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AMONG THE BUILDERS,—Work is progressing fast on the brick block on the corner of Commercial and Chemekete streets. The workmen are now busy cementing the north end of the building and in a short time it will be ready for use. The new block will add greatly to the looks of our city, and especially Commercial street. It is hoped that those old wooden buildings on the cost side of the street will soon by east side of the street will soon be-torn away and good substantial bricks be placed there instead. Work on the woolen mill is pro-gressing rapidly, and also Minto & Lowe's new livery stable is being pushed ahead very fast and will soon be ready for occupancy. It would be a good plan for some fine building to be erected on the south-east end of this block.

WILL DISCUSS THE MATTER. - A New York dispatch of the 25th says: "Notice was issued to-day to the stockholders of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, calling a special meeting at Portland, October 17th, to vote on the proposed modi-fication of the lease of the Oregon Short Line. A number of stock-holders of the Union Pacific have the guaranteed dividend on the stock was sealed down to 4 per cent. Should their wishes be disregarded, they say they will institute pro-ceedings in the Oregon courts to have the lease declared invalid, and bring an injunction to restrain the Union Pacific from any further payment of dividends on Oregon Railway and Navigation stock."

HAS ARRESTED THEM. - A special dispatch from Sacramento says that Deputy Fish Commissioner F. B. Cullundan, of San Francisco, re-turned to-day from the Klamath river, where he was directed by Fish Commissioner Routier to stop, as directed by Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon, the outrageous destruction of salmon at the dam of the Klamath River Improvement and Milling company. He reported that the wholesale destruction of fish had been stopped and that he arrested seven fishermen at the dam on a wholesale destruction of fish had been stopped and that he arrested seven fishermen at the dam on a charge of catching salmon out of season. Next day after Callundan reached the dam the owners of it erected a fishway as ordered by the erected a fishway as ordered by the fish commissioner. No trouble is apprehended hereafter at this place.

over his condition. Mr. Parker has been a member of the Oregon legisbeen a few of John Kelley, formerly collector of customs at Portland. He is a gentleman that will be sadly missed should his sickness prove the worse, but it is hoped he will regain his health again.

ducts may continue to be a feature of our annual State Fairs.

Morseley's Occident creamery

HE STAYS AT HOME Now.—It is said that a Corvallis woman cured her husband of staying out late at night by going to the door when he came, and whispering through the key hole: "Is that you, Willie?" Her husband's name is John, and has given at home given high the stay at high the he stays at home every night now, and sleeps with one eye open and a revolver under his pillow.

window frames and sash.

A hydraulic cider and wine press Hydraulic Press Manufacturing

EVENING SCHOOL.—The evening ed a very effective machine of its session of the Capital Business Col-kind.

SMALL RUNAWAY.—This morning the delivery team of E. C. Cross, the butcher, decided to take a little and strongly made for its purpose. run, and accordingly made a quick run down State street, up Front street to Chemekete, when they were captured without doing any material damage, only running over a dog.

DANCING CLUB. — The Winter chanical society, dancing club intend to give their tions we endorse, first dance of the season at Diamond's Two fence-mak

Now is the Time.—Now is the time to paint your residence. A good coat of paint will protect it from the winter weather. Of course you are aware that Gilbert & Patterson handle everything in this line, also a well selected stock of groceries and provisions

Frank Arel has reference.

Frank Arel has reference. A good coat of paint will protect it to a display of peaches and grapes by Mr. Vaney, of The Dalles, Wasco by Mr. Vaney, of The Dalles, Wasco county. There were also fifteen varieties of peaches and fourteen of grapes, proving that most superb fine fruits "The flowers of commodities" can be produced in Eastern Oregon Respectfully submitted.

WM. ELLIOT, John Minto, wittee.

signed his position at the Instite
asylum, and will leave this evening
for his home in Gervals. Also Mr.
Sherman Heckman has resigned his
position as driver for the asylum and
will remain in this city.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Chemawa Indian School Makes a Clean Sweep.

This morning news reached the able services would be disposed of

for reasons best known to himself. The persons who were thus noti-fied were E. L. Morris, who has for sometime acted as clerk at the in-stitution and John Gray, of this city who has been employed as head car-penter and also Miss Murphy, the matron. All the employes dis-charged are reliable and have always given good service and their removal has caused considerable com-

Forester Royal of this city has been employed to act as clerk and Henry Rogers takes Mr. Gray's po-sition, as carpenter. Mrs. Irwin will act in the place of Miss Murphy,

The matter has been widely discussed on the streets to-day and has brought out considerable comment, which is not very much in favor of Mr. Irwin's doings. Had he removed some other employes he has under him, probably the public sentiment would have been with him. The law says that the married probably the public sentiment would have been with him. that the superintendent has no right to remove any employee without the endorsement of the proper authorities of the office of Indian affairs, unless removed for sufficient cause. Mr. Irwin has acted hastily in this matter, and is liable to get himself removed by higher authorities. More will be said on this matter

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

threatened to break the lease unless Report of the Committee On the Special Exhibits at the Oregon State Fair.

> Mr. President and members of the State Board of Agriculture:

The first object brought to the attention of your committee was a fruit dryer, by J. M. Coulter. In the opinion of your committee this dryer meets a want supplied by no other dryer. It drys by steam heat and can be supplied in sizes suitable for ordinary kitchen stoves, large or small. There can be no scorching of fruits. The largest size shown your committee measured 22x41 inches and could be attached to a medium size cooking stove and and has a capacity of 60 to 75 pounds of prunes daily, while the heat could be made to meet all ordinary

perimental station attached to the State Agricultural college at Corval-lis: The exhibit (for a beginning), novel feature of Portland's big fair over which a great deal of interest is manifest among cattlement.—As the exhibit (for a beginning), was an excellent one, consisting in part of eighty varieties of potatoes, shown by sample; fifteen varieties. over which a great deal of interest is manifest among cattlemen and the general public, is the cowboy tournament which is announced for next Sunday at the East Portland ball grounds. The arrangement of fifteen varieties of potatoes, shown by sample; fifteen varieties of tomatoes; of corn there was twenty varieties; fifteen of sorghum; of Gordon peas fourteen kinds, and eight of beans. Wheat was shown in fifteen varieties or potatoes, hext Sunday at the East Portland ball grounds. The arrangements are being perfected by the Northwest Cattle Company, under whose west Cattle Company, under whose auspices the tournament is held. There will be spirited contests at lassooing, tying and corralling wild steers, as well as riding and handling untamed and refractory broncos.

To Attend the Bedside of A Friend.—Hon. Binger Hermann, has gone to Oakland, to attend the bed side of Rev. P. C. Parker who is very ill and his friends are serious over his condition. Mr. Parker has

of our annual State Fairs.

Morseley's Occident creamery
next received our attention and is

Hydraulic Press Manufacturing company, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, seem-

portunity to young men who are employed during the day, to get a business education.

The especially in connection with the preparation of ensilage. This cutter has an upward stroke. The continu-

King's lightning pruning hook, patented by J. M. King, of Hebron, Neb., is an admirably adapted im-plement for the use of orchardists. It is highly recommended for efficiency by a committee of the Thayer county, Neb., Agricultural and Mechanical society, whose commenda-

Two fence-making machines for making combination wire and slat fence were shown. Wright's fenchall, on Friday evening. The club have decided to organize themselves and have a good winter's sport. Those belonging are invited especially to be present and celebrate the opening night.

The club making combination wire and slat fence were shown. Wright's fencing machine and the Empire fencing machine, of Richmond, Indiana. They seem both well adapted to the use intended. The latter was represented by the Monta of Chebrant and the Lorentz of Ch machine, of Richmond, Indiana. They seem both well adapted to the use intended. The latter was repre-sented by Hon. P. Paquet, of Clack-

Committee.

Painless dental operations at Dr T. C. Smith's, 99 State street.

UPPER SANTIAM COUNTY.

perous Farmers - Timber Land Stealing-Railroad Building.

city that upon Rev. Irwin's return county and Linn is putting on con- the front in the curiosity worlds. A from Washington territory, he im- siderable airs now-a-days, the march dispatch from New York, dated Sepmediately informed three employes of progress having metamorphosed tember 29, says that the scientific at that institution that their valuit from the near approach to a expedition sent out by Princeton along the line. This has been largely the result of the building of the Oregon Pacific railroad, which has made a demand and an outlet for the timber product, and which has stim-ulated the raising of stock and other products of the farm, for which a ready sale and convenient market

are now found.

In coming down the river the first town that meets your eye is Gates-ville, about twelve miles above Mehama, at which point a good wagon bridge crosses the river for the convenience of the thrifty settlers of King's prairie, a beautiful strip of country nestling under the mountains in Linn county. This is the Rock creck country to which so many Salem people repair for health-ful air and fine fishing every sum-mer. By the way, Capt. W. W. Martin, the jeweler, owns a beauti-ful farm here. Henness brothers are comfortably fixed here at the head of present wagon "navigation," and provide a comfortable, well supplied stopping place for travelers, besides having a large band of cayuses that can climb a mountain with the agility of a chamois goat.

At Gatesville is a railroad station with a daily train, arriving there from Albany at noon and returning at one o'clock. Here are two hotels, one of which is run by Mrs. Gates and does a good business. Here is to be found that popular and reliable to be found that popular and reliable pioneer, Don A. Smith, who, with his partner, Prof. T. J. McClary, well known as an educator and business man of ability, has just built a fine new store building and is now spreading upon its shelves an \$8000 stock of general merchandise, embracing everything needed dise, embracing everything needed in any community, and the people of the surrounding country are highly overjoyed at the opportunity afforded to trade at home with more than city advantages.

The next town this way is Mill City, at the railroad crossing of the Santiam, where one of the best equipped sawmills in the state is kept working to its full capacity all the time with large orders constantly ahead. The company owning this mill have secured some five thousand acres of the choice timber land of that country, with road privileges thereto and they certain y have a prosperous future ahead.

Quite a bustling town has been built up around it with all branches of business flourishing.

On the other side of the river, almost opposite Mehama, is the rail-road station, Lyonsville, which has built up very rapidly and has be-come already an important shipping

Mehama maintains its supremacy as the best hotel town on the coast, ties, Officer Wood collected suffi-Mrs Smith being still queen of clent evidence against Johnston so hostesses. The town will always be a pleasant place to stop or go to on him for his infamous crime. business, its merchants being wide

Stayton is building up somewhat this year and its people feel justly elated over their new bridge, which is rapidly nearing completion. The W. H. Byars made a busin false work was taken away from the main span Saturday and the structure is handsome as well as to-day looking after the motor line.

sending in "stool pigeons" by the score, gobbling up the best bodies of timber, so that in another R year of such work there would not be an acre worth taking left for the actual settler. Men who have business interests through there, have taken measures to put a stop to this and they should be ably and honestly seconded by the officers of the government. The law was made for the actual settler, and not that for the actual settler, and not that non-resident monopolists and rich syndicates might steal the public domain but in this as in many other.

S. R. Jessup and wf to Olive P. Coshow lot 6 and non-resident monopolists and rich domain, but in this as in many other cases, the law has been basely pros- to Salem;

The O. P. Railroad is moving lege will begin Oct. 7th—next Monday—and be held five evenings each week, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

This will afford an excellent op—the Ross cutter is commended to the Ross cutter is commended to be laid this season. The track is now laid to Sardine crees, six miles above Gatesville. The people along the road sigh for the time when Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. work will progress with regularity and raipdity.

> FOUND HIM GULLTY OF LIBEL.session at this place, a conclusion was reached to-day. All the charges except that of libel were withdrawn, ence finding him guilty. The judgment is that he be reprimanded by the bishop. The charge grew out of some indiscreet publications by him while he was editing the Eastern Oregon Republican. He was the leader in the prosecution of J. received a large invoice of fatt goods, the leader in the prosecution of J. Parties desiring to buy fall bills of the character of Mr. Irwin. In respectively, the character of Mr. Irwin. In respectively, the provision of the character of Mr. Irwin made some dambetter than to give them a call. aging statements against Fleaner, which he failed to substantiate, and for which he suffers the penalty.

will have a show or circus to-mor- rant cannot be excelled. row, and a big day is expected. If the motor line was in operation.

Seem might furnish them a good delegation.

ARTISTS.—A fine line of art studies, and artists materials, drawing paper, charcoal stamps etc. Me. F.

FOR SALE-Monroe's cottage op-

OREGON ANIMALS.

Rev. M. G. Irwin, Superintendent of Thrifty Towns Springing Up-Pros- Three-Tood Herses, Camels and Rhinoceri Were Found Near John Day Lake by Scientists.

> The upper Santiam country in this | Gregon seems to be coming to "howling wilderness" a couple of College to dig in the Oregon mounyears ago, to region of prosperous tains for fossils deposited has refarms and thriving little towns all turned, bringing news of a most interesting nature to the scientific world. Their investigations lay chiefly in the John Day Lake reg ou. Their report corc udes with this outline of the extent of the discoveries made:

"Could we reproduce a view of that ancient Oregon when John Day Lake existed we should find ourselves in a very strange animal world. Little three-toed horses hardly larger than donkeys, rhinoceries, camels, peccaries, a great as-semblage of large and flerce cat-like, dog-like and hyena-like animals, not to mention hosts of little rabbits and

squirrel-like creatures.

The animals of this time were all rather small, the largest being the entelodon, a beast not unlike the hippopotamus in size and general appearance. As the list shows, this assemblage has a very oriental character. The climate was perhaps rather milder than the present, and the forests of which leaf beds on paid-Bridge creek give ample Illustration

worlds has been sealed up by subsequent lava floods, and is now accessible only on the sides of canyons and valleys, where streams have cut down through the overlying masses. The result of our summer's work

Will Suffer the Penalty.

To-day's Oregonian says that upon proper recommendations, Mr. Ira F. Powers, agent of the Boys and Girl Aid society, of Portland, placed little Jessie Dooley, 12 years of age, an orphan, in the custody of Alonzo Johnston, of Yambill county, expecting she would find a pleasant home with him and his wife. Some months ago Jessie was sent back here to be examined as to her mental condition. She was committed to the asylum at Salem, but recently Johnstons.

Officer H. C. Wood was detailed to investigate the matter, and he accordingly went to Yamhill county. There he heard that Johnston, a fellow 40 years of age, had outraged the child to such an extent as to temporarily destroy her mental facul-ties. Officer Wood collected suffi-

PURELY PERSONAL.

Hal Patton returned home to-day from his trip to Portland.

Benj. Crichlow returned home to-

W. H. Byars made a business trip

Miss Katie Plymale, who has The actual settlers along the upper Santiam have had their indignation spent the summer visiting friends aroused to the kicking point by a system of timber land stealing which has been going or there this season. Heavy lumbering syndicates from Puget sound have been

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Anthony Weddle and wf to William S. Weddle, 36 acres in t 10 s r 2 w; Anthony Weddle and wf to Frank B. Weddle, 50 acres in t 10 s r 2 w acres in t 10 s r 2 w; Christina Frickey and wf to Joseph Boedeghteimer, &

7 in blk I, Capital Park ad

slowly with the work of construc-tion, but there is no doubt of its the fact that every purchaser receives a An Important Element fair equivalent for his money. The famil iar headline "100 Doses One Dollar," stolen by imitators, is original with and true only be laid this season. The track is of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This can easily be

WILL WED.-County Clerk Babeock issued two marriage licenses today, and four souls were thus made A dispatch from La Grande, says that in the trial of Rev. G. M. Irwin by the M. E. conference, now in T. Kearns and Edith Peebler.

Lost.-On Sunday morning, beexcept that of libel were withdrawn, and that was sustained, the conference finding him gullty. The judgment is that he be reprimented by the history. The cluster grew out.

THE RAINS HAVE COME .- And

The Bon Ton restaurant is with-out doubt the most desirable place in the city for a substantial meal. The CIRCUS AT SILVERTON. -Silverton | coffee served at this favorite restau-

Patten, 98 State St.

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