply to the County Court of the above-nymed county for li-dense to sell spiritusfi-, mait and yhous hquors in less quantities than one gallon. Falls Predinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, Jule 22, 1944. which will be sold at the orders for painting, papering a and are being sold at fair prices. the Lowest Rates. Land Transfers, mmense to le which new goes to The Dalles. While it would take away part of time passes after yesterday, August 15. kalsomining promptly attended to . . Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port July 22, 1394. August 15-Oliver W Obsrr and wife to CARCADE LCCES, FALLS PRECINCY. The head camp of the Pacific jurisdiction and, Oregon. their trade, he says it would be a flue thing of Woodmen of the World is now in session at Portian⁴. All the subordinate lodges of Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado, Wyoming, Urah. Arizons and Montana are represented. The membership of the Pool fic coast jurisdiction is about 12,000, and in the fit does not be supply of a server wound on Jake in the fit does not be supply of a server wound on Jake in the fit does not be supply of a server wound on Jake in the subordinate lodges of Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado, Wyoming, Urah. Arizons and Montana are fit coast jurisdiction is about 12,000, and in the supply of the Pool in the supervised as severe wound on Jake in the supply of strictly in the set of the Pool in the supervised as severe wound on Jake in the supply of the Pool in the supervised as severe wound on Jake in the supervised as severe wound on Jake in the supervised as severe wound on Jake in the supply of strictly in the supervised as severe wound on Jake in the supervised as severe wound as severe Julia A Obarr; s hf of sw qr, nw qr of sw Wasco + ounty, State of Oregon. To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County. Oregon: We, the undersigned taxpayers and logal voters of Falls Precises, county and state averagid, respect-fully petition your bonorable court, to grant a li-cense to Patrick MoAlleny to sell spiritureus, vinour and unsit light are at the town of Cascade Locks, and J. A. CHOSSEN, P. M. For Rent. Furnished or unfurnished rooms near the dry fir wood for family use for sale at the August 16-John Pratt and Sarah Pratt, Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder Maier Benton Academy. For terms apply to MBS. C. E. DUNHAM.

nearly \$300,000,000, which it cannot pay, McNeil and General Freight Agent Campand its paper money passes at one-third its bell, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, held a conference in that city through the agency of iron colored the waterpipe, the flow of which works au arm Prof Birgfeld, wife and family returned Unatilia House has not forgetter ins old tricks Last night, hwing imbloed some stimulants, he amused himself by taking off his boots and breaking out the glass in the doors of the corridor.

> Blue mountains." A Fruitful Valley The Hood River valley will produce

heavy crop of peaches, prunes and apples this season, and these will be in fine condition for shipment. On account of the railroad track being deatroyed by the flood the perry_crop did not turn out as well as other years; but apples promise to yield more abandantly than for many seasons, and there will be a large quantity exported. No

Co., and will be placed on the Portland-Yamhill route. She went down the river Saturday alternoon in charge of Capt. B II, who has been first-officer on the Modoc for feared, and the farmers of Hood River have bright hopes of reaping a rich harvest from the products of the soil. The question of

Col. Thompson's blacksmith shop was fruit-growing in that vicinity has been broken open last night and a box of shoe-ing tools stolen. The colonel every evening securally fastens his doors and windows, and demonstrated to be a success for several years, and in the future more attention will last night some fellow pried open the win-dow and effected an entrance, and helped thrifty orchards can new be seen in all dimaelf to the articles mentioned, ections in the valley, and not a season Mr. W. H. Butts, the new street com missioner, is entering upon the discharge of his duties with the alacrity that charactercultivated to fruit.

zes him in everything he undertakes. He Trout Ga ore.

occupied the position years ago, and the luties will not be new to him. His selec-For several days past Measrs. Dennis ion was the best that could be made under Bunnell, A. W. Moore, A. French and J. M. Baldwin have been in camp near Wind

Morton Green, one of the escaped prison-ers from the Clackamas county jail, was brought from Wapinitia last night on the hightful spot, and game and fish are very stage, properly secured. Sheriff Driver ar-rested the man and bandcoffed and o herrested the man and bandouffed and o her-wise bound him and such thin in by the first conveyance. The sheriff of Clackamas water than members of the finny tribe be-fits derived from the medicinal qualities county will be in the city todight for his gin to nibble it. Mr. Bancell returned on of their water.

the boat last evening, and says they have The reports from the farms adjacent to caught about 600 trout during their yacathis city as to the yield of grain where they have threshed are not so favorable as were expected, says the Goldendale Sentinel. In many of our citizens will partake of brain truth the yield per acre is not coming near to the estimate placed upon it some weeks Raldwin started vesterday afternoon from by S. M. Blandford, observer: to the estimate placed upon it some weeks ago. In Spring creek fall wheat is yielding Baldwin started yesterday afternoon from ten, twelve and fifteen bushels per acre which is at least 25 per cent short of what their camp near Sorague in a sail boat, and

may be expected to arrive in the city this good many of the farmers were expecting. vening. We understand the quality is the best.

Traveliers must not forget that the O. & N. line is thoroughly repaired and all trains are running without transfer or delay. Through service to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullman

sleepers, tree reclining chair cars, uphol-stered tourist sleepers and modern day coaches. Call on O. R. & N. agent be-tore purchasing tickets, or address W. H.

and, Oregon. A man was carried on a stretcher from the passenger train this morning to Skibbe's

otel. From Dr. Logan, the company' physician, who waited on him, we ascer aned nis name to be John Byers, and the ne was a pass-nger on the east bound train for a mile or two below. After a time the erally is what farmers expected, and the he was a passinger on the easy bound train list night. The accident happened near the mass house, and resulted in a fracture of the left limb He was showing a com-panion how to climb on the roof of the coach, when the train made a sudden move

several miles as first spoken of. ment and he fell, resulting in the accident as stated. When the west-bound passenger train came along this morning he was placed on board and brought to the city.

P-udletou East Oregonian: At a meet og Sanday of representatives of the nows p.pers of Pendleton the coming of Oregou's editors was discussed, and a committee of three was appointed to ast with the Com-

mercial Association committee and prepare for the proper entertainment of the journaliste. The committee consiste of Feix R. Witchell, of the East Oregonian. chairman; George Halsey, of the Tribune; R. H. Whitson, of the Alliance Herald. Credulous when told that importation of our supplies of wool from foreign countries, free of daty, will mrke prices for domestic fleeges higher. They good sale for the rest of the fall wheat and barley crops are being harvested and some early sown spring

yellow. Passing through this gap or of a \$5 per ton rate from points east of the many places. Here however is a bridge to accommodate the travel to the agency which is located 8 or 9 miles southwest of this place. Something over a half mile below the bridge on the right bank of the river are

the most noted of the warm springs. These run into a bay or long gulch several hundred feet tn length and varying in depth from a few inches to three or four feet. In this slough you can find water varying from 90 deg. Farh. to 180 interruption to transportation need be by these springs at this place makes a considerable stream.

Above the bridge are a great number of springs, but, coming out of the rocks near the water level of the stream and close to it, are not available for bathing. be devoted to this industry. Large and These upper springs are hotter than the lower ones, and possibly more heavily charged with foreign substances that passes that large areas of virgin soil are not render them more desirable for medicinal purposes.

lands apportioned, and by lot or choice Compson. these springs are claimed by two dusky maidens of uncertain years and possibly abundant. Trout appear anxious to be long till they have learned to demand in Julius E. Miner, of Minerapolis, is now be ing heard in the land office at Roseburg Mr. Miner owns nearly 16,000 acres of tim her laud in the Rogue river region. The SANCHO PANZA.

Weather-Bureau

Following is crop-weather bulletin, No 30 of the Oregon state weather service

ber land act, Mr. Miner is said to be pre-EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Normal temperature condiparing to cut this timber and open a large tions prevailed during the week. The umbering business on Rogue river in the precipitation was below the normal exevent of this suit terminating in his favor cept in Baker county, where some bene-ficial showers occurred. The sunshine The case will take much time at Roseburg, as numerous witnesses are to be examined and all testimony is taken down by a type Crops-In the Columbia and Walla writer. Ex-Judge Webster is at Roseburg

Oregon institute for the blind, located at

struck the bank overhanging the river ley. In some sections of Wasce county causing an immense landslide of the red some grain is reported as shriveled, conclay formation, which completely dammed sequently not first class; but the berry, up the stream for some hours and left it dry as a rule, is plump. The grain crop genimpeded water broke through the embaak- damage by the grain aphis is slight and ment with a mighty roar, carrying the red confined to localities. The barley crop solution with it and coloring the river for is accordingly good. Our correspondent from Heppner, Morrow county, states that there will be an abundant crop o wheat and barley. Harvesting is being Enormous quantities of wool from foreign advanced; the headers are running early countries are arriving at Boston and other and late. There appears to be some kind

Eistern ports, says the *Oregonian*. It is of sickness among the horses from which stored in bond, under expectation that it several died at Ella, Morrow county, will soon be released by the placing of wool Stock is in good condition and there is a on the free list. Some people are still in- good sale for beef cattle.

> The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

Swan iverson George S Yaner, E Nelson Harry Gray Ohas Olaen Martin Johnson J r Trans G J Davis A D Parkins Zoll Garmian J E Sorbin J hn Sullivan Nick Webber Pat Sullivan Glass fleeces higher. They can't see why, if the grain is rine enough to cut. Grain ripfor Saturday, Aug. 18, 1894. Persons call-The Rural Northwest reports Yambill's acreage of proues 2,992, number of growers 114, and number of evaporators 15 She hinks the average of cured fruit should be ing for these letters will please give the Pat Sullivan C E Miller Matt Weber date on which they were advertised: Gonley, Ioms Grolsour, Malvina Hazen, Miss Saviie Hodyson, Mrs Robt Jones, Walter Jores, James O Loughter, Hampton Low, B C Leau, J R 114, and number of evaporators 15 She hinks the average of cured fruit should be 1000 plunds to the arce, which would give us a total product of 325,000 plunds. Re-rade politician untertakes to prove that it rade politician untertakes to prove that it Artists' Material and Painters' Supplies Application for Liquor License, rorts covering two-thirds of the prune dis-trict of the state give the total number of the aphis is on all kinds of grain. Hay-Blessing, Sol will be so. ing is well advanced; the crop will be ing scone, and the greater part of it will growers 2,400; total acreage 25,000 and the come from the east. Boys' and Giris Ald Society. Agent for MASURY'S LIQUID PAINT We have again on hand an abundshort in Grant county. The crop of al-Bourland, D M Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) —(1)or ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and be CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCT, Albany Herald: C. F. Stevens, a mer-Lesia, J B The O. R. & N. Co. has issued instrucance of Strictly Dry Fir Wood The O. R. & N. Co. has issued instruc-tions to conductors and pursers to honor all annual and time passes of the Union Paci-tic on the O R. & N. lives and boats until August 31 Tois supplements the instruc-tion recently gives to refuse to honor the muchas to conductors and pursers to honor all annual and time passes of the Union Paci-tic on the O R. & N. lives and boats until August 31 Tois supplements the instruc-tion recently gives to refuse to honor the muchas to conductors and pursers to honor the tic on the O R. & N. lives and boats until August 31 Tois supplements the instruc-tion recently gives to refuse to honor the tic e n Oregon, it will dir ct to Albanyan muchas to be which new yoes to The

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53 claims (about 8000 acres) were acquired

n violation of the law which is designed to

revent one man from securing land from

the government through others filing upon

it, as agents in fact for him under the tim-

We have received a circular from the

Salem, under the superintendency of Mr.

E. S. Bolinger. From it we learn that the

school will open on October 1, 1894. The

school will be conducted in the new build-

ng from this time on. It is described as

being constructed with excellent architeo-

tural taste, and is peculiarly well adapted

for the work for which it was intended.

Parents, therefore, can have no fear in

sending their children to this school from

now on. Every blind or partially blind

person is entitled to the privileges of the

institution for nine months in the year.

from the age of six to thirty years. Every-

thing is free, but parents are expected to

Letters Advertised

furnish clothes and traveling expenses.

Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PREDINCE, Wasco Count

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, THOS. Scully of said precinct and county, will, o and day of September, 1894, apply to the Count art of the above named county for ligense to se rituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quanti a than one gallon. Fails Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon

CASCADE LOCKS, PALLS PRECINCT. Wasco County, State of Oregon norable County Court of Wasco County

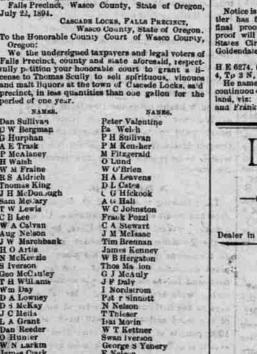
Oregon: We the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforeasid, respect-rully p-tition your honorable court to grant a B-cense to Thomas Scully to sell spirituous, vinouns and mait liquors at the town of Casede Locks, and in the two movies of the court of the second second second line to the second second

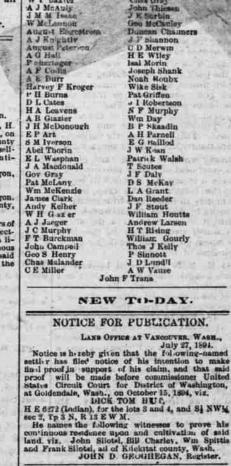
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LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1864. Notice is hereby given that the following-mamed sottler has filed netice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Commissioner of United States Circuit Lourt for district of Washington, in Geldendale, Wash., on October 15, 1894, viz: JUHN SILUTSI, F 6677 distributer the SULVER SWI NEL and

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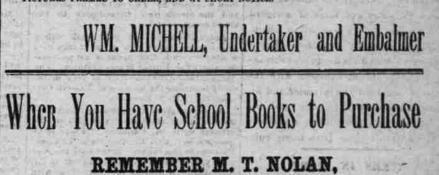
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Paints,

Gils and



CAN BE CALLED, DAY OR NIGHT. PLACE OF BUSINESS-Corner of Third and Washington streets. RESIDENCE-Corner of Fourth Washington streets. All on ers promptly attended to: FICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER, AND AT SHORT NOTICE.



Who always sells as low as the lowest in the city. On account of a circular quite generally distributed through this section by the agent of the American Book Company, the price list of school books published in September, 1891, is hereby withdrawn; all the prices in that list being lower than tho agent claims are the proper retail prices. For new prices inquire at his stor 142 Second Street, THE DALLES, OREGON



A River of Blood. Settlers along the North Santiam in the nountains the first of the week were thrown | was possibly below the avcrage. into wonder and excitement by the pecul-

iar appearance of the stream, which flowed | Walla yalleys the yields of fall grain are as counsel for Miner. for hours, a river of apparent blood. But very satisfactory. At Endersby, in Wasco it had a natural explanation. A heavy county, a correspondent states the crop is uri, general passenger agent, Port- thunder storm had raged in the mountains the largest for years. Many large yields above Detroit and a bolt of lightning had are reported from the Walla Walla yal-