Wm. Gilmore returned this morning from Baker City. Marriage license was issued today to

J. D. Rex and M. E. Brooks. Mr. Geary, the plane tuner, left or the boat this morning for Portland. Fern Lodge D. of H. will give a pub lic entertainment the last of the month. Mrs. J. B. Condon went to Portland this morning to spend a few days visit-

ng in that city. M. N. Eastwood, maring P. & A. N. wharf, is confined to his room with an attack of fever.

Mrs. Dr. Cline, of Prineville, and daughter arrived here last night and left this morning by boat for Portland. All the threshing machines on Tych Ridge have laid up for the season, the crop in that section having been

During the month of September there were only five cases heard in the recorders court, and conviction was had in each case.

Attorneys E. B. Dufur, W. H. Wilson and B. S. Huntington returned last night from attending circuit court in Sherman county. The track at the fair grounds has

been put in first-class condition, and will be in tine shape for the racing that begins next week. A freight train went off the track at

Quinn about noon today, though no great damage was done The train crew escaped without injury. On Monday C. W. Emerson, of Eight-Mile finished up a run of 42 days with his threshing outfit and put away his

machinery for the season. Dick Heins, formerly mixologist at the Gambrinus, has now charge of the Mosier, where he will be pleased to meet his many friends

J. O. Mack, secretary of the agricultural association, will have a desk in T. A. Hudson's office from now until after the fair, where he may be found by those desiring to make entries.

J. M. Patterson has been engaged as assistant secretary of the agricultural association, and will accept and register the entries at the fair ground, while Miss Lang will register the en tries at the pavilion.

Quite a number of Crook county people are putting up fruit for winter at the different orchards near The Dalles. Although Crook county produces a considerable amount of fruit, it does not raise enough to supply the demand.

Under the supervision of Marshal Lauer a new deck has been put on the Fourth street bridge, work on the same having been completed today. The bridge has been otherwise repaired and is now just as good as new:

Cedar Circle will give a harvest feswhich everyone is invited. A good the hands of the committee. A pleas- with neuralgia the past few days. ant evening is assured. Don't forget Mrs. M. E. Briggs returned home

last night from attending the state pleasure. fair. Mrs. Briggs says the attendance at the grounds is large and the exhibits are the best ever shown at a fair in Oregon. The ladies of the 1st Christian church

will serve meals in the store building just south of U.S. land office during the fair. As the proceeds are for charity, dou't forget to patronize them. and we will guarantee that you will get value received.

H. H. Riddell, Miss Enright, Mrs. Murchie and Mrs. Lytle came home this morning from Wasco. They were out to the opening of the Columbia Southern, and were guests of the company as passengers on the first train that went

On Monday evening Mr. J. W. Jesse and Miss Eliza Curl, both of Crook county, were married at the Perkins hosel parlors in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Jessie arrived here by train last evening and will leave in a few days for their home in Crook county.

Why would it not be well for the citizens of The Dalles to get street lights put in during the fair? Those of us who live here can manage to grope around in the dark of nights, but when we invite visitors from abroad we should give them light.

Ex-State Senator Singleton, of Roseburg, was in the city the other day, the first time he had visited The Dalles since 1852. He was much surprised to see a city of 5000 inhabitants having grown up here at a place that in his memory was a wilderness and an obscure trading point when he last visited it.

Dr. Sanders went down on the morning train to Portland. While below he will visit the state fair, and will also make investigation of different fruit drying apparatus with a view of enlarging and perfecting the plant he the scales at 155 pounds. It was called is operating on his farm a few miles from the city.

Vogt next Saturday evening by home talent. It has been at the expense of a great deal of time that those who will take part in the entertainment have prepared, and they should receive free space in the pavilion. a liberal support from the people of The Dalles as an encouragement and says the fall run of salmon at Cellio reward for their efforts.

Justice A. J. Swift, of Wamic, is in the city. Mr. Swift says harvest is over catch with his wheels, but at present in his neighborhood and farmers have he is taking out only a few hundred begun sowing on summer follow. A considerable acreage in the vicinity of Wamic has already been sown, and a meeting last night and prepared a as soon as rains fall sufficient to wet the ground, plowing will begin throughout that section.

The board of trustees of the insane asylum met at Salem last Monday and received the report of Superintendent Paine for the month of September which shows the value of articles consumed during the month was \$4.814.97. The number of patients in the asylum at the present time is: Males, 961; parlors of the Palace, in San Francisco. Klondike for them. females, 348; total, 1309.

Farmers in the Walla Walla valley have practically cleaned up the wheat crop. Possibly 5 per cent remains unthreshed. Another week of good weather will clean up the remainder. Twenty-five per cent of the crop this entered before the board of the assess- cause to complain of the road leading year was probably shipped direct from ment made by Mr. Whipple, values to The Dalles. the fields, the balance being stored in placed on property by him appearing warehouses. Warehouses along the to be satisfactory to the majority of lines of transportation companies

are filled to the fullest capacity. The lower road from Eight-Mile to The Dalles is said to be in a fearful condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition, and needs immediate re- land owing no doubt to the increased condition. pairs. It is suggested by some that tonage in port and the number of ves- ing. the best method for repairing this place. This rise places of two cents has a stimulating effect downponstantly by the use of sprink- on business in the city, and encour-

lers. A sprinkling wagon could keep worst places. It might be well for the county court to consider the scheme.

Thousands of bushels of Klickitat county wheat are going to Lyle for shipment. This is owing to the bud condition of the roads leading from the river north and to the fact that wheat is as high or higher at Lyle The former obstacle to bringing wheat to The Dalles could be overcome by a small outlay. Why not the Commercial club take the matter up and tart a move to have all roads leading into the city put into first class repair?

The low freight rates The Dalles gets is the principlal secret of its sucess as a commercial center, as on this ccount merchants are enabled to offer prices that cannot be had at any other point in the interior, and it is all mportant that such rates or lower be maintained. Until The Daltes can secure some sort of manufreturing industries to draw trade and population is must give low freight rates in order to attract trade from abroad.

Wasco county farmers have finished hreshing, and now all the crop of 1897 is out of danger of damage from rains. It is impossible to get a orrect estimate of the number of ushels of wheat harvested in the county, but sufficient is known to county will have 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to market this year. Not to exeed one-third of the wheat has ve been brought to the warehouses, an hardly one tenth of it has been sold.

Pon ins vers awarded Monday or a large number of articles in the pa vilion at the state fair, and on the single farm exhibits. For the best county exhibit. Linn county was awarded first premium, Polk county second and Union county third. For the best single farm exhibit, Alex La follette, of Marion county, received first premium, J. R. Douglas, of Linn county, second, and Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, of Polk county, third.

From Thursday's Daily. Henry Bolton returned today

Portland. Miss Mary Cox, of Kingsley, left thi morning for Oregon City. Pete Stadleman went to Hood River

on the Regulator this morning. W. C. Allaway was a passenger of he morning train for Portland. Mrs. J. A. McArthur returned last

vening from a visit to Portland. Commencing Mongay, Oct. 11th Regulator line steamers will leave at 7 A. M. Judge Bennett returned this morning from Moro where he had been at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield are expected home from their wedding tour tomorrow evening. Charles Arnhold went to Hood River this morning to represent the Tlmes

Mountaineer at the fruit fair. There were twenty applicants for admission to the bar before the supreme court at Salem yesterday. Miss Bottorff, the trimmer in the

program will be given and is now in | Elite millinery parlors, has been ill | Messrs. Will Fredden and Gus Bonn started today on a trip through Sherman county, combining business with

> marriage license to D. H. McCruiston and M. F. Kiser, Wm. Smith and Mary Brown. Mrs. A. M. Lizenby, of Walla Walla, therefor. who has been on an extended visit to

Portland, is in the city the guest of Mrs. C. F. Stephens.

terday afternoon. The force in the sheriff's office is kept busy at present serving papers in cases filed in the circuit court. The docket for the November term will be

larger than usual. Eddie Langtry, who once gained notoriety because he was the husband of his wife, Lilly Langtry, the noted

actress, has gone insane, and is confined in an asylum in London. After the races during fair week you are bound to be hungry. Don't fail to try the bill of fare to be furnished by the ladies of the Christian church in

U. S. land office. Last night the Degree of Honor gave one of its customary impromptu socials by, an officer of the grand lodge of of the order.

Washington. A Salem fish dealer Saturday received from Newport a large sea porhis place of business through the day | row evening. It measured 54 feet in lenth and tips

the Salem hog. An impression seems to have gone Pinafore will be rendered at the | out that charges will be made for space occupied by exhibits in the pavilion during the fair. This impression is

> contest for premiums will be given Mr. Taffe, who is in the city today, firm all day. was unusually short this season. For about three weeks he made a good University at Eugene, was recently on the Sandy road, and it having them

pounds daily. The hook and ladder company held petition to the council asking that a was lined with wheat teams, when a new truck and other apparatus for the ompany be bought, the old apparatus forthcoming illustrated edition of the being so worn as to be of little value

in fighting fire. We are pleased to state that the chair formerly held by Mr. C. Stacey, cars, and are meeting with a ready at his tonsorial parlors on Front street, sale. Orchardists in that section have is now under the supervision of Mr. raised a large crop, and at 50 cents a Merriott, recently from the tonsorial box their apples prove a pretty good He is an expert at the business, and

pleases one an all. composed of the judge, clerk and as- have raised a fund to be expended in

taxpayers Today Dalles wheat buyers were of

he road wet for several miles over the cents may yet be offered for wheat, though these expectations are only

Today a committee has been solicitig subscriptions to a fund for improvg the road between The Dalles and ioldendale and has met with excellent success. Business men generally have subscribed liberally, and it is an assured fact that the road will be im-

The request of the hook and ladder company for a new truck is indeed easonable, and should meet with favor from the council. A truck can be had in Portland for about \$400 and that amount might easily be saved in case of fire by having improved appa-

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, that surchased the large sawmill plant bout three months ago, will start the mill tomorrow, giving employment to about 60 men. The plant has been idle since the company took charge, or account of there not being sufficient water for fluming

Baker City, like nearly every other own in the state finds itself badly in debt and with little to show for its indebtedness. It is now confronted with the needs of vast street improve ments, additional water supply and other improvements, and a proposition is made to saddle a bonded debt upor the city to meet these expenses

For the first time probably in the nistory of the Idaho women serv dejury in Brise last Monday. The case in which they were called was that Dr Fairchild against the board of county commissioners. As the previous jury, ecoposed of men, disagreed, Judge Blake instructed the sheriff to call a mixed jury for the second trial. Twenty thousand p ople witnessed the Harvest-day parade Tuesday at the opening of the Spokane's fourth acnual fruit fair. The pageant was the showiest ever seen in Spokane, It was over a mile in length, and every

When in Pendleton a few days ago, Congressman Ellis gave out the statement that the delegation would hold another meeting soon to consider recommendations for federal appointments, and he expected the different offices in the state would be filled by January 1st. Many who are ready to serve the country hope the congress-

before it was admitted by the manage-

man is not talking through his hat. At a meeting of the members of the old agricultural board Tuesday, Senator A. J. Johnson, of Linn county, was elected a member of the board of agriculture, vice M. Wilkins, whose term has expired. Claud Gatch, C. D. Gabrielson, W. H. Smith, Alex La Follett and George Irwin were elected

son, vice-president: A. F. Miller, secretary: A. Bush, treasurer, were all reelected. Lackey, of Ontario, has sold to P. C. be delivered to the Sioux Indians in South Dakota next June. Mr. Lackey Today County Clerk Kelsay issued

o life membership in the old board.

John Wright, president; John I. Wil-

Mathour county, paying good prices Vancouver fruit growers are considerably exercised over the whereabouts of a large lot of prunes con-The Ashland Tidings says that signed to the American Fruit Growers' the free-picture-and-you-buy-the-frame Union. An agency of the concern racket was worked in Ashland last was established at Vancouver, and four week, the workers cleaning up about car toads of prunes were shipped some time since. Returns from only one Judge Bradshaw and District At- car have been received, and that was ing court. Court adjourned there yes- loads is not explained by the union or its agent.

From Friday's Dauy

Charlie Stone, of Wasco, is in the city today. Pinafore by home talent at the Vogt

tomorrow evening. Today 65 teams unloaded wheat at the Moody warehouse.

Several small wheat sales were made here today at 73 cents, but the majority of the wheat is being held for 75 to 80 Dr. E. L. Irvine, formerly assistant

physician at the insane asylum, is in the vacant store building next to the the city today returning from Arlington to his home at Albany. Mr. Zan, of Portland, editor of the A. O. U. W. Reporter, spent the day

to members. The lodge also had the in the city visiting with his brother pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Lizen- Workmen and working in the interest Judging from the number of seats that have been sold for Pinafore, the Vogt opera house will be filled when

poise which was displayed in front of that popular opera is produced tomor-At recess this forenoon, Luella Nel-

son, who attends school at the Union street annex, fell on the walk and broke her right collar bone. Dr. Hollister was called and reduced the fracture. Wheat is getting around on the

erroneous. Every article entered to rise of two cents yesterday and one Mr. Forsyth, formerly of Salem, has cent today. The market opened up at 73 cents this morning and continued Miss Julia Hill, of this city, who is

> elected secretary of the "Students cut to be hauled into Portland and Body' an organization composed of sawed at Powers' mill, for shipment to iniversity students. This forenoon Second street from the brewery hill to Moody's warehouse

Times-Mountaineer. Hood River apples are selling at 50 cents a box delivered on boar! the

A force of men was sent out today to work on the road leading to Klickitat The county board of equalization, valley. The business men of The Dalles sessor, has been in session this week, keeping this road in repair, and herethough very few complaints have been after Klickitat farmers will have no

The Columbia Southern makes con nection at Biggs with the O. R. & N. passenger trains Nos. 3 and 4, hence people of The Dalles who desire to fering 72 cents for No. 1 club, the de- visit Wasco can leave here by the 6 improvements in this property have loads of wheat at fair prices, began in-

ages many to believe that 75 to 80 arriving there at the rate of 5000 to 6000 bushels daily. Since the railroad has been completed it has begun moving some of the wheat away, but so far has not been able to diminish the stacks of sacks, for it comes in faster

than it can be hauled out. The office of the-White Star line in the Baldwin building is being very neatly fitted up. Today the large safe brought from Cascade Locks was put into the office, and more furniture will be received by the lone tonight. Work on the company's wharf is also progressing, and the wharf will be com pleted the first of next week.

D. C. Pickett, of Crook county, who has been doctoring for a cancer the past year and a half, was in the city to day returning to his ho ne from Port land. About 18 months ago Mr. Pickett went to Colorado Springs, but receivat Cottage Grove from J. I. Jones ing no relief returned to Oregon, and during the past summer has been under the treatment of a physician in Portland who has about effected a cure When the state dental convention

meets in Portland on the 14, 15 and lith of the present mouth, the denists will have taid before them the subject of hypnotizing patients while delicate operations are being performed. Lloyd B. Stone, a young hypnotist of Portland, has recently very successfully hypnotized two patients for a dentist in that city, and ooth asserted they submitted to very of eate operations upon their teeth

item or his influence without ex er e i g he slightest prin. Me some has consented to give an exhibition of his powers before the next neeting of the dental convention that will be interesting to that profession

and nothing seems to give you relief that you can't be cured. There must be a cure for you some-If your doctor can't cure you, per haps he has mistaken the cause. Any-

body is liable to make a mistake somefeature in it had to undergo inspection One in three of us suffer from indigestion, and one out of three dyspep ics doesn't know it. That is, he may know he is sick, but he blames it to something else.

> Indigestion is the cause of half our dangerous diseases. Shaker Digestive Cordial, made from onic medicinal roots and herbs, is the nost natural cure for indigestion. It relieves the symptoms and cures the disease gently, naturally, efficiently, giving fresh life, strength and health to sick dyspeptics.

At druggists. A trial bottle for 10 THE YEAR'S CROPS

Final Estimate of Wheat Based on Thresh ing Returns.

The Orange Judd Farmer in the final estimate of the year's crop, says that figures based on actual threshing returns indicate a total yield of 589,000. 000 bushels, of which 373,539,000 bushels is winter, and 215,470,000 bushels | ticipated this in alvance, and devised | in tp 2 n r 14 e, \$575 yield represents the full capacity of state. Among this number is Dr. G. dition to Dalles City, \$150. oper and partner, of Nebraska, 1025 the soil. The spring wheat yield in C. Sanders, whose farm is on Threemares, weighing 1100 pounds up. says | Minnesota and the Dakotas has proved the Vale Advocate. These mares go a disappointment, the aggregate being to fill a government contract, and will only 129,000,000 bushels. The shortage there is in a measure counterbalenced by the good yield in Nebraska, Oregon and Washington.

will put in 300 or 400 from the N. G. ranch, and has bought the remainder The report says the corn crop is exfrom different stockmen throughout ceedingly dissappointing and an outside estimate is 1,750,000,000 bushels. Drouth during the past two months reduced the average condition from 82.3 a month ago to 78.9 on October 1st. An adopted by mord fruit raisers, and a average oats yield of 28.7 bushels per acre suggests a crop of 814,000,000 fruit raising would become a certain bushels, 100,000,000 more than last and much more profitable business. vear.

> Shot at a Bird and Hit a Boy. Laue county is resuming its normal

torney Jayne arrived this morning sold at 30 to 56 cents per crate. What | condition and is able to furnish another from Moro where they have been hold- has become of the other three car gun accident. Tuesday afternoon, near Copurg, a hunter came near ending the earthly existence of Nelson Hulin. The boy was in his father's corn field shucking corn, and was of teachers and helpers, under apstanding behind a shock, when he heard the report of a gun, and at the same time felt a stinging sensation about the head. He looked up and saw a man of the name of Tyler about 50 yards distant, and it was he who had fired the shot. Mr. Tvler at once went to Mr. Hulin and explained that he had scared up some qualls and shot at one of them. Young Hulin was bleeding quite profusely, and immediately went to the house, and a doctor was sent for. On examination, it was found that 70 No. 8 shot had entered the boy's head, breast and arms. The main charge passed in front of him and entered the left arm just below the shoulder, 17 shot entering within a radius of three inches. Three shot to attend the meeting of the Synod of lodged just above the right eye, and 10 Columbia, U. P. church to convene on until now has Crook county wheat entered his scalp on the right side of | the 6th. his head, while others were scattered over his face and breast.

HARDWOOD TIMBER SCARCE It is Being Shipped to California to B Used in the Finish of Cars. For years oak and ask lumber has been shipped from this state to Cali- ending Sept. 30, 1897: fornia, a great part of it being used in the finish of cars being built in the right side again, there having been a Southern Pacific shops. An agent, been through the valley of the Willamette, and wherever suitable oak or ash timber could be found, has purchased it, had it sawed and shipped. He has member of the '98 class in the state | now found a small lot of oak trees out California. He does not care for trees less than 18 inches in diameter, as they are not suitable for "quarter-sawed" lumber. Such trees as he wants are picture of the street was taken for the getting difficult to find, and soon there will be no more available.

In New Quarters.

W. H. Arbuckle has moved his second hand furniture store from the old Hood stand to the store building formerly occupied by Barnett & Parish. where he will be pleased to meet all his former customers, and where he will be found better prepared than ever before to fill their orders.

A fire fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty within five miles of The Dalles will be rented or sold on easy terms. This is one of the most desirable bargains in

The Boyd roller mill is again in full

The Oregon Horse Chehalls Lowered th World's Two Mile Pacing Record. On the race track at the state fair grounds last Wednesday Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, drove his horse Chehalis two miles in 4:194, lowering the world's record 31 seconds, in the presence of 10,000 people. The report of the wonderful race as given by the

Oregonian is as follows: Chehalis, driven by his owner, Frank Frazier, appeared on the track with his full brother, Del Norte, who has a record of 2:08. Both horses were loud y cheered. After scoring through the stretch a few times, Del Norte withdrew. After scoring once, Frazier innounced that he was ready to start. and hundreds of watches were held in readiness to recording his attempt to make a world's record.

Like a flash the black stallion was down to the wire, and, almost before the spectators could realize it, was on his way, making the first turn, moving easily and proudly. At the three-quar ter pile the runner Bonbonniere ridden by Galbraith, jumped in, but the Ocean paper needed no prompter He reeled off the first mile in 2:09 flat "Too fast; he'll never make it," was on many tongues as the first mile was finished. But his well-wishers breathed easier when 3:14 was called at the mile

Thirty-one seconds more saw him a the mile and three-quarters, and in the face of a strong southwestern wing, he strode home gamely, creating a fresh record by passing under the wire in

and a half.

When the time was announced, amid prolonged cheers, Chehalis was crowned with wreaths of flowers, and ed off the track, looking but little Dont't think because you are sick worse for his world-beating two-mile

> Chehalis' record by quarters was: First mile....0:321 1:051 1:37 2:09 second mile...2:39 3:14 3:45 4:194 The best previous time for the twonile pace was made by W. W. P. against time at Lincoln, Neb., October 31, 1895. W. W. P. made the distance

> in 4:224 Chehalis was foaled at Vancouver, Wash., about eight years ago. His sire is Altamont and his dam Tecora, both owned by Jay Beach, of Almeda, Cal. Mr. Frazier bought him when a two-vear-old. At that age he showed wonderful speed, but was not brought into prominence until 1895, when at San Jose he made a record of 2:071. Since then he has been looked upon as a record maker, and now racing men offer to back him for \$10,000 against any horse in the world that goes in

Eastern Oregon fruit raisers who de pended on the market for green fruit this year have realized but little on \$100. their products, the markets having been so changeable and so well supplied from other localities that shipments generally have been most unoring wheat. With the exception of plans for caring for their product with- Harvey Lockhart to ter returns than those who have de- \$100. pended on marketing their fruits green. He has dried most of the output from his orchard, and for the past | bluff addition to Dalles City, \$50. five weeks has kept his dryer going day and night. As a result be now has 12 tons of dried peaches and plums, and 6, sec 2 tp 2 n, r 11 e, \$1. which he can hold without loss until the markets will justify his offering art, lots 3 and 4, blk 7, Winan's addithem for sale. Were this method tystem of canneries also established

Notes From Warm Springs

Ост. 4, 1897. The Indians are largely absent from their homes yet, seeking some kind of subsistence in the interior. Arrangements are now completed for opening the new boarding school

at the Agency. There is a full force pointment on the ground, ready for work. All that remains now is the gathering in from their homes the 200 to 300 children of school age. Prof. Chas. A. Dean, who has had

charge of the day school at Simnasho, and has been assigned the position of principal teacher, is moving this week to the Agency. Te-simpt, Indian, an old soldier, who did good service in the Modock

war, has at last received a well deserved pension to help him in his old Rev. J. A. Morrow, missionary in charge at Simnasho, and Rev. J. A. Speer and wife, of Warm Springs, started today for Waitsburg, Wash.,

Mr. Speer, who was thrown from his hack in a runaway and seriously hurt, is recovering nicely.

Treasurer C. J. Crandall submitt he following report of the financial condition of Dalles City for the month RECEIPTS. Sept. 1, balance on hand \$9259 02 Sept. 3, theatre licenses from O. Kinersly..... Sept. 28, license, C. F. Lauer.

Treasurer's Monthly Statement

Sept. 28, dog license..... Sept. 30, show license...... DISBURSEMENTS. Sept. 30, by warrants redeemed\$ 468 SUMMARY. Oct. 1, cash in general fund... \$7305 12 Oct. 1, cash in style 'A' fund. 1532 3 Oct. 1, unpaid warrants..... 96 57

Off For Juneau.

This morning W. T. Wiseman took the train for Portland, and after visiting the state fair at Salem will sail on the Elder next Monday for Juneau. Mr. Wiseman is not going to Alaska varieties of apples exhibited, and anyto engage in mining, but goes North to one who has ever seen a Hood River look for a market for Wasco county products. He anticipates that the rush to Klondike next spring will create a demand for horses and meats, and hibit, there was a splendid variety of if the demand is wnat he expects, he peaches, pears and plums, also mamwill return in about a month and prepare to make shipments of Eastern Oregon cattle, sheep and horses to Alaska next year, early enough to catch the first rush in the spring.

They Found the Place The other day a number of farmers, who are readers of the Times-Mounblast. The important changes and taineer, after they had sold their wagor

prepared for the bargains they found instead of purchasing a few articles as they intended, they loaded their that made their wives and children sappy when they got home, and after buying all they could load in their

wagons with house furnishing goods vagons, still had money left from the sale of a single load of wheat. Other armers are advised to do likewise, for good supply of furniture will make home more comfortable next winter than money hoarded in the bank.

O. U. W. CLASSIFIED ASSESSMENT It is Proving a Benefit in the Jurisdict

The new plan of the A. O. U. W. dopted by the last session of the grand lodge of Oregon is evidently working well. Forty-six lodge- show an increase for September, three of them having a net increase of over 25 per cent since July. The grand lecturer reports 27 applications received at Marshfield. Assessments are levied only when necessary to pay death osses, but in no event can more than 13 be levied in one year. The shortage -if there be any-being made up from the supreme lodge relief fund. The classified and graded plans are very different, though many seem to think them the same. The graded plan fixes a rate of entrance into the order which remains the same throughout life. The effect is that men who are taken in at a low rate when young do not pay their proportion of the cost as they grow older, and the order is compelled to levy a continually increasing num ber of assessments as it grows older A graded assessment order and one starting on the classified plan at the same time would require the same amount of money to pay their death losses. After 25 years the amount required would be about double-the death rate having also doubled. The graded plan would levy two assessments at \$1.20 each or \$2.40; and the classified plan would levy one assess ment at \$2 40. To members alread in these organizations the result would be the same, but to the young man seeking the best order to join, the classified plan still offers one assess ment at \$1.20 at his age, whereas the graded plan asks of him two assess ments ot \$1.20 each or \$2.40. It can readily be seen which order he would join. The effect will be that as they grow older the graded orders will be come old men's orders, while the class ified orders will remain the protection of men of all ages.

Land Transfers. Christian Confer and wife to J. L.

Confer, n i s e i sec 33, tp 4 s, r 13 e Christian Confer and wife to Francis Confer, s + se + sec 33, tp 4 s, r 13 e,

Leopold F. Schmidt and wife to United States, parcel of land for boat railway in tp 2 n, r 14 e, \$131. Www. Michell and wife to United satisfactory. A few of the growers an- States, parcel of land for boat railway

curred in Malheur county. James Illinois and Missouri, the winter wheat out putting it on the market in a green Wilson, lot 5, plock 5, Thompson's ad-T. C. Clausen and wife to Omer But-Mile, and he most likely will get bet- | ler, n hf blk 7, first addition to Dufur,

W. D. and D. W. Mann to A. C. Steel, lots 11 and 12, blk 18, Laughlin's Milton Harlan and wife, Marietta Harlan, ne 2 s w 2, and lots 1, 2, 3, 5 E. L. Smith and wife to A. M. Stew

tion to Hood River, \$100. went to Alaska on the first trip made by the Elder, writes back to his mother from Lake Bennett under date of Sept.

14th, as follows: "In 30 minutes we will be started down the Yukon. We got all our stuff here on the 9th, and on the 10th I came in with a load from Shallow Lake. I bought a boat for \$400 and have two passengers for Dawson for \$175, and that reduces the cost to us. We had a hard trip over, but got in all right, without losing a horse or getting hurt of ourselves. It is a great country. Will write you when I get to Dawson. Address me there via Juneau. Ought to have written more, but we worked from daylight to dark and were always tired. Joe and I are both in fine fix. I am sitting on the frozen beach, In the county of Wasco. In the matter of the estate of C. W. McEwer with the boat waiting, so will stop

Wheat From Crook County. For many years past all the wool raised in Crook county has found market in The Dalles, and a large number of the cattle and sheep from there has been shipped from this point, but not sought market here. Ordinarily Crook county has not raised sufficient wheat to supply the home demand, but this year there is a surplus, and today Geo. H. Osborn arrived here with 20 sacks of choice wheat raised on his farm in the Haystack country and sold it readily for 73 cents a bushel, cash, a better price than he could have realized in Prineville. Mr. Osborn lives 110 miles south of The Dalles. weich is a long ways to haul wheat, but he was coming here to buy his supplies, and brought a load of wheat along to help pay expenses.

The fruit fair at Hood River opened today under most favorable conditions. The attendance was good, and the decorations of the armory, in which the exhibit is made, were handsome. The decorations were erected under As I employ no servants and do all my own work, I am prepared to give the lowest prices. Leather trimming a specialty. For sample of work see Umatilla House 'Bus. the supervision of J. S. Gray, who thoroughly understands the art of beautifying bare walls. Hon. E. L. Smith, president of the association. had general supervision of the entire fair, while Superintendent Morton and Secretary Batcham attended to arranging and grooping the different exhibits. There were some 450 different apple can imagine what an attractive display such a multiciplicity of yarieties makes. Besides the apple exmoth vegetables of almost every variety grown in Oregon.

were ordered drawn at the regular meeting of the city council Monday Family work at reduced rates. Wash colle-

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Millian Dates, Oregon. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for October 7, 1897. Persons

give date on which they were ad-Buckley, CA Caryer, E W Cramer, Wm H Claybon, J H Collins, Miss Mary Connette. Miss N Driver, Jno W Donolie, Eureig J Edmiston, L W Fonda, Mrs Egbest Hansen, Cristine Harbin, Ed Hastings, Miss D Hobbs, Geo Hughes, W P Jackson, H F Harbin, Ed Johnson, Andrew Kohier. Joe Mason, Mrs Minnie Morgan, Grant Ranigan, J C Speer, Mrs Nettie Shipp, Watt Sexton, J W Smith. D H (3)

calling for these letters will please

Smith, Miss Claude Talbert, C H Thomas, J L Turner, Albert Thomas. J L Turner, Albert W Warner, Miss Helen Welch, Mrs Eunice Woodruff, E E J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

FRAZIER-In The Dalles, October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier, a daughter.

CITATION.

Will Langill, of Hood River, who went to Alaska on the first trip made by the Elder, writes back to his mother and to all heirs unknown if any there be, greeting.

hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dalles City. In the county of Wasco, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1897, at 19 o'clock in the forencon of that day, then and there to show cause if any there be why an order of the sale of the real nymenty, belowelies to crid sale of the real property belonging to said estate should not be made, to-wit: Southwest
4 of southwest 4 of sectirn 22, township two,
south, range 13 east, Williamette Meridian,
containing 40 acres, Witness, the Hon. Robt.
Mays, judge of the county court of the state of
Orezon, for the county of Wasso, with the seni
of said court affixed this 7th day of October, A.
D. 1897. Attest: A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk

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with these few lines." there be, greeting:

Is the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dalles City, in the county of Wasco, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause if any there be why an order of sale of the real property belonging to said estate should not be made made, to-wit: The w ½ of n w ¾, and n w ¼ of s w M sec. 32. Ip is, r 13 e. W. M. containing 120 acres, also a tract bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 10 chains north of the corner post of secs. 5, 6, 31 and 32 and running north 10 chains; thence west 6 chains; thence south 10 chains; thence west 6 chains; to the place of beginning being a fraction of the s e ¼ of the s e ¼ of sec 31, tp 1 s, r 13 e. W. M. containing 120 acres. Witness, the Hon. Robt Mays, judge of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Wasco with the seal of said court affixed this 7th day of October, A. D. 1897.

Attest:

A. M. KELSAY,

County Clerk. here be, greeting: Is the name of the state of Oregon, you are ..JOSEPH SHANNON..

Hood River's Fair

More Bills Allowed Following is a list of claims recommended by the city marshal in his monthly report for which warrants

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