ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Dr. C. B. Willoughby, of Prineville, is in the city. Deputy Sheriff E. S. Olidger,

From Wednesday's Daily.

Hood River, is in town. C. J. Van Duon and wife, of Tygh

Valley, are visiting in the city. The new mayor and other city of-

ficers will be sworn in next Monday. begun to ripen and cutting will prob- and will prevent damage from water ably begin in that section by the middle of July.

A large part of most doctor bills is opened. for guessing at what ailed you, but the biggest part comes when you die and they cut you open to find out, says an in the city. exchange.

J. H. Preston, formerly with the Hood River. American Import Co., has taken a position with the Jacobsen Book & Music Co., and will have charge of the musical instrument department of

The Umatilla House is receiving a new coat of paint on the outside. Sinnott & Fish seem never to be content in making improvements, but are determined to make the Umatilla more attractive all the time.

The O. R. & N. Co. deserves credit for the part it has taken in furnishing free transportation to the National Editorial Association over its lines, and also over the lines of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line.

The remains of Pearl Wilson, the six-vegr-old daughter of Gordon Wilson, who died here Sunday, were taken to Sprague today for interment by the side of her mother who was buried at Sprague last summer.

No more bricks will be made at the penitentiary, owing to the increased demand for grain sacks and the small number of prisoners. Over 2,000,000 brick have been purchased in Oregon for Walla Walla building this year.

Peter J. Boler, of Springfield, Lane county, gives figures of some sheepshearing by him. From 15 yearlings. Mr. Boler received 275 pounds of fleece, an average of 18 1-3 pounds. From 10 ewes, each raising a lamb, an average of 15 pounds.

There will be a meeting of the Native Sons tomorrow evening, and it is necessary that all 'members should attend as the matter of joining the Na tive Sons of other parts of the state in welcoming the soldiers from Manila vening of the grand jury. with be considered.

E. E. Lytle, president of the Columbia Southern, and president of the Lyle-Goldendale road, informs the Oregonian that workmen have begun clearing the right of way for the Gold endale road, and as soon as the timber an expansionist who is hard to beat. is cleared off the route grading will be

passed through Spokane last week on the way from their native country to settle on farms at Ritzville. This is the largest of a number of colonies which have gone through that city this spring and which has been located on farms in Adams county.

In the circuit court at Albany Monmurder in the second degree. Some time since he was convicted of murder in the first degree for having killed Charles Turner, but was given a new trial by the supreme court. He will

Charlie Twinam, the obliging stewwearing such a far away expression of a pound.

versary of national independence. Dalles would not be a bad thing. There will be no celebration here, Some will go to Dufur, others to Portgiven by the D. P. & A. N. Co.

dull the past few days, but opened up fered 13 cents for it three weeks ago, was a bridal party inside. it probably sold for an advance of that figure.

Dalles this season, at least there are ling for F. H. Wakefield and has

ber for on Four ground and a nu being con

the town. People o last evening their baseme ing down of kindness of Me the marshal to ope under the Snipes-Kinersley drugstore Wheat in the vicinity of Dufur, has which drained the adjoining property. until the water to the river shall fall and the Court street sewer can be

> From Thursday's Daily. Capt. John S. Booth, of Portland, i

visiting in the cLy. J. J. Luckey, of Hood River, was in The Dalles last light.

Mrs. H. A. Yogue, of Portland, Is S. L. Brooks.

this morning for Prineville, going by private conveyance. Last week sales of wool at Hunting

Creighton Syme, of Crook county sold his wool here today to Mr. Smith. The price paid was not made public. Milton's issue of \$3,000 school bonds bearing 6 per cent, was taken by local

The chase for the Wyoming train robbers has developed into the greatest game of hide-and-seek that has been recorded in the west for many

Misses Katie and Susie Barrell, laughters of W. C. Barrell, left this morning for Portland to spend the

Dufur Dispatch, spent the day in the ning a job office in Spokane, and says

Sheriff Kelly returned this afternoon from Sumpter, having in charge Jentryman, the man wanted on a charge of having passed a forged check. Jentryman will be held until the con-

According to newspaper reports. Colonel James Hamilton Lewis is to make the Fourth of July oration at Tacoma and also at Lewiston. If he fulfills both engagements he will be

oost line will be put on the river between The Dalles and Portland as soon as the river falls to a point so that the locks can be operated. The Sarah Dixon is reported to be one of the boats that will be in the new service.

day M. F. McGrath pleaded guilty to raised on Mill creek. The berries

Some pretty good wool sales were made this forenoon. Messrs. Faulkner, Allen and Morgan, of Prineville, sold 90,000 pounds to Mr. Ellery for 14 ard on the Regulator, is the happy cents a pound, and Col. M C. Nye, papa of a bouncing little girl only also of Prineville, sold 95,000 poundsten days old, which accounts for his two clips-to Mr. Brigham at 14t cents

lale. Mrs. Twinam and the baby are The curfew ordinance is now in ef in Portland, while Charlie has to re | fect at Olympia. At 9 P. M. the fire main on this side of the Cascades until bell gives five taps and all persons under 18 years of age must retire to The Dailes will be a quiet town next their homes unless there is a valid Tuesday, and will present the appear- excuse for their appearance on the

Mrs. Crawford, the profession the place to celebrate elsewhere. health being fully restored. She is

Geo. A. Young & Sou amounting to ception. The car in which he and his possible into his mystic glass and dis-114,000. Charles Green was the pur- bride left for New York last night chaser of this lot. The price paid is was appropriately decorated with oid land next Tuesday and possibly may not made public, but as they were of shoes and other evidences that there rain.

There will probably be few if any The aggregate is about 1,000,000 more business houses erected in The pounds, and the sales have been pretty none under contemplation at the buyers who are operating here. The present time, but the increase in price has been from 9 to 141 cente, dwellings will be considerable. A. representing transactions amounting

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Give us a call before buying elsewhere.

on Third street to walk on dilapidated sidewalks from which nails are protruding from one the building to two inches, hence all hands should get out and do a little sidewalk repairing if we would have them receive good impression of the town.

It has been decided by the board of trustees of the state insane asylum to make no change in the superintendency of the institution until January. The four-year term of Superintendent Paine will expire in August, but in view of the new wing now under process of construction, and the need of a man acquainted with the details, the board deems it advisable to make no change until the work is completed.

A curious weather condition existed n Astoria Tuesday morning. While it was raining hard in the center of the city, the sky over Uniontown, a strawberry picker." western suburb, was clear and the sun was shining. The line of demarcation between rain and sunshine was so propounced that many sat on the fence in Uniontown, along Bond street, under a perfectly clear sky and watched it rain not over 10 feet away.

A new salmon hatchery will located on Rogue river next year. Fish Commissioner Reed and John Hurre, a canneryman of Gold Beach, will meet at Grant's Pass in a few days and search for a favorable site. Mr. Hume has collected about \$600 from Rogue river fishermen as licenses. and this amount will be expended in the hatchery. Mr. Hume will build the batchery on condition that the

state will maintain it. At the time Ringling Rros.' circus was in The Dalles, Mrs L. V. Moore, of Moro, had a valuable gold watch and chain stolen from under her pillow in one of the local hotels. Mr. Moore put the matter in the hands of a gentleman here to see if he could find the watch, and last night he located the chain in the nands of a resident of

From the time the delegates to the Oregon until they leave they will be The Dalles this season. the guests of the state. They will be they will be shown the adjacent mines. At La Grande they will take lunch city. Mr. Turner is at present run- and be shown through the sugar mills, it successfully, but now, being the ful. then Pendleton will receive them in the evening and give them a grand re- vice, running the stages strictly on ception. They will arrive here on the morning of the 4th, and after spending Portland. From there they will be taken to the various points of interest west of the Cascades after their business session shall have been held.

> From Friday's Daily. Dick Gorman went to Dufur today

and will return tomorrow. J. G. Julian, of Hay Creek, is here looking after the sale of his wool. C. L. Solomon, one of Prineville's

The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream social tonight admission 15 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens left this

morning for Portland to spend a few days visiting in that city. This morning Mr. Leonard shipped car load of sheep to Chehalis. They

vere bought of A. R. Thompson. There will be no daily paper issued from this office next Tuesday, owing to it being the nation's anniversary. Yesterday afternoon Wurzweiler & Tomsen, of Prineville sold 73,000 pounds of wool and R. R. Hinton dis-

posed of 70,000 pounds. Miss Elizabeth Beatty, of Pittsburg Pa, was in the city last night visiting Mrs. E. M. Wilson. She left by boat this morning for Portland.

John Fry is the name of the mar drowned while driving logs in Klickitat river near Lyle last Monday. He leaves a wife and several children.

The ferry boat Klickitat is sunk near Stevenson, having sprung a leak a few days since, and probably will not be floated again until the water falls. M. Sichel, of Portland, is in the city. Mr. Sichel is interested in the sheep business in Crook county, and has

To aid the baby home in Portland is the object of the lawn social at the Congregational church this evening.

covers that it will be cloudy in Port-

At the stock vards are three cars of hogs from Elgin, en route to Troutdale, and one car of horses from Whitman county, Wash., that are being taken

to Willamette valley. Staff Captain and Mrs. Willis, of the salvation army, of Portland, will con duct special meetings Saturday and

Sunday, July 1st and 2d, at the army hall. Everybody is inviced. The Goldendale Sentinel says it is rumored that Moore Bros. contemplate opening a bank in that place. Golden

dale will find them a valuable addition to the list of its business men. Ladies having choice flowers which they will donate for the use of the committee to receive the National Editors will please take them to the

Cmatilla House Monday evening. A few bales of very choice wool sold here last eyening at 15 cents, which is the highest price paid for wool at any point in Eastern Oregon this year, and still there are those who will insist that there are other as good wool

markets as The Dalles. Today Justice Bayard held Joe Jentryman in the sum of \$500 to appear before the next grand jury on a charge of having passed a forged check. Jentryman had neither money nor friends, heace he had to accep

Next Tuesday the steamer Regulator gives an excursion down the river, charging only 50 cents for the round trip. This will afford a splendid outing for those who desire to spend a day out of town. The boat will stop

that can be seen in The Dalles these times is to spend a half hour in the warehouses and watch the wool buyers examing wool. The sacks are cut open so that the buyers, who are all ing samples from which to determine Williams is building on Fourth street.

One of the greatest sights we will have to show the visiting editors next Tuesday morning will be the wool on Monday, July 3d and Tuesday, July stored in Dalles warehouses, hence the 4, 1899. warehouse manrgers have consented to open their places on the morning

mention to them that they would have of the 4th, so that the visitors may have an opportunity to judge of the

volume of business done here. Colonel W. G. T'Vault was the editor of the first paper published on the Pacific coast, the Spectator, of Oregon City, first issued February 5, 1846. Portland was unthought of at that time, Col. T'Vault having moved from Vancouver to Oregon City. Mrs Lizzie Kenny, of Jacksonville, is daughter of this pioneer editor.

The Forum of Fargo, N. D., publishes the following beginning of n Will it end in love or war or both? "A young fellow bought a box of strawberries this morning and found some poetry written on the side of the box, and signed Essa Larkins. of Marquam, Oregon. He intends writing her to find out more of the fair

A few of the residents of The Dalle needed the warning about their sidewalks and have driven down some o the protruding nails, but there is still room for improvement, and there are lots of holes in the walks that should be repaired. If people will not fix the walks adjacent to their property, the city authorities will have to and charge the expense to the property

House are ever looking out for some thing new, and certainly have found the newest thing in the shape of a music box. It is so constructed that a nickel does all the work. All that is necessary to get any one of the twelve tunes it plays is to indicate the selection by turning a dial and put in a nickel. The metal sheet of music immediately comes up and the machine begins to

Yesterday mention was made of number of dwellings that are being constructed in the city, and to those should be mentioned Deputy Sheriff Sexton's new residence near the fair The Dalles and ascertained that the ground, N. M. Lane's new house close watch was in a pawn shop in Port | the Academy and the new dwelling being erected by John Seaber south of Fourth street. All of these make a National Editorial Association enter pretty good showing of the growth of

The Dalles-Prineville stage line received at Baker City on the morning | changed hands yesterday, G. M. Corof July 3d and given breakfast, then nett having bought it of J. L. Yadden. Mr. Cornett has been manager of the line the past year, and has conducted owner, he proposes to improve the serschedule time. To do this he will make additions to the stock used on two hours in the city will proceed to the road and will put everything con-

nected therewith in first class shape. Last evening a meeting was held at the Congregational church the object being to organize a men's club of the church. The purpose of the club will be to encourage a greater attendance of young men at religious services. A committe consisting of Rev. D. V. Poling, Dr. Doane, A. McAdam and Prof. Landers was appointed to formulate plans for the management of the evening. The objects of the club are commendable and should reccommend

it especially to church members. Wallula must be in a bad state morally if the following statement sent out by a press reporter of Walla Walla is true: The town of Wallula is a hotbed of crime. Not a day passes that from one to ten robberies are not reported. The officers are powerless to apprehend all the culprits, and less than half of them are brought to justice. One constable and a deputy are the only officers in the town. While they are attending to one offense, half

a dozen others are committed. It is asking a good deal of the mer chants to open their stores on a boliday just for show, but the committee in charge of the reception to be given the National Editorial Association or the morning of the 4th has determined to request that all stores be opened from 6 to 8 o'clock, while the editors are here, so that the visitors may have an opportunity to judge of the city from viewing its marcantile establishments. The commercial importance of a place is judged from its stores, and if our visitors get a good impression of the city, we will derive indirect

WILLIAMS-SAMPSON WEDDING.

benefit in the future.

At the Congregational church Wednesday night Ed. M. Williams and Miss Lizzie Sampson were united in

the bonds of wedlock. The pretty little church on the ner of Union and Fifth streets was elegantly decorated with potted plants and roses, presenting a fitting appear ance for the cermony that was to b solemnized, and promtply at 9 o'clock, Prof. Birgfeld presiding at the organ played a wedding march while the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father, followed by Miss Pearl Williams, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Misses Clara and Florence Sampson, sisters of the bride, as brides maids, with Mrs. Sampson. Mrs. Williams, and other members of of the families, all being ushered in by Mesers. Carl Williams and Victor Sampson. Simultaneously Rev. Mr. Poling entered from the vestry accompanied by Mr. Williams and Mr. Fred Wilson. As the organ music ceased the parties met in front of the altar, and Rev. Poling read the Episcopal marriage ceremony. The bride appeared most charming, clad in white organdy wearing a white [veil and carrying a large bouquet of white roses, while Mr. Williams was neatly clad in conventional black.

After the ceremonies at the church the bridal party was driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, where a reception was given while the D. C. & A. C. band appeared on the outside and dispersed splendid music until the arrival of the train at 11:30 that was to carry Mr. and Mrs. Williams on a journey to New York, from whence they will visit her former home in

Massachusetts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams widely known in this community. Mr. Williams having spent the greater portion of his life here, and having been at the head of the firm of A. M. Williams & Co. so many years, his acat various poin s on the river both quaintance both in business and social circles extends throughout Eastern Oregon, and Miss Sampson, now Mrs. Williams, has resided here since he childhood, hence has a large circle of

friends and admirers. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will remain in the East for about six weeks, then

The banks of this city will be closed PRENCH & Co.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

WESTERN OREGON.

was of great benefit; it is the first general rain since the 1st. The soil was becoming dry and vegetation needed the moisture. Haying is in progress and all reports indicate an excellent crop. The rain has not been heavy enough nor of sufficient duration to injure the hav aiready cut, and unless the rains continue, which is not expected, they will do no injury Haying will continue for several weeks. The condition of the grain crop is

headed in all sections and it was never more promising. Spring-sown wheat is in excellent condition and is making good growth; that sown very late will be greatly benefited by the rains. Oats, barley and rye are most promising, they will be good crops. The acreage of all grain is less than for the last several years. Hops are making most excellent growth; lice has appeared and spraying has commenced. The hop crop is at present in the best condition of all crops Corn is making good growth; the rains will prove of great benefit to the eron: the acreage of corn appears to have been increased. Potatoes are making rapid growth and those

produce is in a satisfactory condition and rapid growth now prevails. Strawberries are very plentiful and are in the height of their season. Cherries are ripening rapidly. The Black Republican cherry is falling and some trees are practically barren of fruit. The Royal Ann will make a a fair crop. The cherry crop will not be a failure: there will be a great abundance for local use and some for shipment, but few to dry. The peach crop of Jackson county continues to be good; in other counties the crop is poor. Prunes have ceased dropping; those remaining on the trees are estimated at from 10 to 50 per cent, of a full crop. Pears are in poor condition, especially Bartletts. Apples promise a fair yield. Small berries

planted early are in bloom. Garden

will soon be ripe. The spring grain is making good growth. Many corlarge heads on the fall sown wheat and barley. The rain on Sunday was of great benefit. Spring grain needs ing out of some of the fall sown. Haying is in progress and a large crop is being secured. Through-

lots ceased on the 25th. The crop was better than any previous one. Fruit is of his mother, who died just before he assuming a poorer outlook. Prunes are as poor as in Western Oregon and probably poorer. Cherries are dropping and peach trees will not need hand pruning this year. Apples are prom-

poor crop will result. Garden produce is making good growth. Corn and potatoes are prom- that could be expected. The ride ising. Sugar beets are in excellent down the river was delightful, and condition are being well taken care of; thoroughly enjoyed, but the best part a large crop for the refinery at La of the day was at the picnic grounds

his death was probably hemorrhage of pleasure of the day, and when it was the lungs, but his death occurred under such circumstances that the cause

is not clearly known.

Charles and McDonald

former to carry their lunch basket to Kellar's cabin, and the latter to fish along the stream. He said he would return in the evening. As he did not appear at night Charles concluded that he had turned back to Oak Point for the night. Yesterday morning while fishing down the creek, Charles found the body, a mile from Keller's cabin, and four miles from Oak Point. The time of his death is unknown. During the day the two had been lost in the woods, and Mr. McDonald complained of fatigue. While returning to the cabin in the evening, worn out by his exertions, he was probably stricken with a hemorrhage and faint from weakness and exhaustion, found himself unable to go further than the place where he was found yesterday. A handkerchief covered with blood, found by his side indicates the cause of his death. Mr. McDonald had been

1892.-Oregonian. Three Bad Jimmles "By their works ye shall know them " A jimmey is the sign manual of a burglar-hence such a person F Donbar satisfied with having been sentenced three times already to the county jail; and each time he had been sent up from Wallula.

These Jimmies are charged with highway robbery. The manner of executing their criminal intention upon their victim was differently expressed to the reporter by various persons. He

A Victim of Sharpers The arrest of David D. Garrison and J. M. Huntington to appear before the

tempting to secure a pension fradulently, is evidently the outcome of the work of some rascally pension attorneys in Washington, who have found in Garrison an easy victim, because of his mental weakness The Times-Monntaineer has taken oceasion to look into the matter as far as possible, and has been shown papers which prove that David D. Garrison

Boneis, California, in June, 1874. During his service in the army he was disabled, and since then has been a

While in the army he bought the year, and their estimates are that it lischarge of one onn Barrett, and this fact was somehow discovered by some pension attorneys who induced | ceipts. There are at present between him to sign certain papers that were six and seven million pounds in the probably false, but he has never ob- warehouses, and of this some two sained a pension in the name of Barrett nor did he enlist under an assumed name as has been stated. Gar- yet to arrive from the farms, the rerison is not bright, in fact, is almost an imbecile at times, therefore is not ecountable for his acts. If a crime

the scrape are more guilty than he.

opper Creek Mining District a Sn There has been considerable effor Cascade mountains north of Vancou ver.by certain promoters, but the effort into that district and squander their

time and money without reward. A Times-Mountaineer reporter has een shown a letter from some men who are prospecting there that con veys the information that in the disrict gold, silver, copper and lead is to be found and the ledges are from one to 40 feet in width, but the ore is low grade and it would require an expenditure of \$1,000,000 to develop any of the edges, and then the returns would be

The country is all claimed and loca ions are held by the slightest development work possible to place on them. Many tunnels consist of a few posts set in the grounds covered over with lagging and shell rock to present the appearance of a tunnel There is very little placer in that country and none of the claims are paying. The ground will average about two colors. that cannot be seen with the naked eye, to the pan. That district is evidently a pretty good place to stay away from.

Three thousand people were in the procession at Spokane that followed the body of Ensign John Robert Monagnan from the city hall to Gonzaga

chapel, while 25,000 more filled the streets on the line of march. Ex-United States Senator John L. Wilson. delivered the eulogy at the public gathering. Father Jacquet, Monaghan's teacher in boyhood, also delivered an address. Solemn requiem mass, all the Catholic clergy in the city participating, was celebrated at s larger than usual, due to the freez- the church, which was crowded to overflowing by immediate friends and relatives. United States regulars, state guardsmen, the fire and police departments and the secret societies ian nature. Monaghan's body was in-

terred at Fairmount, beside the grave sailed for Samos on the Philadelphia A Perfect Picnic. Tuesday was one of those idea summer days so common in Eastern ising in some sections; in others, a Oregon, hence it was not surprising that the excursion and picule given by St. Paul's Sunday school was all near the town of Hood River. Wagons met the excursionists at the boat landing and conveyed their lunch baskets News was received last evening of and luggage to the grounds, while the

> the excursion and picnic added to the pleasure of the day, and when it was ended, the general sentiment was that it should be repeated at an early date.
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> To Entertain the Editors.
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> The Dalles responded nobly, as it always does, when asked to subscribe to the fund for entertaining the National Editorial Association on the tional Editorial Association on the

morning of July 4th. Money was raised with which to give them a breakfast and a contract has been made with the Umatilla House to give them an elegant spread. After they have been breakfasted they will be shown around the city, through the principal streets, and will be given an opportunity to see all the big warenouses filled with wool, a sight that will convince them of the importance of Oregon products. As their stay in city will be limited it will be possible Healthful to give them only a glimpse of the place, but it will certainly make a

good impression upon their minds. Following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in The Dalles postoffice on June 30 1899. Parties calling for same will please give date of list. R M Allen Maria Been B K Bertleson G W Bowles Joseph Blakeley Geo. B Brown Albert N Cooper L D Davis Sarah Evans Paul Fredrick Madeline Henrytur Ethel Jones Typaty Knitter Normie Lesieur Wm. Lukinbeal F O Lelock Blanch Miller Martin Miller Floyd McKalvy Hall Perry

Mrs. John Thomas W E Taylor Jane Waters John Orchiball Edna or Winney Twin Sisters H. H. RIDDELL P. M. W. G. Magers, who is under sentence to be hanged at Dallas July 21, for the murder of Ray Sink, says he is innocent, and that if he is put to death his blood will be upon the jury. Magers

Frank S Roberts

the best of health. He is absolutely unconcerned as to his fate: "Worry!" he says,"why, a man in Judge Burnett, of the circuit court

before whom Magers was tried and con-

victed, has refused to sign a certificate

eats and sleeps well, and is enjoying

of probable cause. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Schleef had a narrow escape from death by poisioning at Eugene last Wednesday. Arsenic had been spread on a plate to poison rats. A sister of Mrs. Schleef. who has been staying at the house couple of days, thought the arsenic was flour, and emptied it into the flour bin. From this flour bread was made and eaten. Mr. and Mrs. Schleef ar recovering.

Ask your grocer for Clark & Falk's in June, 1865 and was discharged at flavoring extracts.

Enough of this season's wool has

been received so that those who have victim of epileptic fits, for which he been long in the business can make a has and is receiving a pension of \$8 a very close estimate of the amount of wool that will be received here this will be in the neighborhood of a million pounds short of last year's re million pounds are of last year's clip, and as there are two million pounds more than six million pounds.

This shortage is not because of wool has been committed it is evident that that has formerly come here being the attorneys who got Garrison into shipped elsewhere, but owing to the heavy loss of sheep last winter, the lightness of the clip, and the fact that there were more sheep sold out of the country last year than common. In some of the heaviest, wool producing sections tributary to The Dalles, the loss during the past winter was very nade to boom up the Copper creek and great, besides there were fewer sheep Silver Star mining district, in the kept last fall than the year previous, and wool men generally say their fleeces were from one-fourth to one is falling flat, though a good many half pound lighter this year than last prospectors have been induced to go All these conditions have had a tendency to cut down the aggregate of wool that has come to this market

> Those who have apples to save from the ravages of the codling moth should spray them at once if they have no already done so. The first larvae are now entering the fruit and by the time this notice reaches the public it will be almost too late to expect the best results. Prompt action will be

Moths are abundant and each de osits many eggs. Apples are scarce and July 1st, again about August 1st and again early in September. Di the spray are contained in Bulletin No. 48 which may be had on application.-Oregon Experimental Station

Press Bulletin. A large number of two wheel side hill machines, built by the Houser-Haines Mfg. Co. or Stockton, Cal., are now in operation in California fields and are giving excellent satisfaction. Oregon and Washington farmers should make it a point to purchase this machine as it is especially admachine at Walla Walla and other

PIERSON—In this city, June 27th, to Mr. a Mrs. John Pierson, a daughter

Sisters of the Holy Names

of Jesus and Mary. THE DALLES, Wasco Co., Oregon

Notice's hereby given that the undersigned, has been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court of the state of Oregon, for Wasco County, as administrator, with the will aonexed, of the estate of George W Rowland, late of Wasco Couney, Oregon, now deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly verified, to me at my orce in Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 29th day of June, 1892.

FRANK ME EFFE, Administrator with the will annexed of the Administrator with the will annexed estate of George W. Rowland, deceased.

July 1-5t,



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size 2½ to 8 years..... Fauntleroy Blouse Waists, in plain white, age 2½ to 8 years

HATS=-Special

Misses' and Children's Straw Hats at Half Price

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Pretty Percale Shirts, with separate cuffs, to be worn with 

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Hobson Wheels, and other Fire Works too

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Judge W. J. M .rriner, of Blalock, i

visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Gesner and J. W. Howard left

price ranged from I2 to 13t cents.

capitalists. There were six bonds in denomination of \$500.

summer with their grandparents in

usiness is good in that city.

It is rumored that an opposition

have been put on the market in The Dalles this season.

ance more of a Sunday than the anni- streets. Such an ordinance in The

land, and a great many will go on street, and will answer all calls of the excursion down the river to be those desiring her services. Mrs. Crawford is acknowledged to be one of the best nurses ever in The Dalles. As usual when one of The Dalles today and several sales were made at young men leaves on a wedding tour. It is therefore worthy of liberal patronprices ranging from 9 to 13 cents. his friends play some particular joke age. The heaviest sale reported was that of on him, and Ed Williams was no ex-

> than any former day of the season. evenly divided among the different

Crawford, Cleveland and Golden Eagle Bicycles. Delft Blue and White Enameled Ware.

ton amounted to 125,000 pounds. The

Hood River strawberries have a splendid reputation, and are very choice fruit, but this year they have to surrender the feather to those from the latter place are the best that

nurse, has returned to the city, her rooming at Mrs. Nelson's on Third

More wool has changed hands today

Anderson has just completed a dwel | in all to something over \$110,000. We have invited 400 editors to visit another under construction, and yes- The Dalles on the 4th, but we didn't

quarters in Hotel Fritzgerald.

going and coming. the prices of the wool.

on Grain Crops Will be Following is a synopsis of the crop letin is ued from the office of B. S. Pague for the week ending June 26:

The rainfall during the last 48 hour

excellens. Fall-sown wheat has

are everywhere reported to be plenti-The grain crop is making excellent progress. Early-sown fall grain and barley are in places turning color and respondents report long straw and nore rain; the acreage of spring grain

out the stock country the hay is better

Grande is now promised. the death of W. H. McDonald, busi- party wended through streets and lanes ness manager of the Evening Teleto that most inviting spot. There gram, while on a fishing trip to Oak mirth reigned until time to return to Point Sunday, with Sidney D. Charles | the boat. Everything connected with Telegram reporter. The cause of the excursion and picnic added to the

Sunday morning near Oak Point, the

connected with the Telegram since should be called Jim. That reasoning Geo. Drew eems to be proved true by the pres- Alice Frizzell ence in the county jall of three men | Wm. Freeman brought from Wallula last night, charged with burglary. Their name is Jim: Jim Kelley, Jim Maloney, Jim Moore. Jim Moore evidently was not

econciles the statements by saying: Jim No. 1 rolled him, Jim No. 2 stood him up, Jim No. 3 held him up, Jim No. 4 (one of the robbers escaped) did him up by gathering in the cash. Then they all whacked up the \$7 thus procured. This was all done at Wallula, which little town has been good enough to furnish our superior court my situation would be a d-d fool to several cases .- Walla Walla States-

U. S. grand jury on a charge of atenlisted in Co. D, First U. S. cavalry,

ceipts for this year will be but little

The Coding Moth.

necessary to save the crop. The natural inference is that unusual efforts will have to be made to save the fruit that remaines. Observation last season showed that the larvae of the first brood began to work in the fruit about July 1st. This year they are beginning somewhat earlier. This brood did little damage last year, but it produced an enormous second brood which began work about August 1st, by far the greater proportion of injury being done after September 1st. We therefore reccommend that the trees be sprayed once between June 2d rections for preparing and applying

apted for this territory. See sample

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