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## Prices At Bend Sale Set

range sheep fleeces was given today at of Frank A. Geelan. the sale held by the Central Oregon Wool Growers' association, the first to be held in Bend for three years, when the American Woolen Mills of Boston, through their agent, Alex Livingston, paid 541% cents a pound for the 3744-pound clip of John Atkinson.

dicton, but the greater part of the total 1 of 420,515 pounds sold went to supply Vawter's connections with the eastern mills. More than 600,000 pounds sity have been extensive. He himself graduated from that institution in the are still pending. Virtually all the wool class of 1913. His father graduated in taken was fine staple.

# AROUND 10-CENTS

### One Pool Of Loganherries **Brings Nine Cents But** 8 Is Steady.

dding for cherries, the price today ems to have settled on 10 cents for Royal Annes and from nine to 10 cents for Bings and Lamberts. One house is quoted as paying ten cents for all kinds of cherries. It is under-scood that in a few instances the figore has run a trifle higher than ten

tice today.

Loganberries are quoted on an aver-Loganberries are quoted on an aver-age at eight ceats a pound. One pool covering the yield of 140 acres was sold a few days ago to the Drager com-pany for nine ceats with certain attach ed conditions. But the price as quoted today by almost all of the buyers is still on an eight cent basis for average

Blackberries it is thought will open at eight cents a pound. Only a few firms are quoting prices but the eight cents scans to be ostablished for the opening of the market.

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There seems to be no trouble in getting pickers. Reports to the U.S. employment bureau indicate that the big loganiserry tracts, such as Bruce Cunningham and those close in to town, will have no difficulty in finding pickers at two cents a pound. This appears to be the established price, with no strings attached as last year when two cents was paid only when pickers agreed to remain with one tract during agreed to remain with one tract during the outire picking season.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

In the suit of J. A. Moxley against ake Moser, it took the jury but a few minutes to decid in favor of Mr. Moser. This was a case in which Mr. Moxley ansused Mr. Moser of killing shrop. Mr. Moser, who lives six miles east of the city on the Garden Road, saya most em-phatically that he not only have never killed sheep but that he has always been most careful in handling them.

In the matter of the estate of Hazel A. Fox and Harry E. Fox, the county court has appointed Walter Beardsley, N. E. Abbott and W. L. Marsh as appraisers. The estate is valued at about

New Record For Wool Here Wright has been appraised at \$2000. Pred W. Wright is the administrator.

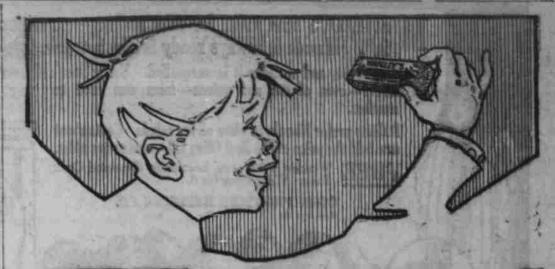
Bend, Or., June 25.—The highest the hearing of the objections of Mary price paid in the state this year for A. Pulsky to the closing of the estate

### State House Notes

Farlier in the day the price man new Votnon II. Vaweer, or on the year, and 54 cents, each being of hy Governor Olcott a member of the University the board of regents of the University the youngest Oregon records for the year.

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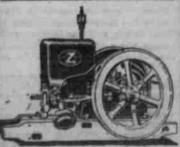
m in 1884 and 1886 and his wife in age since 1980 when records were first evening is anticipated.

There is nothing worse than bad, foul smelling breath; get rid of it for your friend's sake anyway. Hollister's ling an average for the western part breath will be sweet, your disposition fall of 2.99 inches which again is an average with the average the same as the past month. Taking an average for the western part of the state, May of 1919 and a rainparity your stemach and bowels; your fall of 2.99 inches which again is an average since 1890. This high average improved, your friends increased. 35c.

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only .81 of an inch. The Salem Star is a new monthly publication edited and printed in Sa-lam for the Deaconess home and hos-pital. The office of publication is 1118 pital. The office of publication is 1118 Oak street and F. B. Wedel is editor, the beautiful of the printer of the p Onk street and F. B. Wedel is editor. It is devoted to the interests of the Deanoness hospital with special articles written and signed by the friends of Mr. Wedel. In making a report of the Deaconess hospital for the month of May the following statistics are given: Number of patients cared for 74; operations performed all; babies from the hospital 4; accidents cared for 34; and medical cases cared for 36. Mr. Wedel appropriess that the Salum Star Wadel announces that the Salem Star will be published monthly and will be devoted not only to the interests of the Deaconess hospital but to sending out good news regarding the Williamette

The temperature for this part of the tate has not changed to any extent uring the past 29 years, notwithstanding the fact that it is frequently claimed that weather changes are in progress. According to the Climatological Data, just published with the record for May by Edward L. Wells, meterolo-



nates of the institution, J. P. Hill a gist and weather observer for Oregon, mobiles that they may be utilized for graduate in 1880, C. M. Hill in 1881 the average mean temperature for last the occasion. Each one is supposed to and Geo. W. Hill in 1884, In addition to that his mother attended the institu-

> kept of the northwest. During all this Several people were injured, three perhaps fainly, when a Builington train was wreeked Saturday night near

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