Bob Teague and wife went to Steven son today for a week's outing. A car load of supplies for the Colum-

bia Southern went up to Biggs this Mrs. Robert Mays, jr., of

Antelope, have gone to Portland for a Hans Lage, of Hood River, was in the city last evening and left on the

boat this morning for home. E. J. Kelly, the successful Baker City miner who recently sold the Don Juan mine for \$30,000, is in the city. Miss Florence Hilton left this morn

ing for Bonneville to spend a week with friends who are camping at that At present there are six deep-water vessels in port at Portland, all having

come in with full cargos and will load out with Oregon wheat. Today John Little, of Antelope, brought in 2,200 head of mutton that were carred this afternoon and will be

started to Chicago tonight. I. H. Taffe, who is in the city today, says the spring run of salmon was terly no good at Celilo, but he is expecting a good run this fall, and looks

for a big catch. The north-bound freight train on the S. P. was wrecked at Hillsdale, Cal., Thursday night. Ten cars were thrown off the track and piled in a heap, but no one was hurt.

One of the principal events of the forthcoming tournament will be the. championship race for the purse of \$150 and the championship cup donated by Astoria last year, Every team in the association will make a special effort to win this race.

There is an individual in the city Dalles. Yesterday Marshal Lauer let him out of jail with instructions to leave and not return, but the fellow wouldn't go and from appearances is city's expense.

Astoria's regetta is a grand success the city being filled with visitors, and the participants were more numerous than have entered in like events at the mouth of the Columbia. The citizens of Astoria deserve much credit for the efforts they have put forth to entertain their visitors.

Susie Anderson, the girl who was arrested yesterday charged with having stolen a watch from a room in the Chapman block, was given a hearing before Recorder Sinnott last evening While Lee Stewart and his com-

panion were hunting the other day on the marsh near Mariette, in Whatcom county, his companion accidentally discharged his rifle, the bullet striking Stewart in his right arm, above the

The effects of the sudden rise in wheat at Minneapolis, New York and Philadelphia yesterday have been felt here, and today 80 cents was offered for No. 1 bluestem. In Portland the ruling price was 85 to 87. A few more

Lewis Moore, one of the Timesevery evening to one-half the subscribers of the daily for the past 18 months, and though he will be missed by his patrons, none will begrudge him his week's vacation.

The enterprising people of Dufur mercial and athletic club. The organization has not yet been effected, but fitted up reading rooms, a bowling alley and athletic quarters.

A party from the Oregon argicultur al college left Monday for the Cascades. It comprised of Professors Coote and Craig, who go to gather mountain shrubs and botanical specimens for use on the college grounds and in the museum, and Professor Fulton, who carries arms and ammunition and seeks bear and elk. This is the year for successful events

The regetta at Astoria is the best of the kind ever given on the coast, and the tournament to be given in The Dalles will be the best meeting of the volunteer firemen ever held in the two states. More people will be here, and better racing will be put up than ever seen at a tournament before.

A difference of opinion as to the top price which will be touched by wheat resulted in a wager at Pendleton between R. E. Whitehead, the capitalist from Medford, Southern Oregon, and C. B. Wade, cashier of the First National bank. Mr. Whitehead bets a hat that wheat will reach 90 cents locally before the crop of '98 is har-

The first section of the fast fruit train that will be run by the O. R. & N. during the fruit season passed here this morning, taking on two cars of prunes and pears for the Commission Co. When the train left The Dalles it consisted of 23 cars all labeled "Oregon and Washington Fresh Fruit," and will be run through to Chicago in little over four days. Thus Chicagoans will be permitted to feast upon delicious Oregon fruit as fresh and crisp as if it were just picked from the trees.

Jim Stewart, who had been employed as a section hand on the O. R. & N., met with a frightful death at Arlington Wednesday night. He was intoxicated and had laid down on the track to sleep when a freight train engaged in switching ran over him and severed his head from his body. A brakeman saw something on the track which he took to be a bunch of paper. When the car was nearly upon the object, he discovered to his horror that to join her husband. it was a straw hat and that the prostrate form of a man was upon the track. A stop was made as soon as residence at 4 o'clock this evening, possible, but not in time to prevent conducted by Rev. Wm. Michell. Stewart's death.

[From Monday's Daily.] Deputy Sheriff Kelly is laid up with summer complaint.

E. P. Fitzgerald went to Portland on the Regulator today. Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Kelsay re-

turned Saturday evening from the sea- Dalles.

Whatcom, Wash., to visit for two or three weeks

Rev. J. H. Wood left last night for endleton to attend the meeting of the M. E. conference.

Hon. Frank Menefee and family have returned from their summer resort on Fifteen-Mile. Hon, E. B. Dufur left yesterday for Roseburg, on legal business. He will

eturn the last of the week. Miss Healey, who has been visiting Mrs. T. J. Scufert, left on the boat odsy for her home in Portland

Mrs. Palmer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson at Dufur, returned today to her home at Port-Col. Pat Donan, the versatile editor

of the Utonian, spent yesterday in The Dalles visiting old friends and making Thanks to Pat McNeill, P. S. Pague and all others who have anything to

do with manufacturing weather fore casts, we are promised cooler weather tenight and tomorrow. Mrs. Gifford and son accompanied

by her father, M. M. Peck, and her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Ingreham, left today for Trout Lake. Mr. A. N. Varney and children and Misses Minnie, Lens and Anna

Sandrock went to Bonneville today to spend two weeks camping. Mrs. Varney will join the party at Bonneville in a few days. R. H. Webber returned yesterday

from a tour of Klickitat county where he has been traveling in the interest of his nursery. While on the trip he lost his fine driving horse, it having been overcome with heat and died. Wheat has been 82 cents in The

Dalles all day, though no heavy sales were made. Very few farmers have brought their wheat in yet, and are not in condition to take advantage of this price. Possibly it is well that they are not, for 82 cents a bushel would be a temptation difficult to resist but it may go higher.

Willis Brown, secretary and general manager American Fruit Growers' jall who is infatuated with life in The Union, is in the city today, looking after fruit shipments and securing consignments for his house. In a few days the union will have one of their own cars in The Dalles, and expect to determined to board for a time at the load it out with Wasco county fruit.

For a short time yesterday morning there was an ice famine in The Dalles The stock of congealed water kept by the Commission Co. ran short as did that carried by all other dealers in heat reducer, and everything was steaming when the Commission Co. unloaded and began distributing a carload of ice about 10 o'clock.

The Home Dramatic Club ha donated \$65 to The Dalles hose team for training expenses to be 'expended in preparation for the forthcoming tournament. The club appriciates the being sufficient to warrant her being in every possible way in their endeavor gain the sympathy of the sheriff, but O. R. & N. for over five years, and no team's efforts, and propose to aid them

Yesterday Ward & Robinson's wagonette carried a merry crowd to tempt to suicide. the reservoir on Mili creek, where they spent the day wading in the cool water and reclining in the shade. The elbow, inflicting a painful but not party consisted of Mark Long and family, Mayor Nolan and family, W. A. Johnston and family, Misses Carrie Donlon and Lizzie Farmer, Mrs. B. T. Conroy, Recorder Sinnott and Messrs.

Robinson and Thornton. Miss Gertrude Holmes, propriet and principal of the Holmes Business jumps like this and the farmer will yet | College of Portland, is in the city torealize one dollar a bushel for his day and leaves tonight for Pendleton. Miss Holmes is working in the interest of her school which is recognized as Mountaineer carriers, left this morn- one of the best business colleges on the on Five-Mile began making investigaing for a week's outing at White Sal- coast, and which has graduated many mon. Louie has been a faithful visitor of the best accountants and most the state.

Fred Wilson, having chased items in has a kindly feeling for news rustlers. so just for the benefit of the brotherhave determined to organize a com- hood during these dull times, concluded yesterday to furnish a little item himself. He was driving Sheriff out of the buggy to admire the fine hilation. animal. She appreciated his admiration so much that she concluded to give an exhibition of her speed, and she did. She went off at a record breaking gait, and as a result, Fred had a day's work gathering up the fragbuggy and barness.

> From Tuesday's Daily. C. Schott, of Olex, is in the city. Charles Frank went to Portland or the early morning train.

Gus Bonn came home yesterday from an outing at Trout Lake. William Nichols arrived home today after several weeks of traveling.

A. B. Jones, a prominent strawberr raiser of Hood River, is in the city. The weather forecast for tonight i fair, and tomorrow fair and warmer. Prof. and Mrs. John Gavin came home on the boat from Portland last

Assessor Whipple has about completed the assessment of Wasco county | pleasant one. for 1897.

George Ernest Stewart has returned ette vallev. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Fordice

left this morning for Murray Springs to be gone a wonth. There is a great scarcity of fruit paskets in this market which is retarding the packing of fruit today.

Editor Maxwell, of the Arlington Record, was a passenger on the boat this morning going to Portland.

Miss Carrie Donlon, after making a

leasant visit of three weeks in The Dalles, left this morning for her home in Portland. Dr. Brosius, of Hood River, wa called to The Dalles last evening in

consultation with Dr. Hollister in the ase of Dan Maioney. Mrs. A. W. Sherwood, sister of H. S Turner, arrived from Oakland, Cal., this morning and left today for Dufur

The funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel Rolton will take place from the family

H. S. Turner returned last night from Portland. While in the city he bought a quantity of new material for his newspaper and job office at Dufur.

Mrs. Katle Roche left today for invariably reduces the temperature of each month.

during heated seasons in Eastern Oregon, began blowing at an early hour this morning, and the heat has been bearable, in fact has simply been pleasant all day.

Dan Maloney's condition is very critical today, and unless there is a change for the better by midnight, there is little possibility of his re-

John Harth, the man on examina tion in Justice Filloon's court yester day for assaulting the boy. Frank Bonner, with a rope, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$350.

The passenger coach for the Colum bia Southern is in the yards here. It is a combined passenger and baggage car, similar to the one run on The Dalles local, numbered "1... J. E. Barnett and family, Misse

Georgie Norman came home yesterday from their camp on Wind river where they have been the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy, of Hood River, were in the city last night While here they sold what is known as the Andy Allen farm, ten miles

from The Dalles, to Geo. A. Harth for

Beck and Mollie

Hon. A. R. Greene, inspector of U S land offices, is in the city examining the records of the land office here, and will remain in the city a week. While here he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Butler.

It is to be regretted that Pendleto cannot send a team to participate in the tournament here. It would have been a pleasure to The Dalles to have entertained visitors from Pendleton Weather clerks kept their promise

today and allowed the temperature to drop down about 20 degrees, which was a pleasant relief for those who had been sweltering in the intense heat of the past two weeks.

Miss M. J. Brookhouse and Mr. Alice Bishop started to Astoria on the boat this morning. They will spend a week visiting in Astoria, and will return to The Dalles for the firemen's tournament, when Mrs. Bishop will go to her home in Spokane.

It is estimated that 1,280,000 prunes were shipped in the three cars that left here for Chicago this morning. That number will supply nearly everybody in Chicago with one Dalles prune. but it is not likely everybody in that city will be able to buy even one

There is no excuse for tramps in this ection demanding alms at present. Farmers and fruit growers are in need of help in all parts of the county, and are paying living wages. When s tramp asks for help to "get a meal" he should be fired out into the harvest

A prisoner in the Marion county jail by the name of Ferris, tried to hang himself the other day in order to identified with the freight traffic of the of dist. from the effects of his pretended at-

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag actic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak mer strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran ed Booklet and sample free. Address terling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

Grasshoppers Are Doomed. About three weeks ago grasshopper

flocked in on the Three and Five-Mile ranches by the million, and for a time t appeared as if they would devour verything that was green, but they soon began to show signs of weakness, and eventually began to die by the wholesale. Mr. Benson, who resides tion and learned that the hoppers were being attacked by a small blue fly with thorough business men and women in white wings that proves a formidable enemy to the pests. It seems that the fly lights upon the hoppers deposits The Dalles for a long time, naturally from one to five eggs, then lights upon another. The eggs soon hatch a small white worm, a quarter of an inch in length that eats into the grasshopper's vitals, when the hoppers begin to get sluggish and in a day or two dies. Mr. all preliminary arrangements have Driver's fine trotting mare toward Benson says millions of hoppers have been made. The club will secure a Dufur, and after climbing the hill at thus been destroyed, and as they have two-story building in which will be the Matlock place, let her stop to not yet deposited their eggs. he berest, and while she was resting, got lieves these pests are doomed to anni-

Will be Welcome Visitors

For some time we have been giving notice of the probable time a meeting of the fire department would be held at The Dalles, but our teams here have ments of what once was a splendid gone to sleep or are resting a long time after their victory here. The city has purchased a good rac-

ing eart and it will not be sufficient to claim that our team is the best in Eastern Oregon, unless they win some prizes away from home. Here is the chance, and a picked team should be sent to The Dalles and enter races. If they do, we feel assured that they will come home with prize money. Baker City Republican.

The Dalles will be pleased to wel come a team from Baker City or in fact any other city in the state to the tournament to be held on the 6th, 7th and 8th of next month. The tournament is for the benefit of the volunteer firemen of Oregon and Washington, and everything possible will be done to make their visit to The Dalles

U. R. & N. Director

A dispatch from New York says the following nominations for directors of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company have been made by the holders of certificates of the voting trustees, representing the preferred and com-

A. L. Mohler, H. W. Corbett, W. B. Myer, W. W. Cotton, W. McIntosh. Miles C Moore, jr., of Walla Walla; Alfred S. Heidelbach, W. L. Bull, Edward D. Adams and Charles H. Coster, of New York, to represent the preferred stockholders, and Henry Failing, W. M. Ladd, A. L. Mills, W. G. Oakman and Samuel Carr, to re-

present the common stockholders. The Audit Company of New York, was nominated for independent

The election will be held at Portland. September 2.

A pretty

1898 calendar for you whether you guess the There is an old saying, "There is almissing word or not. Get Schilling's Best tea

HOOD RIVER FRUIT FAIR. hat Thriving Little City Will Exhi Her Chief Product.

The fruit growers of Hood River met Saturday in the A. O. U. W. hall and declared their intention to hold s fruit fair during the coming fall. Hon. E. L. Smith, president of the state board of horticulture, was made temorary chairman of the meeting, with H. C. Bateham as secretary. After a short discussion of the subject, in which the sentiment of all present was

hown to be in favor of holding a fruit fair, permanent organization was effected by the election of regular officers and the selection of an executive committee. The officers elected are: J. W. Morton, president: Henry Prigge, vice president; H. C. Batcham, secretary N. C Evans, treasurer. The executive committee consists of the duly elected officers and five additional names-D: J. F. Watt, A. H. Jewett, W. A. Slingerland, Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. O. L. Stranahan. Mt. Hood, White Salmon, Mosier

and other fruit-growing sections of the mid-Columbia will be invited to join with Hood River in her exhibition of the world-famous Oregon apples. Many of the fruit growers are decid edly averse to the awarding of premiums, claiming that, as there is such little variation between the products of the Hood River orchards, such action is productive of no good results, while it has a tendency to create dis-

satisfaction. It was suggested that

extra fine specimens of fruit be given

blue ribbon or a diploma of honor-

able mention, but no definite action

was taken by the meeting .- Glacier. NEW BAILROAD OPEN SEPT. 5. Columbia Southern, From

Station to Prineville. Mr. D. C. O'Riely, who is to be the general manager of the new railroad, the Columbia Southern, says that good progress is being made on the construction and that traffic will begin to move on 10 miles of the completed line by September 5.

The Columbia Southern railway will be one of the future important feeders of the O. R. & N. Co. It will run from Biggs station to Prineville, 120 miles, apping a rich agricultural district in hree of Oregon's best counties-Waso, Sherman and Crook.

The officers of the Columbia Southern Railway Company will be as fol-

President -- E. Lytle. General manager-D. C. O'Riely. Secretary-M. Enright. Treasurer-J. P. Marshall.

D. C. O'Riely, at present assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Co, will resign his office September I to assume the position of general manager of the new company, with headquarters for the time being at Wasco. Mr. O'Riely has been closely was cut down by the official and hurled one regrets his departure more sin-

ON THE SANTIAM RIVER.

Albany to Gates. GATES, Or., Aug. 19., 1897. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: You, no doubt, will think me a negligent correspondent, but I have been moving around visiting in different

places, waiting for a quiet time when I could write you, and such an opportunity has presented itself. Mr. Stephens arrived Sunday at Tangent where I was, and on Monday we took the train for Albany, and Tuesday came out on the O. C. & E.

railroad to this place. Gates is about forty miles northeast of Albany, on the O. C. & E. road, and is situated on the north side of the Santiam river, in Marion county, and one has to go but a few yards to the fine new bridge and cross to set foot on Lynn county soil.

This place is the headquarters for the Lawler Quartzville mines which | are about 20 miles above here. Since our arrival, we saw ceveral miners with | 5 their pack horses heavily burdened 57 starting for the gold fields, where al-ready quantities of the much coveted 61 C W Reed 63 JE Kennedy metal has been discovered. This is a timbered country, and the

finest lumbering country perhaps in other on the road above within 20 miles

munications for they knew them to be buildings, and is quite a little busi- ing able to take their supplies with

ness point. The Santiam river affords ample sport for anglers, as the "speckled beauties" are numerous and of fine flavor. Four men went above here a few miles and enticed 1,800 from their wattery homes during a stay of two days. Now get those figures correct, for on them this story is based, for

it is a true "fish story." The O. C. & E. R. R. terminates at Detroit, 18 miles above here, and many spend the summer there for recreation. The train employees are very obliging on this road, and the ride is made very enjoyable by their courteous manners to travelers. We enjoyed the trip immensly, looking out upon the Mitchell, Frank large fields of golden grain and the fine timber along the rouse. We arrived here Tuesday evening,

We arrived here Tuesday evening, and after supper took an evening stroll, Sandford, Hetie visited the large saw mill, walked on Turner, A W the new bridge, and looked down into the depths of the Santiani river, but our pleasures soon came to a close. ways bitter with the sweet," and your ways bitter with the sweet," and your writer tasted the bitter unfortunately. In deceanding some steps, I fell on my millions of mothers for their children In descending some steps, I fell on my Stop that cough! Take warning. It may lead to consumption. A 25c bottle of Shiloh's Cure may save your life. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, The Dalles.

The ever welcome west wind, that invariably reduces the temperature of each month.

Aty our grocer's three times, and severe sprained ankle, and have since been a prisoner in my room. Fortunately no bones were broken and I am at present not suffering much jets in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value for I fully recover, but with the aid of a rosewood "staff," which was take no other kind. right foot in such a manner as to re-

kindly presented me, I hope to be able to walk in a few days. Mr. Stephens and I were to go to Newport soon, but now this accident will change our

We are the guests of Mrs. Gates, a sister of Mr. S. from whom this town derived its name, and who until ecently had charge and owned the only hotel here. The people are extremely kind, and since my accident can not do too much for my comfort. The weather is unusually warm, and he atmosphere purple with smoke rom forest fires, the only cool place now in the vicinity of Albany is Newport, and we will be greatly disappointed if we cannot join the numerous leasure seekers there.

We eagerly grasped the Oregonian and a chapter of accidents. The Dalles has a good reputation far nd near, for being a fine business place and wide awake city, and we are asked many questions, and can truth-

fully verify the statements that The Dailes is the place.
OLLIE F. STEPHENS. A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Battery Case. John Harth, a farmer who resides between Eight and Fifteen Mile creeks, was today arraigned in Justice Filloon's court charged with assault with dangerous weapon on Frank Bonner 12-year-old boy whom he has taken raise. The boy shows evidence of having been fearfully beaten, his back and shoulders being terribly lacerated, and Harth acknowledges to having chastised the boy with a piece of heavy ope last Saturday morning.

The evidence produced on examina tion shows the boys to have been unnercifully beaten, not only on Saturday but on the Sunday previous. Harth is a big, burley fellow, with an ungovernable temper, who says he nakes a practice of whipping his own bildren with a blacksnake, and con siders such chastisement the proper mode of correcting children. He does not deny having whipped the boy with a rope, nor does he offer any excuse for his brutality except that the lad is Mile. She leaves one daughter, Mrs ungovernable.

The examination had not concluded at the time of going to press.

Apportionment of School Funds. Below is given the apportionment of the state school funds and county school funds for Wasco county for August, 1897. The total number of children in the county between the uges of four and twenty years is 3983. The total amount apportioned was \$9,-505.87 being \$4,142.32 state funds and \$5,383.55 county funds, making \$1.04 and \$1.35 per capita respectively. District school clerks should receip

or their warrants immediately on the eard enclosed and keep the amount of each fund separate for the purpose of the annual school report.

6 CD Hendrich
6 O Fredenburg
7 J C Porter
8 W T McClure
A Y Marsh
9 Michael Doyle
I James Cameron
Geo P Morgan
Andrew Steele
M M Cushing
August Deckert
Wm Brookhouse
Myron Farrington
J C Johnson
I T Adkesson
J H Soutbern Mt Hood Hood River Mosier The Dalles H Southern B Connelly F Grey

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler arrived the United States. There is a large home last Friday from Alaska, having steam saw mill at this place, and an- come down on the steamer Queen. They are both much improved in of here. Lumber is shipped out of health, and are delighted with their here to numerous points, prominent trip. They went up on the first trip of among which are Chicago, Denyer, the Elder and were at Dyea and China, Japan and several car loads to Skaguay for three days while the Elder South America. Building material was unloading its cargo and passenis of the finest quality, and is very gers. Mr. Butler says of the hundred cheap. Now I am going to give you a of prospectors who were on the Elder description of at least one log which none seemed to more thoroughly un was 32 feet long, and about 5 feet in derstand the situation than Dr. Sidall diameter and contained 6272 feet of of The Dalles When Mr. Butler left Skaguay the doctor was not decided as Last summer, while corresponding to his course, whether he would atfor the Mountaineer, a party told me | tempt to cross to Klondike this fall or they always enjoyed reading my com- whether he would winter at Skaguav. Mr. Butler says there are fully 7000 correct, so I trust your readers will men now en route to the mines, either notedoubt any statement I make in this at Dyea or Skaguay or on the trail be-

communication, for the Mountaineer tween these places and Dawson City. is a frequent visitor here, and it would Of this number he does not think one e no credit for me to exaggerate. third can reach the mines before the Since my visit here two year ago, this pass closes. The appliances for movplace has developed into quite a little | ing supplies are very crude, and there town. There are two good hotels, is more freight piled up at Dyea than three stores, two livery stables, one can be carried across the pass in three photograph gallery, one post office. | years by present methods, hence many one blacksmith shop, one church, one will be compelled to remain on the school, two saloons and numerous other | coast until spring, because of not be-

> The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for August 21, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were advertised: Bartmess, Nellie

Bitting, J L Bloodgett, D D Burleigh, Carrie Bolton, Rose Clark' L A Cooper, Clifford Ericksen, Victor Creamer, M Davis, WmC Fagan, M Gilmore, Anna Hall, Mrs L J Hansen, Hy Irvine, David Johnson, A S Mans, B F Mathews, F H O'Neal Wm Repass, Edith Richmond, Jno Pendegrast, Jno Rice, W Robbinson, Burry Robinson, Mary

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM while teething, with perfect success It soothes the child, softens the gums

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

lodney Stiles Struck by a Double

With Fatal Results Last Saturday while operating a hay lerick on Harry Gilpin's place near Dufur, Rodney Stiles met with an accident that resulted in his death Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stiles was driving a team that operated a hayfork, and when pulling a heavy load, the doubletree to which the horses were hitched broke, one end hitting him in the abdomen. His injuries were con idered very serious from the begining and medical assistance was secured rom Dufur, and a messenger was dispatched to The Dalles Sunday morning for Dr. Hollister, but before be

arrived Mr. Stiles had died. Deceased was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and several small children, also one grown Jaughter. He had resided in the vicinity of Dafur a number of years, and for some time prior to his death had lived on W. H. H. Dufur's farm four miles out of Dufur

Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won ferful medical discovery of the age, pleas-put and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels cleansing the entire system, dispel colds cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipution and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and

eed to cure by all druggists. Death of Mrs. Bolton.

Mrs. Daniel Bolton died at her home on Tenth street in this city last night of appoplexy. Some ten days ago Mrs Bolton was stricken with paralysis while camping at the Meadows, but had sufficiently recovered to be brought nome. For a few days previous to her death she had been convalescent, and vesterday was able to be about the house. Her daughter, Mrs. McFarland, of Seattle, had been with her mother since her affliction, and when she went to Mrs. Bolton's room this morning found her cold in death.

Mrs. Bolton was one of the oldes and most respected residents of the county. She came here at an early date, settling with her husband, who died a number of years ago, on Fifteen-McFarland, and three sons, Z. Bolton, of North Yakima; W. Belton of Antelope, and Simeon Bolton, deputy county clerk, residing in The Dalles

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

duaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weal sen strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists WHEAT SALES UP THE ROAD. The East Oregonian Reports Heavy Sal

A representative of the East Oregonian toured through part of the famous wheat belt Sunday on the O. R. & N. train between Pendleton and Walla Walla. He found the farmers have been selling their wheat at a lively rate under the stimulus of good prices. They have been getting the benefit of the top price, too, in the majority of instances. Especially was Cascade Locks \$ 399 13 this true on Saturday, when dealers wanted wheat, and crowded their keen, evidently, between the Hamilton-Rourke Warehouse System and Pacific Coast Elevator Company. The agents of these big dealers were in the field to buy, and did buy large quantities. As a result a higher price was paid at smaller towns along the line than in Pendleton and Walla Walla, on Saturday last. On Friday and Saturday, it is thought that farmers throughout the country sold at least a million bushels.

The heaviest trading was done at Athena. As previously reported a pool of 180,000 bushels was sold there Friday to the elevator company. On Saturday, late at night, this company bought another batch of 92,000 bushels at stiff prices. Eighty cents was paid for club, as against 771 cents in Pendleton, and 80 cents f. o. b. at Walla Walla. There was lively bidding at Westo Saturday for a pool of about 20,000 sacks. Agents for the two big com-

panies kept the telephone busy getting prices, and competition was spirited. Late at night, James H. Price, the Hamilton-Rourke buyer, got the wheat by paying 80; cents for it. At Adams nothing could be learned save that considerable wheat changed hands there Saturday. The highest

price supposed to have been paid was 77+ cents. It is reported that the highest price of all was paid Saturday at Helix, be ing 824 cents for blue stem. John Mc Eachern bought about 30,000 bushels there for the elevator company.

lucate Your Bowels With Cascareta. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money THE HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE

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assisted by an able corps of teachers, gives her entire attention to the upbuilding of the school and earing for the moral as well as mental education of those entrusted to her care. The school maintains six depart ments, a three years' course in English branches, a course in book-keeping,

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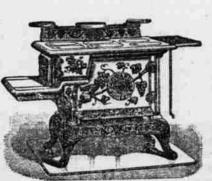
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