ODELL.

Last Thursday I made a swift trip to Eastern Oregon, Arlington being the objective point. The already brown bunch grass hills were very familiar to me and served to remind me of cowboy days in the long ago. Arlington is a small village containing about 500 souls, and it is 10 miles in the Interior before reaching the wheat belt, yet being located on the Columbia river and having access to both sides of the river, and drawing largely from the Washington side, it presents an air of prosperity. It is no doubt a good trading point, yet withal it presents to the stranger a melancholy aspect, and ing point, yet within it presents to the stranger a melancholy aspect, and rather than spend a half day extra there, after closing a deal for ten cas of wood I took the 3:15 morning train, returning as speedlly as possible to the valley of Hood River with its pine clad hills and green valleys and it looks good to me.

The Bone ditch work is progressing spidly. The valley is already piped brough Mrs. Lenz's place and water

Mr. Smith from Portland, represent-ing the Order of Lions, was out here Saturday night, and took the initiatory step toward organizing a lodge at Odell. The organization will be perfected this

Wife and I spent a delightful and profitable afternoon Sunday at Wau-Guin-Guin, this being the charming summer resort of Robert and Ernest Rand, situated about two miles west of Hood River and overlooking the Columbia. There are innumerable allurements there that will soon render this observation and der this charming spot famous in the

The Little White Store people will begin tomorrow the work of moving five hundred ricks of pine wood, every stick of which goes to Eastern Oregon. It might be to the interest of parties having four-foot fir wood to call at the store concerning a market for the same.

Miss Sarah Newman, sister of Mrs.
R. D. Shelley, is here on a visit from Unalask, Alaska. Last week, since her arrival, R. D. Shelley received a letter saying that Mr. Newman, his father-in-law, had met with an accident by falling from a wharf, that would soon result in his death, and urging his daughters to come. But as there will probably be no ship for that point until in August, the only thing left to do is simply to wait until further news comes.

It the telephone proceeded to twitter by the hour. Oh, it was a beautiful shower!

FRANKTON.

We have a conundrum down here, What will we do with our strawberry money?

Tom Wickens can't stay away from the old home. He was assed out this way Sunday.

John Hinrich is having his house respinted. Tom Clark is the artist.

The Lafferty baler is busy in the large hayfield of Charles Davis. Mr. otherwise is Davis has an immense crop of the clear of his place.

L. Sillimsh reports a fine yield of hay. He is getting \$14 per ton for oat hay. With present prices for our produce there is no reason why land should not change hands at good

In Odell the order of things is reversed. No campfire tales by us rehearsed. Instead of playing in the good old summer time, we hope to winter in a southern sunny clime.

PARKERTOWN

Weather up here is cold for this time of the year, and along with it we are having wind and rain a plenty.

Davenport's new mill is running every day now, without a full crew of men. They are putting out about 50, 000 feet of lumber a day, and things are kept buzzing. Foreman Emstrum says he lacks about six men and as soon as they can be accurated the work will go they can be accurated to make the same and same at the matter at the matter at the matter and matter and the baby left Tuesday for a few days' visit to the Washington home of J. L. Gordon, and will take pointers on the best method of manipulating they can be secured the work will go on faster.

Mise Wright, Miss Earl, and Earl Bartmess were sightseers at Parkertown last Thursday. They walked up from Earl's homestead where they were

Mr. Romaro is suffering with a bad boll on the second finger of his right

For a few minutes last Teesday even-ing there was quite a noise around the residence of Martin Emstrum. The boys learned that his wife had arrived boys learned that his wife had arrived that day, and shortly after the lights were extinguished, the mill whistle gave the signal. In about two minutes afterwards shots were singing through the air, accompanied by music played on cut-off saws, dinner gongs and "any old thing" that would make a racket. The boys were allowed to enjoy themselves for a while then were invited in and treated to cigars. Mr. Emstrum in passing the cigars made the remark, "Well, boys, this is kind of a dry treat, but under the circumstances there is plenty of water to be found in the flume." After a few pleasant words and good wishes from all, about 30 in number, the boys left. As they started the host invited them to give another selection by the "band" saying: "I only get married once every 12 years, boys, so you will have a long 1 years, boys, years, boys, so you will have a long 1 years, boys, years, years, years, years, years, years, saying: "I only get married once every 12 years, boys, so you will have a long time to wait." The leader then gave orders to play No. 12 by special request, and the way they made things hum again for a few minutes would make a planing mill green with envy.

Mr. Fuller of Chenoweth is quite busy meeting the steamer for the accommodation of the people camping in his district.

Robert Clyne had to call for the services of a doctor this last week, but is now doing nicely.

A correspondent writes: The Fourth as was allowed Rowlans & Taylor.

of July observed here, and was a success. There was a big crowd. Prof. Joe Parrot delivered a splendid oratation. The dance wound up with a bad results Parrot delivered a splendid oratation. The dance wound up with a bad result, we sheepmen having a fight in the ball. One of them got a bad wound in the shoulder, being cut with a knife.

Mrs. Chas. Teller has got back to Glenwood with her family. She thinks to other station in Oregon that reported a frost, but Weston reported hail on

NEAL CREEK. Assessor Morse still delayeth his coming. Perhaps we will escape tax-ation this year.

Mr. Vanderbilt of Beulah Land ranch is proving himself to be a very capable farmer. Since taking possession a little over a month ago he has sold over \$600 worth of small fruit, which Mr. Smith largely wasted or treated as a

through Mrs. Lenz's place and water will be running through it next week. There is three-quarters of a mile of flume on the ridge commencing on Mrs. Lenz's land and running to the southeast corner of Mr. Copple's place. The flume has a capacity of 200 inches and when once complete and water in it will easily prove the best investment for East Hood River valley that has ever been undertaken. Mr. Bone is a busy man these days, but when his plans are materialized and the valley properly watered, then no doubt he will have an easy chair, as will also the patrons of the East Fork irrigation in this neighborhood.

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our gate barred. A SUMMER SHOWER Last Thursday afternoon and even-ng we were visited by over half an neh of rainfall, followed by two or three days of cloudy weather; some-thing useless and without precedent in the middle of July. Many of us had hay out which derived no benefit from the turn of weather, but of course, being farmers in close communion being farmers in close communion with nature and "the dear little calves" we are supposed to eat crow and say we like it. Probably a pastoral is expected from us besides. Here it is: Pastures were freshened for an hour or two, dust was laid for about as long; birds warbled in the thickets, cattle in the county county was a witched their talk. the county roads switched their tails in eastacy and lovers found an excuse to drop hoe and dishrag, and springing to the telephone proceeded to twitter

Mr. Steptoe is also repainting and M. R. Noble has also made some

On our trip Sunday we noted many improvements in the way of development of the country between here and the Frankton school.

M. R. Noble has also made some changes. "Changed his politics." An out and out Gold Standard candidate on an implied 16-1 or Bryan platform is too much for his shattered demoof cratic nerves.

hay. He is getting \$14 per ton for oat hay. With present prices for our produce there is no reason why land should not change hauds at good prices.

Down by the deep, deep sea, for a month twould be nice to be; but with groceries, feed and wood to supply, this unspeakable pleasure we must ed some to the city of Mexico and a letter received from there complimented him on his fine manner of acking, and said they were the finest therries that ever came to that market. and that they arrived in fine condition. Tally another for Hood River.

The following Franktonites have gone camping up at Cloud Cap Inn: Miss Maggie Garrabrant, Miss Anna Shea, Robert Garrabrant, Walter Isenberg, chaperoned by Mrs. Tom Calkins. Tom Calkins and Earl Noble will Join

the festive goat.

UNDERWOOD.

E. C. Goddard returned from Port-Harry Goddard is spending a few days with his brother and sister at Acorn lodge.

Charley Thornton and family moved o mill A at Chenoweth Sunday. Ellis Huff came down from Lyle on business. He is thinking of going into business in that booming little place.

granted a license to operate a power and Colle, Cholera and Diarrh sail ferry between Hood River and White Salmon. Their bond was placed at \$500, and the same rate allowed them Dr. M. A. Jones was over

Figures From State Weather Report. The monthly climate and crop report issued by the weather bureau for June

a frost, but Weston reported hall on that date, showing that the cold strata of the atmosphere was hovering near terra firms. During the month of June terra firma. During the month of June 18 stations other than Hood River re-ports killing frosts, all of which we es-caped. One station, Riverside, reported frost on June 7, 19, 11, 22 and 23. June 29, when the mercury reached high water mark at Hood River for June, standing at 102, there were six other stations in Oregon reporting a higher temperature, Blalock, Gilliam Co reaching the highest point, 107. The Dalles registered 99 on that date. The mean Maximum for Hood River in June was 77.1, mean Minimum 50.6, mean 63.8 leaving out smaller fractions. ilghest mean in the state was that of Riverside, 88,2; the lowest, Newport on Yaquina bay, 60; giving Hood River a comfortabe intermediate position.

The following table shows the com-

1904, inclusive, with the precipitation in inches in the last line of figures. The highest point, and the lowest, reached of the entire state is given;

In precipitation, Government camon the Clackamas near Salmon-post office, leads with 3.07 inches, while Black Butte, Lane county, shows the smallest amount, 0.10. The heaviest precipitation in 24 hours occurred at McKenzie Bridge, Lane county, 0.89. The mean precipitation for all districts was 0.80, or 0.71 below normal. A glance at the lower line of the above table which shows the experiment of the control of the shore table which shows the county of the control of the shore table which shows the control of the shore the control of table, which shows the precipitation for June during the past ten years as compared with that of June 1904, shows a wonderful decrease in the precipitation, which seems to support the theory advanced by metropologists that the vanced by meteorologists that the de-nuding of our forests will diminish our rainfall. Certainly there has not been a greater loss of timber in Oregon by forest fires, nor a greater activity dis-played by lumber manufacturers in Ore gon than during the past ten years, and is a strong argument in favor of the protection and extension of our forcet reserves, and as far as possible the foresting of all our untillable lands.

Henderson's Fine Ranch. John Leland Henderson visited his ranch on White Salmon Heights, Sunday. The judge says he has one of the very best farme in the country. Eight acres of his place is laid with pipes under the ground. He says that on these eight acres he can raise more than can be produced on 20 acres by the common method of irrigating on the top of the ground. By the pipe system he is

farm every 24 hours.

Judge Henderron paid off his men last Sunday for the slashing they had done, giving them \$500 in cash. He says he has 1,000 cords of oak wood which he will cut and burn, considering the land on which the oak trees stand more valuable than the wood.

Mr. Henderson is thinking of putting in a water system for the town of White Salmon. If he didn't have his money cracked Corn, 134c per lb.

Death of Acolus Jewett. Acolus H. Jewett, the 23-year-old son

Acolus H. Jewett, the 23-year-old son of Mr. and A. H. Jewett of White Salmon, died at that place, Sunday, July 17. The young man's death was due to tuberculosis, from which trouble he had been a sufferer for several years. Funeral services were conducted Thesday afternoon, and were attended by a large concourse of frinds and neighbors.

Acolus Jewett was born on the Jewett farm at White Salman, May 13, 1881. A few years ago he spent two or three years at Willamett university, Salem. By his own request, the body of the young man was sent to Portland for incineration in the crematorium.

The young man was a promising violinist, having studied under Reginald Hidden several years. He was preparing to go to Germany to finish his mustical education when he was taken ill with consumption, which caused his day whom he was held in high esteem.

The funeral services at the residence was conducted dy Dr. T. L. Eliot, of whom the young man was a great admirer.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Orge, no, April 28, 1801. — Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the gon, April 28, 1802. — Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the for that in compliance with the provisions of the 2nd conducted "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of act of the sale of timber lands in the states of allifornia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land attacks by act of Angust 4, 1862, the following-named persons have filed in this office of the sale of timber lands in the states of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of timber lands in the

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Town of Cascades Growing.

BELMONT.

Mrs. Anna Welds and her little granddaughter, Margaret Barrett, went to Kansas last week.

Mrs. S. S. Noteman was called back to Pendelton, where she has been nursing for the past two years.

B. F. Barrett and family spent a few days at the Hood River falls last week.

Mrs. Joe Jarvis and Mrs. M. J. Hunt from the East Side, were visitors at the load farm Sunday.

C. H. Metcalf has his new house nearly completed and will move into it soon.

A. D. Moe, accompanied by Mr. Phelps, were visitors at the Pioneer Pine farm Friday.

Albert Blaylock, Fred Blaylock, Charlis Hast and Elmer Isenberg went for eight account was awarded the contract granted this for the sum of \$900. Cox & Wallin had no bit for \$1,835.

J. F. Miller was awarded the contract contraction of the bridge over Wolf.

BELMONT.

Roads in Western Klickitat, At the recent meeting of the price of most set of the apricots. Apples from \$1 to \$1.25 courts from \$1 to 5 cents a pound, for the city and selling at \$1.50 to \$1.25 courts from \$1 to 5 cents; Back Republicans, 60 to 65 cents; Cents; Back Republicans, 60 to 65 cents; Back Republicans, 60

Pine farm Friday.

Albert Blaylock, Fred Blaylock, Charlie Hart and Elmer Isenberg went to Grass Valley Saturday to work in the harvest fields.

Mrs. T. G. Frohn went to The Dalles

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Dr. M. A. Jones was over from White

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In the matter of the Estate of T. C. Dallas in the matter of the Estate of T. C. Dallas, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance at to an order issued by the Hon George C.Blakely, Judge of the County Court of the county of Wasco and State of Oregon, dated at The Palles. Oregon, June 8, 1994, the undersigned, Lesile Batler, has been appointed sole executor of the estate of T. C. Dallas, deceased, late of Hood River, Wasco county State of Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them accompanied by proper vouchers, at the office of the said executor in the bank of Butler & Co., in Hood River, Wasco county, Oregon, or at the office

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