

GOOD judge must have both experience and learning. A housekeeper should be a good judge for she too must have experience and learning or she may think that the soaps made to look like Ivory Soap are just as good. With experience she will know that they lack the remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ivory Soap - 994500 per cent. pure.

The State Fair.

Concerning the approaching exhi

Among them are the Brown Swiss

the Aberdeen Angus, and the Arysh-

ires, while the Ladd farm will exhibit

Dallas Clothing Factory.

W. C. Brown and son have over

MARKET REPORT.

(Corrected weekly by Felix Noel.)

Wheat, per bushel, 50 cts.

Flour, per 10 barrels, \$3 00.

Flour, per sack, 85c. Buckwheat flour, \$2.50 per cwt.

(Corrected weekly by Brown & Son Potatoes, per bushel, 50 ets.

Eggs, per dozen, 15 cts. Chickens, per dozen \$2.50@\$4

Beets, per pound, 1 cents.

Turnips, per pound, 1 cts.

Cabbage, per pound, 21 cts.

Onions, per pound, 3 cts. Beans, per pound, 5@7 cents.

Corn meal, per pound, 2½ cts. Hay, per ton, \$5@\$8.

Stops the Cough

And works off the cold. Laxative bro-

moquinine tablets cure a cold in one

mills three fourth miles west of Falls

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

The hop baskets on sale at Brown's

Mr. Girard has given up the Burns

Wm. Kimball is back from harvest-

Judge Wells says that the various

hop yards in the American Bottom will aggregate 185 acres and that be-

for picking being 40 cents.

mill near Lewisville and it is not run-

Ask your grocer to show you package of Grain-O, the new foo

Dried fruits, per pound, 5@12 ct.

Bran, per ton \$14

Shorts, per ton, \$18.

Oats, per bushel, 40 cts.

Germea, \$1 50 per cw

Corn meal, \$2 50 per cwt.

Butter, per pound, 15 cts. Lard, per pound, 124 cts.

LETTER LIST.

These letters remain uncalled for in the Dailas postoffice for the week end-ing August 26th and parties calling them will please state that they have been advertised:

Mes Julia Brown Mrs Annie Dorr 2 E N Dorr Miss A M Lang Mr Pat Phalin Mrs A J Tolmie

Mr Charlie Teasley

Mr C J Welch C. G. COAD, postmaster.

The Thrust of a Lance Is scarcely more agonizing than recurrent pains in the abdomen which follow the eating of improper food or too free indulgence in ice-water. immediate cause of cramps and colic a herd of Jerseys, recently imported is often the distention of the bowels from the Island of Jersey. by gas. Quick relief follows the use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Careful housekeepers give it the place of honor in the family medicine chest.

Sheriff's Tax Sales.

Within the last week Sheriff Van orsdel has disposed of all except half suits, overcoats or anything else in the tailoring line made to order on linquent taxes, the aggregate receipts short notice being about \$2,000. Never before was so clean a sale made. The owners of the property can tedeem it by paying 20 per cent on the amount of sale any time within a year, or 30 per cent within two years. After that the sheriff can give a title to the property. But few are buying the tax titles with any expectation of keeping the property, but simply as a good investment for interest. The titles to property before that the buyer runs but little risk of getting a bad bargain.

Only a Mask.

Many are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are little if any strong er than they were. The tan on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep What they need is what tone the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupil and teachers generally will find th chief purpose of the vacation best sub-served by this great medicine which as we know, "builds up the whole sys-

Patterns for School Girls. Just at the time when people are be-ginning to think of school again The Designer for September has a special article regarding aprons for school girls. It is for sale in our paper pat-tern department. We have a full line of standard patterns just received. R. E. BRYAN & SON.

We have books of both blank notes and receipts for sale at 25 cents. and estimates furnished free. County Clerk Longhary and family for further information.-John Montare rusticating at Slab Creek. gomery. general manager, Wm. Mul ligan, yard manager.

Robert Grant and wife were in from beyond Bridgeport trading Monday. Harry Coad is in Good Samaritan hospital at Portland being treated for a nervous affection

drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without in-The Brooks and Kreps families, from jury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is north of Independence, have gone to Slab Creek, it being their first sight

A. C. Taylor was in from Perrydale delicate stomach receives it without Wednesday and says threshing will distress. ‡ the price of coffee. 15c. not be completed around there for and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all

The bond of the guardian of the Scrafford minor heirs has been filed store are good ones. and approved, and the administrator of the Nathaniel Holman estate has been authorized to sell real property ning. at public instead of private sale,

Hop growers can get the best sul-phur, beling cloth, kiln cloth, twine etc. at F. A. Douty's, Ind-pendence. In the various yards around Bridgeport 400 persons will begin picking hops about the middle of next week. Prices quoted on application Claud Dunn will establish a grocery in the Gardner yard and run a wago

6 W Grove Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

SALEM SUCCESTIONS.

When the steam laundry does your washing you will have no cause of regret or complaint. Their employes never slight any work entrusted to

Schramm's feed yard at the steel bridge is generally crowded with Polk county teams. Nearly everybody county teams. from across the river stops there b cause always well treated.

The soap factory out by the weolen mill buys lots of grease and tallow from across the liver, generally paying for it with their choice toilet and iting Capt, Lafollet at Sheridan. laundry sosps.

Hop baskets of the best kind at Freeland's store, 156 state street.

Stockton's drees goods were recent ly bought in New York by a man of lifelong experience. Twenty different beautiful designs from which to se lect, among them venetians, cheviotts granites, victorias, albatross, storm erges, crepe and melrose cloth.

the city dealers in clothing. The two main reasons for it are that they keep about everything the robbin. about everything the public want in hat line and have proved themselves thoroughly reliable. Your boy can school. get just as good a bargain there as you can. It pays to deal with them.

Photography of the best quality you will always get at the Cronise stu

Have you a good clock at home of a reliable watch to carry with you?
If not, you should take a bee line to Barr's jewelry store, where you can get precisely what you need.

Concerning the approach the state because for this year than ever befair races for this year than ever be-fore a month before the opening, tation of having the best material and while never have so many other at- doing the best work in town. tractions attempted to make contracts

to appear on the grounds. In the live stock department the officers are Crash hate at half price and hammocks greatly reduced at the New York Racket store. They have extra rushed to death. Already 228 head of blooded cattle are entered for exbibition purposes, and the officers have good hop gloves for 25 cents. It is ordered the construction of more cattle stalls to accommodate all that may the city. Clothing and furnishing come, their stall-room being already goods of all kinds. exhausted. Among the cattle for which space is requested are several

Stout's hop baskets at the Landon breeds never before shown in Oregon. & Hanson planing mill are light and strong and cheap. Get what you need at once for fear the supply gives out Go there for such and doors.

DALLAS POINTERS.

The Dodson Racket store carries such a variety of things needed about their grocery store a tailor shop that every home that they enjoy a nice keeps nine employes busy. Their cutter, Mr. Sarchet, has had thirty trade. Most of their prices are lower than elsowhere.

> The ladies of Dallag and vicinity should not buy fall furnishing goods for themselves and children before in specting the stock of Mrs. Chace.

Faull's hardware store never carried a better or more varied stock than at present. Fell your neighbors that no natter what they may want in that line he has or can procure it for them on short notice. Many families will soon want heating or cooking stoves and he is ready to supply them with the best in the market. If you are going to build or repair anything, he has the iron things you will need.

It takes Mr. Lynch but an instant to size up what is the best way to do job of blacksmithing.

Bacon, sides, per pound, 10½@14cts Hams, per pound, 13@16 cts. Shoulders, per pound, 8@10 cts. And Mr. Risser, the gunsmith, ha had so much experience at mending all sorts of broken things that he knows at once how to tackle a job He keeps ammunition and fishing

> It will not pay to go all the way to Salem for an article which the stage driver will get and deliver for a song.

Neither will it pay to drop in just anywhere for a livery rig while there is so much difference in their merits. day. No cure, no pay. Price, 25 Docksteader's barn will give you the

Montgomery & Mulligan are now prepared to furnish any kind of lum cannot get ber on short notice. Saw and planing do for you. A better job of blacksmithing you cannot get than John E. Smith will

City, with branch office and yard at Airlie in charge of W. J. Turnidge From experience we can recor mend Gaynor's shoe store as a good place to go for footwear. Large stock from which to select and prices fair. Our lumber is seasoned and trimmed and it pays to buy dry lumber. Plans

> They say that Mr. Kerslake, the new and second hand furniture dealer, always treats his customers right, ife wil' pay cash for your surplus se

Jolly, genial John Wiseman seldon Mill street. Everything fo nade from pure grains, and the most carpenters and builders.

The Willamette valley has proba-bly harvested the largest crop of hay in its history this year, and most of it has been cured in good condition, as the weather has been more than usually favorable, except for that which thy which is for sale, but the great in ase in the area of clover in the val ey is shown by the low price at which clover hay is selling in many places. We do not think any one has adver-tised the growing of clover for sale in in the Gardner yard and run a wagon to all the neighboring camps. It ought to be a good thing for both him and them.

Wm. Kimbell is back from harvest this county. Clover hay at \$3 to \$5 wheat is going about 25 bushels to a ton is very cheap feed, and should the acre and that threshers will be used for feeding on the farm on which it is grown—Oregon Agricul-

> A single Portland firm has bought will aggregate 185 acres and that be-fore this time next week all of them will be in full blast, the agreed price have 600 car loads of baled hay to sell.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED DURING THE WEEK FROM ALL AVAIL-

Numerous Family of Readers In Abreviated Paragraphs.

Spectacles and glasses at Pfennig's. When you want shingles come to

Last week W. H. Grimsley was mar

Walter Kirkwood now owns and is running the Wheatland warehouse, Bert Lucas, of Monmouth, is now John Kau, an aged citizen of the Pedee settlement, died there last week

Miss Ella Pettyjohn, of Butler, has en teaching out in the mountains. Dallas. C. W. Matthews from Lebanon has bought the J. C. Shultz saloon busi-

John Sanders, of Amity, is in very

Yocom & Bewley are to furnish beef to the Grand Ronde Indian

Hoffman 83 acres of land out towards The long continued dry weather

S. C. Dodson and family have moved into the Yates house down by the

Mrs. I. L. Burson has returned from a long visit with her father

Harney county. H. B. Plummer writes back from lome City that he had a desperate time getting there.

J. T. Lady and Jas. Shepherd are running threshmw machines on Upper Yamhill river. There is to be a district Sunday school convention at Falls City Sun-

day, September 29th. J. Thurston and wife, of Suver,

sons, the sawmill men. E. H. Stene and wife, former dents of Dallas, have been out from their home on Big Nestucca.

T. W. Nordby and wife have been up from Portland on a visit to he parents, W. R. Craven and wife.

Warehouseman T. J. Scroggin, of Sheridan paid Merit McKinley 50 cents a bushel for his new wheat.

Mrs. M. F Lee has been up from Portland looking after her farm interests out along the Guthrie lane.

The Lady threshing machine has been doing excellent work around Sheridan, averaging over 2000 bushels

Mrs. Morgan and daughter have ome from Washington to visit her son, Will McCabe, in the Pioneer set

While helping a neighbor to reload

some baled hay Cass Riggs let a heavy plank so drop as to almost cut off his

and engines of various kinds and new and second hand pumps on sale at Wagner Bros. shop. Go and examine pumps on sale at wagner Bros. shop wagne

One of the Sullivan boys was caught by the tumbling rod of their horsepower thresher, and had not his shirt given way there would have been one less Sullivan today.

Some of our threshing outfits put in rather long hours, but some crews east of the mountains put in every minute of daylight, however they get better pay and an extra meal for it.

The Lindeman thresher is having a big run around Lewisville, most ch the grain turning out quite well. The wheat crop of Henry Staats averaged 30 and his oats 40 bushels to the acre.

John H. Vernon, who was raised at Sheridan last week to Miss Ora Buell. He is a professional druggist and has a position in an Oregon City drug heavy claps of thunder and some rain,

Monday evening George Cutler's on Monday. eam got scared and ran away from Henry Dimmick's where it was hitched to the fence. The back was con siderably broxen up and one of the

Do not forget the living picture show at the city hall Friday and Saturday everings. Three hours of laughable as well as instructive enter tainment. Two lifelike fairy scenes will be reproduced.

ests in this county and annually pay out over \$20,000 among us. Such full loses a customer, but is constantly handed and progressive men are algaining new ones at his hardware ways a material benefit to the section

> Many who are with the threshing machines made it a condition that they were to be relieved when hoppicking begun. Some machines if not through by the middle of next week will have to run shorthanded.

T. A. Riggs says that in the White river valley near Scattle where so maneeded cutting early. The govern-ment takes at a good price the timo nearly all of them have been plowed nearly all of them have been plowed up and everybody has gone into the

This is an advertising age and the buying public naturally expect that those who have bargains to offer will Test the curative powers of Ely' tell it in the newspapers. Polk coun-ty people will have lots of money to hay fever and cold in the head and spend this fall and merchants who you are sure to continue the treatmake the most liberal use of printers ment. Relief is immediate and a cure make the most liberal use of printers ink will get the bulk of it.

the the Kind You Have Always Bought turn Chart Hitchers

For groceries go to Osfield's.

Go to brown's store for good hop

D. A. Hodge is building a fruit dry-The principalship of the Salt Creek

chool is still vacant. Old papers for all sorts of puaposes

for sale at this office. Harvey Cartmel, of Monmouth,

Dr. Will Cavanagh, dentist; offic

ver the bank in Dallas. Several eas'ern friends are visitin g Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wiseman.

A pool of 60,000 bushels of oats were sold in Marion county last week at 26

has returned from teaching in Tilla-

Do you want fine photographs? in the Chapman furniture store dur-We have blank warehouse receipts printed and ready for delivery

W. C. Bryant goes to Moro next week to become principal of the pub-lic school there.

Dallas people will bear interesting news from Lafayette next week. little bird told us so. Finley Edgar has sold to Daniel

John McCrow's 48 scre wheat field ear McCoy is said to have turned out Miss Grace Cleaver and Max Bailey

has made vegetables very scarce at of this county obtained second grad certificates in other counties. Clyde and Van Embree are working

> on a stock ranch in Harney county their pay being \$35 a month Miss Fannie Dempsey has returned

> staying with Mrs. A. C. Taylor. J. D. Lee's son, Roscoe, has dangeronsly ill with malarial fever but is now thought to be improving.

> Within a short distance around Salem, about 50,000 cords of wood are used annually and a scarcity is already beginning to be felt.

Dr. McCallon has received from Chicago a \$300 static, electric ma

were in town Tuesday visiting their connection with his practice. Hundred of Pacific coasters who were in the east during the hot spell have come back to God's country dis-gusted with their experiences there.

Cemetery work of all kinds done by G L. Hawkins at the Independence marble works. He gives as reference the scores for whom he has done work

in this county. Judge Burch will commence picking hops at Dixie Monday, Williams & better quality than for several years Wednesday and so will Here. Wednesday and so will Henry Clifford

Prof. Starr's class of twenty young ladies in the M. E. Sunday school gave an ice cream social under the bell tower by the city hall, Tuesday cvening, and realized \$10. The multiplied thousands of east ern people who have been all along

Pacific coast this year will adver tise our country so well as to draw thousands of strangers this way. Mrs. J. J. Wiseman returned Mon visiting her brother, A. W. Fowler,

wish to buy, sell or exchange; and it is a speedy way of securing help want-Rev. H. L. Pratt came up from the metropolis Monday and went with Rev. C. C. Poling on a camping, hunt ing and fishing expedition over tow-

ing and fishing expedition over tow-ard Tillamook. Enroute they will scatter college catalogues and look af-ter church and school interests gen-There was so much rain at Amity and Dayton last Sunday night that threshing in that section would be finished this week. Wheat was going from 18 to 30 bushels to the acre and oats not much better. Hop picking may vivid flashes of lightening and heavy claps of thunder and some section.

but not enough to interfere with work increased the coming year. Som

Horst Bros. have large hop inter-ists in this county and annually pay diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak. of Wil-liams, Gregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance. nd as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. I am happy to say it gave a complete cure For sale by A. K. Wilson.

"Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a unning off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holiday, of Deming, Indiana. "His times a day. I had a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea up and everybody has gone into the four drops in a teaspoonful of water lairying business which is very profitable.

A. K. Wilson.

We give no rewards. An offer of follows. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing. It soothes and heals the membrane. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Ely Broth-ers, 56 Warren Street, New York. T. J. Hayter has a fine crop of mul-perries on his grafted tree.

In the Heise hop yord at Oak Grove picking will begin next Monday.

The wife and daughter of W. V. DALLAS -

Dr. Cavanagh, who is away on a va-cation, will soon be back in his dental

Jap Miller has returned from the

George Kearns, recently from Here are a few summer deli-washington, has rented the Bricker farm east of town.

Miss Abbie Weikal, of Falls City, ing his 26 acres of hops at Bridgeport as returned from teaching in Tilla- and expects a good yield. Eugene Hayter has been clerking

Joe East will next week begin pick-

If you need hop tickets they will be printed at this office on short notice. If you need more pickers, let us adver-

The Elliott machine was threshing for Mr. Hall at Rickreall yesterday and will close down this week to get

Rev. D. C. McFarland and wife have gone to visit Linu county kindred before the annual conference which will soon meet at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rempel, of Rickreall, will soon start on an all winter's visit to their native country, Russia, which

they left 26 years ago Dallas received three carloads freightWednesday evening. There was a full carload of sulphur for Bryan &

Son, to be used in hop drying. The prunes will not be ready picking until a considerable portion of the hops have been gathered, which fact will make help more plentiful for

been baling hay for J. M. Lynn. Frank Fawk, George Myer and Hank Wag-ner, besides compressing about 150 ons for themselves

Several hop yards in this county are run by Chinamen, who have no trouble in getting white pickers. In business relations they are about as reliable as the average Caucasian.

The Evangelical parsonage east of he academy block has been raised and is being repaired. Rev. Winter. who is a bachelor, was not inclined to answer questions as to its occupancy. Competent men in various hop

growing sections estimate that the Or-

egon crop this season will be from 15

Lebanon have been visiting the home of her brother. W. Shaw, proprietor of the Dallas feed yard. Mr. Doud and Ed Guy have also been over from TWENTY-EIGH GOATS, MOSTLY WETHERS, for sale by A. Burkhalter near Dallas.

all summer's stay at Ocean Park, looking unusually well. Some others Monroe Miller has returned from an

will find quite a variety of fresh things and some of them may interest you. People have found out that it pays to advertise in the Itemizer when the recopie have found out that it pays to select in the Itemizer when they wish to have sellect and the selection of the ground with the process of the process wanted for the process wan

Uncle Peter Syron is in town week and looks fairly well but is very frail, almost worn out. Uncle Morris Jones, who has been in these parts ov-

N. F. Gregg, of Ballston, was in town Monday and not feeling very well. He thought nearly all of the

The Bible is a storehouse of rich imagery and splendid words, of style both simple and ornate, and as litera ture alone, apart from its spiritual el President Poling is over in Tilla-mook looking after the interests of his church and Dallas college. There his church and Dallas college. There are many indications that the attendance of the school will be materially dies' Home Journal.

and Sat-hours of some families will move to town for September 23rd to 28th, 1901, inclusive, promises to be the best this year for amusement and instruction have been added, and particular attention ing to the great sud constantly creasing interesting in dairying throughout the state. For this occasion, the Southern Pacific Co. will make a rate of one fare for the round trip, from all its stations in Oregon, to Salem and return, and it is to be hoped that everyone who can do so wil show his appreciation by taking adfew days pleasantly and profitably at our state capital.

WHITE FRONT

GROCERY

OREGON T. A. RIGGS, Proprietor.

It is a fact well understood that you can buy better and Alaska mining regions much afflicted more goods of me for less money than at any store in John Carter and wife, nee Craven, Polk county. I keep everyare up from Portland on a visit to her thing fresh and up to date always fresh and the best.

SWEET PICKLES.

JAMS AND JELLIES.

PIMOLAS
STRAINED HONEY.

POTTED CHICKEN.

POTTED TURKEY.

INSTANTANEOUS TAPIO. ea for puddings. Try our an-

ways on ice.

tiseptic toothpicks. Inde-

pendence creamery butter al-

The infant daughter of Oliver Dennis and wife died Wednesday. The hop baskets at Brown's store are light, strong and chesp enough.

John E. Mi'ler is up from Multnomah county looking after his interests around Monmouth.

The machine of Byerly, Gibson & Co. has been housed after threshing all their own grain.

The Monmouth brass band with 20 pieces under the leadership of Frank Lucas will play for the state fair.

Mrs. Chace has returned from Ports land where she bought a nice stock of ladies' and children's furnishing Lute Chapin has gone back to his home at Ellensburg, Washington, ac-companied by his sister, Mrs. Grace

There are six teachers in the Hood River school where Miss Mella White, of Oak Grove, will resume teaching

Mrs. W. R. Craven and daughter. Ethel, and Ruth Van Oradel have been visiting the Porter place over in the Rock Creek country. The other day we saw Uncle John Rhodes, of Bridgeport, crippling around with rheumatism and under

NEW TO-DAY.

the weight of 82 years. He had just bought an outfit and was going to

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Good Position Open.

MAN AND WIFE ARE WANTED ON A farm and dairy ranch. It is a desirable place, but y those who are willing to work and make them-ros generally useful nood apply. None but en-site persons, wanted. Address, XX, rare itemi-

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Shingles

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