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The Times W	carrying a large approximited	entent in stating he would not one	CIRCUIT COUDT IN SESSION	
The Times-Herald.	\$40,000 is another drawback and	extent in stating he would pay one dollar per head more for stock, but		
SATURDAY. OCTOBER 8, 1904.	would kill the bill.	prices would not be general. He will pay \$14 for first class year-		
	The supreme court has been unable to lay down any general		well-attatchment- dissmissed on	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year #2.00	rule to cover water suits, each case	Mr. Hanley says he is offering all	motion of nlff	
Six Months	being decided upon its merits.	that the market justifies for callle	Fred Lunaberg vs John McCoy-	
	The proposed cude limits the	market and see if he is not right.	connirmation of sale-contribed.	
ULIAN BYRD Manager	amount to one cubic foot of water		appeal from Justice court-motion	
	per second for each 70 acres. This would be impossible as cer-	vestigated by our stock raisers.	to quash warrant of arreet overrul-	
There is a farm in the vicinity of Harney that has produced	Inter with manufact many them	EXPERIMENTING WITH NEW PLANT.	ed. Transferred to crimnal docket.	FOR
wheat every season for the past			Bennett & Son ys Geo. M. Tetrau -account-passed. No appear-	
15 years, with the exception of		Thomas Bain, a Pioneer Farmer. Has	ance.	
two, and this year went 30 bush-	. THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.	Fine Alfalfa Seed Crop.	Levens & Mace vs Geo. White-	
els per acre. This shows the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Thos. Bain, who has been farm-	attachment-settled and dismissed. Sam Bauer vs David Bouries-	
superior soil of Harney valley and is conclusive evidence that it is a	1	ing in this valley for the past six-	attachment_settled and dismissed.	
arining section superior to many	of the mot interesting, as well as	teen years, was in the city the first	John Weaver vs Chas. Cook et	and
which are at a lower altitude.	the best attended, held in this	ed to do jury duty. Mr. Bain in-	ais-attachment-settled and dis-	
	county, according to those who have participated. The Times-	forms us his crops are exceptionally	I Phil Melchan Vs C. A. Sweek-	
A prominent educator of this	Herald is well pleased to learn these	good this season the yield being	attachment-Defuilts and indee-	FARMING MACHINERY
city who has lived in various	facts and to know that more inter-	statud that he threshed 32 hushels	ment \$30 Atty's fees.	FARMING MACHINERY
	est is being taken in the education-	of alfalfa seed from two acres this		
years said that the location of the agriculture college and experi-		season and did not seem to realize	filed	
mental station in the Willamette	programs to patrons and parents	What a phenomnal crop it was.	First National Bank of Ontario,	
valley was unfortunate for East-	with an invitation to attend seems	are considered a good crop in Utah,	vs P. L. Oard-attachment-settled	of every description, see
ern Oregon, as conditions were		according to Mr. Hendricksen, and	land diamiasad	
entirely different. This is the proper place for an experimental	all the ontside instructors did not	three bushels a paying crop, Mr. Bain's yield is certainly most flat-	the World- Recovery of money-	CEED & CUMMINC
station.	attend that were expected, Supt.	teaing. Alfalfa seed is worth 20	mandate not down.	GEER & CUMMINS.
	McIntosh of Grant county and Pres R. C. French of the Weston	cents per pound in this section-		
"The man who stated in your	Normal did exceptionally good	that being the price paid last spring.	demurrer to answer filed, argued	
ast issue that the higher foothill	work assisted by local men, such	Mr. Bain will realize at least \$500. from these two acres and the seed	and sustained.	WE LEAD IN
ands are the best for agricultural		is of an excellent quality and per-	A Miranda vs Ed Carlson-in- junction-This testimony was tak	
ourposes in Harney valley, has	antile schools and C. C. Inchase	fectly clean.	en by a referee and the reading of	
ertainly hit the nail," said Adam George to The Times-Herald the	of the Poison creek school. The	"There seems to be a wrong im- pression among the people of this	the 900 pages have been occupying	
ther day. "I have had exper-			the attention of the court the past two days.	FNULS
nce right here and know what		killed by frost", said Mr. Bain.		
am talking about."	The evening sessions have been	"They think early sowing undesir- able on that account. I had a fine	mick-attachment-trial to follow	
	attended by overflowing houses and the visitors were entertained	yield this season from a field that	the Miranda & Carlon now being	
isplay now being arranged by I.		looked very discouraging. The al-	tried.	
Geer. He has one of the finest	Wednesday evening's session	falfa had just come through the		
oung orchards within the bor-	was held at the Baptist church	ground and was up so that one could notice it by looking over the	istate ve onas. Melson-Dound	STOCK
ers of Harney county and is	where the teachers were greeted by Supt. Rigby. James Simerville	field when the ground froze so hard	charged and bondsmen exoperated.	
naking a success of farming on is foothill ranch.	made the welcoming address and in	that I was able to drive an empty	State vs Geo. W. Waters-As-	
	the absence of Dalton Biggs Supt.	wagon over it without breaking through the frozen earth. When I	sault and battery-rieads guilty to	
The Times-Herald has been	McIntosh of Grant county respond- ed in a most happy manner. Some	cut it I was unable to follow the	simple assault waives time and fin- ed \$50	
	very good music was rendered by	track of the mower of the previous		
und, it being reported that the	the singers.,	round."	See the line of good substantial	
ntire fund had been used and no-	On Thursday evening the session was held at the Presbyterian church	Mr. Bain is experimenting with a new forage plant seed of which		
hing remained in the county		he received from Northern Russia.	you are looking for bargains.	
reasury to the credit of the fund. We will state that the regular	FiteCorold gauge most interest	He had forgotten the name of the		
emi-annual statements of the	ing talk on the Lewis and Clark	plant, but it is an everlasting pea that is proving quite a success on	••	IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

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ing talk on the Lewis and Clark plant, but it is an everlasting pea semi-annual statements of the county officers will be published in our next issue and the financial audience, although Mr FitzGerald son and when first coming up it

condition of the county shown as had not prepared himself upon the it appears upon the records Oct. subject as much as he had desired, 1st. Our readers will then be As upon the former evening the given the exact condition of the music was good, Dr. Marsdan singroad fund along with other infor- ing a solo, a mixed quartet rendermation that may be gathered in ed a nice selection and The Times-Hereld male quartet gave the the meantime.

One farmer who has been rais- sisted of three short talks. Dr. ing crops in this county for the Marsden on hygiene as pertaining past 15 years, states that alfalfa to school room- particulary; Prof. is certainly the crop for this sec- McIntosh who urged the necessity tion. He has watched the growth of a school exhibit at the Lewis and and experimented with this valu- Clark fair next year, and Prof. able fodder and has made a suc- French, who made his remarks cess of it. His experience has led general. These were all interesting to a large crowd in attendance. him to believe the best way to in-Music was again good, a mixed sure a stand is to get the ground

in proper shape. It should be My Honey", Mrs. Farre sang a very plowed in the fall and made absosweet solo which was roundly aplutely level with the soil well pulplauded and appreciated by her verized. This should be allowed many friends and admirers. The to settle and become firm before Times-Herald quarter was again the seed is sown. He finds that pressed in to finish out the evening. new loose ground will not retain Teachers in attendance during

the moisture or give the roots the the institute were: Prof. R. C. proper nourishment. It seems French, of Weston, Supt. McIntosh, the roots will not go down on of Grant County, Prof. D. W. Yoder loose ground and as a consequence much of the crop dies.

Lawen; Mrs Gerald Grffin, Dist No. rigation code prepered for com-

23; Lola Daugherty, Dist No 30; J I ment and criticism, by Morris Bien at the request of the state commission. The copy was sent by John T. Whistler with a request for editorial comment.

It is impossible for this paper note that this proposed code does Alice Hamilton, Mande E. Clark, not paactical in any sense of the Rigby, J J Simerville.

word and connot be made applica-MR ble to the varied conditions existing in Eastern Oregon. Its proposed radical changes would complicate matters to such an extent that every one now controling water would be thrown into court Wm. Hanley the other day and was all who are contemplating the purto defend their rights.

no more attention to it. This season it made a wonderful growth and made such good showing that he allowed it to mature and secured considerable seed from it. The plant is excellent fodder for audience one of its lively medlies. stock and grows without irrigation.

son and when first coming up it did not seem to do well and he paid

Friday evening's program con-It grows very rank and clings together making a complete mat covering the ground.

C. C. Jackson of this city has been engaged as teacher of the Poison creek school near Burns. Mr. Jackson is an instructor of rare ability and the school board of that place should be congratulated in securing the service of a man like double quartet rendered "Go Sleep C. C. Mr. Jackson was promitently mentioned as a candidate for county school superintendent last June by the Democrat party of Lake county .- Silver Lake Oregoni-

V. B. Staples and wife, J. D. Billingsley and wife, and Edward L. King, of this city, Frank Seaweard, H. A. Dillard, of high school, Prof. of Cord, Mrs. Alva Springer of Nar-A. C. Finn J C Bartlett, Misses rows, and J. H. McMullen of Burns, Julia Greeley and Lena Harkey, took their departure yesterday for Mrs. Dorothy Irwin, Burns public the St. Louis fair. They were join-

The Times-Herald is in receipt schools; Archie Millard, Miss Letha ed at Nampa by Mrs. Thos. Jones of a copy of a suggested state ir- Smith, Harney; Lester Hamilton, of Boise .- Ontario Democrat.

> A marriage license was issued to Marshall, Dist No 17; Delta Dillard of Pine Creek

Dist No 10; C C Jackson Dist No 3; THE MONUMENTAL BRONZE Laura Newell, Dist No 35; Ora COMPANY, of Bridgeport, Conn. Williams, Dist No 37. The following who were not at this time em- has appointed M. L. Lewis, their to take this matter particularly for ployed, if so it did not appear on the agent for Harney County. This lack of space. It is pleased to register in what districts: Misses old reliable Company makes all kinds of Monuments, Grave Covers. not meet with the approval of the Ethel McGee, Nannie Boyer, Vera Corner posts Vases and Urns, out state commission. Such a law is Hendricks, Mary Zeigler; Mrs. E of pure refined Zink, which is one of the elementary or virgin metals,

the same as gold and silver, and is HANLEY IS BUYING CATTLE indestructable and cannot be affected by the climatic conditions.

half than any kind of stone. more beautiful in design and can-The Times-Herald interviewed not be broken. Mr. Lewis desires

informed that he is in the market chase of anything in this line to The creation of a state engi- for cattle and expects to buy quite call on him at the office of Biggs &

mission assistant to engineer, etc. Times-Herald was right to a certain material and get prices.

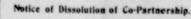
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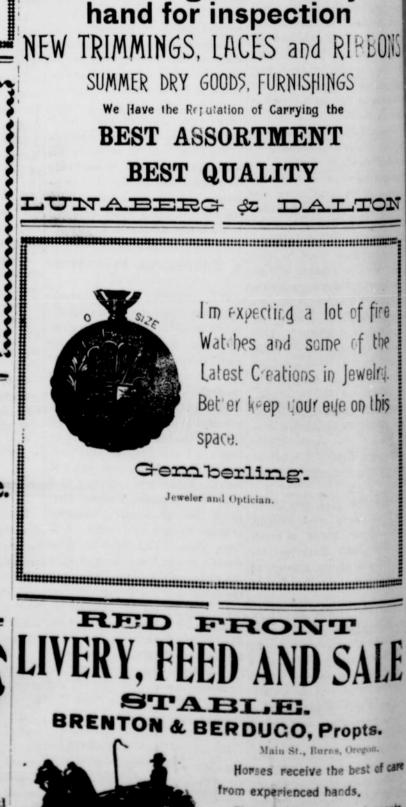


Notice is hereby given that the o-partnership heretofore existing between Mrs.C. M. Dibble and N. A. Dibble, under the name of Dell. Dated Sept. 3, 1904.

signed MRS. C. M. DIBBLE N. A. DIBBLE By MRS. C M DIBBLE.

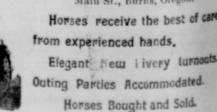
Jeweler. Optician and neer together with water com- a number. Mr. Hanley said The Biggs, and see designs sample of the Cottage a nice homelike place Fine Watch Repairing A Spe-People from the country will find to stop while in the city. cialty.

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