CALROLEO EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT 7:30. W. A. WASH. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

AFTER several weeks temporizin Pekin, the allied armies of this countful or surrender to the control of more

aged 79 years, died suddenly of heart to the front among railroad men. He leaves no equal in that line. He had very thin. Mr. Smi'n said the cold wet spring had given the dog fenne had amassed a fortune of perhaps a better chance to grow than the grain \$25,000,000, and the in erests in which and that black rust had done material \$25,000,000, and the in erests in which he was concerned employed at least ten bushels and he thought the 25,000 men. No other man in America could so influence state and national legislation in his own interests. He ers, \$1.75; teams \$2.25, feeders, \$2.50. was quick, decisive, forceful and auto-to from \$50 to \$60 a day. He charge eratic and always got there. Many \$10 a day for use of separator and will remember seeing him with a party of railroad officials in Dallas a few Miss Maud McKee do the cooking

Morning theme at the Presbyterian church The Passion for News ; evening subject, Pauls Entrance into Rome and the Allied Forces at the Gates of pies within every 24 hours, Alva Cra-

Sunday school to Falls City. It would have made an elephant laugh to see the teacher and pupils wading among the slick, sharp and rough rocks above how they did eat and eat. The party

AMONG THE THRESHERS.

We spent last Sa'urday among the Byerley and Mrs. Mabel Cobb-Martin grain hul'ers and in no case was a were in charge and of course invited last Monday morning good yield reported. The Martin & us to sample their cooking, which was for Wilhoit springs, Frank Holman on the Emmons farm we had had nothing since early break It kept them busy to thresh 1.000 fast. Each day witnesses the disapbushels a day. They said wheat was turning out from 5 to 10 bushels to hel of potators and twenty loaves of the acre and oats nearly twice as much. At the cook house we found Mrs. Joe East and her two daughters will be acre. Their roustabout, T. D. paper mills, passed here last Monday Mrs. Joe East and her two daughters drinkables. Their roustabout, T. D. paper mills, passed here last Monday in charge. Their cow was grazing Phillips, is kept on the jump hunting around to furnish milk for the coffee up things to eat. W. A. Martin runs white fir logs. They have been on the and things. They get up at daylight the engine and Ralph McTimmonds and have breakfast at 5 and supper at feeds it with water, Steve Allen and dusk. They sleep in a tent while the Alex. Espie poke in the bundles after ation. They have about 52 men, eight folks camp in the most convenient the strings are cut by Wm. Redde-pile of straw. John Martin is the kopp and Frank Kersey, and Oscar engineer; the feeding being done by Blake and Dave Reddekopp buck the Mark Blodgett and Will Martin. Mr. sacks away after sewing them. The Mark Blodgett and Will Martin. Mr. sacks away after sewing them. The LeSieur and Grant Zumwalt whack teamsters are John Simonton, Harry the bands and the straw is bucked a- Greenwood, Ed. Richmond. Eugene Davidson, of this place, are with them. way by Pearl Hughes and Everett Byerley and Nelson Needham, the Gwin. A fellow known by no other bundles being pitched up to them by name than Tcu. hauls the water and Roy McFarland, Fay Ewing, Owen the important office of roustabout is Hunt and R. B. Gleason. As to out filled by Young Mr. Aldrich. George come of crops, Mr. Byerley's exper-Donaldson and Thomas Wright do the ience has been about the same as steking. The pitching is done by nearly all other machine men, the Saudy Anderson and the three Utrell output ranging from five to 15 bush-brothers, while the shocks of grain are els. 10 bushels being perhaps above hauled in by Jim Clow, Gus Bowman, rather than below the average

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Levi Wright, Alex Van Orsdel, Joe OUR STAFF OF RUSTLERS. harvest in search of health. The Elliott machine was hulling Mr. Southwick's grain on the Coolidge which usurps the offices of two gal-lant straw buckers and being a straw Garber was boss of the water tank and Cornelius Taves kept poking straw into the engines greedy mouth while Fred Koser presided at the throttle valve and furnished power to turn the wheels. It was the business of Fred Ell \$ 75. Per six months
40. Per three months
Advertising rates made known on application. Correspondence is solicit. Wes Elliott, Young Arnold hauled

Fine Job Printing done at reasonable which were sewed and bucked away into the rick by Jim Mitchell and straw for the burner and Burritt Ell iott served as roustabout for the cooks. Mrs. George Muscott and her daugh with the Chinese government concern ter, Mary. Among the bundle hauling the foreign ministers shut up in ers we noticed Wm. Garbutt, John caught over 500 trout. Dunlap, Carl Sellers, Newton Harris John Farley and Mr. Olin while th ry, Japan and the strongest European pitching was being done by Ira Hand powers decided to march to the Chin- ley, Babe Richardson, Jake Unger an ese capital and relieve them. Old China protested against it in the strongest terms she knew how but all to no avail. The enemy had barriers of armies all along the way, but as of armies all along the way, but as crop does not make at least expenses soon as the all el armies began to but, the owner is to pay the balance, and ter them they melted away, disappear- said no farmer has objected to the ing in the direction of their capital. Lorence machine was housed waiting terms. After several days work the It is a foregone conclusion that China for spring grain to get ready. It burns must become more civilized and force. straw and is a self feeder, saving the labor of two feeders and two band cut-The cooks are Mrs. W. H. Mack and Miss Nina Mack, their roustabout being Winfred Arant. Claud Stout C. P. HUNTINGTON, president of the Southern Pacific railroad company, and 79 years, died suddenly of heart. non run the socking needles.Lee Russ disease at his country home in New York this week. He began a poor boy and by pluck, talent and good ing away in a field of 160 acres belong judgement gradually forced his way ng to O'Brien Bros. The straw look

> and work early and late, with breathing spells before and after dinner. Their 24 men consume 35 pounds of meat daily and three sacks of flour a week. The crew consume a dozen ven taking the lead. When it come to devouring buttermilk Harry Sey

Cay Outing.

According to promise Sheriff Van
Orsdel, on Wednesday, took his class
of twelve girls in the Presbyterian
Sunday school to Falls City. It would en hauls the water and Bob Loe and John Bricker are the sackers. Other employes are C. Hardner, Fred. Sloan, and below the falls. It was tough on their understanding, but they enjoyed the novelty. Their noon time spread was in a thick and falls. It was tough on Cookerley, J. W. Mitchell, W. A. Holmes. A. O. Arnold, John Clow, C. Cockerley, J. W. was in a thick, cool fir grove and oh Goodell. Seth Smith, W. G. Chas. Donaldson and Frank Robin-son. We took dinner there, Miss Daifield, Alice Palmer, Mable Guy Hattie sy Zander, of Portland, and Eva Wash Robinson. Mrs. Van Orsdel with Pauline and Clark and Ethel Craven were along. There were two hack loads of them and the superior of the supe them and the sun was down when they got home.

years. Henry Eyerley now has it with a substantially new crew. They were in the field of Tom Burch north home from Chicago.

of town. We naturally drifted to the lodgett was at work on the crop of done with as big appetites as though

of clothing, hats,

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Wm. Barnett, wife and mother were

Messrs. Toner and Turner, of Albany, with their families, were in hunt-

went to his aid. One horse is badly hurt, but the wagon is not much bro-

J. Bowles will seed down more land

Women are busy drying fruit, while nen run the binders.

Grandma Bowles, of Dallas, is visit-

rs' examination last week.

SUVER.

New wheat arriving at warehouse.

Henry Smith is weighing at the Mc-

The con worms are still busy a night, mostly on cabbage.

Spring gain being cut, oats averaged about 20 bushels to the acre.

J. A. Withow's thresher and stack-

er are doing nost of the work around

RICKREALL

Most of the threshing is done in our

Newt, McDaniel has returned home

Miss Pauline Nesmith, who

Mrs. G. F. White and daughter,

Tom Dempsey and Andrew McDan

L. C. Keser's new residence is com

mencing to have a finished appear-

Mrs, Holmes, of Eola, has supplied

and he thinks they will be ready to pick by the 1st or September.

Will, Lucas, who has been over in

Tillamook county for some time, is running the engine at the Derry ware

visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. B. F. Lucas, last week.

ing his father, George Smith's, thresh

ing engine. Mrs. Smith and children

are here visiting reletives during the

Nora McDonald has been granted a divorce from D. B. McDonald.

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Burette, of McMinnville, were

iel, who went to Nome, are expected

been sick is much improved.

from the coast.

fruit dryer next week

home almost any day.

ance from the outside.

yield ranging from 8 to 12 bushels.

Sam Burk's father and mother have WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE DOINGS IN THE COUNTY. turned to their home in Kansas. Henry Gilliam will farm the Riggs

ace, he having bought Ralph out, and Have Been Lately Doing. Mrs. Herman Miller and Miss Sadie Lynn have been out looking for hop

INDEPENDENCE.

A. J. Goodman has received a fine

Mr. Gerfin and Mrs. Louise Alex-

Ed. Owens, who was thought to grain to get ready for threshing, they charge a and 10 cents for oats and

out in the country.

Mr. Meeker has moved to over the gallery and Mr. Kennedy will use the burks last Sunday. They gave a fare-vacated property as a lodging house.

Wm. Barnett and family are back down to dinner, and in the evening

HARMONY.

Hugh Guttry was seen going to the Highlands Sunday.

Oliver Leonard and Fannie Guttry are home from summer school.

Mr. Park's thrashing machine has been idle several days on account of

Misses Gertrude and Mable Buckler, of East Portland, have been visiting

The child of Mrs. Laura Pendland died at her home on Mill Creek Satur-day. The little boy has had whooping cough for some time which led to onia fever and proved fatal.

BUTLER.

Lee Rowell is here cutting his grain. Miss Ella Pettyjohn spent last week his barn.

August Auer killed to deer this Hops are growing fast and bid fair

to be a good crop. Jas. Shepherd sold some lambs last

week to Dan Savage.

Quite a number from here went to Mill Cree last week for plums.

J. W. Cook will give an entertain- Helen, of Portland, are here visiting ment at the school house Tuesday, friends and relatives.

The roads are daily lined with coasters and all report good roads out that way this year.

Portland where he has been the last two weeks trying to sell some horses

J. B. Trullinger's aunt and cousin J. B. Trullinger's aunt and cousin from North Yamhill, pent last Sun-which are of a fine variety. day visiting him, being on their way Frank Hussey has some new im-

of a new floor in their kitchen, a hew pump and a new range. J. C. Ellis speut last Sunday night

provements in their home in the way

in company with Dr. Golden, of Salem, and C. G. Coad, of Dallas, fishing for Salmon trout in Estella Falls near

BUNEA VISTA.

Jas. Shives is at the coast.

Mr. Steele and family have returned

Miss Margueritte Longacre is at

home from Chicago where she has been studing music. Misses Mary and Dorelle Shives left last Monday morning on their wheels

A few loads of grain have been received at the warebouse; there has

ROEK CREEK

on their homestead for a while this

and fishing last week.

For green prunes. Practical, durable Wednesday morning as G. B. Hamp ton was coming up the Norton moun-tain, the wagon ran back over the grade and relied atout fifty feet down our prices on shingles, poultry netthe mountain side. He was badly ting and all kinds of woven wire fenc-bruised and thinks one of the horses ing. Correspondence solicited, Phone went over him. After coming to he managed to crawl up to the road and stagger to the foot of the mountain. On the way a man mer him and promised to send help. Harry Porter and Norman Edward- left their work and ken. Mr. Hampton is getting along wonderfull, well considering.

SALT CREEK.

ng her son, J. Bowles-Wheat is turning out poorly and

als are not much better. The Misses Baxter attended teach-

E. L. Morrison will go south after

FALLS CITY Mrs. Glaze has a large crop of plums

L. L. Hannum continues very fee

C. Graham is getting supplies for

Mr. Talbet has laid off for a week for the grain to ripen. Ralph Riggs will go to Eastern for the grain to ripen.

Washington and go into the grocery J. S. Hart has moved to Monmouth

The Baxter & Morrison thresher is Michael Galloway had his 20-h birth day celebrated with a party of young

> Falls City last week. D. Shepard's ten horses ran away

with the power last week and caused me breakage and delay. Mr. Easter will twice weekly with a

spring hack and team from Dallas make the trip to Zim Hinshaw's in the Siletz basin.

FOLA. Mrs. Clara Brunk has bought an in-

Mr. Timmonds is digging his pots

John Holmes' folks are having their Fall grain nearly all in sacks, the

Eola has no teacher yet, Miss Ma

Mrs. Hizzie Brunk's sister and bady Suver Peeder mail route discontinued, a free delivery route having been The following letters are to be ad-

tised: Miss Luella Cary, Mrs. Davis Alfred Brown is repairing the foundation of his house, formerly the Wil Ed, Hall is building an addition to

son place.

of land, near Eola, from Mr. Frizzell of Salem.

Mr. Poppleton shipped 500 pounds

Little Jessie Howard has been picking crabapples and selling them in Salem, to make a little money.

Eugene Cattron is running a ware nouse at Arlington.

Prof. B. L. Murphy is selling pic V. D Scobert, of Monmouth, is en-

gaged at bookkeeping in Seattle. Mrs. Updegraf, daughter of Mrs. C. dale to McMinnville.

S. T. Burch's hops are looking fine DALLAS COLLEGE. LA CRE.OLE ACADEMY

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