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1903 LEAVES DARK RECORD IN MANY RESPECTS.

Deeds of Rapine and Violence and Far-Reaching Natural Disasters Over-Shadow Its Showing of the Fruits of Industry and Peace.

The year 1903 has been marked by nassacre, murder, disaster and violence that are in sharp contrest with the underlying spirit of progress that is stead-ily making for friendliness and better mutual understanding between individuals and nations. Religious intolerance, political intrigue, class hatred and convulsions of nature are the causes upon which the dread responsibility rests.

In May occurred the great massacre of Jews in Kishinev, Russis. A month later

For Hood River daily at 9 s. m.; arrives at 145 p. m.

For Husum, Trout Lake and Gulor, Wash, daily at 7:30 s. m.; arrives at 12 m.

For Gleawood, Gilmer and Fulda, Wash, daily at 7:30 s. m.; arrives at 5 p. m.

For Pineflat and Snowdon, Wash, at 11:30 cers. Strikes and other labor disputes a m. Tuestays and Saturdays; arrives same days, 10:30 s. m.

For Hin en, Wash, daily at 4:45 p. m.; arrives at 8:46 s. m. ed States; and natural phenomena, un-der which classification are numbered the disastrous floods and atorms of last spring and early summer in Kansas, Nebrasks, lows, Missouri and other parts of the nation, hurricanes in the South Sea Islands and an earthquake in Asiatic Turkey, have caused the loss of thousands of lives and much valuable

property. The unfaltering course of commercial achievement has been evidenced by the opening of two new cables beneath the Pacific ocean, successful practical tests of wireless telegraphy, and the establishment of a Department of Commerce in onnection with the government in Wash-

The year's roll of deaths includes eclesiastic authorities like Pope Leo and Canon F. M. Farrar, statesmen like Lord Salisbury of England and ex-Pre-mier Sagasta of Spain, thinkers like Herbert Spencer and Prof. Theodor Mommen, public men like former Postmaster General W. S. Bissell, religious workers like Mrs. Emma Booth Tucker, and nventors like R. J. Gatling. The events of the year 1903 are briefly summarized below.

January.

1. Opening of Pacific cable between San Francisco and Honolulu.... Asiatic plague at Mazatian, Mexico.

5. Death of ex-Premier Sagasta of Spain in Madrid,

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6. Death of J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis. 11. Death of Gen. Samuel Thomas, prominent realizond man.
14. Congress votes tariff off coal.
17. German gunboat attacks Fort Carlos, and is repulsed by Venezuelans.
18. Death of ex-Mayor A. S. Hewitt of New York.
19. President Roosevelt and King Edward VII. exchange greetings by wireless telegraphy. Forty-four Chicago coal men indicted by Grand Jury.
20. Death of Julian Ralph, war correspondent.
21. Germans recommence bombardment of San Carlos.
22. Canal treaty with Colombia signed.
24. Treaty for sphireation of Alaskan boundary dispute signed in Washington.

8. Earthquake shakes felt between St.
Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky.....More
than 1,000 lives destroyed by burricane in
South Sea Islands.
9. William Hooper Young pleads guilty
to murder in New York and gets life sentenes.

One million five hundred thousand fire at Rock Island, Ill., arsenal. Ailled powers sign protocols for rais-Venesuelan blockade. Venesuelan blockade raised. 8. Extreme cold and storm over d States.

Eighteen lives lost by sinking of steamer near Edenton, N. C.

Eight children killed by train in New-

March.

 President Rooseveit issues message calling Senate in special session March 5... Two Senators elected in Delaware, after iong fight.

3. Pope Leo celebrates 25th anniversary of his pontificate. s. Pope Leo Celebrates 20th anniversary
of his poutificate.
5. Special session of Senate meets.
7. Nineteenth lives lost by capsining of
ferry boat at Spier Falls on Hudson River.
8. Six burn to death in hotel at Leiten,
W. Va.....Death of Hawailan Commissioner Blount at Macon, Ga.
9. Twenty-two lives lost by oil fire and
explosions at Olean, N. Y.
11. Cuban reciprocity convention ratified

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11. Cuban reciprocity convention ratified by Senate in Havans.
12. Czar proclaims religious freedom hrough empire.

16. Tax riots at Colmba, Portugal.

17. Strike Arbitration Committee files re-loct.....Senate ratifies Panama canal port.....Senate ratifies Panama canal treaty. 10-20. Floods along Ohio and Mississippi

19. Senate ratifles Cuban reciprocity treaty and extra session is adjourned sine die. 21. Finding of Coal Arbitration Committee made public.
22. Death of Very Rev. F. W. Farrar in
London. 28. Six miners killed by explosion at is, Ili. Irish land bill introduced in Parita-

thens, 11.
25. Irish land bin 12.
26. Irish land bin 12.
27. Death of N. K. Fairbank.
28. Reciprocity treaty with United States ratified by Cuban Senate.
29. Death of Gustavus F. Swift, Chicago 29. Death of Gustavus F. Swift, Chicago 29. packer.
S1. "Young Corbett" defeats Terry Mc-Govern at San Francisco.

General strike in Holland declared Erie train wrecked at Bed House, N.

Kanasa.

28. Forest fires in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan..... But uing of Melbourne, lows.

29. Desirate of Stuart Robson.... 2000

May. 1. Death of Luigi Arditi.
2. Eight persons killed and Grand Trunk train at Detroit. 10. Great fire in Ottawa, Ont. 12. Death of Poet R. H. Stoddard. 18. Great massacre of Jews in Kishiney.

13. Great massacre of Jews in Kishinev, Russia.

28. Failing elevator in Pittsburg kills five persons and injures 12.

28. Death of Max O'Rell (M. Paul Blouet).

Eight persons killed and six injured in Paris-Madrid automobile race...... Severe storms in Kansas, Iowa and Okishoma.

26. Nineteen persons killed and as many more injured by tormadoes near Hastings, Neb.

26. New York City celebrates 250th anniversary of incorporation..... Eritish steamer Huddersheld sunk in collision and 22 lives lost.

27. Eight trainmen killed in wreck near Bryan, Ala.

28. Feudists attack jail at-Jackson, Ky., and are repuised..... Presbyterian general assembly votes for revision of confession of faith.

31. Great floods devastate Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa..... Big fire in Hacine,

31. Great floods devastate Kansas, Ne-brasks and Iowa.....Big fire in Racine, Wis.

1. Cyclone near Gainesville, Ga., kills 85 persons.

5. Sants Fe train wrecked near Stillwell, Kansas; nine persone kulled and 28 injured.

6. Heavy flood _wrie near Spartanaburg.

S. C. Negro harded by mob at Belleville, Ill.

7. One hundred lives lost in collision of vessels off Marsellies, France Flood at its height at St. Louis.

9. Marriage of Gov. W. J. Balley of Kansas and Mrs. Ida B. Weeds in Kansas City.

11. King Alexander, Queen Draga, two brothers of the queen, Fremier and two Cabinet members assassinated at Belgrade, Servia. Prince Peter Karageorgevitch proclaimed king.

Bervin. Frince reter Andrews Claimed king.

12. Death of Gen. Alex McCook.

15. Prince Peter Karageorgevitch chosen king of Servia. Waterspout destroys Heppner, Oregon.

20. American Derby at Chicago won by The Picket.

The Picket.
21. End of Lowell (Mass.) textile strike
22. Death of Major James B. Fond.
22. Negro burned at stake near Wilmington, Del.

25. Peter Karageorgevitch takes oath as king of Servia.

27. Million-dollar fire in Milwaukee.

80. Two hundred and thirty-four men lose lives by explosion in mine at Hanna, Wyo.

July. New Department of Commerce started Twenty four killed in rallway collision Charlottesville, Va.
Death of Mrs. James G. Blaine.
Son born to Grover Cleveland and

Death of Pope Lee XIII. street.

22. Death of Gen. Cassius M. Clay.

23. Entombment of Pope Lec.

26. Negro lynched and burned and public buildings defaced by mob at Danville, Ill.

29. Twenty-five persons killed and 50 injured by powder explosions at Lowell, Mass.

August. 6. Cardinal Sarto chosen Pope.
7. Circus trains wrecked at Durand,
Mich.; 21 persons killed.
8. Fall of balcony at Philadelphia brace
ball park causes nine deaths.
6. Crowning of Pope Plus X.

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 Fire and panic on Paris underground railroad causes 100 deaths.
 Jeffries whips Corbett in San Francisco. 15. Russia sends fleet into Turkish wa-Death of Lord Salisbury, former pre-22. Death of Lord Salisbury, former premier of England.
23. Death of Chas. C. Bonney of Chicago, originator of World's Fair Congress.
24. Lou Dilion trots mile in 2 minutes at Readville, Mass......50 persons burned to death at Budapest.
24-27. War game off Mains coast and Portland harbor.
25. United States Vice Consul Magelssen assassingsted at Befrut, Syria.
27. Heavy rain storm sweeps Western States.

September. September.

Reliance wins international cup race Shannrock III.

Town of San Miguel, Yucatan, deved by hurricane.

Rain, snow and frost injures crops orthwestern States.

Bevere storm on Atlantic coast.

Joseph Chamberlain and two others in from British Cabinet.

Four more members of British Cabinesign. 19. Four more members of British Cabriet resign.
22. Curtis Jett convicted of Cockrell murder at Cypthiana, Kentucky.
23. Death of er-Senator Chas. B. Farwell of Chicago.
25. Big riot in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.
30. Death of Sir Michael Herbert, British

S. Tornado sweeps Northwestern States.
Village of St. Charles, Minn., raned. Twelve
lives lost by sinking of steamer in Green
Bay.
6. Peter Elliest Peter Elliott, armed anarchist, tries to a his way into President's room in te House.....New British ministry an-Wilson S. Bissell.

9. Heavy raiostorm causes losses of lives
and property in New York City, New Jersey
and vicinity,

11. Marriage of United States Senator
Thos. C. Platt of New York.

18. Death of Archbishop Kain of St. Militon-dollar fire in Aberdeen, Wash. Decision of Alaskan tribunal announced.

26. United States Senator Wm. M. Stewart of Nevada marries at Atlanta, Ga.

28. Mrs. Emms Booth-Tucker killed in train wreck at Dean Lake, Mo.

31. Members of Purdue College football team killed in train wreck at Indianapolla.

27. Dersons burn to death in New York tenement fire.

November. Elections in several States. Revolution in Panama; new Republic almed. Colombian troops evaculate Colon. United States extends recognition ew Republic of Panama.

9. Fifty-eighth Congress meets in extra man.

21. Thirty men cremated in fire at Lilly.
Pa. ... Mine explosion at Connellaville,
Pa. destroys 12 lives.

24. Gustave Marz, in Chicago, confesses
car-barn robbery and several murders by
"Automatic Trio."

25. End of Chicago street-car strike.

27. Bandits Niedemeler, Van Dine and
Roeski captured after ferce battles in Lake
County, Indiana... Grover Cleveland announces he is not a candidate for Democratic nomination for Presidency.

American Court Herbert Spencer.

8. Death of Herbert Spencer.

13. Frigid wave covers Middle thermometer registers 13 below sare , 16. Senate passes Cuban reciprocity bill.

DATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

comprehensive Review of the Import ant Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

hat hostilities have opened between that country and Russia and that the churia is being rearranged, but their

Two-thirds of the Chicago theaters low closed will probable never be able

Two "Holy Roller" apostles were given a coat of tar and feathers by citiens of Corvallis.

scls now completed. Minister Bunau-Varilla, of Panama, vill resign as soon as the canal treaty

s ratified by the United States senate John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, denounces the resent British government as corrupt. from Hawaii, spent a night in the inst., respectively, as follows: Washington jail on account of intoxi-

for a favorable site for the establishment of a new Zion, to be called "Eternal City.

has introduced a resolution providing and field guns from this vessel, at Chefor a wire fence along the Canadian mulpo, if deemed necessary.' boundary between Lake of the Woods and Point Roberts. It is the intention to endeavor the illegal entering of Chinese into the United States. The fence guard is prepared if there is any deis to be so constructed as to give a signal when any one climbs over it.

Japan is placing large orders for coal King Edward is reported to be trying

to get the czar to yield to Japan. Roosevelt has sent a message to the enate defending his Panama policy. The conspiracy count in the indictnent against Senator Dietrich has been

Fire in the Iowa state house partially destroyed that building. The loss i placed at \$500,000.

quashed

three, has decided for confirmation of appointment of Wood as major gen

The president has sent to the senat the nominations of William H. Taft to e secretary of war and Luke E. Wright o be civil governor of the Philippines The British masses are heart and

oul with Japan. Princess Mathilde, one of the last o the Napoleons, is dead.

The Washington shingle mill comcoming year. Marine insurance companies have

nade great advances on all vessels

ound for the Orient. Horace G. Burt, president of the Un ion Pacific, has resigned. Harriman is almost sure to succeed him. China regards war? as inevitable She will remain neutral as long as pos-

sible and then side with Japan. A scene shifter in the Iroquois thes ter, Chicago, declares that the fire curtain raught on a reflector carelessly left

The production of gold in the United States for 1903 was \$74,425,340. Of 341, Washington \$434,109 and Idaho

\$2,067,183. War between Japan and Russia i nore probable than ever.

People from many cities are flocking Chicago in search of loved ones.

The revenues for Great Britain show decrease of \$13,497,040 for the past

Washington officials believe the probability of war with Columbia is growing less. Fargo Squiers, eldest son of United

States Minister Squiers, was accidentally shot and killed at Havana. Twelve employes of the Iroquois thea er, Chicago, have been arrested on a charge of accessory to manslaughter.

rvice officers have rearrested John A. | week will be set. Benson, the California timber operator. Chicago will station firemen at the

the Chicago fire. To learn the land policy desired by sending a commission to Portland to attend the meeting of the national livestock association.

On account of the theater holocaust the striking Chicago hack drivers and the official Gazette has been issued confor 10 days. Wages and other questhat time.

is dead.

Japan Ready to Land Troops in Corea-Russian Troops to Scene. Paris, Jan. 7 .- The Chefoo corre-

New York Herald cables as follows: "Eight thousand Japanese troops are

landing will probably mean war. at Port Arthur. Reserves are being re-News just received from Japan states Siberia, to Tsitschiar, in Manchuria.

partment is in receipt of two cablegrams from the commanding officer of the United States steamer Vicksburg, Prince Cupid, delegate to congress at Chemulpo, dated the 4th and 5th

"After consultation with the American minister, we are of the same Dowie has been looking over Texas opinion. The aspect of affairs at Seoul is very grave. There is much fear of a riot by Corean soldiers. I have completed arrangements to send a company of marines overland by railroad at the Representative Dixon, of Montana, critical moment; also about 35 men

The second message is as follows: "Two officers and 36 men left at 10 A. M. for Seoul. The remainder of the mand. There is little change in the situation.'

Britain Sees War in Move.

pect the captain of an American man of war of being a scheming alarmist,' says the Standard editorially this morning.

This sentence expresses the view taken by the press of Great Britain of the grave condition of things in the Far East, as revealed by the fact that the United States government finds it necessary to send marines to Scoul for the protection of American interests. The supreme court has decided that While it is still hoped that a peaceful Porto Ricans are not aliens and can issue may be found, this action of the United States is held to indicate that the view of the situation taken at Washington is that the crisis is drifting rapidly to the danger point. The ac-

generally approved. The Morning Post says editorially: proves that the United States is not watching the Far Eastern imbrogilo without intelligent interest. We hope

KANSAS TRAINS COLLIDE.

bine expects large profits during the Engineers Are Killed and Many Passen gers Hurt.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 7 .- Rock Island passenger train No. 3 collided with a freight train about two miles west of Topeka about 1 o'clock this morning. killed. Over a dozen passengers were fatally hurt.

All the passenger coaches except the

wreck from Herrington and Horton. Assistant General Superintendent Sutherland said to the Associated Press: "We have no positive information at this hour about the wreck other than this amount Oregon produced \$1,364,- that both engineers and both firemen

Early Hearing to 1905 Fair.

Tawney, of the house committee on industrial arts and expositions, today notified Representatives Hermann and Williamson that he would take steps immediately to arrange for a hearing on the Lewis an Clark exposition bill He will endeavor to find a day on which the members of his committee will all be able to attend and hear what arguments the representatives of the Lewis and Clark exposition have to present. Fearing he intended to flee, secret It is probable that some date next

Harbor Prozen Far Out.

several theaters, at their expense, and coldest of the present winter, the therany objection will cause the closing of mometer having dropped as low as degrees above zero. In the suburbs the Sir Thomas Lipton has signified his mercury went to 6 below this morning. willingness to donate from \$500 to \$1.- At Hagerstown, weather records for 20 000 to those in need as the result of years were broken when the mercury reached 26 below zero. Sharpsburg To learn the land policy desired by from today, thermometers registering been made and it is stated that the Eggs—Oregon or the control of the ex-postmaster will make Eastern, 25@26c.

> Tokio, Jan. 7 .- An extra edition of ing the publishing of any reports of the vessels from this time on. Otherwise

WAR IS AT HAND.

spondent of the Paris edition of the

"A regiment of Cossacks is expected moved from Blagoveschensk, the capital of the Amur province in Eastern "The position of the troops in Man-

location is kept a secret."

American Marines to Scene.

London, Jan. 7 .- "Nobody will sus-

"The landing of American marines they will be accompanied by British Chief of Engineers Deems Commerce Too marines."

today sent to congress a report recom-

heap. The two trains met squarely in head-on collision. Wrecking crews have been sent to the

are killed. There are also some passengers killed and injured but we do

not know how many. "The last report we got from Willard was that many people were yet under the wreckage and that all the cars were wrecked but two."

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Chairman

Baltimore, Jan. 7 .- Today is the was the coldest place in the state heard counts about \$1,000. No arrest has frozen far out into the bay. the shortage good,

Japan Will Keep Orders Secret. ferring with press messages.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

EXPENSES FOR YEAR.

ready to land at Masampho, and their Will Be the Largest Ever Known in the Artesian Wells Needed in Southwest

History of the State. Salem-The expenses of the state of tax, insurance tax, fees, sales of books, out through the utilization of artesian etc., and the remainder, \$1,225,000 well water. was today apportioned among the sev-

Russian Troops to Corea.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—A semi-official dispatch to a news agency from largest in the history of the state, the Vladivostock, and private information nearest approach to it being in 1892, waters of these two streams, thus infrom Mukden, states that, owing to when \$1,121,345.51 was raised by di-creasing their efficiency. The snaller disturbances between the Coreans and rect tax. The magnitude of the reve- streams of southwestern Oregon flow the Japanese in Corea, the Russian nue to be raised in 1904 is due largely mostly during the spring season, when The navy department wants 3,000 Second Rifle regiment, at its full to four appropriations, the Lewis and the snow on the uplands is melting or additional enlisted men to man the ves- strength has been dispatched to Corea, Clark appropriation, \$250,000 of which during the prolonged rainy spells. in order to protect Russian interests will be raised this year; the Portage They all become dry during the sumrailway appropriation of \$165,000, and mer. The full flow of these streams is the Celilo canal appropriation of \$100,- now utilized for irrigation, and it is 000 and the Indian war veterans' ap-doubtful if any increased use can be Washington, Jan. 7 .- The navy de- propriation of \$100,000. If these four made of their water. inusual appropriations, amounting to Therefore, attention is drawn to the \$615,000, were deducted, the total ex- possibilities of developing artesian pense would be but \$858,000, and the wells in the southwestern counties of amount to be raised by direct taxation Oregon. Experimental wells have alwould be but \$610,000. Aside from ready been driven in the Harney and

> several years past. On an assessed valuation of \$165,-000,000, which is approximately cor-000,000, which is approximately correct, the revenue of \$1,225,000 will be square miles of territory lying in the at the rate of not quite 71/2 mills on artesian basins of southeastern Oregon the dollar.

Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Acres Open to Settlement. Salem-The state of Oregon has for Ply.

STATE LANDS FOR SALE.

sale some 250,000 acres of school land, mostly in eastern Oregon. This land consists of the 16th and the 35th secions in each township, where not althan \$2.50 per acre will be accepted.

come such, may purchase 320 acres of will be established during the coming school land. The applicant must descason. clare under oath that he wants the land for his own use, and that he has upon the land is required. Payment for the land may be made in five annual payments of 50 cents per acre. tion of the United States government is The first payment must be made when the application is filed. Deferred payments draw 8, 7, and 6 per cent inter-

UMPOUA PROJECT IS DOOMED.

Small to Warrant Big Outlay. Washington-The chief of engineer

nending against any appropriation at this time for improving the Umpqua river from Gardiner to the sea. A survey by Major Langfitt showed Engineers Reardon and Benjamin were expenditure of at least \$621,41, and There is more moisture in the ground probably to insure a permanent channel at the entrance of the river an additional jetty would have to be con. by weeds, but this year there is no such last two Pullmans were piled up in a structed at a cost of \$27,111. Major bother. Langfitt said the expenditure of so large a sum was hardly justified at the pres ent time. His opinion was sustained by the division engineer, by the special

engineer, board of review and by General Gillespie.

Boom in Butter Making. ized. The company this year paid the 4.75. farmers \$19,000 for butter fat, while during 1902 the farmers received \$9,-450. Butter manufactured during the year totals 80,000 pounds; for last dlings, \$23; shorts, \$19; chop, \$18; year, 42.000 pounds. Butter is selling linseed, dairy food, \$18. in the retail market at 40 cents per pound. During the latter part of \$12; grain, \$12; cheat, \$12. the summer it sold at 30 cents per

Crown Company Using Coal. Oregon City-For perhaps the first ing institutions of this place, a scow celery, 75c; pumpkins, le per pound; oaded with coal has been towed up the onions, Yellow Danvers, 80c@\$1 per

pound.

used by the Crown company instead of wood, temporarily, until the management can introduce oil burning machinery, about February 1. Coal has | 75c @ \$1; pears, \$1@1.50; grapes, never before been used as a fuel by any \$1 50. of the manufacturing institutions of this city. Short in His Accounts. Baker City-Postal Inspector Clark Young America, 156016c. has removed W. H. Kelly, postmaster

Willamette river. The fuel will be sack; Fannos, \$1, growers' prices.

Improvement to Oregon City Locks. Oregon City-The Portland General Electric company is making some exgon, 12@15c; mohair, 32@35c. their employers have declared a truce taining army and navy orders prohibit- tensive improvements to its locks at Willamette falls, in this city. New tions are not to be considered during maneuvers movements of troops or war piers and timbers are replacing the old lumber that has served for years, but Jerome Sykes, the well known actor, the Japanese authorities are not inter- the dimensions of the locks will not be dressed, 7c per pound. disturbed.

WATER IS THERE.

Oregon for Irrigation. Washington-Engineers of the geo-Oregon for the year 1904 will be \$1,- logical survey, after making examina-498,310.10. Of this amount \$273,- tions in southeastern Idaho, have come 310.10 will be derived from miscellan- to the conclusion that the irrigation of eous sources, such as the corporation that country must be largely worked

Silveis river and Donner and Blitzen eral counties, to be raised by them by river, which flow into Malheur and direct taxes and to be paid by them Harney lakes, are now utilized at their

the unusual appropriations, the ex- Whitehorse artesian basins and proved penses of the state are lower than for the presence of subserface water and sufficient pressure to cause it to rise in

the surface and overflow. and southwestern Idaho, but it is not to be assumed that all this area can be irrigated by means of artesian wells. The conditions are such as to warrant careful testing of each basin and a judicious development of its water sup-

Want Creamery at La Grande. La Grande-There is a strong movement on foot here for the establishready sold. With the exception of ment of a creamery. Agents have land which shall hereafter be surbeen traveling through the district to veyed, all this school land is offered at ascertain the number of milch cows the uniform price of \$2.50 per acre. available. Nearly every farmer of the Land hereafter surveyed will be sold to now famous Grand Ronde valley, an the highest bidder, but no bid of less exceptionally productive section, which stretches for miles along the Grand Any person over the age of 18 years, Ronde river, owns milch cows. Farm-who is a citizen of the United States, ers are favorably impressed and there or who has declared his intention to be- is reason to believe that a plant

> Real Estate Business in Marion. estate transfers in Marion county in the last few years is indicated in a measure by the increase in the amount of fees collected by the county recorder of conveyances. Three years ago the fees for a year amounted to \$2,776.60. Last year they were \$3,893.40, and for the year just closed the recorder collected \$4,195 30. Not only has the number of conveyances been greater,

has been much larger.

but the consideration of the transfers

Healthy Fall Wheat. Pendleton-A. L. Knight, one of the neavy wheat buyers of this place, has returned after an extended trip through the wheat belt of the country. He that to provide a 15-foot channel said: "The fall sown wheat was never throughout this stretch of eight miles in a better condition than at the presand across the bar would require the ent time. It has been growing all fall. now than there has been for many years. Last year the wheat was killed

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat - Walla Walla, 73c; bluestem, 78c; valley, 79c.

Barley-Feed, \$20 per ton;

ng, \$20@20.50; rolled, \$21.

per cental; gray, \$1.05.

Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per bar-Union-The dairy industry of this rei; hard wheat straights, \$3.90@4.10; section has nearly doubled itself during clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat pat-1903. The creamery company operat- ents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$3.75; ing at this place is extensively patron- whole wheat, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50@ Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.071/@1.10

Hay-Timothy, \$16 per ton; clover, Vegetables-Turnips, 65c per sack carrots, 75c; beets, 90c; parenips, 85c @\$1; rabbage, 1@11/4c per pound; red cabbage, 1 %c; lettuce, head, 15c per doz; parsley, 25c; tomatoes, \$1.50@2 time in the history of the manufactur- per crate; cauliflower, 75c@\$1 per doz;

Millstuffs-Bran, \$18 per ton; mid-

Honey-\$3@3.50 per case Fruits-Apples, fancy Baldwins and Spitzenbergs, \$1.50 per box; cooking, Butter-Fancy creamery, 271/@30c

per pound; dairy, 20@223c; store, 13 #1fic. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 14@15c; Poultry - Chickens, mixed, 11@ at Greenhorn, Grant county, and ap-11 %e per pound; spring, 11 %@12e; pointed W. R. Draper in his place. hens, 12@1236c; turkeys, live, 17@ Kelly is alleged to be short in his ac- 18c; dressed, 20c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per

dozen; geese, live, 8e per pound.

been made and it is stated that the Eggs-Oregon ranch, 27% @ 30c; Hops-Choice, 24@25c per pound; prime, 21 *22%c; medium, 19@20c; ommon, 15@17c. Wool-Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Ore-

> Beef-Dressed, 51/67c per pound. Veal - Dressed, small, 8@8%c; large, 5@6c per pound. Mutton-Dressed, 6%@7c; lambs,

Pork-Dressed, 6@6%c per pound.