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KNOCKING OUT THE GRAIN.

Farmers Are Busity Threshing Once More,

"How many bushels of wheat were

threshed yesterday in this county?"

then replied: time, and running several hours longer stock as winter approaches.

rushing his work to the utmost."

ty as a wheat raising section is being until spring. proven. Almost everything has been against the farmer. First, the winter wheat was frezen out. Then, the period of drouth came on. Next, came the hot winds, which were supposed to have wrought great damage to the growing grain. And to cap the climax, the rainy weather set in long before the time for rain in other sessons, and continued until people feared that balf the crop of the county would be raised.

And, yet, the farmers are bringing plenty of samples of good grain to town, and there will be marketed an immense quantity of wheat, as much as would constitute a proud record for any other two counties in the state of Oregon.

It was commonly said on the streets here some weeks ago that, if the raics continued for any length of time, there would be lots of mortgages to be placed on record. This has not been done. Examination of the records at the office of W. Maloney, shows that this fall there have been filed an unusually small numso is shown by the sale just made, which is clear profit in the business, they havhave been filed an unusually small numness on the part of the farmers of this county. In fact, only a few mortgages are being filed, and these, in the majority of instances, are brought about by the buying of additional lands, or in the adjustment of old accounts that remain from former deals.

The position of the farmers of Umatills county appears to be just as strong as it ever was, and there is a remarkably small amount of complaining heard from those who are engaged in raising wheat hereabouts.

The same is true at Milton. There, large degree. The freezing weather of the 35th and the following is the father's the early part of the year killed the crop reply: very generally. Taking apples as an instance, the crop is a practical failure. There were some summer apples, but the crop of winter apples is almost noth ing. This was stated to the East Ore gonian by a reliable citizen of Milton. And this statement was supported by numbers of others.

Other varieties of fruit were badly injured. Yet, people up there appear to stripes, earned by distinguished bravery be getting slong in good shape, and a on the field of battle, and I shall be visitor to that town would not suspect, prouder of you than I can express. unless told, that there had been any undue damage done the fruit crops.

In the Milton country, however, the small fruits turned out quite well, and the orchardists will reslize enough, Obey every order given you without a probably, to keep them even on the marmur. You may think what you not, but the majority will be in this position, and there will come few mortgages from that part of the county.

In the southern part of the county, where livestock interests predominate. there is heard almost no complaint. this fall, and everyone will be quite

All in all, Umatilla county this season demonstrates its independence of the outside world in a remarkable manner.

PAID BIG PRICE FOR WOOL

3-4 Cents a Pound. E. H. Clarke, bayer for Silberman

to Ed Campbell, and was in the warehouse of W. J. Furnish making the sale more than a private. Keep your temper of the hops is practically first class. for Mr. Campbell. The price paid, 13% under control, and bite your tongue off cents a pound, is said to be as good a rather than speak disrespectfully to, or that figure brought the handsome sum greatness in a single campaign, but with of \$10,312.50 Mr. Clarke has also just sticktoitiveness you will surley succeed." been in Elgin, and there purchased all the wool remaining in the bouses, about 30,000 pounds in all. The price paid

WANTS A BIG LOT OF SHEEP.

A Wyoming Stockman in Quest of 25,000 H. V. Gates Water And Electric Plant Device Well Tested on the Colorado Flyer

Livestock Association, of Rawlins, Wyo., says the Hillsboro Independent of the ing their engines with smoke consumers, This question was asked of a well is in Portland, with a view to the pur- let. He is not sick enough to be con- which entirely do away with the heavy known grain man today. He studied chase of 25,000 head of sheep from Ore- fined to his room, but he might feel bet- volume of black smoke which is so disover the problem for a moment, and gon stockmen. He drove 15,000 head of ter and be more comfortable. crop of this country would be threshed N., and from there the stock was driven for Mr. Cates. out in no less than one month's run for across the Snake river valley, subsisting His next work is the Prineville propoall the machines which are used here in on the grasses found along the trail as sition. A big item there is the trans called, will be valuable to both the Umatilla county. And, figuring on they went eastward. Should be succeed portation of the heavy machinery from patron and the road. To the patron it total crops this would require no less in purchasing all he desires this fall, he Moro to Prineville, 100 miles. Wagons does away with the black, sooty smoke than one hundred and thirty thousand will ship clear through by rail, as the drawn by horses or mules are the freight and sinders, thus adding much to the bushels a day. Probably, on account of grass has been pretty well cleaned out cars. It costs one cent per pound for pleasure of traveling; and, to the road, the bad weather which has prevailed, along the trails, and snow storms would the haul. One team of eight horses will it is a saving in fuel as well as making

BIG SHEEP SALK.

Jonas Bros., of Deer Creek, Retire From the Sheep Business.

Long Creek Eagle One of the largest deals in sheep ever realized from the sale. They are one of high speeds. the best bands of sheep in the county, a bargain. Jonas Bros. are to be conbusiness, as less than four years ago times and heavy losses of sheep during a severe winter, but they were determined which cannot be said to be rapidly en- the United States. to succeed, and how well they have done riching. Comparing it with railroad Assistant General Manager W. I. Allen er of instruments exidencing indebted ing sold to Frank Lacy some two months

> Jonas Bros. are also owners of 1000 scres of fine grazing land in the Deer creek country, and they remarked to an Eagle reporter that they would now rest long enough to fence it and then would likely take a trip to Alsace Lorraine, their mother country.

representing more than their indebted-

A Patriotic Father An attorney's son of Hood River asked his father's cossent to enlist in

"Dear Son: Your letter, asking my consent to your enlistment, just received and I am proud of you. Yes, I give my consent for you to enlist in the army of the United States. I would give my consent to every son, if I had a hundred. Go, be a soldier, without fear and without reproach, and may God bless you, Come back if you live, with officers

Tell me when you have mastered the manuel and general drill. "Now, my boy, remember that a soldier's first duty is explicit obedience.

year's operating expenses. Some will please, but say nothing. Remember that it is the province of a soldier to act, not to talk. Be respectful to your officers and gentlemanly to your brother soldiers, and never flinch from duty, bowever arduous. If you are wounded or killed, let it be by the enemy, doing Grass will be the best for many years your duty. Then you suffer or die as a soldier and a man. You are young, but the young men make the best soldiers. "Stick to the army, and when your term is out, if your country needs you more, enlist in the regulars. Be sober. honest, courteous, kind and gentlemanly and you will rise from the ranks. Let E. H. Clarke Takes the Campbell Lot at 13 nothing hinder you your achievement.

Place your ideal high and strive for

When You Go East.

of the East Oregonian that this cleans ap all the wool in Eastern Oregon, except probably 200,000 pounds at Hepponer, and something in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 pounds at The Dalles.—East Oregonian

Ladies, take the best, If you are troubled with conetipation, saltow skin, and a tired feeling, take Karl's Clover Tea, it is pleasant to take, Sold by

Island Route.' Latest design Pullman pall the wool in Eastern Oregon, except probably 200,000 pounds at Hepponer, and something in the neighborhood chair cars free, library Boffet cars, on all through trains, and best dining car service in the world. Ask the O. R & N. sgent about our famous weekly personally conducted tourist excursions to all points east, or write to A. E. Cooper, general agent passenger dept., 246 Wash-Plowing and seeding continue.

Tea, it is pleasant to take, Sold by

COST OF SHIPPING

Established at Elgin.

Hon, H. V. Gates returned home last J. I. Carson, manager of the Pardee Thursday somewhat the worst for wear, lished a precedent in the West by equip-

wethers "over the trail" last spring, and His work at Elgin is so far along that ment has been thoroughly tested during "O, it's purely a guess. No one can successfully delivered them on the be has water in the pipes and is serving the past few months, on their Colorado tell anything about it, with any degree ranges of Wyoming. Two trainloads of the city. He has some work yet on the Flyer, and has proved to be such a sucof accuracy. But, probably there was sheep were taken at one time from electric light plant but that is so far cess that the Rock Island has adopted it not less than two hundred thousand Heppaer, and these were debarked at slong that his foreman can complete it, over its entire system, and as soon as bushels. Under average conditions, the Huntington, the terminus of the O. R. & final inspection being alone necessary possible, all of their engines will be

assembled from shops far apart, sired results.

WEATHER AND CROP BULLETIN.

head, the \$3,000 realized from this sale The following climate and crop buletin was received from B. S. Pague under date of September 11th:

Rain fell on Monday and Tuesday, in amounts from a trace over southeastern Oregon to about one-half and inch in

loss is practically nothing.

and threshing now proceeds under the would break out. most favorable circumstances. Cutting "That \$1000 meant a heap to me, you tity and quality.

ities the first crop was out in June, a ber yards. second was cut in August and a third "Under the circumstances the bill will be cut in October. The hay crop might as well have been a piece of is much larger than usual.

condition than at present.

Hop picking is active in all yards. but he refused to have anything to do Mold appeared in the yards about the with it. I'd have sold it for half price let and great damage was feared during and been glad to, but there was no such mastery. Keep your own council and the last rains; the clear, warm, dry thing as making a deal. Finally I went Brothers, of Chicago, last week bought keep yourself morally clean and there is weather checked the mold. The burns to one of the newspaper offices and the last wool which remained usedd in no reason why in time you should not are much large than usual, and the looked up the advertisements for a week Pendleton from the 1898 and 1899 clips, wear a general's stripes. Aim high and largest hop crop in the history of the past. The loser had advertised, and I It consisted of 65,000 pounds belonging you will have a noble ideal to strive for; state is now being picked. The weather went to his office in a big building and aim low and you will never be anything is ideal for hop picking and the quality gave up the bill. The reward was \$50,

price as has been paid here this year. even of your officers. Be cheerful and as heretofore noted, is small, but it is You could have kept the bill as well as The wool was a very light lot, and at contented, and don't expect to achieve good in quality. Greater care will be not exercised this year in drying and pack- and gave the affair away to the reporters. ing. Prune dryers are now being put in They wrote me up as the Honest Tramp' condition for the season's run.

The potato crop was greatly benefitted you may guess I didn't enjoy it over-much. I had \$60 in place of \$1000, and Be sure your ticket reads via. the Chi- by the rains, and an immense crop is was 12 cents. Mr. Clarke stated today cago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry., "Rock promised. Corn is making good growth returned the bill because I to the East Oregonian that this cleans Island Route." Latest design Pullman and it, too, will be a good crop. Garden though I'm hungry and dead broke and

soil is in fine condition to be worked,

A SMOKE CONSUMER

NO. 747

The Rock Island Railroad has estabagreeable to passengers. This experiequipped with this new device.

This smokeless firing, as it is properly the farmers are now putting in extra be likely to impede the progress of the take 6 ton to the load, it being on three the appearance and equipment of the wagons. Two of these are trails. The train up to date. The good results from than commonly is the custom. And, Mr. Carson says, however, that he will largest piece which Mr. Gates sends is this new equipment are unlimited and therefore, each good day the amount not purchase this fall unless the prices the boiler which, after all attachments everything is favorable and for the best threshed is considerably larger than suit him. He finds that the Oregon sheep are removed that can be weighs 41/2 tons interests of all. To make this smokeless ranges are now pretty well supplied or 9000 pounds. There is but one firing a success, two things are neces-"Now that the weather has cleared up, with fresh, green grass, as a result of the wagon on the road that is strong enough sary; the equipping of the engine with no time is being lost, but everyone is August rains, and sheepraisers may feel for this load. There are two pumps the proper apparatus necessary to conlike wintering the stock themselves. In that weigh 8000 pounds each, and the sume the hydrogarbons thrown off from The wonderful character of this count that case he will defer his purchases engine, the next heaviest piece weighs the coal, and the thorough training of when stripped, 6000 pounds. The water engineer and fireman in the manner of pipe is heavy but being in pieces can be firing and the best methods of proceeddivided This machinery has been ing at all times in order to obtain the de-

The boiler and engine go from Portland, She manner of equipment is briefly as the pipes comes from Pittsburg and the follows: In the firebox of the engine is pump from Massachusettes. The engine built a hollow brick arch. Below this made in this county was consummated is a high speed machine and it is found and about a foot above the grates are in Long Creek last Monday, Nick and that the Portland shops can more than bored four holes in the sides of the fire-John Jones selling to Geo. Gray, who is compete with the east for that class of box. In each of these holes is inserted buying for O. E. Farnsworth, of Hepp machinery. The big Corlies engines are a Sharp's patent deflecting air tube. ner, 5,000 head of ewes and lambs. The not made here yet, but in practice, it is connecting with the hollow arch. price obtained was \$3 for ewes and \$2 found that those slow acting engines are Through these tubes the outside air is for lambs, making a total of \$13,000 not as good for driving dynames as the drawn in and, after being heated, is allowed to mix with the unconsumed At first glance it might seem that \$20 gasses or hydrocarbons. By this mixing and even at the price paid the buyer got per ton is a profitable freight rate, but the gasses are transferred into a perfect when analyzed there is no great profit, state of combustion, and in this state gratulated on their success in the sheep One man with three wagons and eight they are consumed and thoroughly dishorses will make a trip in 15 days, trans- posed of, thus preventing them from they were flat broke, caused by the hard porting 6 tons at a cost of \$120 to the being forced out into the air, as is the shipper or \$8 per day for the team case today on nearly every ratiroad in

> themselves as more than pleased with of the road.

BE HAD ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

But This Honest Tramp Couldn't Use His Surplus Money.

"I've slept under a shed with the ther-Umatilla county, since Tuesday fair mometer 'way below zero," said the and warmer weather has prevailed, tramp, "and I've gone two long days Temperatures during the heat of day of with nothing to eat, but I'm telling you from 80 to 90 degrees have occured since straight that when I once had \$1000 in Friday. Sunday and to day were the my pocket I was worse off than at any warmest days since the latter part of other time I can remember. I had just been let out of the Bridwell in Chicago Rhe rains of Monday and Tuesday and was begging on the streets and bedelayed farm work, but otherwise they ing turned down on every hand, when I were not really injurious. The grain picked up a \$1000 bill on the sidewalk. was thoroughly wet, but since Sunday I thought it was a dollar, and you bet I the dry warm weather has dried out the made a hustle to get down a side street. grain. Oats are more injured than When I dodged into a doorway and wheat, barley or rye; in individual cases made out that I was \$1000 ahead of the the loss caused by the rains may amount game the sweat started from every pour to 10 per cent., but taken as a whole the and my knees knocked together. I was regularly sessick for 10 minutes, and my Fall-sown grain is practically all out heart thumped away until I thought it

of spring grain has commenced. With understand, but I was so excited that it our weather for two weeks more, the was two hours before I could do any grain crop will be entirely secured. Re- planning. The first thing was to buy a ports indicate that some of the wheat new suit of clothes, and I entered a store has bleached, others that oats are dis- and picked them out. When I excibited colored, and others that the berry is that \$1000 bill the clothier ran to the soft. As a rule, this is confined to lim- door to call a policeman. I got away by ited localities. The fall sown grain has a close squeeze, and then I realized the turned out fully as well as in former situation. Tramp that I was, I couldn't years. Spring grain is much surperior get it changed at a bank nor use it to to the usual crop, both as regard quan- make me more comfortable. If it had been a ten I could have had lodgings The first clover crop was cut in July, and a bed, but I'm telling you that I and the second is now ready to out and walked the streets as hungry as a shark, it is as good as the first. In a few local- and slept at police stations and in lum-

brown paper. I tried all sorts of dodges Range food and pasturage for stock to get it busted, but it was no go. Every are very good. Seldom is stock in better time I showed it I ran the risk of arrest. I offered a butcher \$100 to get it changed. but he counted out \$10 on top of that Prune drying will begin within ten and said: 'I wouldn't have believed days. Prunes are ripening. The crop, there was such honesty in the world.

"He took down my pame and all that and had my picture in the papers, but as for my honesty, it was all bosh. I

renther.

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