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THE OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

A TRAMP OUT SOUTH.

It was but a few days ago that the of grain that weighed out about 6,000 reached the home of Mr. and Mrs J. E. chief scribe of this concern rigged up bushels. We found him handling a have on the Riddell & Rae place west of Monmouth. The location is one of street, and get a package of that appears the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street, and get a package of that appears to the street of the street some good country meals and see what soil per day, but he goes to the field at soil is good and they have plenty of with the feed of your cows and horses. might be seen. We jogged along halt daylight and stays there until dark. everything around them. Mrs. Davis ing not until at the H. M. Waller Next year he is to take charge of Wm. is a sister of R. R. Turner, a Dallas place south of Monmouth, where B. M.

McPherson and family new sbide. He was getting his ground and grain in was getting his ground and grain in Here we are where J. W. Suver settled was getting his ground and grain in Here we are where J. W. Suver settled was getting his ground and grain in Here we are where J. W. Suver settled year past, Though their table was a fair price or they dried on the shares. shape for a good next summers harvest nearly half a century ago and accumu- abundantly supplied with substantials Do not put it off for better weather. Across the road to the east we had a lated so much property. Mr. Suver has and delicacies, woman like, Mrs. Davis chat with Wm, Ireland who has a fine passed away and his son, Green, is now apologized for not having something farm and makez about as much out of in possession of 600 acres of land half of more and better. We ate so much as provisions for their stock. Early in

he should devote his attention principhe should devote his attention principally to fruit culture. We noticed that

west of the depot, as well as David Parmarried unless some girls desiring good

must not force to tell you I went up
daughter of Wm. Jones with them. everybody didn t make similar suitable Prairie, preached for them last Sunday. they know it. the afternoon we called at the school house where A. J. Shipley is teaching house where A. J. Shipley is teaching about wenty bright faced urchins. The About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a do well to make an opportunity for inequality little talk and the public will hear from son, J. H. Mulkey, now owns 173 acres some of them a few weeks later. On there, while he and his other sons, Wilthe Morrison place hard by we found liam and Frank, live in Monmouth. hurting by Dr. Contris, the dentist. our old Klickitat friend, Hamilton Until twelve years ago Mr. Mulkey Mulkey, giving his summerfallow a had for a considerable time been try-Mulkey, giving his summerication will be such as a stockman up sixty block on State street is the envy of all home Kane Tetherow and wife are tak- miles south of The Dalles, but he wis competitors, they knowing that such the children of Chicago have a vacaing care of her mother, Mrs. Williams forced to the conclusion that tickling an exhibition must bring sales. who is a confirmed invalid. Just south Polk county soil for what there is in of that on one of Lewis Helmick's it was both more pleasant and more Johnson & Son, the popular and enplaces where the barn was burned by lightening a few years ago, lives R. C. DeArmond who has several men helping him put his ground in the best possible condition. Passing across the lightening a few years ago, lives R. C. by the profitable. His farming is done in a learning is done in a learning capital city clothiers, desire all male residents of Polk county to come and inspect their fall and winter stock, whether they have it in mind to become purchasers or not. Their assortment is even better, if such can be rich bottom lands of Helmick's we struck the Monmouth and Corvallis road near where C. W. Miller lives and farms some of the Helmick land. His barley. As soon as we struck his and stylish patterns.

In such can be true, than it has been in former years, and their buyer has shown himself a prodigy in the matter of ransacking the marts of the world for pleasing and stylish patterns.

Twenty-six pupils are now at the school here.

R. T. Boothby visited the Saturday on business. wife is a daughter of Jacob Brown, and premises we began to see signs of good their hopeful Little Master Miller want- drainage and found that it extended The incontrovertible fact that the ed all the picture cards we had and in- all over his farm. Last spring he put New York Racket store continuous asisted that we should take him and his in 420 rods of three inch tiling at a cost of over \$200, and we found him to any but an unhealthy and deformed family were away visiting Albany. Just digging a good sized ditch to lead off mind that their wares turn out just as across the road within a few rods of the old Helmick mansion is the commodious home of his brotherinlaw, Dick years he had been making dead furrow Tom, whose foot was so badly mashed drains a few rods apart and fifteen inmome time ago. He is liable to be on ches deep. The result was excellent found at any other store in the valley. c utches all winter. He has a small grain, but considerable loss of land and If you desire anything whatever in mill for grinding up bone, glass and inconvenience in barvesting. One that line, it will not be necessary to go crockery for his chickens and keeps a field thus drained made fortyfive bush-box of the mixture where they can go els to the acre. Just west of Mr. Mulbox of the mixture where they can go els to the acre. Just west of Mr. Mul-to it at pleasure. Back near Calvary the old Foster donation. His father where. Customers pronounce their which he rented out same eight years lived for a long time where John Fawk goods of superior quality. ago and went to live in Lane county. now abides at Oak Grove, and his wife The last renter, Mr. Clodfelter, has was Miss Lavilla Butler, whose father moved down near Independence and was in early times a merchant at Eola surance block is rapidly acquiring a the Tedrows are again at their old and later at Monmouth. Mr. Boothby in stock just what the ladies most de-home. Mrs. Tedrow was Miss Mary has 190 acres of choice soil, which sire and at reasonable rates. Helmick Crossing the Luckiamute yields his family a generous support. we tarried a little with Marshall Suver But a few hundred yards away is the The Misses Pinkham & Sandford run and passed on by the Harry Christian home of Hen. F. S. Powell, who came a millinery establishment at 109 Court school presided over by A. Siefarth. place, now owned and occupied by W. to this county over twenty years ago, street that you must not fail to visit V. Dennis and Carrie Siefarth chos J. The mason and put up for the night and has held various positions of hon with Enoch Chamberlain, Mrs. Cham- or and trust. He is a thorough going while on your shopping tour of city. Leave no cause for regrets. berlin, who is a daughter of Harry farmer and was born to succeed. Of

Miss Julia Wrightsman, of Soap Creek, then in some other grain, and after that they come and examine her vast- there were several cheering songs and wife of David Stump, a prominent and is president of a university at Canton, market affords. alued citizen, who has passed away Missouri, and a younger son, Jay, is Ann married a Mr. Combs and they Just this side of Monmouth we passed Holman block lately opened by Lunn nd she now lives in case at Monmouth. now visiting him and the worlds fair. ington coast, Enoch still abides where tled there many years ago. Mrs. A. e has ever been and is a good and W. Lucas, to the memory of whose stantial farmer. It was foggy and husband we noticed a fine monument with Frank Brown, soninlaw of Henry

Butler who practices law in Dallas.

Flickinger. This year he had 214 acres

When the dinner hour arrived we had novelty.

F. K. Hubbard hop yard to town. out for exercise, to enjoy turning over more than three acres of the most sightly in the county, the tizing and health giving food to mix

it as the next man. His wife is a which he has leased to J. F. Aldrich to be in misery the balance of the day. and keep on hands all kinds of steam daughter of Stephen Staats and was and given him possession of the old What can we men folks do to keep our raised close by. On the adjoining house. Mr, Suver built a new barn, wives from apologizing without any Staats place we found H. Best who was and has fixed up one corner of that as earthly reason for it. Wm. Riddell ong our Wash kindred at St. a home for himself and the several hir- lives half a mile west in a new resi Louis, Missouri. The indications were ed men he has for a greater part of the dence and has 420 acres of good land. that he is a rustler and will make it year. Wherever we went men were His former partner, Mr. Rae, is back Try them a whack. pay. Coming into the main road plowing and generally with three or in bonnie Scotland and now has a wife again at the cemetery and looking west four horses. One very noticeable fea- and baby. Mr. Riddell has seven sons there stood the home of Ben Church ture was that nearly all were plowing of whom three are attending the normal on the old Hardison place, Alvin Iredeep and turning up new soil of good school, and his daughter, Maggie, go as follows to her little friend Georgie
Coad. I know you would like to know land place being closer by. The tri- quality. Many harrows were running teaches in the Monmouth public weekly trains to and from Portland run and several were plowing their sum school. We found him digging six at the World's Pair. There is so much literally right by his door. Where we merfallow a second time. That region acres of potatoes that will make over to write about that it is almost imposarried over night three years ago with has good soil and it is being well culti 100 bushels to the acre. He expects Lyman Damon and family, Wm. Metz- vated. When noontime came we were to underdrain considerable of his land, There were 750,000 people there. ler now lives and Henry Cockle has a partaking of the hospitality of Mr. and and perhaps put part of it in fruit and stayed to see the fire works and electric nome on part of the same place. They Mrs. D. M. Calbreath. For years he hops. We noticed that he had under fountains. Some of the people did not striously trying to make the was a druggist at Buena Vista and has the same shed two hog pens with an get out of the grounds until 4 o'clock were industriously trying with their surroundings, and so now for several years been station most out of their surroundings, and so now for several years been station alley between them for convenience in the morning, but I was more fortunate than they were. We spent a feeding. His porkers are already too great deal of the afternoon watching where they may have better school road. A little farther out on the left their home we met Miss Libbie Vaughn fat to be comfortable and are of a the different people from all over the privileges. we passed the farm of J. W. Masterson who is now teaching her third term of choice breed. Something else worthy world, They all have different houses who married the widow Locke, and on the right Joe Tetherow was putting in a large field of grain. Joe said he was and Louis Helmick informed us that a large field of grain. Joe said he was they had taken in about 68 000 health. powerful hard up financially, but was they had taken in about 68,000 bushels ing. The straw is piled in twenty feet clothes on, some silk, some rags and evidently putting in his very best licks of wheat of which fifty-five car loads deep and the bottom part is so slat- some have hardly anything on. One gans as he calls it in this section again to make it otherwise. At Calvary or 22,000 bushels had been sold at from ted that the animals can go and eat at ed in the little lake they made for them another at the home of George Seichurch, which commands a fine view 45 to 48 cents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. their pleasure and yet waste none. ed in the little lake they made for them farth. in all directions, we turned west and Bradley are pleasantly located at the Frank Powell's son, John, lives on the show of wild animals, we saw a cage The Free Methodist revival meeting soon ran across John Kurre sowing and barrowing in wheat on a choice spot of harrowing in wheat pround. Passing the old Tom Tetherow ville once held forth. G. W. DeBord on the Monmouth and Dallas ridge lots of other things. They were very lead a better life through their preach.

E. G. White is crippled up for the and J. E. Elkins homesteads, we din and family are still residents of the road. Their nearest neighbors are Will cross and before he went in he put a ing. nered with Tom Boothby, where one of place of G. C. Bolter who has moved the Elkins boys used to live. He said place of G. C. Bolter who has moved very old bachelors who have nice prune being root in the cage and he with them all the time. He may be an another them all the time. He may be an another them all the time. He may be an another them all the time.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

in California. Catherine became the market in the spring. His son, Perry, you are always certain of a well cookwife of David Stump, a prominent and is president of a university at Canton

live in Grass Valley, California, while the homes of C. Lorence, a rustling & Brooks, is the finest on this side of Aaron is about Willipa on the Wash- farmer, Ed. Cattron. whose father set- the metropolis. As druggists the pro- a coat of paint. prietors are too well known to need

Go and look at those five time picismal next morning when we tied to erected in the Monmouth cemetery, the fence and walked across into Su-Frank Lucas, who has a new house just probability you will conclude to have ver's field to renew acquaintanceship south of his mothers and Hon. N. L. some of the same kind taken of your

It will put them in fine condition.

Harritt & McIntire are rapidly forge ing ahead as the leading grocers of the capital city and it is by superior merit alone that they are enabled to do so.

ing up on the wheel, takes twenty

about wenty bright faced urchins. The school seemed very well provided with solitary cartman might have been seen just this side of Monmouth on the land that Luke Mulkey bought from attractive. We gave the children a attractive. We gave the children a land that Luke Mulkey bought from the Chappell brothers about 1856. His be engaged on the coast.

About 8 ociocx Tuesday morning a specting the extra fine line of millinery on Chicago day and when the mayor on Wei 10 make an opportunity for inspecting the extra fine line of millinery on Chicago day and when the mayor of Chicago commenced to ring it in honor of the day, I wished I was most any where else it was so deafening. The bell was made out ef a great many trails and the coast. different pieces of metal and everybody Teeth taken out or filled without thing. All the school children in the United States, were asked to give a penny apiece, besides many other coins That elegant assortment of confecthe rope was made of different pieces all over the world. This week

> en by the rich merchants of the city. H. Mulkey visited Monmouth Mon-

Twenty-six pupils are now enrolled

ing school at Monmouth. The section men are putting a great

At the White Corner they have as mand for apples which shows that his apples are of the very best. Little Marshall Scrafford, who has

been quite sick with inflamatory rheumatism has about recovered. Rev. Longbottom, of Albany, will preach at the Elkins school house on Sunday October 29th at 11 A, M.

We are glad to be able to report that The Ladies' Bazaar in the State In-Mrs. A. J. Harman has so far recoverfor keeping ed from her recent sickness as to be Night Cap Social.

up and after a spirited contest in which the honors were about equally divided, came the selling of knightcaps berlin, who is a daughter of Harry farmer and was born to succeed. Of Christian, and their robust little son the 426 acres of land in his place, he made it very pleasant for this scribe. grubbed about 200 acres within ten blacksmith who will do their work pressed themselves as highly pleased Many things of historic interest cling years after buying it and at an average cheap as anybody. Let him do your with their partners for the evening work while you go up town and trade. The pie, chickens and cake disappear work while you go up town and trade.

about that place, but we cannot here cost of \$10 per acre. His grain gener note them. Aaron Chamberlin and ally yields from thirty to thirtyfive wife came across the plains in 1844, bushels to the acre, and it is his cusheir son, Andrew, then being a lad of tom to sell along about the first of October 1844, Liberty and Falls City

SALEM SIFTINGS.

fourteen summers. Twenty-five years tober, his observation and experience to the father went to Sonora, Mexico. It is a sonoral tober, his observation and experience to the father went to Sonora, Mexico. It is a sonoral tober, his observation and experience to the father went to Sonora, Mexico. It is a sonoral tober, his observation and experience to the father went to Sonora, Mexico. It is a sonoral tober, his observation and experience milliner who is now having a closing out spring chickens. The proceeds milliner who is now having a closing out sale in order to quit the business. To cents which will be applied to the sonoral to the sonoral

Thirty years ago Andrew went to Cali-that gives it a year's rest. He always fornia and has been away nearly all the raises some corn for his stock, having do not then arrive at the conclusion time since, but last summer came back found that it pass, and generally has that it is a genuine slaughter sale we ZER man was not invited was because

J. S Michell is treating his house to

Dayton Bond is building

of Smithfield, put in his crops.

look like a new house,

W. S. Frink has purcha-ed a lot from

L. S. Frink is helping Anan Myers.

house inside and out which makes it

Elder A. H. Dodd, of the Christian

Wm. A. Jones has bought property

J. A. Cramer is building a house at

F. K. Hubbard has moved from his M. Flinn has built a neat addition

Ed. White was thrown from a

J. R. Moyer is building an o E. G. White's house. George Hale is building a new house Dugan Bros. stand ready to do all

M. Flinn on whidh to build.

that a majority of the neighbors were to the McElmurry farm nearer Independence. J. O. Davidson and his son to put in more or less hops, but that Ellis have a rice less hops. They are industrious and worthy boys away from them. I tell you he got out to their Kansas home after a six weeks

he had his fattening hogs up in a dry and comfortable covered pen well arranged for feeding as d wondered why ranged for f was with me that day, I thought it would not do to go home without goof baptism was administered to Mrs. Cora Cauldwell after which she was taken into the church. Charles Guy will put out 10 acres in

> A Portland cattle buyer got some estra large cattle of John Robbins. The bachelors have laid in a good supply of flour, apples and honey. Newton Woodward is erecting from all the nations of the world. Al- cook and hog house which will be sec-

Rev. J. M. McFee who has been to lows for over a year has been visiting tion and there was 38,000 at the fair his children in these parts.

Mrs, McFee and little Ivy go this week to Iowa to see her kindred whom she has not seen for over five years and the bachelors will sympathize with Plato in his endeavors to keep house.

Some Printers Mistakes. A steamboat captain, advertising an excursion says: "Tickets, 25 cents; children half price to be had at the office." A hotel was thus advertised: "This hotel will be kept by the widow Miss Winnie Mulkey is now attend-or school at Monmouth. died last summer on a new and improv-ed plan." "Wanted a saddle horse for DALLAS, - - - OREGON. a lady weighing about 950 pounds.' An lowa editor says, "We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend W., for which he will please ac-

week in Independence visiting rela-cept our compliments, some of which tions. Fred Holman has been helping his "Board may be had at No. 4 Pearl grounds thus and day school." brother. Frank, work summerfallow brother. Frank, work summerfallow one newspuper advertises "two school rooms sufficiently large to accommodate the particulars apply to store the particular apply to store J. B. Scrafford cannot supply the dethree hundred pupils one above anoth- NAMES, St. Paul, Marion county, Orego

A Sonoma telegram says: "The hops and in that regard they are above the average. The growers and buyers E. HUGHES & SON laces and people we mutually knew storing them away, expecting a better and chickens, pies and sweet things, and that they are in better condition now.

At Strong's celebrated restaurant we concluded it would not pay to give that they are in better condition now.

This they attribute to the fact that condition now.

This they attribute to the fact that only white labor was employed in gath. only white labor was employed in gath only white labor was employed in gath customers and others. They are get-culating very freely in the county this week and a number of sales have been land, but the bulk of it comes from the made. Buyers are holding to 17c per east. per of sales have been made at 18 cents. The growers generally think they ought Mr. Furgeson has his house nearly to have 20c and are holding off in the hope of obtaining that figure. Last season a number of consignments were nade to the London market and the results were so satisfactory that more president of the Sonoma County Hop Growers' association said today that shipped to London from this county this year. It is estimated that thousands of dollars have been saved to the growers by the employment of white labor this year, for they performed the clean condition of the hops. Even the Chinese hop growers here say they prefer white labor, and declare that will never nire any other here-fter. Some estimate that the product in Sonoma county will exceed 2,000,000 pounds this year, and if the growers succeed in obtaining the price they are now holding for something like the neat sum of \$400,000 will circulate in

A Sacramento dispatch says: "Withmento city more hops are raised than Everybydy is very busy these fine and the result of the pick shows a days plowing and seeding and prepar- larger yield than last year, owing to the increased acreage. lot and has lumber on the ground for of 15 cents per pound. Some hops a house. Look out girls. were sold as high as 19 cents. About 6,000 bales remain unsold, The hop

church, is putting up a building in which to hold religion services.

market is very dull now, and there is little buying. The quiet market is attributed by the hop growers to specu The Misses Owens, of Bridgeport, lators, who want to keep the were the guests of Mrs. L. S, Frink and down. Hops are now selling all the the Misses Bryants last Saturdry and way from 15 to 17 cents. Some grow ers will not sell until the price ad

T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps of hand good eastern stock or will make Otto Meesman has purchased the to order anything you want in those Elder Richardson property east of lines. Be sure to see his goods and town and his German blacksmith has learn his prices before buying else

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