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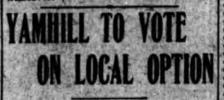
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(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., Sept. 32.—A potition gned with 400 names has been filed ith the county clerk asking that a vota taken in November to decide whether itoops shall be allowed to exist in Tam-lil county or not. Of these names the matry clerk struck off 35 on account of neir either being not registered or of the irregularity in the signing of the

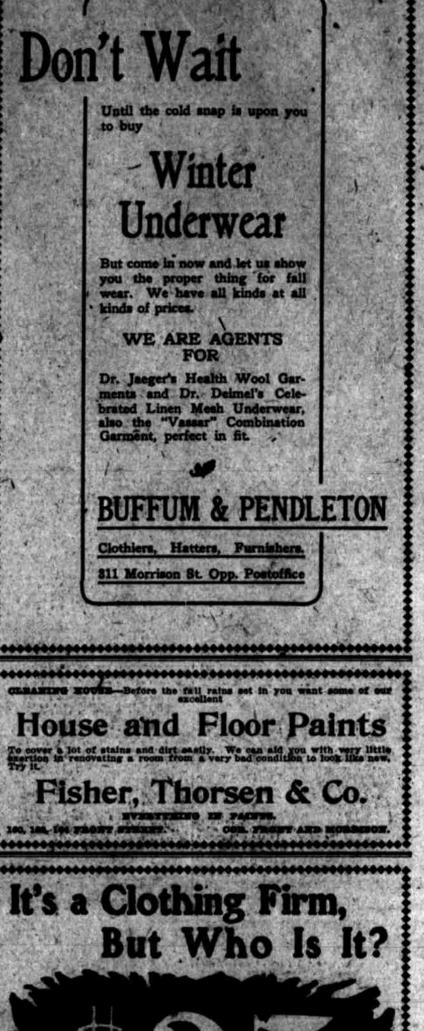
Capta E S. Edwards and George F. Fuller, local inspectors of steam ves-sels, spent yesterday at Wallula, Wash, inspecting the steamer Elsie May. The yessel is operated at that place as a In some instances the person did not ign the patition in the same way in which he registered, and in others the and writing did not correspond.

hand writing did not correspond. The petition requires 330 signature to secure a vote on the question. A suit has been begun in the circuit court by Albert Lilienthall against J. A Mills, F. M. Glover and others, asking for an injunction to prevent them from moving or disposing of the bops grown on the F. M. Glover hop yard, near Whiteson. SETTLE IN OREGON

The ripid progress made in recent years in the Canadian northwest is told by the presence in Portland of a Ca-nadian rancher. H. Seymour Glidden, The ripid progress made in recent years in the Canadian northwest is total by the presence in Portland of a Ca-nadian rancher. H. Seymour Glidden, who has sold his land in that country and is going into the Kiamath lake re-gion in search of a new location, and cheep land. He says: "Years ago when I went into the Ca-madian northwest land was very cheap.

NOT COME TO TRIAL

DAMAGE SUIT WILL



C. F. MARTIN. C. F. Mastin of Denver, secretary of the National Livestock association, died truesday while on his way from that city to Cheyenne, Wyo. While on the train he was selsed with a bemorrhad to the lungs and expired a few minutes after being removed from the train, at Greeley, Col. To rears Mr. Martin was widely howm as a newspaper man. Ho was the charge of papers in several western cities, and was later the Associated

far as known she has never been at this

NEW ROURS WRANT.

The new house wharf, built for He River by the Regulator line, has be completed and will be towed to its d tination next Sunday by the steam Dalles City. It is sufficient in came Dailes City. It is s to hold several boat? tlonds of

INSPROTING FERRY.

<text><text><text><text><text> In conclusion, and it was finally aban-doned. Those who did subscribe and pay their money in advance, it is learned, are the parties who were instrumental in bring-ing the suit. The project was brought to the attention of the Portland board of trade, and it is learned from that or-ganization that guite a number of the local wholesals people took stock in the enterprise, Just who they are could not be learned. Stock certificates, which were printed in this city, bear the in-formation that the corporation has a capitalization of \$56,000. About two months ago Captain Skin-ner left Portland for California, and since then there has been but little talk about the proposed sheamship line.

DALLAS COLLEGE OPENS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) hliss, Or., Sept. 25.—The Dallas col-has again begun work. The at-ance is larger than on any previous ing. The opening address was de-ed by Hon. N. L. Butler. e has



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Tente Gard Begass Local exporters chartered two more rais shipe yesterday afternood, both of which are owned in France. The bark Briseur, now in the harbor, was taken by the Northwestern Warehouse company at 27e 2d, the union rate to load wheat for the United Kingdom. U.C. TER

the rainy weather starts. Soon after-ward there will be plenty of water to answer all purposes until the low water period occurs next year, and by that time the dredge will be in a position to keep the channel in good condition. The government representatives re-port that the steamers Lewiston and spokane of the Oregon Railroad & Navi-gation company's fleet are taxed to their full capacity these days in handling the mammoth wheat crop which was grown in the Bnake river valley. It is sup-posed to be one of the biggest yields in the history of that section. The grain is brought to Riparia and from there sent by rail to Portland. Practically all the fruit has been shipped out of there. Those Interested in the craft were

MABINE WOTER

Left up at 2 p. m., steamer George W.

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ed at 3 p. m., steamer Elmore

Seames Startled to See Est Come to <u>Port Under Est Own Steam.</u> Those interested in the craft were surprised this, morning to see the steamer Mascot, which sank at the mouth of the Lewis river Tuesday night, come limping into port under her own steam. The local agent of the line had received no advices of her having been raised and thought that she was still resting on the bottom of the river, at the time she hove in sight at the foot of Tavior street.

the time she hove in sight at the food of Taylor street. When the tide receded yesterday it appeared that the vessel was prac-tically free of water, and the members of the crew who stayed by her busied themselves by stopping up the leak in the bottom of the damaged hull. By the time the next flood came along the ves-sel was sufficiently, repaired as to be fleated and brought up to Portland.

MAKES UP TIME.

Trip Here From Trisco. Having made up two days on the reached her dock is the harbor last night on her regular schedule time from Ban Francisco. Owing to the heavy smoke and fog which overhung the tiver at the time of her last visit, she was held in port a day walting for the skies to clear. For the same reason another day was lost while she was coming up the coast from the bay eity. But the weather conditions have been much more favor-able during the past few days, and the effort made for the steamer to regain the lost time was attained with success. Trip Here From Trisco.

OBROOM CRAETERED.

Meyer, Wilson & Co. have chartered the German ship Oregon to load a gen-eral cargo at Antwerp for Portland. She will begin loading at once and probably will be ready to sail by the middle of next month. The Oregon is a steel ves-sel and of 1.775 tons net register. So

Astoria, Sept. 22.—Condition of the bar at 8 a.m., rough: wind, east; weather, cloudy, thick outside. St. Helens, Sept. 22.—Passed at 9:15 t. m. British bark Ruthwell. Eureka, Sept. 21.—Sailed at 5 p. m., teasmer Alliance, for Portland. Astoria, Sept. 21.—Sailed at 10:30 a. n., barkentine James Jonnson, for San Francisco.

Tragedy Averted. "Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved." writes Mrs. W. Walkins of Piensant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played and havoo with him and a terri-ble cough set in basides. Doctors treat-ed him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and all tung diseases. Guaranteed by Red Cross Pharmacy, corner Sixth and Oak, on the say to the postoffice. Price \$00 and \$1,00. Trial bottles free.

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nadian northwest land was very cheap. But the railways have induced farmers to come in from the Dakotas, Minne-sota and Nebraska and develop the coun-try until now land there brings a high price. I have sold out with the inten-tion of locating in Oregon if I can find suitable land at a low price. I have two friends who are awaiting the re-sult of my investigation and who will come with me if I find conditions fa-vorable."



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Sept. 22.—While driving down Main strest in front of a bakery last night, Clarence Smith, aged 28, fell out of his wagon, while infoxicated, and broke his neck. He died in half an hour.

nour. The funeral will be held Friday at his residence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Thompson of Independence will conduct the services,

BRATTLE WITHOUT GAMBLING.

(Special Dispats to The Journal.) (Special Dispats to The Journal.) Beattle, Sept 22.—Satisfied with the good work he had done, while active A. G. Lane from the force, Mayor Ballinger continued his crusade and yesterday issued order No. 3 closing all alloon rfiyer" games of poker throughout the city. A detail of officers was sent out to notify the proprietors that they must close and in less that an hour after the officers started there was not a game running in the city.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Monimouth, Or., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Charless Brooks of Troutdale, which has been visit-ing her parenta-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Baabs, of this place, was taken seriously ill some 10 days since with stomach trouble, and after cerrible suffering the attending physicians, being helpless to relieve her, she has been taken to Port-land in the hope that a surgical opera-tion may save her life. The trouble is supposed to be the result of cancer of the stomach.

SUPT. POTTER BETUR

(Special Dispat. is The Journet.) Chemawa, Or., Bept. 11.—Supt. Thomas W. Potter and wife returned to the In-dian school yesterday after a month's absence, during which time he visited the St. Louis exposition. Potter will probably remain at the Indian school until some time about the first of No-vember. Although Supervisor Chaleraft assumes the head of the school October 1, the work of involcing the property will not be completed before October 20 at the earliest.

BAIRS AT TOREST GROVE.

(Special Dispatch to The Sournal.) Foreast Grove, Oz., Sept. 12.--A great al of raid has fallon during the night id continues today.



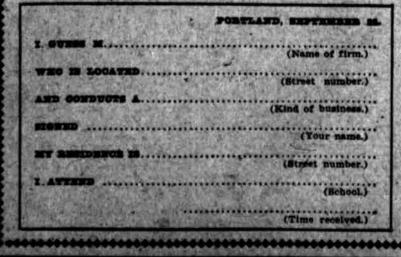
To Public School Pupils

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Answers Received.

EXPLANATION

A Portland firm that has been established for eight years in this ity, but has never advertised, located between Salmon and Washing-on, Front and Fifth, carrying a \$15,000 stock has decided to inausurate great cut price sale advertising big, on or about October 2. The quee-on is, Who is if Guess as many times as you can get a coupon nly open to pupils of Portland public schools. Contest closed and decided epismber 23. No one connected with any newspaper is alignible to enter its contest. Une the attached coupon and mail or take to The Journal, idressing to Ad. Guessing Contest.



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