Jasper Kennedy is building for Mrs. Susan Jones two miles north of the passing along. Per six months a brief interview with George Macauley fine looking prunes. commercial center, having halted for Rev. D. R. Evans has eight acres of McDaniel. Mrs. Jones lives on a part home in the Nestucca country. RAMBLING AROUND. Last Friday afternoon we started out Whiteaker brothers. The Kays family beans and is building a new barn. abide at the old Fudge homestead, and Apples, pears, prunes and the like in beyond Wm. Millers home we noticed t hat T. M. Bailey has dug a fine cellar in the bank near his new residence, and on the barn beyond is a sign which into the barn beyond in the dicates that the Grant place, where J. C. Proctor's family now live, has been his stiff and tottering steps showing named Maplewood. Just this side of that he is fast getting frail. That has the old Harris homestead, now owned by Geo. Roweliffe, is located on the brick vard ground the tile factory of lands both above and below Independ-John Leitch. Everything is now in good running order and half a dozen hands are turning out lots of tile of all sizes. See advertisement and price sizes. See advertisement and price Hirschberg 45 and Ed. Dove 80. We 2,700 feet of green lumber from list in this issue. After being run found John Teal and Wm. Jones re- Brown's saw mill. through the molding machine the sections are set away in the shade to dry before being burned. They are allowed ing to the dryness or dampness of the meath r, and after that comes two to meath r, and after that comes two to meath r, and after that comes two to meath r. and near by that of her soninlow, Eph found John Teal and Wm. Jones repairing the Dice bridge and the day before being burned. They are allowed fore Jesse Berry had been badly hurt there by falling from a tree while fastening a guy rope. A short distance ing to the dryness or dampness of the morth is the home of Mrs. Jas. Jones, and near by that of her soninlow, Eph found John Teal and Wm. Jones repairing the Dice bridge and the day before Jesse Berry had been badly hurt there by falling from a tree while fore Jesse Berry had been badly hurt there by falling from a tree while fore Jesse Berry had been badly hurt there by falling from a tree while fore Jesse Berry had been badly hurt there by falling from a tree while fastening a guy rope. A short distance fastening a guy rope with J. W. Compton as secretary. Then came Bishops Keener, Mc. A young horse kicked the cart of John Bones into kindling wood and left wounds on his face and arms.

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Mr. Leitch has already sold considerable of it and the indications are that there will be a steadily increasing demand. He has a machine for making brick, and proposes to soon turn out a big grand child playing around him.

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Mrs. E. H. Stone, a former Dallas-ite, now of Nestucca, is back from a visit of some months among eastern brick, and proposes to soon turn out a superior article in that line. The old brick kiln has not very many left, the present price being \$8 per 1,000. C. P. Zumwalt was there getting a load to line a well near Perrydale. The Jos Emmons place looked lonesome, his home being in Dallas, and P. S. Greenhome being in Dallas, and P. S. Green-Perry Smith. After living there for wood occupies the George Tillotson place. The next farm belongs to E. P. Shaw for \$5,000, and paid Mr. Shaw David Sanders to A V Hamilton, Gwinn, who now lives in Dallas to educate his children. Chas. Coolidge always manages to have plenty of everything around him. and when watermaker time comes around he generally

Cate his children. Chas. Coolidge alhe now lives. In 1857 he bought the
present Manley Martin place of Hugh
McNary and moved to his present

WG Campbell to Isbaand Peters,
350 acres in t 7 s. r 6 w. melon time comes around he generally home in 1861. His wife, who was a Warren L Frink to Walter G heads the procession. We had a pleassister of Mac Waller, died only a few Vassall, 45 acres in t 8 s, r 6 w 343 heads the procession. We had a please and the procession. We had a please as sister of Mac Waller, died only a few months ago. He is in his 82nd year and not very strong physically and his sight is very defective. Until 75 years of age he was a constant worker. When his present place was bought it when his present place was bought it when his present place was bought it district No. 11, 1 acre in t 9 s, born in the blue grass region of Kenhad but twenty acres in cultivation, district No. 11, 1 acre in t 9 s, tucky. Charlie Miller may not be a now there are 400. Not less than \$2. M C and F K Hubbard to W L variety of things to sell. Things look this season they have sixty acres of lots in Falls City. grain on new ground. His son, Tom Jos. Loe has 140 acres of good ground, mie, is running the farm and is put W E Williams to Mrs Sarah Seof which more than half is summerfallowed for next years wheat. If a buyer vated woodland southeast of the resi. Hanford Fowle to F A Link, 20 should happen along he would sell it dence. at \$56 an acre. Grace Evangelical church, situated where the Monmouth and Independence roads diverage, has The young men who got so badly been leaking around the spire, which used up are ge ting along nicely. has just been repaired. Several denominations preach there, and they have passing through town at a lively rate. Sunday school at 2:30. Turning into R. M. Gilbert is now drawing luma gate on the right, half a mile brought ber with two teams, having purchased Mrs A A Cattron to J P Dicus, us to where Wm. Percival settled at a new team and outfit. most forty years ago. Harvey Guthrie now owns and occupies the farm, but was away working in his father's hop vard down on the Willamette. Here yard down on the Willamette. Here Wild staawberries have been very we go trotting eastward and right here

Lumber from the various mills is

Small grain is looking splendid and

we go trotting eastward and right here is the place to introduce to the public have only been a medium crop, and ou. good old black horse, Coaly, who find ready sale at 20 cents per gallon. has seen fifteen summers glide by. R. M. Cramer, the organ man, is He is gentle as a kitten and Harry planting organs in this vicinity in a Coad's children loved him almost as if manner that astonishes the natives. He came in with a load of five this her parents in Salem. he had been a brother, Now little Miss Eva Wash calls him her own,

rides him astraddle, bridled or unbridllast. A smith has just arrived from ed and can drive him any where. where Ben Whiteaker lived in years Hungary with his family, and will in a has been few days be ready to serve the public road work agone Oliver Webster now owns 200 in the capacity of an iron worker. acres of ground for which he paid \$9,-

000. He is a worker and has extra good crops as a result of it. He has

already put in 3,500 feet of tiling.

sunk three feet in the earth, and will

add more year by year. He is absolute-

ly certain that tiling land pays a big

per cent on the investment. His

neighbor, M. W. Mix, tried a little of it

and was so well pleased with the result

that be proposes to add about \$100 worth yearly. On a part of the old

Dice farm lives George Rogers, another

extra good farmer. He began tiling

four years ago, and now has 22,000 feet

of 24 and 4 inch tile on his place

The smaller tile is planted four rods

apart. Any one who saw his last year's

crop could no longer be a doubted as

to the superiority of tiled over untiled

ground. Mr. Rogers will add more of

it as the years roll by. We found him

building a tool and implement house,

and next winter all his farm machinery

and utensils can be found therein.

Just as we drove up to the home of A

B. Atkins, their soniulaw, John Kirk-

His experiment with peach trees is not

some more certain fruits. A couple of

years ago we told of Fay and Norvel aking bank deposits. They now have

their money out at interest, and before

long will have a snng sum to buy what

they please. On the Jerome Dornsite

Mr. Atkins \$65 and a sor lifty acres

oe thereon. Nightiail found us in

Hood's Cures



land and his wife, came from Independence. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins have a nee home and plenty around them.

panning out well and lie will substitute HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

farm we found A. Turnbull, who paid complaint." Mrs. N. Pinks, 428 Geary Street, of it and is the service and a neat resi-

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER Independence at Stark's hotel, which has been repaired and greatly improved in all respects. The town seems to hold its own but is not just now grow hold its own but is not just now grow hold its own but is not just now grow hold its own but is not just now grow will after the paper while T. C. Bell, D. Stowell. James Coffield has returned in year remainder the build fine houses, while T. C. Bell, D. Stowell. James Coffield has returned in year remainder to the one to dig and blast out a foundation one to dig and blast out a foundation of the one to dig and blast out a found outward signs of care and culture, but it is evident that the dram shops have too much prominence and exert too great an evil influence in that midst.

Before 8 o'clock next morning we had tied up at the new residence which leaver Kennedy is building for Mrs.

W. Gilliam, C. C. Gardner and G. W. Gardner and G. W. Gardner will erect hop houses. Several others will build barns and others and the world's Fair and James Brainard and wife and Lete Goodnee and wife are now at the White City. Harry Wheelhouse has removed from Columbus to Colfax. Hugh Gourlay gives good satisfaction as editor of the Goldendale Sentinel.

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Lots of coasters and lumber haulers

at the old Dice homstead. J. A. Grigs The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. home. by now owns 200 acres of the place, C. Taggart has been very sick. which Harry Burbank sold to Elisha S. Hinshaw will go to seek a new

living there. of the Hawkins donation. She came Mrs. L. Belts. Mrs. Cyrus Blair and to the county with her mother, Mrs. Laura Hinshaw have been sick. Fudge, in 1847 and is a cousin to the L. M. Oviatt has several acres in cises and visit friends. Mrs. Jacobs and her two daughters Mrs. Jacobs and her two daughters them on his place. All his possessions left Wednesday for their home in Port-were the result of hard work and fruga-

rooms again for the students in

big crowd will be here again.

South Metodist Conferences.

The first one held in Oregon was in 1866, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding and

Stump, 101 acres in t 8 s, r 5 w bring, land in Airlie. acres in t 9 s, r 6 w Cyrus Buell to Laura B Buell, 20 acres in t 6 s, r 6 w .. W S Mott to James Mitchell, 160

terest in 165 acres in t 6 s, r 6 Sarah Sebring to A C Merler, lots in Monmouth. J F Harritt et at to J Y Bryan

D B Stevens to W S Mott, & in-

LUCKIAMUTE.

A. J. Harmon is carpentering at

aeres in t 6 s, r 6 w.

Our school will close Friday with Mrs. J. Ashenfelter has been visiting

Will. Ireland has a new boy and Ed. Falls City is to have a blacksmith at Richardson a new girl at their homes. Henry Lewis, our road supervisor, road work.

> Will, Miller and Miss Grace Chapit of your city, spent Sunday at J. F.

John Burns and family left Thurs day for eastern Oregon, to be gone Several from this neighborhood at Eight inch.

tended the Baptist association near Albany last week. Mrs. Floyd, who has been very sick

or the last few weeks, is improving lowly under the treatment of Dr. Ed. Harmon has bought a new steam threshing outfit of Mr. Graves, of Mon

mouth agent for Russell & Co. and expests to do first class threshing. Wm. Leonard and Frank Ireland have in about 30 acres of potatoes sammie and Albert Thetherow half as nuch and John Walker about 5, while Laughary Bros, have in about as much

FROM GOLDENDALE, WASHINGTON.

Growing crops of grain do not pro-We have so far not had sufficient warm weather. A few warm days and gentle showers would gladden and encourage the farmers of Klickitat, who are just now uncertain as to what they will harvest. The wool industry there seems to be no demand for th last clip and growers are unable to get an offer or even a small advance to pay for shearing. Your old friend, Samuel D. Carroll, living above town died on the 24th. News was received from New York of the death of John Crafton a lew days since. Mr. Crafton was long a resident of this country. a resident of this county. Isaac C. Darland is now the Goldendale post-master with John Howard as assistant. Averett Howard, the late postmaster has with his wife gone to Los Gatos, California, to reside. Simeon Bolton an I Hugh C. Phillips have purchased the I. C. Richards drug business. Hugh

ions to many who attended some of

In 1852 Morris Jones arrived over-

A FRIEND

a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "1

was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number

of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old relia-ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one

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ouse about ready to move into.

Mulkey & Hale have their brick store as fast as he had a little money it was invested in land until he had 800 acres where the Seifarth's now live. He The town is extremely quiet since has sold down to about 200 acres. For section is closed and students gone several years he has been boarding in Dallas and living at his ease. His present the Dallas and living at his ease. His present the Dallas and living at his ease. His present the Dallas and living at his ease. His present the Dallas and living at his ease.

Montana, on a visit to her daughter at the Arlington house. He has see seventy-five summers come and go and Miss Mary Foulkes, of Portland, took cows for his mill work at Buell's came up to attend the normal exermill, and let various people have them to milk until he was ready to keep

People will soon begin to fix up their E. Kimball's barn raising was or rooms again for the students in Sep-tember, as it will not be long until the

types erroneously stated. S. K. Crowley came home from the Fail not to read that interesting ar ticle by Dr. Waterhouse about the first short visit with his family and reports fruit trees in Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Bogue, of Corvallis. On account of continued ill health here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

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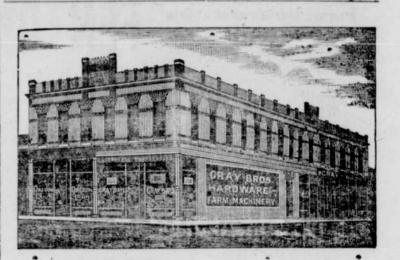
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