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service, balance at end of season

Dee Matlock.



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DO HOGS PAY?

If they do not pay, there is no

nogs are wide apart.

Fred Bock and his partner Mr. but he wouldn't tan. Matthews say that they have found | This supposed to be the same China-

to prevent their getting too fat the him as follows: first year, a man should have a large family of small boys to keep them exercised as follows:



gulch, says that he could never hog business is better than it is ren's ranch on Lower Smile. fed and sold hundreds of hogs during the past few years, and says he Last week he sold 78 large hogs at choice lamb wool to R. F. Hynd at 15 cents, and has contracted for cents. This is the top price paid here thus far this season. he will bring 300 miles by rail to Heppner, and here he will raise, fatten and bacon them.

There are hogs and hogs, and men differ as to which breed make the most meat. But on all sides died before the wool had gotten its you hear good words for the



Polled hog, like that above. Over in the Ochoco country the hogs are thus elevated to the juniper berries, which impart to them a delightful odor of turpentine, and this keeps the flies off of them in warm weather and they just grunt lowjackets on the rest of us hogs who have no turpentine evaporating from our pores.

WHEAT, WOOL AND STOCK. Portland, June 13.-There was con iderable strength in the wheat market again yesterday, the Chicago market at one time advancing to 743 ge on the July option, and closing with a slight gain over the strong closing of the day pre-vious. Liverpool markets were also in better stape, but there is still a ten-dency on the part of the foreigners to market, holders refusing to sell, so long as there is any strength in the Eastern markets A few sales were reported yesterday at about 54c for Walla Walla, and heavy stock might have commanded from \$4c to 1c more. Valley is nominally 53@54c. Freights are very firm, 42s 6d being paid yesterday for one of the largest ships chartered this season.
Wool—Valley, 12@13c for coarse,
15@16c for best; Eastern Oregon,
10@15c; mohair, 25c per pound.
Sheepskins—Shearlings, 15@20c; short wool, 25@35c; medium-wool, 30@50c long wool, 60@\$1 each.

San Francisco, June 12.— Wool— Spring—Nevada, 14@16c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@15; Valley, Oregon, 18@ 20c. Fall—Northern, mountain, 10 @12c; mountain, 8@10c; plains, 8@10c; Humbolt and Mendocino, 14@15c.

Chicago, June 12. — Cattle — Receipts 3500. Market generally steady; best on sale today, three carloads at \$5; natives, good to prime steers \$5.25@5.85; poor to medium, \$4@5 15; selected feeders. \$4.35@5; mixed stockers, \$3.50@4.10 cows, \$3@4.65; heifers, \$3.20@5.25 canners, \$2 40@3; bnlls, \$3@4 50; calves, \$5@7. Texans—Receipts, 700 head; Texas fed steers, \$4 70@5.35; grass steers, \$4 5@5.50; bulls, \$3.25@

Sheep, receipts, 9000. Sheep and lambs, best stronger, others slow to Monday. weak; good to choice wethers, \$4.75@ 5.25; fair to choice mixed, \$3.85@4 90; Western sheep, \$4 50@5 25: yearlings. \$5.40@5.75; native lambs, \$5@6.80; Western lambs, \$6@6.80; spring lambs, \$6@\$7.50.

cent. Anybody who wants to make some time. such a loan, send word to the Gazette

GOLDEN CHINO.

Heppner's Chinese colony is not very object in Morrow county farmers large, but what there is of it is agitated bothering about them or tolerating this week over the passing through of their impertinence and eccentric- a mysterious old Chinaman who instead of lodging with his countrymen camped It is said that they pay fairly overnight up the krick in Jim Jones' well in the Wallowa country, but a falfa field. Heppner Chinamen say he here in the Heppner Hills, where is a miner on his way home to China Mr. Sheep is King, opinions on with two big bags of gold dust. They tried to coax him into a fan-tan game,

from experience that there is no man who has been placer-mining all profit in raising hoge, and they pre-fer to buy them ready to kill for Heppner. He has hiked it across countheir extensive market business. | try from there, and treked over kopjaks Jim Montague thinks they pay and bootjaks and flapjaks. As he hiked pretty well prouided you do not out of Heppner by the dawn's early overstock the ranch with them, and light Ben Patterson took a snap shot at



This gold-dust Chinaman is not wastmake anything out of hogs, but ing wealth on railroads, and was seen Bud Willingham thinks that the yesterday streaking it past Willard Her-

Frank Bowman, of Fox Valley, or has not gone broke at the business. Saturday sold his entire 1900 clip of

> The Columbia River Indians have brought in this month several small pack train loads of wool that they pulled from dead sheep throughout the great John Day country. The sheep having growth, of course the quality is not very good. The Indians bring it over distances of 75 to 150 miles to Heppner, which both the red and the white man 9 to 10 cents a pound, bringing it in in sized bundles for their pack-ponies.

> In Boston the market remains unchanged, the demand being only for stock for immediate use. It is difficult to get a reliable quotation, for each sale made depends on how badly the buyer desires the wool. Dealers are inclined to hold their stock and wait for an imwith no quotable price on which to base

the market. Quotations: and Dakota, fine medium and fine, 18@ 19c; scoured, 53@55c; staple, 56@57c; soundly sleep the happy hours away, while the flies bite like yel. Wyoming, fine medium and fine, 17@ The method of caring 18c; scoured, 52@53c; staple, 56c. Australian, scoured basis, spot prices

good, 80@82c.

PRISONERS PASSED. brought to Heppner the sheriff of Two of them were Turner and tinue suspicious and wild in the Keeton, who go for life for the presence of strangers. killing of Thomas Eagleton at

INDIAN KILLED. Last Monday evening a party of Indians went into camp on Rock creek, near the home of George Perry, and seemed to be well supplied with whisky. They were soon mixed up in a row among themselves, and one of them clubbed another over the head wish the butt of a gun, killing him instantly. The Indian who did the killing then smashed his gun over a rock, mounted his horse and rode away. The Indian women put in the rest of the night

waiting over the dead,

ACCIDENT.

since the first of June, and was doing appointed. good work and getting on very well; he met with his first bad luck last

He was bringing a new horse in from bareback, with only a balter-rope p. m.

around his nose, when the animal got The Rev. Galloway, one of Morrow was a little too warm for the welfare of the Rev. Galloway, one of Morrow was a little too warm for the welfare of the Rev. Galloway, one of Morrow was a little too warm for the welfare of the Rev. Galloway, one of Morrow was a little too warm for the welfare of the Rev.

Everybody wants to know what The Baptist church—Sunday School at a Oregonian has to say.



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FOX FARMS.

Uncle Sam has a considerable These beautiful summer mornings the recognizes as the chief wool market of ing islands for the culture of foxes. They sell this short wool bere to Mr. Hynd in Phil Cohn at coast of Alaska, where such an pretty soon a few whistles, then a prewheat sacks, which make convenient of \$100. For this the government bursts forth with a wealth of melody,

particular purpose. On the finest fox farms in Alaska And then daylight comes along, and proved market. Territory wools are fifteen years or more, yet practi- row's pasture, and warms the wire fence selling at about 52@58c for fine medium- cally the first dollar of profit has up to another round of toil, the birds and fine. Scoured fleece wools are slow, yet to show itself. Good money have done a fair day's work, and most has been poured after bad, running Territory; scoured basis—Montana this expenditure is still going on, larks and their cousins sing with clearer have a money-making idea if they else on earth.

The method of caring for the foxes is substantially the same -combing, superfine, nominal, 82@87c; keeper and one or two native assistants. They pot up the food for the animals during the summer, consisting of unmarketable fish, blubber and oil and cornmeal. The stage Sunday evening The foxes come at a regular hour every day to be fed, like ordinary Grant county with three prisoners domestic animals, and soon learn sentenced to the penitentiary. to know their caretakers, but con-

One enthusiast has already dency on the part of the longer, in the hope of hold off a white longer, in the hope of securing wheat at the old prices. In the Portland market there is the same train Monday morning for Salem. Be a good thing. He has launched be a good thing all his influence to bear on the his experiment and has already a commercial bodies in his section, on the dozen or more bears, but the mar- state Senators and Representatives ket seems still too well stocked to from the various districts in the country make much of a demand for his special product.

Printing Without Ink.

A company has been formed to control the process of printing without ink, by using electricity and chemically prepared duced, and old methods revolutionized. There is one thing, however, that has re-sisted all innovations; that is Hostetter's The Heppner delegates to the Baptist tators, but no equals as a cure for convention at Condon stopped over at stomach, liver and bowel troubles. This peerless remedy has been the standard medicine of the American people for the past fifty years. It is a wonderful medicine for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, insomnia, constipation and nerv-ACCIDENT.

Heppner Blackman has been taking fever and ague. It keeps the stomach the census in the Eight Mile country since the first of June, and was doing lar. Try it, and you will not be dis-

HEPPNER CHURCHES.

M. E. church-C. D. Nickelsen, pasthe pasture, and intended to use him in tor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. was well to have the leaves burn off the M. E. church, South—F. F. St. Clair, wheat,—that that would insure better his business. Hep. was riding bim in pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30

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A man who owns 900 acres of good land and much other property wants to borrow \$2000 on 2 years' time at 8 per land and much of the property wants to borrow \$2000 on 2 years' time at 8 per land and much of the property wants to borrow \$2000 on 2 years' time at 8 per land and much of the property wants to borrow \$2000 on 2 years' time at 8 per land and much of the property wants to borrow \$2000 on 2 years' time at 8 per land and much of the welfare of county's old pioneers, will preach at the M. E. church, South, next Sunday at 11 a. m. The pastor preaches at night on "What is the Kingdom of Heaven." League at 7:30 p. m., led by George St. Clair. A special program.

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BIRD NOTES.

reputation as a landlord, but few birds of Heppner begin business bright persons know that part of his rent and early. At exactly 10 minutes past 3 roll income is deprived from leas- there is a fluttering in the foliage, then island commands an annual rental liminary note or two, and then a lark gives the tenant a written contract even before he can see to read his musecuring him in the exclusive sic book or find the rigght page, occupation of his island for this and a general tuning-up takes place, and the amber air is full of soulful song.

every pair of breeding animals by the time the sluggard sun slides used at the start cost \$150 to \$200. down the length of Hinton creek and The work has been in progress for peeps over the knoll in Senator Morpeople have sfept through it all and well up into the thousands, and failed to realize its sweetness. For the for the shareholders believe they notes in Eastern Oregon than anywhere

This is the verdict of people who have

been most everywhere. Some public benafactor should hang everywhere. Each island has a a lot of phonographs among the branchbirds and thus make it possible to repeat such notes in the sick-room and in the home next winter, when and where such music cometh not.

OPEN RIVER. The Portland Chamber of Commerce

in its last circular says: We urge upon every citizen of the whose future prosperity is involved, and, at all times and everywhere, to earnestly assist in the effort to cause the making of a new survey for a Canal and Locks, and the immediate construction of a portage railway, necessary in transporting materials and labor for the canal construction; which, though built paper. In a short time, it is expected, for that purpose, shall be open and free this innovation will be completely intro- to the public for transportation purposes until a canal and locks shall be completed and duly thrown open for the public service.

> Welcome clouds came into Heppner skies Wednesday morning, and are still here and dropping an occasional drop of rain. For a few days previously the sun shone very warmly, and all sorts of talk was heard about coming crops. Some said that they were burning badly, others that the burning was only on some some shallow spots or where wheat was poorly put in. While some talked of getting only half a crop, others said it grain. There was wind Tuesday that

> Latest-Early this Thursday afternoon a heavy shower fell in Heppner.