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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1897.

The sheep men are having things their own way under the present administration. Their flocks will be allowed to pasture on the Cascade reserve. They will come in increasing numbers to devour the grass on the range that should belong to the settlers at the head of our valley. They will pollu e our streams and devastate the foot hills and valleys and leave them as bare of forage as a Crook county show, corral. Their herders will delight in setting fires where they will do the most good for the range, and as they have the government (or Binger Hermann, who, according to dream chart and magic kinatiscopic the following dispatch in the Oregonian, is the biggest part of the gov-

Washington, May 18.—Following the recommendation of Commissioner Hermann, of the general land office, the attorney-general has instructed the United States district attorney for Oregon to suspend for the present the legal proceedings pending in that district growing out of sheep pasturing within the limits of the Cascade range forest reserve. The commissioner of the land office has submitted to the secretary of the interior an elaborate statement showing the facts regarding the Cascade forest reserve in Oregon, reciting its history from its inception to the present, and the legislation in congress us to all forest reserves. In this statement the commissioner recommends that the former order of the department forbidding pasturing on the reserve be revoked entirely, or so modified as to permit pasturing under regulations to be prescribed by the depart-

The election of Stephen R. Mallory to be United States senator from Florida leaves but one vacancy in the senate. When Mr. Mallory takes his scat the senate will consist of eightynine members. Of these, forty-three are straight republicans and it is understood that Senator Kyle is ready to act with the republicans on all questions, thus giving that party forty-four yours again it forty-five for the course. votes against forty-five for the oppowould have forty-five members and sior povil after the passage of the tarif's bid.

To the Fruit Growers of Hood River, White Salmon and Vicinity,

in the state. It seems that certain champions of co-operation seek to antagonize the union, now that one man power has been done away with in its management. The false propiet, who formerly forefold several days ahead what growers would receive, no longer has a job running the business of the

It is assumed that growers wish to have reliable information and do business with reliable people. It is not the policy of this union to antagonize indepolicy of this union to antagonize inde-pendent shippers, but the directors feel that the union should detend itself ngainst its enemies, using facts bearing

\$254.36; amount paid growers as per distribution, \$231.07; 3 per cent. on gross sales as union charges, \$20.55; leaving a balance of \$2.74. Some of the principal shippers received by distribution as follows: tribution as follows:

J. W. Connell, 29 c. prunes and plums, \$ 9 90 H. F. Davidson, 189 c. prunes and plums, 40 07 H. F. Davidson, 11 bxs. pears, 9 18 1. J. Gibbons, 25 c. prunes and plums, 5 35 J. J. Gibbons, 15 bxs. pears, 6 32 W. J. Baker, 133 bxs pears, 60 14

Balance of car in proportion.
Second, car No. 31,812, of pears, plums and peaches, sold by E. P. Stacy & Sons, Minneapolis. Sept. 13, 1895, net proceeds, \$285.74; amount paid growers, \$257.64; 3 per cent. union charges, \$21.08; leaving balance of \$7.02. 8, F. Blythe, 100 c. plums and prunes, \$10.00 V. T. Hansberry, 16 c. plums and prunes, 5 cs. B. Warren, 186 c. plums and prunes, 18 co. H. F. Davidson, 47 c. Hungarian prunes, 17 cg.

refund on icing had been made of \$9.50, O. H. Kernst. which Mr. Davidson failed to account for. But on being confronted with the record of vouchers from the freight | ler and Lelah Driver. anditor, he admitted having received the refund, and then turned over the amount to the union.

failure of the combination to corner places in Oregon.—Rural Northwest, the stock caused the promoters of the seheme to organize the Davidson Fruit

and direct propositions were made a land administration,

certain party with that in view. Mr. Davidson was afraid that the president would not sign the certificates if he should buy in the stock himself, and

they preach.
Signed by the Board of Directors of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union. N. C. Evans, Secretary.

Another Interpretation.

BELMONT, May 12, 1897. -Editor GLACIER: In your issue of April 23d, I notice an account of a very singular dream experienced by Mr. E. C. Rogers. Also the dreamer's request that "some good, inspired man interpret the dream." I have ever been inspired with a desire to do all the good possible, and with the feeling that I can consistently claim to be an pert in the matter of interpreting dreams, beg to submit the following as a result of the careful investigation made with the assistance of my patent

I find the dream to indicate the ex-Hood River people, "What are you going to do about it?" istence of a buried treasure, probably the surplus cash of some shipper of green prunes, and that Mer. Rogers is the person appointed to unearth the istence of a buried treasure, publishly same. As it is an established fact that buried treasures are invariably guarded by evil spirits, it will be necessary that Bro. Rogers carefully observe the following directions in his efforts to unearth the cash, otherwise he will labor

> First, be should provide a hammer made of brass and weighing not less than ten pounds. The handle should be carried from the thigh bone of a Hood River horse, whose death was caused by over-feeding while board-ing(?) in Sherman county during the past winter.

Secondly, he will procure two quarts of water from the sacred well at Mecca, or in lieu thereof, one quart full proof

or in figure thereof, one alcohol.

Provided with these essentials, he will drink the two quarts of Mecca water, or if unable to procure the Mecca water, then the entire quart of alcohol, diluted with one table spoonful of flume water. Either will have the same effect at exactly one hour prior to the time of the full moon in June or July. In thirty minutes after drinking, the evil spirits guarding the treasure cannot harm him, as he will reasure to the diades. Sample Book for Spring and to serve you than the sample Book for Spring and summer of 1897, and the diades of the diades forth to the ridge south of his residence, sition. If the senate should decide to admit Mr. Corbett the republicans and moment when the moon is full, he will strike the rock three times, at the the vote of the vice president would mable them, to control legislation. In guard will fly, rolling the rock However, there is no disposition to thirteen feet in their mad efforts to espress Mr. Corbett's claims for admis- cape, and behold he has resurrected the

Finding myself unable at this point to line up my chart in any manner to line up my chart in any manner whereby I could determine Mr. Prather's connection with the dream, Prather's connection with the dream, Edith Winchell, Gertie Crosby.

JENNIE BUSHNELL, Teacher For the information of fruit growers not well informed as to the business of tallied exactly with Mr. Rogers' de-In the dream three times. Each trial tailied exactly with Mr. Rogers' description, with the single exception, that it proved to be my friend Mr. Bartmess, instead of Mr. Prather, who objected to the kind of turial Mr. Rogers wished to temporarily indulge in. I believe the above interpretation must be correct, and feel sure that Mr. Rogers will secure the treasure, provided he carefully carries out the directions in each detail. J. W. C.

Hag Day at Frankton School.

On Friday, the 14th inst., we had the pleasure of attending the Frankton school and witnessing the flag exerplieses. We were surprised at the large lease. We were surprised at the large humber in attendance, and also at the excellence of the performance of the process of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance of the process of the performance the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union and the policy it will be guided by the goming season, this open letter is authorized by the directors of the union. This auton is the only co-operative organization of growers in Hood River, and, in fact, it is understood to be the oidest and most successful union in the state. It seems that certain tallied exactly with Mr. Rogers' description, with the single exception, that it proved to be my friend Mr. Bartmess, instead of Mr. Prather, who objected to the kind of turial Mr. Rogers wished to temporarily indulge in the correct, and feel sure that Mr. Rogers will secure the treasure, provided by carries out the directions in each detail.

the pleasure of attending the Frankton | time in July. school and witnessing the flag exercises. We were surprised at the large number in attendance, and also at the fully decorated with flowers, and the flag was conspicuously draped on the wall, owing to the fact that the board wall, owing to the fact that the board wall, owing to the fact that the board the flag that they were used extensively in that on on the point of reliability.

While Mr. Davidson was manager for this union, we find the following to have occurred:

proper facilities for having the flag raised. The teacher and schoars seemed very much disappointed at the failure to raise the flag, but that did who rode not wisely but too well and not prevent them from doing their First, U. P car No. 32,120, shipped August 29, 1895; sold, Sept. 5, 1895, by O. W. Butts, Omaha; net proceeds, of the board in the teacher and pupils of Frankton school that "Old Giory" would be properly honored, even with 1818 scant facinities, was not mispiaced. The 1818 scant facinities, was not mispiaced. The 1818 scant facinities, was not mispiaced. The 1818 observance of Flag day in the Hood of 1818 observance of Flag day in the Hood day, prevented some of the corps ladies of that place meeting with the Frankton school, and depriving those attending the latter school from visiting the schools in town.

Certificates Granted.

Ten of the fourteen applicants for teachers' certificates who were before the board of examiners at the May ex-Whigh, at distribution rate for that va- amination were successful, five of them riety, is one dollar more than correct amount; which added to balance, \$7.02, makes \$8.02 not accounted to shippers.

We find also that on car No. 32, 120 a Brown, Clara Metzier, † Madge Warren,

Second grade-Maud Peabody, L. H. Hudson, Minnie Elton, A. May Sech-

*First grade percentage. Second grade

A fittle later, on April 3, 1897, Mr. Davidson turned over \$21,25, as refund on leing cars, 31,751, 32,126, 32,131, 31, overrun with Johnson grass that be on icing cars, 31,751, 32,126, 32,131, 31, 968, 32,065, from O. W. Butts, Omaha. The same not appearing on any record of the union, let growers draw their own conclusions as to reliability.

The growers know how the stock of the union was manipulated at the annual meeting in January, and that the failure of the combination to corner the stock of the grant of the combination to corner the stock of the grant of the combination to corner the stock of the grant of the combination to corner the stock of the grant of the grant of the stock of the grant of the stock of the grant of the stock of the grant of the gran

Pension Commissioner Evans has Co., for they must run something. announced his intention to restore
But many may not know that over every old soldier whose record for effia year ago that same scheme was pro-posed by Mr. Davidson to get control; the pension bureau under the Cleve-

Bicycling and the Heart.

The death of John T. Clokey has been his attempt to throw the president's attributed to bicycling. After the work in Omaha into disrepute, by direct misrepresentation of facts, was premeditated and for a purpose. Now, immediate cause of death was heart attributed to bieyeling. After the If the growers really want to see co-operation succeed, let them practice as Clokey had never ridden a bicycle he

There seems to be no doubt that the wheel was responsible for Mr. Clokey's death, as it has been for the death of death, as it has been for the death of other persons suffering from cardiac affection. "Don't wheel if you have heart disease," may be good general advice, but in certain diseased con-ditions of the heart, cycling is believed to be very beneficial. We quote from the Medical Record:

'In simple degenerated conditions of the muscular fibres, in dilated hearts either with or without compensatory hypertophy, and in slight valvular affections, bicycle riding, when properly practised, may prove of great service, because it improves the nutrition of the organ and develops the muscular fibres, thereby enabling the heart to perform its work more effectually. Where exercise is advisable in heart affections, I know of no better method of obtaining it than by the proper use of the wheel. By riding slowly and on an approximately flat surface the mildest cardiac action can be obtained and this, as the heart improves in strength, can be increased by degrees, and in direct ratio with the cardiac development. By this means the development. By this means the strength of the heart can be greatly increased, thus causing a natural compeasation for many abnormal con-

ditions. Scorehing, hill climbling, and century runs are not regarded as moderate forms of bicycling, and only persons with a perfectly sound physique should attempt them. According to a decision of the French Academy, "no one should ride a wheel without consolting a physician." Good counsel, provided one

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School Report.

Following is the report of Pine Grove school for month ending May 7,

Number of pupils enrolled, 43; number of pupils belonging, 34; average daily attendance, 34; number of cases of tardiness, 49. Those neither absent nor tardy; Carrie Boardman, Blanche Harbison, Charley Lage, Gladys Sears. Those not absent, but tardy; Orin Johnson, Josic Mohr, Daniel Prather, Edith Winshall Geria Creshe.

hundred people in the excursion, and

who rode not wisely but too well and neglected their husbands and children household affairs, the emperor abolished the manufacture of wheels in the Flowery kingdom.-St. LouisGlobe-

When a couple gets married the tailor gets a \$40 job, the dressmaker gets two weeks' work, the florist sells his choicest flowers, the baker gets an order for his best goods, the furniture dealer sends around two loads of furniture, the hardware man puts up two stoves, the grocer puts up several dollar's worth of sweetest sugars and the best sack of flour, the county clerk gets his licensefee, the preacher gets a five, the small hourse at a "chiv-a-ree" and the news-paper man ought to get a new subscription, but?—Dufur Dispatch.

WANTED-SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN W or women to truvel for responsible established house in Oregon. Salary \$780,payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National. Star Building, Chicago.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 8, 1897.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on June 29, 1897, viz:

ARTHUR L. DAGGETT, Hd. E. No. 4119, for the lots f. 2, 3 and 4, section 3, township 2 north, range II east, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

J. Lewis, S. D. Fisher, L. J. Davenport and Newel Harlan, all of Mosier, Oregon.

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JAS. F. MOOKE, Register.

House and 3 Lots.

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Irrigating Notice.

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Parties living south of Oak street will irrigate from 5 to 9 o'clock, p. m., and those living north of same street, from 5 to 9 a. m.

In irrigating, the regulation half-inch nozzle must be used, and the water applied in the form of syray or sprinkle and in no other manner.

Terms for beleastics.

would be alive today."

Dr. Donlin is also reported as saying that cycling is a violent form of exercise, and that no person suffering from heart disease should ride a wheel.

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Agent for Hood River.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., May 4, 1897.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of this claim, and that said proof will be made before C. G. Green, Clerk Superior Court for Skammnia county, Wash., at Stevenson, Wash., on June 22, 1897, viz. JOHN A. EKSTROM

JOHN A. EKSTROM,
H. E. No. 8035, for the northeast ¼ northeast ¼ section 15, and north ¼ northwest ½ section 14, township 3 north, range 9 east, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
John M. Couiter, George M. Berry, John P. Gillette and Sam Samson, all of Chenoweth, Wash.

B. F. SHAW,
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Register,

ANNOUNCEMENT

TUCKER, Oregon, April 12, 1897.

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