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An Irreparable Hardship

Salem MHitia Inspection.

MARRIED.

PERSONALS.

Thomas Sims was in Portland to

J. A. Sellwood is visiting in Port-

Mrs. John H. Scott spent the day in

T. R. Hibbard, of Silverton, was in

Charles Harnack is visiting with his

W. Scott Taylor, of Gervais, was

Prof. Thomas Condon, of Eugene, is

Adolph G. Haury, aged 27 years, of

Mrs. Wm. Harris has returned to

her home in Brooks after a visit

with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Allison,

today. After a visit there she goes to

Josephine county, where ahe is en-

gaged to teach school near Grants

Mrs. Zadoc J. Riggs has been taken

this county, has been committed to

in the city, visiting his daughter. Mrs.

the company.

day

hand.

Portland.

R. S. Bean.

In this city.

Pass.

noon.

the city today.

son in Portland.

in the city today.

friends at Gervais.

the insane asylum.

Ketchum officiating.

The permanent loss of eyesight is an irreparable hardship. Even the cartial loss of eyesight is a pitiable thing. No bodily organ needs more careful care than the eyes. And we earnestly entreat you if your eyes are ed William J. Stone to succeed George troubling you even in the least degree to enlist the corrective power of Graham Vest in the United States senglasses without further delay. The motives that lead us to say this are neither selfish nor personal. We often have the dangers of neglecting eye age. He was born in Madison county. proubles so forcibly brought home to us that we know, much better than Ky., but early remeated to Missouri. most people, how urgently such words of warning are needed.

Herman W. Barr, Scientific Optician, State and Liberty Sts., Salem.

At Barr's Jewelry Store

Local Events Social Realm MARION SQUARE LEAGUE

Company F Fourth Regiment O. N. G, held its quarterly inspection at the armory Tuesday night. Major R. Women Who Have Rustled a

H. Leabo acted as inspecting officer. Large Sum There was a large attendance of the members, and a splendid drill was The ladies' committee who have un had, which was witnessed by a large dertaken to raise funds for the im

crowd of visitors. Company F is now provement league are rustlers, and among the best in the state. Visitors will not stop short of \$1000. recruited to its full capacity, and is are always welcome to the weekly

They have this morning a total of drills, held on Monday nights, and \$336.85, nearly all the business men their attendance is greatly appreci- giving \$1.00 each, and some \$2.00 to ated by the officers and members of \$2.50. A number put down 50 cents, and one cask 10 cents.

The ladies will continue the canvass until the fund is completed. WOOD-WELCH .- At the residence of They are also in hopes of securing the Mrs. E. Strayer, in North Salem, consent of the committee who had a Tuesday, March 31, 1903, Miss Sarah E. Weich to Mr. Samuel W. Wood, Wilson avenue and the fund for a both of this county, Rev. H. A. fountain on the court house square, both of which were absorbed in the Gilbert bank failure, to transfer those

funds for that purpose With the Fourth of July funds available they will easily make up \$1000, and a fine band stand ban be erected and other needed improvements made.

Of a Local Nature.

Fees were collected by Marion county officers for the month of March as the order, should My, Richardson defollows: Clerk, \$210,60; recorder, eide to retire, and his congressional col-\$360.15

The receipts of the school land board for the month of March aggres at the close of the present session. He gated \$45,000, which exceeds by 50 Mrs. Geo. Weeks is visiting with per cent the average receipts of this department.

> Sheriff Rader and guards, of Jack thement will briter a sharp contest beson county, today arrived in Salem with two candidates for the peniten- Clark of Missouri and Underwood of tiary. They were: Charles Morris. under sentence of 51/2 years, and John Smith, who will serve five years. Both men were convicted of the larceny of a horse. The cost of the transportation was \$111.65.

The trout season opened today, and Miss May Allen went to Roseburg early dawn found many lovers of this mittal to several leterruptions with fascinating pastime, armed with the good grace, bilt when Foraker kept on necessary equipment, starting for the talking for some driven minutes the streams surrounding Salem. With venerable senator from Alabama-he the opening of the fish season, it is expected that truth will be again ill with appendicitis, and is receiving handled with more or less elasticity.

chocolate

treatment at the Salem hospital, where she was taken Tuesday afterMissouri's Xew Senator.

The legislature of Missouri has electate. Mr. Stone is fifty-four years of where he was o ed in the state university at Columbia. His first public affer was as presecuting attorney of

WILLIAM J. STONE

Vernon county, Mo., In 1873. In 1876

be was a presidential elector on the Democratle ticket. He served three terms in congress, 1885 to 1891, and was governor of Missouri from 1892 to 1805. In the campaigns of 1800 and fund raised for the improvement of 1900 Mr. Stone was chairman of the executive committee of the untional Democratic committee. He is a resident of St. Louis, where he has an extensive law practice.

Mr. Bleandson to Betire.

Representative Richardson of Tenussace will probably retire from conmess, leaving political life to devote his time and attention to Masonic af fairs. Mr. Richardson is at the head of Missonry and is being urged to give up compressional work by members of toagues say he has chout made up his mind to do so, he will have congress was resolvered bott full, but is not likely to being another as the

Mr. Richardson Is new the londer of the Domocratic conority, and his retween Williams of Mississippi, Champ Alabama for the leadership, with Williems of filinols available as a dark horse should the more active candidates get hits a deadlock.

Makes his from spondies.

Sonator Potitis raised a hough while discussing the militia bill. He had subis the oldest mus in the senate -tapped his desk sharply and said. "See here, Mr. Prysident, I have been trying to make this speech for some time, and I All Fools' Day gave the mischiev. don't want any other senator to make ous another chance for enjoyment to it for me either." Foraker looked asday, at another's expense. Resin- iouislied for a moment, but took his sent and a general lange

A Pretty Sereen. I saw a screen lately at a farmhouse,

or discolor.--May Lonard in American

The Convenient Dutch Oven. As we have had much cold weather this winter I desire to tell my sister farmwives how I manage preparing aupper.

We have a large fireplace. When the 'men folks" are out feeding and wa tering the stock, 1 make up biscuits get my meat ready, put the coffeepot on a "cricket" on the hearth and set the table in the corner of the room Then 1 set my big Dutch oven in front of the fire. In this the meat is cooked in two minutes. In five minutes more the blacults are baked. I believe the meal, which is sufficient, with butter and milk, for anybody, can be cooked in this way in ten minutes and the trouble and expense of warming the

kitchen and heating the stove obviated. As the old lady said of her cat, "I sets great store" by my Dutch oven. I baked a turkey in it, and it was juley and brown. Egg brend is better cooked this way than in any other. - Farm Wife in Termonsee Farmer.

Utilizes the Eathinh.

There is no denying the fact that vapor boths are a benefit both to the pores of the skin and to the body itself. as medicinal rapors can by this menner be absorbed and variates the emost without the aid of internally administered liquids or powders. The poullar advantage of the vapor bath apparatus. which we illustrate how with lies in the fact that it is intended for the in connection with the bathing, thus wellpying teas space and being easier is minipulate than the special vapor bath enthuets. The device consists of a cur

6.80

PEOPLE OF THE DAY FOR THE HOUSEWIFE Judge Dunbar's Funeral. R. Dunbar reached Salem this morn- noon with Assessor Lembcke of this ing from Vancouver, Washington, A county to discuss matters relative to large delegation of Salem Odd Fel the work of their offices. They were lows received the body at the train quite agreed that assessed valuations and escorted it to the I. O. O. F cemetery, where burial was had. The de- ally raised, and they determined that ceased was a former resident of this in these three counties the valuations city, and was well-known to the old on this class of property shall he at residents of this section of the state. least doubled. Six of the old acquaintances of the

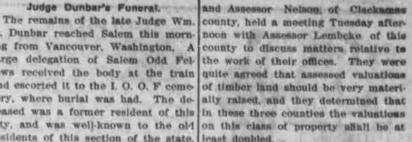
deceased served as pallbearers. They were: A. N. Gilbert, Tilmon Ford. Squire Farrar, Wm. Waldo, E. Hirsch and C. B. Moores, of Oregon City. W. B. Presby and L. H. Thompson, saching dyed dark blue. Upon each of of Goldendale, Washington, were althose latter panels were stitched two so in attendance at the burial, and as

> Will Not Remove. The Salem postoffice people have received orders from Washington di-

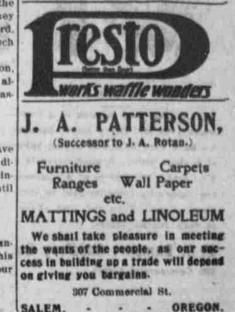
Brewers Go Out.

Columbus, Ohio, April 1 .- Six hundred brewery workers struck this morning. They want an eight-hour day and nine hours' wages.

Assessors Meet at Salem. Assessor McKnight, of Linn county,



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SALEM. Across from Postoffice. CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF Salem.



where it was used to hide a big ugly heating store. It was made in three panels, the two outside ones five feet high and the center one ten inches

higher, but all were twenty-four inches in width. The frame was made of plue an buch thick and three inches wide and was the work of one of the men The frame was painted black with

paint left from redressing the carriage. The from was covered with gray dress combric put on with glit bended tacks. while the back was covered with fine pockets of the same material before it sisted as pallbearers. was tacked to the frame. These pro

vided a fine place for papers, magaaines, the dustpan and brush. The gray panels were decorated with flowers cut from colored plates taken from seed catalogues and floral magazines, recting them to defer/the removal inand as the arrangement was very to the new postoffice building until artistic and each nower carefully cut April 15th. out the effect was that of hand painting. Photo paste was used for putting on the flowers, as it does not damper

Agriculturist.

Mrs. C. E. Power has returned to pea-nut taffy, and made Portland, having been called to Salem chew-chews, with cork center-pieces, to attend the funeral of her brother. Earl Mundell. She was accompanied to Portland by her father, Samuel Mundell.

T. W. Potter, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian training school, was in the city Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Potter leaves tonight for Southern Callfornia, where he will find a number of ing. new pupils for the Chemawa institution.

were in great demand at the confectionery stands, where a rushing business was done. Alleged injured fingers, with attached dummy, and all! manner and conceivable form of deception was employed to surprise the unsuspecting. Several seasonable social events are scheduled for the even-

The Hyacinth Flend.

Prof. Irving Glenn, of Eugene, who The Salem person with a mania for will direct the Salem Oratorio Society ravishing hyacinth beds has completduring the enforced absence of Fran- ed another stroke of dastardly work cesco Seley, who is seriously ill in by sweeping the beautiful collection Portland, arrived in the city Tuesday grown by Mrs. Moody at her Courtafternoon street home. The flowers were very

Mrs. O. F. Tipton has gone to Cot choice and attractive, and, much as lage Grove to join her husband, who she regrets the loss, Mrs. Moody is has been transferred to that point in more distressed that there should be the service of the Southern Pacific. a person with so little sense of the im-For the past four months Mr. Tipton morality of such a proceeding. This was employed as clerk in the Salem

CROWN POINTS

daughter. Princess Victoria tion to teach some persons the rudilittle Lonise

The Emperor Prancis describ of Anstria is seventy-two, but is still vigorous and takes an active interest in all matters that concern his people.

upon his purse, and the princess spendent following officers to serve for the enat least half her income (£10,000) year) on her various charities.

sweet cakes and fancy bread of every description, and his cook has a reputation for his confections. The king rare- E. Allison: secretary, J. W. Wilcox; heing two Austrian mineral waters.

King Alexander of Servia stopped he pin money of his wife and theresther people.

If Lieutenant Peary had that \$200. 000 with which he says he could find ricultural College, at Corvallis, opened the north pole, why in the world would Monday with 305 students registered he want to do anything so disagreestid. for the day. The total for the year is as discovering the pole?

time the hyacinth flend dropped her Southern Pacific freight department. handkerchief, and if the will call and receive the same Mrs. Moody would feel gratified to meet her. It would seem The suitan of Turkey in a given a as though we needed a civic improve tiny pony and carringe to the Laiser's ment league very much, or an institu-

ments of civic decency.

Bird Study Club. The Salem Bird Study Club held Its annual meeting last night at the Uni-The Prince of Wales has many claims, tarian church parloss and elected the suing year: President, Mrs. W. C. ear) on her various charities. President, Mrs. W. C. The king of italy is a great eater Hawley; first vice-president, C. E. Cosper: second vice-president, Mrs. M. B. Nichols; third vice-president, J.

7 touches wine, his chief table drink corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W Prescott; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Hofer, Jr.; advisory committee, Wm. Warner, Mrs. D. J. Fry, Rev. P. S. Knight. ten Queen Draga boxed her husband's Miss Nellie Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Byrd tura. All of which indicates that kings and A. F. Hofer, Jr. The next meeting and queens are not very different from will be held Tuesday evening next, when all are invited to be present.

> The spring term of the Oregon Ag 515.

William flots "Entried."

Emperor William of Germany is food of billiards, but is too impetuous to play a good game. If he misses an easy shot, he becomes "rattled" and can be easily beaten by the most amatourish of the palace guests. But it is not considered good form to heat his majesty, and no matter how bad his game may be his adversary contrives to play a worse one.

A Social Leader.

The George Goulds have taken up their residence at their mansion in New York after a prolonged stay at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J. The Goulds are now on the top wave in the social swim of the metropolis. The first formal notice that they were back in the city came through invitations to a reception, dinner and musicale. Mrs. Gould is famous as a manager of such



MISS. GROBOE J. GOULD.

affairs, and the recent event was said to be up to her high standard. She was given credit for arranging everything, even down to the smallest details, and the result showed her unusual ability in such matters. Among the 105 guests were some of the leaders of the exclu sive set, whose number has fluctuated during the past dozen years between 150 and 600. It is said that the Goulds will entertain on a large scale frequent. ly during the season and that the first current or grape jelly to moisten and affair is just a suggestion of what is to spread between thin slices of white ar follow.



TAKING & VAPOR BATH IN THE TUR.

tain arranged after the manner of a window shade, with a wire frame to attach it to the end of the tub. The torse end of the ourigin has a central slit extending down far enough to pernill the insertion of the head and le fitted with clamps to secure it to the and of the tub opposite the spring roller. The bather sits in a woven basket suspended inside the tub, and the va-

por is produced from the burning of medicated ails or by vaporising water. if a plain steam bath is to be taken. Provision is made for holding the curs tain unrolled while it is drying, the pawl and ratchet device for this purpost heting exactly the sense as on a curtain, and the spring in the roller is made to hold the cover tightly against the edges of the tub while the bath is being taken, to prevent the escape of the vapor.

A Convenient Stool.

x small wooden stool, eighteen inches h ch. costing 60 cents, is invaluable in the kilchen. It stands always in readiman, out of the way, under sink or table, where it can hold the pan with -tables crisping in water; a cake. with loing to hurden, or the bread bard, with noodles drying. When destard to reach articles on high shelves. in filing windows or china closets handellers, dusting and hanging pie tures, it will be found far safer and more convenient than a small steplari-2,045

Scalloped Fish

Remove all hones and pick into small pieces one pint of cold fish. Butter a pudding dish, put in a layer of the lish then a layer of brenderstudes, then a layer of seewed tomato. Continue in this order until the dish is full, inving the last layer of crumis. Fut his of butter over and bake about twenty MILTIATER.

A Schoolboy's Lunch.

For the schoolboy's lunch basket up approviated sandwich is made with a hard sauce filling. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add a tempoonful of whole wheat bread.

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Forget Your

Get out and ride your bicycle; it will help you leave your aches and worries behind you.

If you have an old bicycle, get a new one-one that is up-to-date-a Columbia for instance.

If you can't afford it, then let us overhaul your old one for you.

We handle-

Columbia, Hartford, Cleveland, Racycle, Vedettes and Motor Bicycles.

> Sundries, Repairing Wheels to rent.

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