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Thankful words written by Mrs. Ads early date.

The John Day on a "Fear."

ossil Journal Last week the John Day river was on terfered somewhat with the crossing of equally damaged with that which had." the mails. At the Clarno ferry the crossing could not be made for a couple of days, owing to the channel being filled with floating ice which had been loosened by the chinook the first of the week. McWillis & Gilliam's ferryboat was imagining how an electric car would wrong. are under one jurisdiction, cheaper, doubtless so n be provided,

A Narrow Escape.

E. Hart, of Groton, S. D., "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my longs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Round trip to me short time. I gave myself up to my Round trip 700 Savior, determined if I could not stay Round trip 800 with my friends on earth, I would meet pact digest of information relative to made, and is complete in topography and Round trip 300 my absent ones above. My busband was the consists and according to the consists and the commenciature. The map is about 22x28 It he stored me, and, thank God, I am of naval ships, glossary of nave and school and class rooms and will be

Later Reports Confirm First Statements Made

by the Papers.

WHEAT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

East Oregonian. That wheat interests have suffered eriously by the recent cold weather, is grain buyers and business men who have given the matter attention.

How much has the wheat been in jured? is a question open for discussion. At present, anyone's opinion is as good as any other man's, among those who have investigated personally. The East Oregonian has caused several dozen of farmers to be interviewed, and a representative has called on T. F. Hendley & pear and deliver an address. Howard, of the Western Warehouse company; Chas. Hamilton, of the Hamil ton & Rourke Co.; I. L. Ray & Co., grain Coast Eleystor company; and James time. Beardaley, a well known wheat handler.

By drawing conclusions esrefully from bly one fare for round trip. all the expressions of opinion, the net result is that the winter wheat has been seriously injured.

This unpleasant conclusion must be amount of mjury is as yet undetermined. Some there are who assert that, in the region effected, the fall-sown wheat is

The area mostly affected is north and such wheat centers as Saxe, Havana, Vansycle, Juniper, Helix, Warren and

C. A. Barrett, of Athena, who is in town today, believes the injury at and pear Athena and Weston is not extensiye. That region and the reservation lands south and southeast of Pendleton appear to have escaped very general iamage.

Where snow lay on the ground, the wheat was uninjured; but, where it was entirely frozen out.

This land must be resown to spring but only in part. Spring grain yields a breeder's standpoint. on the average from 25 to 30 per cent Evening session-Professor A. B. Leckaffected area will be considerably less tific Standpoint." than it would have been had the winter wheat remained alive all over the frozen area and borne the expected crop.

Since the first reports were published by the East Oregonian, the most careful and the impression that there has been the agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, the way," said the Pullman man hur- and Jacquemart second, with 194. damage has deepened, until it is believed the foregoing is true in every par-

tionlar. From Pleasant View, Mr. A. Ruppe, farmers in the county, sends this bit of

testimony : "The effect of the cold has proven disastrous to growing crops. The young vallis. plants which had shot up like mushrooms were easily burt, and, from what observations the writer has been able to make, thousands of acres in this county will be resowed. The early grain, at least so far as this vicinity is concerned, has suffered more than the later, that another of its periodical "tears," and in- which had not been barrowed being

DIED IN MANILA.

C. W. Hubbard, of Dallas, a Member of Com pany K. Succambed to Smallpox. On February 8th, the report of the carried away during Wednesday night oscualties and deaths from various causand utterly destroyed by an immense es at Manila, contained the name of C. iceberg, which stood ten feet out of the W. Hubbard, battery K, Third artillery. water and rased the bottom of the The parents of C W. Hubbard of Co. K. stream. Not even a plank of the boat Second Oregon volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. favorable, as no doubt it will, considerahas since been recovered or seen. For. Curtis Hubbard, reside in Dallas, Polk tunately, the line connecting the bost county, having lived there since pioneer with the cable snapped, or the cable days. Thinking that an error had possiwould have gone too, and the Fossil- bly crept into the report, and being un-Waterman mail route would have been easy about the condition of their son, HEPPNER-CANYON CITY Waterman mail route would have been easy about the condition of their son, said: "When I was in Cripple Creek the parents on Wednesday telegraphed last I took occasion to go through the a new cable from Portland. Meanwhile, U. S. Senator Joseph Simon, for an offi- Isabelle, which was developed at that Each farmer will have to decide for him treasurer and secretary of state. The pending the completion of a new boat, cisl inquiry as to the young soldier's time to the 1.100 foot level. The ore self the question, as there is no well de- board is directed to omploy a superin-Bob Gilliam, the contractor takes the condition. The reply came on Thurs- body on the 500 feet level had been pracmail over in a box suspended in midair, day evening in the shape of a cablegram tically untouched, and it was on this which he has attached to the cable by a direct from Manila to the parents, that level that the strike was made. The few feet of rope and a couple of pulleys. C. W. Hubbard, of company K. Second newspaper reports of the richness of the Bob propels his airship by standing on Oregon volunteery, had succumbed to strike are not all exaggerated and we its poop deck and grasping the cable smallpox early in February, the report look for the Isabelle to become one of first with one hand, then the other. Our of the death of a member of the Third the best if not the best paying property Portland readers will have a good idea artillery having been erroneous, to that in that section. of this dauntless mail carrier's perform- the soldier's regiment was reported

appear crossing the Madison street Private C W. Hubbard was a popular bridge, if the bridge wasn't there. Par. young man in Dalias and throughout solid basis and to my mind it future is of son's ferryboat was also carried away, Polk county, belonging to one of Ore- the brightest." but was recovered undamaged about a gon's best families. He came to Salem mile below the ferry. All these ferries when war was declared and enlisted in are in Wheeler county, and now that the National guard, where he became a

A large circle of devoted friends symbetter and safer means of crossing will pathize with his purents in th ir great matchless merit for sick and pervons

The Army and Navy

Bave covered themselves with glory

WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION.

Pacific Northwest Sheepmen to Meet in Pendleton on March 7th, 8th and 9th,

The Pscific Northwest Wool Growers' Association will meet in annual convention in Pendleton, Oregon, on March 7th, conceded now by representative farmers, 8th and 9th. At this meeting there will be gathered representative sheep breedexperimental stations; prominent railthe East. An attractive program has Governor T. T. Geer, of Oregon, will ap

Breeders of fine sheep are invited to

Railroads will give a low fare, proba-

accepted as absolutely correct. The will be provided in addition to the program hereto appended:

The convention will be opened at 11:30 a. m. with music. Following this will be who were seen at the station this mornhalf killed. Then estimates run below an address of welcome by Governor T. ing said the weather continues to be very this, so that it will not be possible ac- T. Geer, with a response by the mayor of severe back on the eastern end of the curately to give any figures at present. Pendleton The afternoon session will Union Pacific system. One of the Pull. current of the stream. Work will begin at once northeast of Pendleton, and takes in dent's annual address and the secretary's ground for a month, so constantly had

report. "The Sheepp's Foot is Golden:" profes- | here and scarcely any winter. sor Shaw, of the agricultural college of Minnesota, on "The Feeding of Range Lambs for Market." Discussion.

Wednesday-Morning session-An address by Dr. Knowles, state veterinary I rode ten blocks in Denver on a street Mr. Munroe goes to look at the country, with surgeon for Montana, on "Infectious car. I rode ontside and froze my nose Diseases of Sheep and Their manage- and ears and eyebrows and hair. Even crowded. In that country sheep can be raised ment;" discussion, Professor G. W. the buttons on my top-coat were connot so protected, there are whole sections Shaw, of the agricultural station at Cor- gealed, and the coat itself was frozen they run them in large bands there and provide

Afternoon session-Hon, A. O. Fox took it off. Cold, and snow! It's awful. lington keview. grain. In part, this will repair the loss, will tell what he knows about sheep from Why the snow lies in great huge piles.

less than fall sown; hence, even with a enby, on "Range Grasses;" discussions; plank from the top of the third story Sadia, Berzak and Sly Fox Well Up in the good spring sown crop, the yield on the B. S. Pague on "Weather From a Scien- windows. Some two story buildings are

son, state veterinary surgeon of Washinton. Afternoon ression-Professor John A. system of inquiry has been maintained. Craig, professon of animal industry of the many and the Pallman men has

election of officers; address by Dr. Nal-

Evening session-Address by George one of the best known and most reliable Growers' Association. Hiustrated lec. the train pulled out and and the name pounds each. Berzak is in the Lincolnshire ture on sheep and wool by Dr. James Withycombe, assisted by Professor E. F. wheels. The strawberries will be sent

ON A BUSINESS TRIP.

H. Mailory, of Cripple Creek, Here to Look at Our Mines. Baker City Republican

P. H. Mallory, of Cripple Creek, Colorado, one of the most widely known mining men in the west, is at the Sagamore. Mr. Mallory represents New York and will visit all of the prominent mines in the Sumpter, Cracker creek and Greenborn districts, and should his report to

ble money will be invested in mining properties in those sections. In speaking of the recent strike in the Isabelle at Cripple Creek, Mr. Mallory said: "When I was in Cripple Creek

Cripple Creek is taking on its second boom, or to speak more correctly, it is enjoying a prosperity founded upon a

Would quickly leave you if you would use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their of it will have to be reseeded.

That Throbbing Headache

Yellowstone Park Map.

The Northern Pacific railway has just during the war. The army and navy issued a new map of the Yellowstone vest pocket memorandum book pub. Park, that should be in demand. It is a lished by the Northern Pacific is a com- relief map in colors, is scientifically the navies and armies of Spain and the inches in size and is printed on heavy IN THE RAILWAY WORLD.

O. R. & N. Not to Be Absorbed-A Pullman Man's Story.

East Oregonian A reliable reilroad man from Portland said to the East Oregonian :

"While in Portland before coming up

on this trip, I talked with a railroad offiers from all parts of Oregon, Washing. cial of one of the principal systems. He ton, Idaho and Montana; experts from had just come back from a visit to the head offices of his road and had seen, of road representatives; as well as several course, the general officers. They inexhibits of blooded sheep brought from formed him that he could return to Portland and proceed in the securing of busbeen arranged, in which his excellency, inces, as in the past, with the assurance that present relations of the Oregon Short Line and the O. R. & N. Co. to other lines would not be disturbed. The communicate with Mr. C. B. Wade, O. R. & N., they asserted, would not be chairman of the arrangements commit- sheorbed by the Union Pacific system. brokers; B. E. Kennedy, of the Kershaw tee, with reference to any exhibits they but would remain an independent line. Grain Co.; Will Moore, of the Pacific may desire to take to Pendleton at that The assertion they claimed to be based on inside information from those who control the O R & N financially. It who set up this article.—Florence West. was also said the O. R & N. is now too Pendleton business men will extend to profitable a piece of property to warrant the visiting sheepmen such courtesies as any change by making it merely a tail to will bear out their regutation for hospi. the Union Pacific kite, and those who tality, and features for entertainment hold the controlling interest will see that it does not suffer absorption by any other

road." Trainmen on the Overland fast mail conclude with the reading of the presi- man men said he had not seen the Evening session-Address by Professor to the Pacific coast run and was much in the Willamette valley. He served in the H. T. French, of Moscow, Idaho, on delighted to find the weather so mild Rogue River Indian war under Captain Joseph

"One trip is enough for me," said he. "I am going to come out and live on the coast. No more of the horrible winter climate of Colorado for me. Last week The street cars run through tunnels dug in the monstrous drifts. You can lay a completely buried from sight by the Thursday-Morning session-Annual snow. And all this time you people are portant English handleap American horses picking oroonees and gathering daisies and drinking toe cream sodes and sweltering in your spring overcoats and ensabject, "The Mutton Breeds:" discus- riedly, as conductor Allison shouted "All get a board," "send me a box of straw- and Suburban Handicap, one mile and a quarberries to number 210 Montpelier avenue ter. Mrs. Langtry's Aurum II. heads the list. was lost smidst the rumbling of the car with 108. Pernot, of the experiment station at Cor. addressed to the "most elegant Pullman Colorado."

WHEAT BADLY DAMAGED. Thousands of Acres in Walla Walla Valley Must Be Reseeded.

Morning Oregonian. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 20.-Reports from all sections of the country who coupled with Flying Fox, is quoted at indicate that a large percentage of wheat even money against the field in the Two Thous-Obicago capitalists, and is here for the was frozen out by the recent cold weath. and Guineas purpose of investigating the mineral re- er. The most damage was done on Eusources of this section. Mr. Mallory ex. reks flat, and the farmers there have pects to remain in this vicinity for at slready commenced reseeding. In a few least two weeks, during which time he sections the wheat was protected by the The two printing committees have pracsnow, but a majority of the fields will tically agreed to report a bill, the comhave to be reseeded. An acurate esting week, that will place the question mate of the damage done cannot be made squarely at issue. In brief it will abolthe comgany which he represents prove until the ground is thoroughly thawed ish the office of state printer. It will out, but it is feared that it will be worse authorize the governor to appoint a than was first reported. Advices from commission whose duty it will be to pur-Umstills county are to the effect that chase a printing plant for the state, and, much of the wheat there has also been for this purpose, the bill will carry an destroyed. Farmers are now busily appropriation of \$15,000. engaged in making examination of their The state printing board will remain as wheat lands, with different results. it is now, composed of the governor,

been killed. Thomas J. Kirk, near Athena, has 1,500

have to be reseeded. J. M. Elgin and his two sons, Thomas pay printers the same scale of wages that and William, have 2,000 acres of wheat a prevail in the largest cities of the state. tew miles northwest of Pendleton, near thus guaranteeing that the scale of the Saxe station. Mr. Elgio said today be printers' union will be paid. Paper would not have to reseed an acre.

dleton, all of which he has decided to reseed. N. A. Robinson states that he exam ined critically considerable wheat land

Fulton station, six miles north of Pen-

near Warren station and that scarcely any Henry J. Taylor, another promine loss. Memorial services are being ar- headaches. They make pure blood and farmer, made an examination of a great ranged for to be beld at Dallas, in bonor strong verves and build up your health, deal of wheat to the northwest of Fulton of the young soldier's demise, at an Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cts.

Money back if not cured. Sold by Slocum Drug Co.

Money back if not cured. Sold by Sloby the cold weather and would have to

be reseeded. Very few reports have been brought from the region to the south of Pendleton, and from the Umatilla Indian reservation to the southeast of Pendleton. but as those sections ordinarily have a greater covering of snow than the Saxe, Fulton and Warren districts, north and northeast of Pendleton, it is presumed that the loss there will be slight.

At the most favorable estimate, many

NO. 718

Portland Library

State News.

D. I. Asbury, formerly of the Canyon City News, has purchased the Yamhill Reporter, and moved to McMinville to take charge of the

F. A. Abernethy, nephew of ex-Governor Abernethy, deceased, first governor of Oregon, died at The Dalles recently. He was a native Ore-

Oregon, six in Eastern Oregon and six in the western part of the state. It is claimed that 200 converts in the vicinity of Baker City and others in the Grand Ronde valley have been The farmers of Rogue River valley are setting

out more trees to winter apples every year. Those who are lortunate enough to have bearing trees have never been compelled to sell these apples for less than 50 cents a box, while this season they got from 66 to 75 cents.

Probably the youngest compositor in Lane county, if not in Oregon, is Hazel Weatherson daughter of the publisher of the West. Though only seven years of age, having been born September 27, 1891, she has already learned to assist her father in the printing office and is the one

The people of Huntington at their city election on last Tuesday elected Harry A. Duffy mayor without opposition. Mr. Duffy is a young man not more than 23 years of age, he is proprietor of a drug store and a reliable, successful business man. He is Oregon's youngest mayor, a distinction to which he is in every

Arlington is soon to have the benefit of a firstclass ferry boat, something they have never had this far. The new boat will carry five or six four horse teams and will be equipped with sufficient horse power to overcome the strongest on the new boat .- Times-Mountaineer,

Arthur M. Walker died at The Dalles. He was born in Illinois 78 years and two months ago. the snow remained. He was transferred and came to Oregon in the early fiffes, settling Blakeley, of Pendleton, and shortly afterwards came to Eastern Oregon and has made his home near The Dalles ever since. Fred Munroe and Ad Renner came down from

Condon recently and will go to Wyoming, where Mr. Renner has a large band of sheep. the view of moving his flocks there this sumfor about one-half what they can in Oregon, as ftiff and cracked like celluloid when I sait sage, which abounds in that section.—Ar no feed for them in winter, as they do well on

YANKEE HORSES IN ENGLAND.

Weights for Important Handicaps.

trained by John Higgins for Lord Willian Beres

ford are well on in the top weighte in soveral

For the Lincolnshire Handlean (one mile), the Joying such mid-winter weather as would first of the big races on the flat. Sandia is Sandia is well in in the weights in the City

with 126 pounds, and Newhaven IL and Sandia A. Yunay, president of the state Wool west, Denver, to the address of -" but are raised equals in second place, with 122 Sixth and seventh in the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Stakes come Sandia, and Charley Dwyer's colt Sly Fox, 119. Sly Fox being now man on the Overland route, Denver, trained by Higgins with the Beresford horses, young Dwyer is to have Tod Sloane's services when Lord Beresford does not require them,

> Dwyer's son has made his career on the English turf promises vastly better than that of the father. Aurum 11, is the top weight in the Jubilee, with 131 pounds. One other of the Ceresford horses now holding the attention of English turfmen is Calman, three years old, by Locohatchee-Happy Day,

and from the arrangements Plunger Mike

State Printing Office to Be Abolished. An Olympia., Wash., dispatch says:

fined district in which the wheat has tendent of the printing office at a salary of \$2,000 a year, who will have the management of the state printing, subject, of scres, and he stated that every scre would course, to the general directions of the printing board. He will be directed to stock will be purchased by calling for Melvon E. Shutrum has 800 acres near bids as at present.

> Through Tourist Cars to Kansas City. A tourist sleeping our will leave Portand every Friday at 8 p. m. via O. R. & N., Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific railroad, through Cheyenne and Denver without change. No change of cars to the cities, Denver or Kansas City. East bound schedule is as follows:

> Portland, leave 8:00 p. m. Friday. Granger, arrive 1:00 p. m. Saturday. Granger, leave 1:35 p. m. Sunday. Denver, arrive 7:15 a. m. Sunday. Denver, leave 2:55 p. m. Sunday. Kansas City, arrive 7:25 a. m. Monday. Keep this service in mind when going East and consult O. R. & N. agents or W. H. HURLBURT, address

Gen. Pass. Agent,

Karl's Clover Root Tea, for Constipation it's the best and if after using it at Condon at 3 p. m. and arrives at Forman arriv