	Vincent.	Sierras.		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	George W. Vincent, a well known Morrow county pioneer, died in Portland, Monday morn- ing, August 1. The remains were shipped to this city yesterday evening and funeral services were conducted by Rev Warren from the South Methodist church this afternoon. The remains were laid at rest in the Heppner cemetery. The life of Mr. Vincent was one of activity and enterprise and done much toward the substantial develop- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of Morrow county, while his fine executive ability and practical judg- ment of their appreciation of his capabilities. The was born in Winnebago county. Wisconsin on February 7, 1858. At the age of four years his parents moved to Minnesota, where he received his education in the public schools, after which he went to Nebraska for a year, thence to Fort Worth, Texas, where he farmed for wases for a year, and then came to Morrow county, renting a place on Butter freek. After one year he rented the place where he has continuously resided, two miles west of Galloway: this he worked for, three years and then purchased it. His industry and ord financiering were manifested in this course. To this he added 160 ares later. The old log cabin was replaced by a fine modern residence, while many necessary outbuildings added to the improvements that made his lace a model in every respect. The land has all been ditched for irigation and produces from 500 to booke 1000 tons of alfalfa hay per texas, on September 16, 1881 to Miss difficate with the Modern Woodmen of this city, of which he was many varias an active member. In 1894 he	aqueduct, the line is forced into re- gions of great topographic severity along the eastern face of the Sierra. Tunnel follows tunnel for mile after mile. Frequently, on the steeper and more threatening slopes, the tunnel line does not come to the sur- face at all, but is reached for con- struction purposes by side drifts or adits, through which the excawated meterial and the concrete for lining are conveyed. Canyons are croased with steel pressure pipes ten feet in diameter, and with pressure heads varying from 200 to 900 feet. The materials for construction are con- veyed up the mountainsides by aerial trams, and in these districts the engineering work is bold and impos- ing. The next section of seventy miles is "cut-an-cover" construction through the desert plain. Here steam shovels excavate a deep trench about twelve feet wide and ten feet deep, in which the squeduct is built the cover being kept constantly below the surface of the ground so as to offer no obstruction to the occasional "cloudbursts" which rush down the desert alopes. When the orest of the coast range is pierced, the grade drops from an elevation of 3000 feet to 1000 feet in the San Fernando valley, immediately commanding by gravity all the suburbs of the city. From the Elizabeth tunnel to the San Fernando, the line is boldly located in a rugged country. As the work has progressed and the efficiency of the organization has developed, the cost data have shown that the tunnel work was being done- with aurprising cheapness, and con- sequently the amount of tunneling has been increased from 28 miles, originally contemplated in the loca- tion of the ilne, to a total of forth- three miles. Tunnels are the most secure and permanent form of con- struction possible. Thirty-eight miles funnel has been exoavated in the past two years. The western mines have yielded to the Los Angeles Aqueduct a most efficient tunnel organization.—From ''The Los An- reles Aqueduct.'' by Joseoh Barlow Lippincatt, in the American Review of Reviews for July. Wm Ball went t	ment. This establish vertise BETTER QU LESS	and a nice line of other col
and Heppner Junction for a short time informs the Gazette that he is making preparations for a va- cation as soon as he can be relieved. Mr. Beasley will spend a month at the springs and other pleasure resorts. A relic of olden times in East- ern Oregon, was an old range mare 16 years old which was brought in this week to be shod for the first time. The animal during 16 years of liberty on the range had never been roped until a few days ago, when the old nag was caught up and worked in on a freight wagon from Long Creek. The job of shoeing was not to be envied. In early days range horses ran out on the range for years without be- tin	added to the improvements that made his place a model in every respect. The land has all been ditched for irrigation and produces from 500 to above 1000 tons of alfalfa hay per reason. He was married at Fort Worth. Feras, on September 16, 1881 to Miss I Lizzle Beard, a native of Missouri. I whose parents ware early poincers a to Texas. To this union five children were born; Nora and Lorina, both laceased: Cora. Waldo and Lizzie, Cora now being Mrs. Blanton. Mrs. Vincent died at her home on Butter treek in 1891. Mr. Vincent was filliated with the Modern Woodmen of this city, of which he was many vears an active member. In 1894 he vas chosen to fill the office of com- inssioner of this county, which duties the performed to the satisfaction of its constituents. In 1893 he was married the second time, his choice being Miss Stella loward, a native of Missouri, their	nas been increased from 25 miles, originally contemplated in the loca- tion of the ilne, to a total of forth- three miles. Tunnels are the most secure and permanent form of con- struction possible. Thirty-eight miles of tunnel has been excavated in the past two years. The western mines have yielded to the Los Angeles Aqueduct a most efficient tunnel organization. — From "The Los An- reles Aqueduct," by Joseph Barlow Lippincott, in the A merican Review of Reviews for July. Wm Ball went to Portland, Fuesday. Chris Borchers left this morn- ng for Medical Lake. Attorney Sam E VanVsctor who has been very sick, is much better oday. J W Morrow, of Portland, was	But we Our Clothing Department is fil Men's Suits, Gray, Blue Serge a that will please you for \$15.00,	Give it led with all the new things and a nice line of other col \$18.00, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00.

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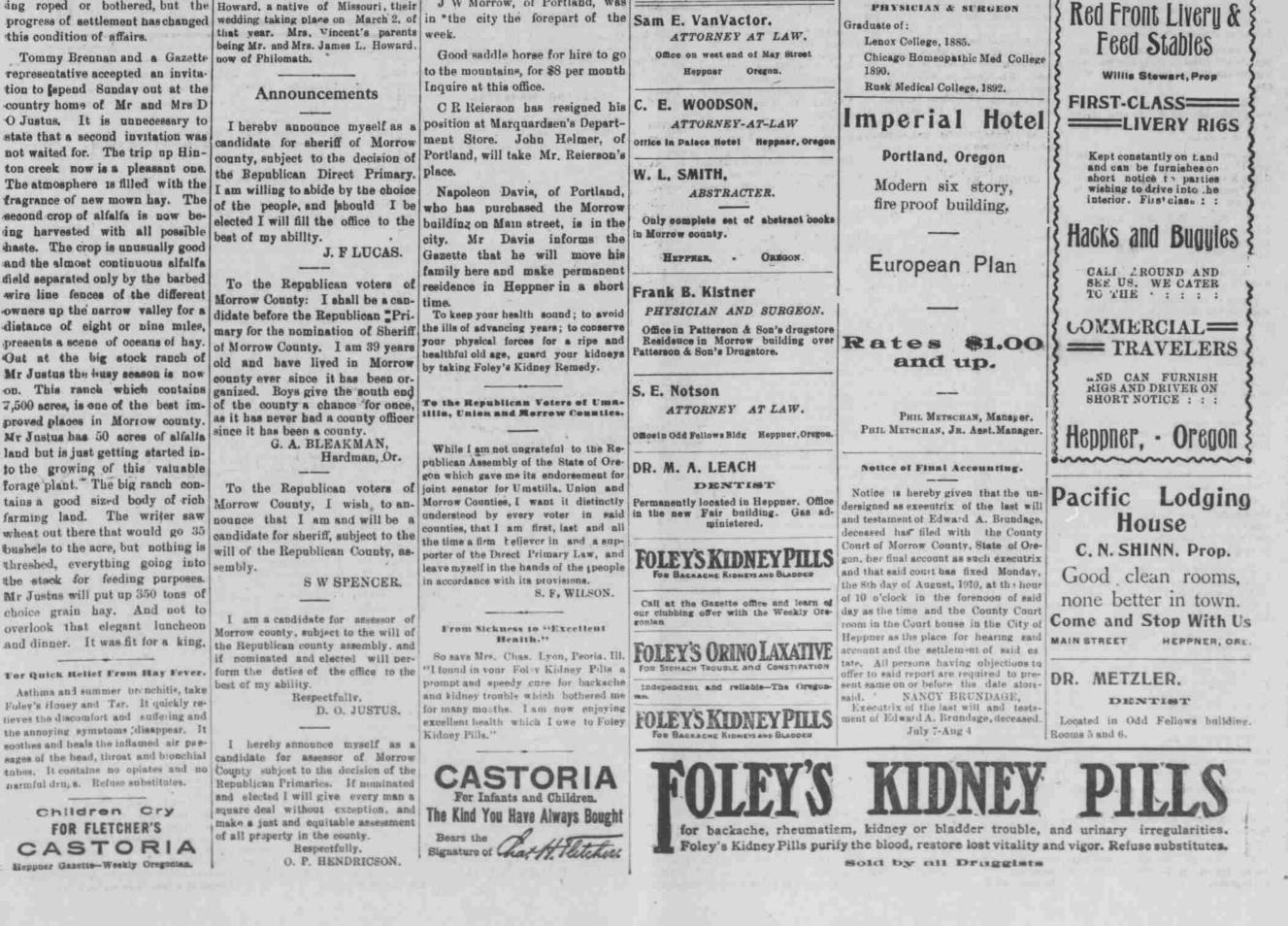
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all the new things in ice line of other colors \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00.

The Week's News

Death of George W.

Tunneling Under the Sierras



haste. The crop is unusually good and the almost continuous alfalfa dield separated only by the barbed wire line fences of the different owners up the narrow valley for a distance of eight or nine miles, presents a scene of oceans of hay. Out at the big stock ranch of Mr Justus the busy season is now on. This ranch which contains 7,500 acres, is one of the best improved places in Morrow county. Mr Justus has 50 acres of alfalia land but is just getting started into the growing of this valuable forage plant." The big ranch contains a good sized body of rich farming land. The writer saw wheat out there that would go 35 bushels to the acre, but nothing is threshed, everything going into the stock for feeding purposes. Mr Justas will put up 350 tons of choice grain hay. And not to overlook that elegant luncheon

Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly retieves the discomfort and suffering and the annoying symptoms ;disappear. It soothes and heals the inflamed air pas-

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