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bint we need to give girls in search of a good husband is that the assistant cook evidently understands the business and is not backward about pitching in with his sleeves rolled up. Their meal hours are before machine had already gotten out for H.

Tillery 600 bushels of oats and 1,980 of wh at, Wm. Townsend oats 700, wheat 4,100, J. A. Wolf oats 300, wheat 3,000, A. Tillory wheat 1,560, Henry Keyt coats 1,300, wheat 2,660, Ed Keyt oats 2,000 and wheat nearly 8,000. They had ahead of them 150 acres for Henry Zumwalt and the same for Frank Sargeant, P, A. Shipley 200, A. Tillery 755 and about 100 each for Enoch Richardson and Jas. Mathews. They had been making and average of 0.200 bushels, their biggest days work being 2,700 bushels. Henry Tillery had the best tyield, an average of 37 bushels. The thirty-two hands connected with the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in address the find at the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in address the find at the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in address the find at the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in address the find at the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of beef in address the find at the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of beef in address the find at the pounds of the find at the pounds of the find at the pounds of the find at the boat and half to Sabbath school, which is conducted by Rev. Jones, the elege of the beach. Sunday we walked a mile and a half to Sabbath school, which is conducted by Rev. Jones, the elege of the beach to a mile and a half to Sabbath school, which is conducted by Rev. Jones, the elege of the beach to the bours and a half to Sabbath school, which is conducted by Rev. Jones, the Episcopal minister, and next morning the before time the proposition of the proposition. The conducted by Rev. Jones the propositio the outht consume 40 pounds of seer in adder, and keeping the engine in propagation and seemed a matter of play for place yourself at the mercy of foreign a seemed a matter of play for place yourself at the mercy of foreign place yourself at the mercy of foreign only the capacity of the cooks in propagation is limited. John Needham stand back for no prices you must have better hops. Here

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superiors, while the strawbucks Johnfifty of the hop grower soft he surroup diag country assemt of the surroup diag complete success. Charlie Harpool attends to the sacks and the sewing is done by Willard Daniel and Wm. Harpool. The team ribbons are held by Milt Davis, J. Blanton, Mr. Taylor, Cure them at a low temperdark to the sacks and the sewing is done by Willard Daniel and Wm. Harpool. The team ribbons are held by Milt Davis, J. Blanton, Mr. Taylor, Frank Strong, Walter Harrison, Leonard Livermore, R. W. Lyman, Howard
come with \$250,000 of English money which he would advance to the growers and thus enable them to have their hops picked. This naturally excited interest in the growers and they flocked to Salem, some from quite a distance to try to come to some terms with Mr.
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Meeker addressed the growers and laid his proposition before them. He proposed that the growers should consign their hop to him in bales and he would advance them \$20 on each bale, allowing Ic commission, which is equal to 10 cents a pound for the hops. After allowing 1c commission, which is equal tures at four bits a piece.

his proposition was made, he dwelt at length on the quality of hops, about the best methods of raising and a general instructive hop talk. The proposition was not favorably received.

Hops Around Independence.

Some one has written from there to the Oregonian, saying: Your correspondent took occasion last week to make inquiries regarding the hop area immediately adjoining Independence, none of the yards being more than two miles away, and the following is the result: Sixteen growers last year had 167 acres in hops and this year it is 480. Last year it was estimated that Polk county had a total of 630 in hops, if we are to judge from the increase in acreage here the total this year will be near 2000 acres. Since it takes about five pickers to handle an acre of holding elections that year was \$106 and the county commiss is ioners received \$147, while t'e prose ceuting attorney got only \$65. The salary of the sheriff and his deputies did not exceed \$400. The assessors income was \$236 and all criminal prosecutions cost the county only \$233. That year there was paid out for roads and bridges \$445, jurors received \$400 and the pay of county treasurer, J. H. Lewis was \$233. The total county receipts from all sources was \$4,049 and the total expenditures \$3,250. Both receipts and expenditures \$3,250. Both receipts and expenditures have been gradually creeping up until last year the yield was estimated at 601,020 on and paid out about as much. year the yield was estimated at 601,020 pounds of hops, and this year a safe es-timate would be 1,800,000, which if sold at 20 cents a pound, will bring \$360,000 into this county. The quality of hops this year will be better than last, as there are no lice. The average yield will be a little less, but will be made up acreage which was not fit to pick last year on account of lice. The ap proaching hop-picking season is bring ng hundreds of idle men to town.

JOHN VERNON WOUNDED.

One of the campers here, John Vernon, from near Independence, Oregon, went out for a hunt this morning and slipped and felt, and as it threw his gun from him it struck a rock, discharging itself, the ball passing through his left fore arm, half way between the wrist and elbow, making a ficeh wound only. It missed, the bones and arteries, passing up through the BELENAP SPRINGS, Aug. 23d. nesh wound only. It missed, the bones and arteries, passing up through the breast of his coat and hat brim. The man is 63 years old and quite resolute, as he walked into camp, bringing his gun with him, one and one-half miles. He is resting easily at this writing (noon). Dr. Barr has open sent for to

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER ably, in a few weeks he may be a well

the shade nursing his crippled arm. SOME THREESERS VISITED.

We spent last Friday in the country among those who are getting grain in-to a marketable shape. Just beyond Crowley station the machine of M. F. White and J. W. Edgar was finishing up the 2,000 bushels of S. D. Tucker. They had already cleaned out for Tom Burch 2,326 bushels, Otis Wait 2,200, SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Note: Per year of through the forest, beneath tall trees, fording numerous streams, whose banks all covered with mosses and ferns, made a beautiful picture, resting the eye, and making one heave a sight of relief when contrasted with the discontrasted wi

The other day we happened slong as not coming up to expectations, and here Shipley's big new thresher was yet but few agent of the grain as not coming up to expectations, and tall burnt skeletons of trees and black Wheat is

w an and as band cutters Archie Liver are four rules by which to attain the more and J. W. Chaney have but few best resuit sud: Abou t nie McCoy and Master Conner are a picking.

In looking over some old county records we noticed the annual financial exhibit of county clerk Lucien Heath for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1857. The expenses of holding elections that



A TRIP TO THE OCEAN.

Early one Saturday morning found Lucas 1,200, and Mrs. Hugh McNary
2,880. They had yet to thresh for Seth Riggs 175 acres, Tom Burch 80, M. F. White 90, J. W. Edgar 175, R. ty roads of the valley. Now we pass out into the mountain timber, where the 15th of August, a girl.

Thad Lucas 50 and W. M. Molson 200 as far as the eye can see stretches mountain after mountain covered with

The thirty-two hands connected with sing said the outfit consume 45 pounds of beef in hauler, and keeping the engine in proforeign agencies because you thus As to pies, the consumption is limited later in seemed a matter of play for place yourself at the mercy of foreign

and evidently was master of the situa tion. Jas. Buttrick was on the aler as waterman and the feeding was being done in excellent shape by Mike Mc-Nulty and Ira White. Homer Holmes and Harrell Cruise whacked the twinbands from around the sheaves and the waste straw was drawn away by Charlie Sears and Master Graham. The bun dles were pitched into the air by Jas. Wilson, Dave Jacobson, Dave Guard, Wilson, Dave Jacobson, Dave Guard, harmony, counterpoint fugue, orches-Wm. and Lawrence Swartz and caught tration and higher musical composition. Sacred Heart Review. by wagoners John Marsh, Fred Emmett, Wm. Bean, Roy Kinman, Chas. Richardson, Bird and Ralph Richards. The cooking was being done by Miss Lizzie Glandon and Mrs. Russ Glandon and John School Richards. Lizzie Glandon and Mrs. Russ Glandon and M don, but as we did not get to interview director. them we can make no report thereon. The machine had already threshed as follows: For Wm Hunter 4,872 bushels, Alex Holmes 4,548, A. Domes 1886 wheat and 1390 oats, J. J. Finn 868 wheat and 680 oats. For Mr. Strong they had threshed 600 bushels foats and his wheat was turning out well. This week they were to thresh for G. W. Richardson 140 acres, John Finn 80, Wm. Hunter 100, H. Buttrick

500 bushels a day and crop of Mr. Domes was the best they had struck. Do You Want a Windmill. A very good one, with tower, lank and all desirable connections can be had at from \$150 to \$250, and in three years time would fully repay the cost. Ask those who have windmills what they would take to be without them. The water pipes can be taken any-where and everywhere. It is such a

140 of wheat and 40 of oats, Wm. But-trick 50 acres wheat and 80 oats and J. . Richards 400 acres of oats. They

ere threshing at the rate of about 2,

Mr. John R. Cartweight, near Harris-burg, will have 10,000 pounds of hops from his yard, ready for market this week. The hops are of the new early Hood's Sarcaparilla." Mas M. F. week. The hops are of 'he new early ra Cleres, Iren Co., Me. Get Hood's variety known as Fuggles, and Eng variety known as Fuggles, and Eng hah variety which are proving a success, netting a fine yield and being much earlier than any others. They apply to Sister Superior.

will be quite an acquisition

When She Got Married. Last Monday we passed by Mr. Verus starting to the briny deep. For
non's home and saw him sitting out in
weeks our hearts had turned longingly
was spending a few days at Bingham toward the ocean beach and an escape from the dust and heat. At noon-time we were at the Yambill bridge, from the water and finishing his toilet from the water and finishing his toilet. where we ate dinner and tried fishing, he became impatient at the delay of but with poor success, so we soon re-sumed our journey. That afternoon we pas ed through Grand Ronde In-we pas ed through Grand Ronde Inwhat he supposed was his friends arrived from Eugene, which house, which was formerly used as a fort from which to fight the Indians. Fording agency creek, we traveled through the forest, beneath tall trees.

I suppose." Our friend had to be carfor an outing at Mt. Hood.

Wheat is averaging about twenty at home.

Mulkey, Perry Campbell, J. D. Shaw, not be omitted, if the boys could take the bundles up from the ground.

Mrs. Updegraff and Wm. Howe presidence over the culinary department. We must have looked hungry for the chief and Miss Bilderback and their roust-cook readward two pieces of and Miss Bilderback and their roust-cook readward two pieces of and Miss Bilderback and their roust-cook readward two pieces of and Miss Bilderback and their roust-cook readward two pieces of and Miss Bilderback and their roust-cook readward two pieces of and miss belowed the progress and caught the progress and progress are progress and prog ec over the culinary department. We omit the cooks, Miss Jessie Williamson must have looked hungry for the chief cook produced two pieces of pie and said eat, which we did, our only criticate how much their boarders at the answer was all they could cook. They not portray its grandeur. Frida / we was all they could cook. The only of beef at a meal it takes five pecks of hint we need to give girls in search of potation and their cooks, Miss Jessie Williamson a flat fish called the porgee and caught agreed under the same and their roust agreed under the country to pass through such a bitter experience it is saw, and long to describe it, but answering to find a strong opinon in agreed upon by scholars as the standard for the temperance Education For Children.

Mrs. George Comegys and two sons through the policy which has landed the country in difficulties. The effect upon business will be felt instantly." The Pall Mall Gazette, man, has this season fitted eut eight a rough the cooks, Miss Jessie Williamson a flat fish called the porgee and caught ward the Sherman act. His waiting agreed upon by an accreate the country to pass through the country to pass through the country of the other night.

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Saved Her Life. Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

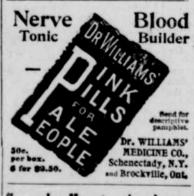
use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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S. M. Daniel, a merchant of Scio, strong Drink is His Omnipresent and Imwith his wife, is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

They have repaired and painted the fence in front of the college and it oks much better.

warehouse at this place.

Prof. Spillman, C. C. Lewis, the pho-Prof. Campbell is traveling and lecschool and education generally.

Thurs have a data Minnier Winters are visiting at home. The later's child has measles, but we think the disease will not spread, as they are keeping it at home.

his wife writes to him that she cannot the world will bring neither competence Charley Pearce stepped on a rattle- sell butter and eggs there at any price nor comfort.

Mrs. R. H. McCarter has been cook-E. C. Keyt's warehouse at Perrydale est and worst foe.—Christian Advocate ame near being consumed by an accidental fire the other night.

man, has this season fitted out eight new hop houses with piping, it requiring 3,600 pounds of iron and steel.

new Dallas jeweler, does all kinds of ing specifications: repairing and has a good assortment | They must teach with no uncertain

The woman who marries a drunkard that beer, wine and cider contain this or otherwise dissolute man under promise of reformation, most often makes ous drinks, to be avoided, and that they Ira S. Smith had his pocket picked a sad mistake as ten thousand misera- are the product of a fermentation that ble deceived ones could this day testi changes a food to a poison.

> Smithfield have arrived and mail for appetite for more, which is so apt to beresidents of that vicinity should here after be addressed there. Dr. Kimball the dentist is to serve as Uncle Sam's postal against there.
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> They must teach also the effect of

Morrison, an C. W. Stump, down on resulting, demand that instruction here on the Pfau place, reports a boy just should give clear and emphatic utter Wednesday we noticed several

couples in town from Wheatland vicin-They looked like there was a edding to the air, and sure enough, before night H. N. Kirkwood was tied unto Miss Catharine Groshoug by Rev. D. T. Summerville.

Rev. S. D. Fulton has exchanged his farm just west of town to Gilbert Goodwin for property at Santa Cruz, California. Mr. Goodwin and son arrived here Wednesday. Mr. Fulton has been spending the summer in the foothills near Santa Cruz for his health.

No Money For Strawberries Two men stopped at a fruit dealer's the other day. Said one, "What is the price

"Twenty cents a basket." "Twenty cents a basket! You'll have sell them to rich folks. I can't afford them. The old woman will have to do without strawberries this time. Come along, Jerry, let's go and take a drink!"

They started off for the barroom, and if they spent any less than the price of two boxes of berries before they went home it was a wonder. A drinker and a "good fellow" can afford to spend money in treating men who don't care a rap about him when he "can't afford" to

placable Enemy.

The injury inflicted on workingmen by cheap labor, trusts and combines, etc. falls far short of the injury they inflict The Talmage mill seems to be tak- ufactory, at the corners of the streets, ng in about as much wheat as the wherever toiling humanity spends the Another family named Smith has omnipresent saloon, the workingman's arrived from Eugene, which makes five of the name here now.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, once said, "You can go into any of these tographer, and others started Tuesday ting around and spending over one-half their earnings for strong drink.

turing in the interest of the normal a marching body of workingmen, 18,000 strong, carrying a banner inscribed, 'Our Children Cry For Bread,' and they G. T. Waller's two daughters, Mrs. marched straight to a picnic ground and

saved for a few years and properly invested a fund would be created that under wise management would render destitution among the poor of this country forever impossible. drink are incompatible, and without thrift and sobriety the highest wages in Then, too, the use of intoxicants less

ens the skill of the workingman. A large manufacturing firm in Cincinnati 'A drinking man will turn out from 20 to 30 per cent less work than a nondrinker, and in addition his work is apt to be defective and require overhauling. It is a fact that a man cannot work hard and drink hard at the same time. Strong drink, by impairing the skill and productive power of the worker, lessens the profits of business out of which wages must come. Hence drinking workmen keep down wages, inasmuch as employers must base the average rate of wages on the amount of work turned out by the least productive of their employees. Strong drink consumes the workman's wages, destroys his skill and degrades him to the level of the brute. Deliberately and truly we write down

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sound the proven findings of science, viz

That it is the nature of a little of any The supplies for the new postofice at liquor containing alcohol to create an

They must teach also the effect of these upon "the human system"-that Money matters are powerful quiet, but new babies are plentiful. County Clerk Mulkey has a new girl, there is a very young son at the home of Joda ance to the solemn warnings of science



atton Bros, at Salem the other day o inquire the cost of all kinds of ool supplies, and when the fig es were quoted he yelled out tha THE OTHER FELLOW

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