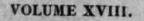
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Tuesday and Friday



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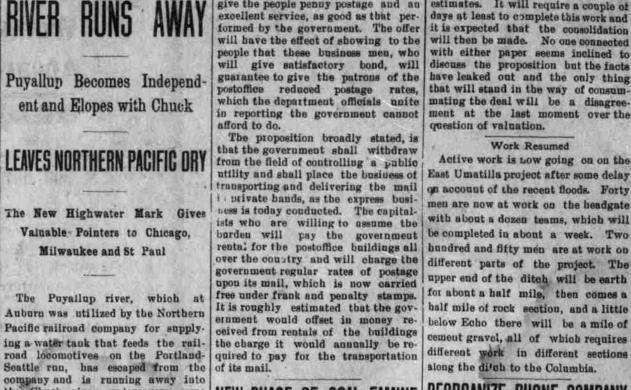
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SALE WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY

AND LASTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

NOVEMBER

Just as many fine words can be written about some worthless article as about a good one. We will not say how good our Clothing is, but we want your judgment on them. Ed Manasse invites you to call and examine for yourself. Such an opportunity to buy good, dependable Clothing at these prices will not occur soon in Athena. au



The company is digging a large well at the tank to supply the locomotives, Citizens of Winona, Whitman County, and engineers are figuring on plaus for

Confiscate O. R. & N. Coal.

and bringing it back to its bed. It was during the recent floods in F. T. Abbot, O. R. & N. agent at Colfax has made a demand for the ar-Washington that the gay Puyallup went on a rampage and decided to rest of six citizens of Winopa, a small elope with the Chuck. It went out town in the western part of Whitman county, demanding that they be offiover its banks and after effecting a anion with its neighbor a deeper cially accused of larceny and arresied obanuel was cut in the latter stream on that obarge. The alleged offense is and the unaway abandoned its old the theft of company coal from a car. course entirely, leaving the railroad at that place. The demand was made company in the lurch and the flue truss bridge at Auburn spanning a dry Thomas Walsh of the O. R. & N. at Tekoa.

While Northern Pacific people have Last Wednesday a car of coal was been put to great expense and trouble by the floods, the water has taught received at Winona, consigned to the agent at that place. Many families many valuatle lessons in time to the in the town were entirely out of coal engineers of the Chicago, Milwankee and suffering extremely because of the & St. Paul railway company, now building to the sound and Portland. cold weather. In many instances chil-dren were sent to neighbors who had It has shown them new high water some fuel to keep them from suffering marks and given them pointers on where to run their lines to avoid future floods. H. S. Rowey general extremely from the cold. Leading merchants and business men offered to buy the coal to prevent further agent for the Milwaukee in Portland, suffering, but were met by a refusal speaking of the effect of the floods on whereupon the citizens collected enough money to pay for the dire. estruction work in Washington, car of 20 tons at the rate of \$8 a ton "The Milwankee's grades are wash and deposited the money with Stewart ed in numerous places, but no serious Small, a merchant. They then apdamage has been done by the floods pointed a weighing master and proalong our route, for the reason that our ceeded to help themselves to the coal.

give the people penny postage and an excellent service, as good as that perestimates. It will require a couple of days at least to complete this work and it is expected that the consolidation will then be made. No one connected DEATH OF A PRINCESS with either paper seems inclined to discuss the proposition but the facts have leaked out and the only thing that will stand in the way of consummating the deal will be a disagreement at the last moment over the question of valuation.

> Active work is Low going on on the East Umatilla project after some delay on account of the recent floods. Forty men are now at work on the headgate with about a dozen teams, which will be completed in about a week. Two different parts of the project. The upper end of the ditch will be earth for about a balf mile, then comes a half mile of rock section, and a little below Echo there will be a mile of cemeut gravel, all of which requires different work in different sections

the Chuck river watercourse some NEW PHASE OF COAL FAMINE REORGANIZE PHONE COMPANY

New Corporation With Fifty Million Capital to Be Formed

The recent advance in the price of the shares of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company has at-tracted considerable attention within the last few days, say San Francisco advices. On November 1 the shares of the company were rather slow at \$100 per share, while yesterday 110 was bid, but nothing obtainable at less thau \$113. For the last 10 days there has been some quiet buying of these shares at prices in excess of \$105.

In explanation in the rise of values it is announced that the company will undergo complete reorganization and a new company is to be organized under the laws of California with \$50,000,000 capital to take over the stock of the present concern. It will be divided into \$32,000,000 preferred and \$17,000,000 stock. Bonds will be issued to rebuild and extend the lines of the company.

The expansion of business during the last ten years has exceeded the company's expectations, and on the showing of recent years the company has determined to extend its lines to every village and hamlet within the

borders of the territory. Eighteen million dollars is to be used for this

Mrs. Amos Underwood Daugh-

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Read the Ads

ter Of Chief Chenowith.

LIFE OF ROMANCE AND SORROW

Belle of Pioneer Days Wedded Prominent Army Officer But Refused to Follow Him From State.

The death of Mrs. Amos Underwood and her funeral at Hood River, which has just been conducted according to the rites of the remnant of the powerful tribe of Indians that once swarmed along the banks of the Columbia river, has caused old pionears to reveal the fact that her life was one of romance and sorrow in her youth, and also that she was a great belle in her time and was the wife of a prominent army officer

As the story goes, according to one of the few white settlers who was here in the late sixties, Mrs. Underwood was the daughter of Chief Chenowith, after whom a town is a named on the Washington side of the river, and who, in company with six other Indians, was executed at Cascade Locks for the massaore which took place there in which 32 whites were murdered.

Chenowith and his companions claimed they were innocent. but after an investigation were deemed guilty and shot. During their trial and ex ecution an army officer who was stationed at Fort Dalles saw Mrs. Underwood and became enamored of her and asked her hand in marriage. It is related that she refused to countenance his advances, as she did not care for bim, but was prevailed on finally to accept him through the influence of Indians of her tribe, who thought that it was a good diplomatic move and would secure the favor of the great soldier against further chastisement.

So they were married and for two years lived together, but not happily, as the Indian maiden is said to have never recovered her repugnance to the man who was indrectly re



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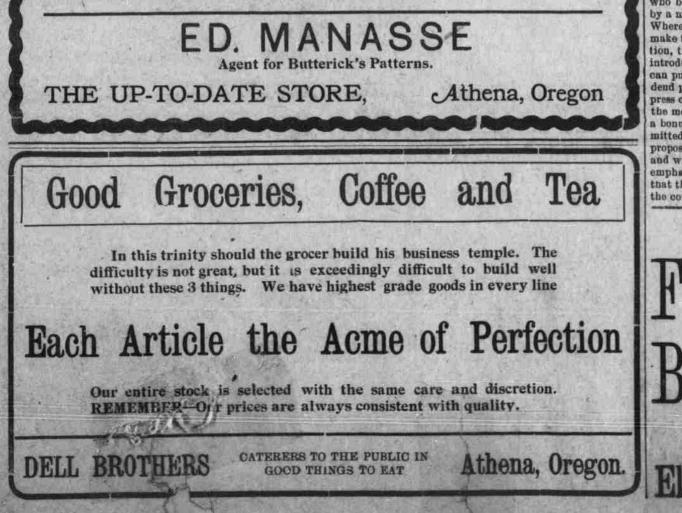
\$17.50 Suit will sell until Xmas for \$12.00

Price Right

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The prices we are making on this Clothing will warrant you in buying to supply your wants for the future, as the values are better than ever before offered in Umatilla county, and we are here to prove it. First come, first served.



The entire car was appropriated very much hurt. The grades have been completed in many places, but there were no ties or iron on them. and the washing down of the embankments is easily and quickly remedied. The floods were the greatest ever known in western Washington. They these men. have served a very useful purpose for the engineers of the Milwaukee road.

work was not far enough along to be

recapturing the runaway Poyallup

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"At Seattle the flood scenes were almost unbelieveable. Many acres of suburban property where people had bought cheap lots and acreage tracts and built little bomes were entirely under water."

WISH TO BUY POSTAL SERVICE

Syndicate of Capitalists Will Submit Offer to Run Mail Service.

A Washington special says Uncle Sam will be asked to turn over to a syndicate of capitalists the conduct of the postal business. The joint committee of congress investigating postal abuses and intrusted with recommending reforms, which has been in session in New York, has resumed its meetings and W. D. Boyce, of Chicago, will go before the committee with a bona fide offer made by substantial capitalists to take over from the govarnment the postal business and relieve it of all the great expense at-

tached. The offer has several objects. It is true that capitalists have been found who believe that money can be made by a monopoly of the postal business. Whereas the government has failed to make the postoffice a paying institution, the capitalists believe that by the

introduction of business methods they can put the department upon a dividend paying basis. Wells-Fargo Express company saw enough money in the monopoly to offer the government between a couple of old time friends the monopoly to offer the government between a couple of the theory in the proposition is presented in good faith to repay a loan of \$20 made by the and will serve the double purpose of emphasizing with the public the fact three days C. M. Mullen, the well that there are capable business men in known mining man who fell into sud-the country who believe that they can den wealth by the sale of the Ox Bow

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distributed to the people who were out, each getting about half a ton. The prosecuting accorney returned to file an information, giving as his rea-sou that no jury in Whitman county could be found who would convict Four Tracts Advertised for Sale Dur-



Umatilla reservation, the total amount being 321 acres, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder dur-Police of Sandusky, Ohio, Try to Find ing the month of February, the bids to be opened by O. C. Edwards, superthe Children.

14, 1907.

intendent and agent of the Umatilla Iu an effort to locate two boys who reservation. The tracts and the dates were kidnapped or mysteriously dis-appeared in Sandusky, Ohio. July 19 of sale are as follows: Walla Walla 441 .-- Joseph R. Ren-1899, the chief of police of that city ville, sole heir, 41 acres. Bids to be is sending circulars throughout the pened at noon on February 23, 1907. land seeking informaton as to the Umatilla 106 -- Isaiah White, sole whereabouts of the obildren, in hopes heir, 80 acres, bids to be opened at that the parents of the boys may learn oon, February 14, 1907. something to their advantage. Walla Walla 228 .- Louise Britten,

On the night of July 13, 1899, two boys, Joseph Wirth and Willie Missig, aged 10 and 11 years respectively were playing on the streets of Sandusky, O. That was the last seen or heard of them. The boys were either kidnapped or strayed away. All efforts to locate the missing children have been in vain and for seven years the parents of both boys have been searching the wide world over.

P. A. Worthington, O. R. & N. Right of way agent, and secretary of the board of regents of the Weston The circular which tells the story Normal, is now in Chicago on a gives the boys photographs, taken business trip. He was registered at the Kaiserhof last Sunday.-East when each child was small and perhaps they have greatly changed in Oregonian. looks by this time. The circulars are being sent to every police office in the world, and every effort is being made to find the children who are now almost grown to manhood.

No Poor at Baker

That there is not a poor family in Baker City which is in need has been proven as a result of a chance meeting power site a few months ago, has been trying to donate a fine large turbey with some celery, oranberries and sweet potatoes, to every worthy poor person in the city. His efforts have 1110. en vain, however, and after prouged search, Mt. Mullen has been compelled to abandon his task and has disposed of his stock of good things to eat by presenting them to his

Papers to Consolidate

The Walla Walla Morning Union and Evening Statesman are to be consolidated if the owners agree upon the valuation of the plants, says the Bulletin. O. R. Ball, manager of the American Type Founders' company i an area of Portland, has arrived in the city has \$20. and after a conference with A. R. Burford, commenced taking invoice of the two plants, he baving come by re-quest of both parties to make up the Scott

friends.

purpose her father's death. At the end of two years the army officer was traps-ferred to California and tried to per-The prosecuting attorney refused to SALE OF SOME INDIAN LANDS suade his wife to go with him, but

by James Britten, sole beir, 160 acres,

bids to be opened at uoon, February

Walla Walla 408 .- Emeline Pam-

burn, sole heir, 40 acres, bids to be opened at noon, February 14, 1907.

Now In Chicago.

LAW POINTS.

The authority of a clerk of a district

ing February.

she refused to do so and he went to his post of duty. After a time he returned and made another plea to which she was also adamant, and he then went to Alaska, where he was Four tracts of inherited lands on the sent by the government, and is said to have returned no more,

Atterward she met Amos Underwood who was one of the few white settlers in this part of the country at that time, and an Indian fighter of great renown and who came into Oregon in 1852. To him she was betrothed and several children were born to them, the bodies of two of whom were exhumed at the time of the funeral and reburied alongside that of their mother with the ceremonies of the Indians of her tribe.

The ceremony was conducted by Indian Jim, who for several years has been engaged in the work of removing the bones of his tribemen from burying grounds near the river back to the spot where Mrs. Underwood was buried, and which, it is considered, will be undisturbed for a great many years to come. It was Mrs. Underwood's desire that she be buried according to the custom of her race and the family respected her wishes.



Willis 5. Duniway Will Invest in New Printing Material.

court to take a bail boud was denied A new printing plant for the new In Territory ex rel. Thacker versus Woodring (Okla.) 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 848. state printer, Willis S. Duniway, in the capitol of Salem, will take the The failure of the court in a criminal place of the present plant, owned by case to interpose objections to improp-Frank C. Baker, ex-state printer, and er quéstions made by a juryman la will be operated ou and after Duniheld. In State versus Crawford (Minn.), way's assumption of the office, January 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), S29., not necessarily 14, 1907, says a Portland paper. Negotiations for the sale of the old to be reversible error in the absence of objection or exception by counsel. plant were considered by the two par-The right of a bank to apply to the ties for some time, but it is understood that a price could not be agreed on. personal obligations of a commission Baker says that should the legislature merchant money received for produce put Duniway on a salary be will give sent him for sale and deposited by him the old plant to the state. The new in his general account in the bank is presses will arrive for Duniway's denied in Boyle versus Northwestern National bank (Wis.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), plant early next month, and two are already on hand. Type and other accessories have been ordered, which will bring the total cost up to be-

tween \$12,000 and \$14,000. The new machinery will be installed before January 14, so that Duniway will be ready to turn out the legislature's printing on the very first day.

Had a Close Call

"A dangerous surgical operation. involving the removing of a maliguant ulcer as large as my hand from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Mile-tus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at Mo-Bride's.

TALES OF CITIES. Chicago has put its freight traffic instead of its passengers below the surface of the streets. The population of Brooklyn at the time of consolidation was \$35,000. It is now 1,358,000, a gain of 520,000, rel-

atively larger than Manbattan's. Where London consumes 90,000,006 gallons of water a day New York connes 500,000,000. Where London has an area of 118 square miles, "ew Yer's

To Cure Constipation Forever. Asta Cascarets Candy Catharsis 100 or 100 C. C. C. Isil to cure, drugsiste refund mones