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A HERO AT HOME.

Oregonian:

was paid in full, sacrificing the great. ranks who have shown equal self doing so. Through the swindling operations of the Ainslie Lumber sentative of the type of soldier-Company, the bank lost 90 per cent patriots who are invariably at the of its ascets, and Mr. Mason used post of danger and who make light about \$130,000 of his private fortune of wounds that are less than mortal. to save the depositors. Only his high sense of honor and justice prompted him to make this sacrifice, for he was bound neither legally nor resources to pay the depositors."

Knowledge of the circumstances | tele as saying : sunset of life from the rough and had not understood that game, they tumble of active business cares.

It is said he was not under moral from its savage possessors. loftly conviction.

more severely than any other. He

was hit twice, one bulict passing Per meh through his lungs. In spite of that, a few months later found him in battle again in the distant Philippines. He fell mortally wounded while urging his men forward. No soldier ever earned a better right than he to be sculptured in that position.

Here is an example of the model The death of Mayor William S. American soldier whose highest ambl-Mason, of Portland, is a reminder tion is to be at the post of duty and that there are heroes in business life to offer his life freely for the sake of as well as on the field of bat- his flag. Col. Egbert had almost tle. The Spokesman-Review says: reached the retiring age. He was Through a high sense of honor, he marked up by bullets that had barely died comparatively a poor man, missed vital organs. But he fought The circumstance is narrated by the at Manila just as at Santiago and Gettyshurg. When he fell with his "In 1892 he became president of mortal wound, the third shot through the Portland National bank. This the body, he said that he was too instit tion, because of some unfortu old to recover. But he would never nate loans, succumbed to the late have been too old to serve his financial pants, but Mr. Mason stuck country where the bullets were flying to the ship until the last depositor thickest. There are men in the er part of his personal fortune in sacrifice and fallen perhaps unnoted. Col. Egbert will answer as the repre--Globe-Democrat.

A NARROW VIEW.

A British naval officer, commentmorally to use a dollar of his own ing on the war in the Philippines, is regiment in valor, when its gallant the use of his "cuitan" to set him on his quoted by the London Daily Chron- lieutenant colonel, E. H. Liscum, way.

is necessary to a full comprehension "The Americans do not appear to was no color line drawn in the United Rogue river war, and shared in the of the magnitude of this great sacri- understand the game of using one States senate when Blanche K. Bruce glory of the conqueror-now, general fice. At the time of his death Mayor lot of natives against another. If Mason was 67 years of age. His they wish to conquer the islands, from Mississippi, leaning on the arm call of the greater conqueror. private fortune was the acquisition they must adopt that plan." of a lifetime of honorable business We think this British naval officer Conkling. Equal valor, equal good the last year of his life. He felt that he effort. He had reached an age where will have occasion to readjust his conduct and equal self-respecting be- was "among his friends," and was his sacrifice meant that henceforth views on that matter. Certainly he havior soon get equal recognition thoroughly grateful for kindness shown antil his death he could not expect will change his opinion if he will from decent Americans. There are of the Cuban war and asking questions ever again to command an inde- study the history of Indian warfare black sheep among the white men, about it. "What colored men are fightpendent fortune. It involved the in this country. The Americans and, as a witty Georgia negro re- ing? Do they look like Indiane or surrender of those fond hopes cher- have been playing for three centuries cently put it, there may be "a white Negroes?" When told of the success of ished by every hard worker, of a the "game" of using one lot of sheep in a black family."-Oregonian. the Americans, "Good! I like that!" he flew years of quiet retirement in the natives against another. If they

obligation to apply his private for. For example, the Indian wars of who called up the spirit of John as any wheres to light som'ers heretune to the payment of the depositors this section. When Wright started Sherman on the evening of his re- abouts in these mountains." of his bank. But he thought differ- his campaign against the hostiles ported death and had a lengthy one who as Longfellow said, "groping ently, and he was right, albeit superb north of Snake river in 1858, one of interview before the denial arrived. blindly in the darkness, touched God's heroism was needed to act on the his first moves, on arriving at Walla Walla, was to win the friendship of

And why not? A man of character, the Nez Perces. A council was held glad to see Tom Reed on the floor of integrity and acknowledged business at that post, and a treaty made which the House again, instead of in the acumen engages in banking, and withdrew 1700 muskets from the Speaker's chair. He used to make F. N. Spicer Shoots and Kills W. D. these qualities draw deposits to his ranks of the hostiles, and provided a things very interesting on the floor. bank. They are the moral assets of strong party of Nez Perces as guides and as a result of this freaty, the Nez Perces remained the steadfast friends of the whites down to the war of 1877.

HOME PRODUCTION.

It is said of the homeseckers who wno was a Familtar Character to Daties are daily arriving in nearly every town and section of the agricultura!

little plants which will supply the acter.

avenues heretofore neglected.

as far teaching.

of United States Senator Roscoe dence in Indian town across Mill creek,

A medium has learned that Presicould not have wrested this country dent McKinley will not be re-elected. America, who hearing of Spain's "flying Probably this is the same medium squadron" thought it would be "as apt

A great many people would be lifted up and strengthened."

IN MEMORY OF INDIAN ALBERT

Residents.

portions of the northwest that a Died-On the Simcoe Reservation, last winter, Albert Brown-an aged goodly portion will engage in manu- Klickitat. Many of the residents of our facturing. Few of them expect to town will remember him, and of these unnufacture on a large scale, but some will give him a kind thought, as of they see opportunities to establish a more than usually interesting char-

In that long procession which marks home market with food that is now the passing of his race, he was one that being imported from other states. to the student of history or psychology These sturdy immigrants have would give points of valuable study. learned the necessity of home in- His age could not be accurately ascerdustry, undoubtedly have grown up tained. For several years he has been over 85, without question. In 1835, he where every article capable of pro- was a pupil of the pioneer missionary duction at home was manufactured and Indian teacher, Jason Lee, and there, and they see almost unlimited there received a bias that always made opportunities in their new homes to him the sincere friend of the white race. make comfertable livings in trade It was curious to see how faithfully his memory treasured even the words of in struction. All the smoke and savagers Large manufacturing plants are of wigwam lifecould not obliterate them. most desirable acquisitions to any He seemed to have taken them as words community, for their payrolls make from his mother, into his very heart of the merchant comfortable and the hearts, and his whole the side of thereby. He was always on the side of hearts, and his whole life was changed workman satisfied; but there are the whites. His superior intelliger ce quite as much satisfaction and profit and penetration told him that the in the smaller concerns, if there are "Boston men," were the coming men. enough of them, and the results are It was policy on his part, therefore, to make friends with the victors. But any one who knew Albert well would know there was kindness and true friendli Of course there will be no color ness in his heart toward those to whom line drawn against the Twenty-fourth he looked as his superiors and whose United States infantry at Vancouver. teachings his own people must accept There was no color line drawn at and follow if they would not be swept San Juan hill, July 1, 1898, when rescued many a white wanderer, trapfrom earth. In his early manhood he the Twenty-fourth United States in- per or explorer, shared with him the fantry was excelled by no white supplies of his wigwam, and gave him

In 1855, Albert was with the troops fell shot through the lung. There under General Joseph Lane in the was sworn in as United States senator and Indian Ecout are both gone at the the city today.

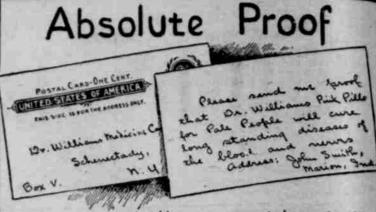
> He was very happy during his resiwould say. He was fully as able and

> more so, to understand the subject as those mountain men of Appalachian

right hand in the darkness, and was

ANOTHER MURDER AT ANTELOPE

Jones Yesterday Afternoon. Liebe.



Your name and address on a postal card will bring you absolute proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for 'Pale People will cure you if you are afflicted with any disease of the blood or nerves. Mention the disorder with which you are suffering and we will send evidence that will convince and satisfy you that Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure you

These pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, partial paralysis and all forms of weakness either in men or women.

To a Lawrence Journal reporter Mr. G. H. Snyder, a well known ettigen of Lawrence, Kan, related a wonderful story. He said: "I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I experi-enced a coldness or numbers in the feet, then creeping up my legs, until it reached my body. I grew thin, appetite poer and did not relish my food. I became unable to move about. Consulted several dis-inguished physicians, one teiling ms I had locomotor ataxia, another, origing persiysis. I took their medicines but conlined to grow works. A friedd advised me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Before I had finished my first box I found that they were benefiting me. I used tweive boxes and was perfectly cured. Although over six mobils since I used my last pill there has been no return of the disease. My appetite is good and general health better than for many years."

Look for the full name on the package. At druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. 50c. per box. 6 boxes \$2.50.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily. Mrs. A. C. Hawson, of Arlington, is in to the county court his report of taxes the city today, the guest of Miss Wrenn. Miss Janet Wickham returned last

turns, as follows: night from a visit with her relatives in To the Honorable, the County Court of Portland. R. B. Wilson. of the C. B. & Q., is in

Mrs. B. S. Hungtington is in Portland,

whither she went to enjoy the Easter services tomorrow. Rev. Frank Spaulding is in the city to

be present at the finneral of Mrs. Wood tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Lucius Clark arrived from Wasco and the amount of taxes due thereon is ast evening to be present at the funeral

of Mrs. Wood tomorrow. Prof. D. D. Coffey, of Salem, is in The Dailes today looking over the city

with a view to locating. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowe retur from Portland on last evening's tra Although somewhat weak as yet, Crowe feels much better, and aside i trouble with the hearing in one ear getting along nicely.

	Mon	das's	Daily.		
N. C. today.	Evans is	up	from	Hood	Ri

H. J. Frederick came over from Goldendale today. W. A. Murchie and wife are visiting in the city from Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Clarke returned to Wasco on last evening's train.

Mr. G. Siebold, of St. Louis, is in the city visiting with his friend, Judge Geo. of county road-mostly stone work-

F. O. Crewling and Wm Will

Wasco County, Or: In compliance with Sec. 2809, Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon, I have the pleasure of handing you herewith that 3rd day of April, 1899, being the first Monday in said month, my riturn containing a description of lands and valuations of real and personal property, said county in the year 1898, which re-

Sheriff's Report Regarding Taxes.

collected and delinquent and other re-

Yesterday Sheriff Kelly turned over

mains due and unpaid, together withs tabulated statement showing a balance of said roll: BUMMARY

Mr. nom	To	 	assessment roll sheriff's '' '' error in addition additions on roll	\$97,431 01 1,713 71 10 00 5 95
	Re	 	dellagant or well	59,160.67

By am't of delinquent on roll iff's roll..... 1,525 11 paid treasurer. 30,431.78 By am't of deduction on roll .. The clerk is now engaged in makings

complete list of delinquents.

Proposals for Stone Work

Bids for the construction of a section along bluff near town of Hood River,

the institution, and friends, ac- and scouts. A spirited war dance quaintances and observers bank upon celebrated the forming of the alliance, them.

A crash comes, and it is disclosed that his judgment of men was at fault. He had selected incapable or dishonest helpers, or he had approved large loans which proved unsound, and as a consequence his bank becomes insolvent, its doors are closed, and its depositors are about to lose their hard savings.

There is a moral obligation on that man to bring up the reserves of his private fortune. This is high ethics, and few men will live up to the exalted standard, but 'tis well the few are found. They are the balance on "Fortune's wild wheel." They save civilization from disaster.

Cities are 'enriched and their histories ennobled by the citizenship of men like the late Mayor Mason. He leaves a beloved and an honored memory.

"His life was gentle, and the elements S) mix'd in him, that nature might

stand up, And say to all the world. 'This was a man.' "

AN AMERICAN HERO.

The fortunes of war have made struggle. the thirty-three years between the man-Review.

In the Nez Perce war of 1877. treaty conditions were somewhat reversed. We had in that war, as allies, some of the tribes who were

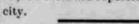
and other tribes remained at peace, curred? and provided our forces with guides and scouts. Chief Moses, whose death is now reported from the Colville reservation, was strongly tempted by ambassadors from Joseph to go on the warrath, but resisted all blandishments from that wily Nez Perce chieftain.

In the Shoshone war of 1866-8, Idaho and Eastern Oregon, we had for allies the Klamaths, the Warm Springs, the Columbias and the Boise Shoshopes.

In the Modoc war we had the Klamaths and Cayuses as allies, and to greater or less degree we have tlayed that "game" in every border

conspicuous the name of Col. Harry | It is strange that the naval officer C. Egbert, whose services are typical quoted in the London Chronicle does of the most fearless devotion to his not see that it would be vain to country. His death at the head of expect extensive alliances with the his regiment in the battles of Manila Filipinos before our armed forces closes a career that, for reasons sp- had inspired in the native mind a pealing to every patriotic heart, calls wholesome fear and respect for their for more than a passing word. Col. fighting and governing qualities. Egbert was graduated at West Point Any alliance not based on such rein the fall of 1861 and passed at spect would be futile and disappointonce to the grim school of the civil ing. Large numbers of the natives war. He was captured at Gettysburg, have been Letitating between the and shot through the body in the standard of Aguinaldo and the flag year of the final advance upon Rich- of the United States. We are taking mond. He passed through the hard the most effective measures to bring work of the little regular army in these doubters to our side .- SpokesIt is claimed that to some extent

the war is responsible for the present this morning, when upon reaching their



indecency and his dog was put in the cell with him. Where was the

Anniversary.

epidemic of grip. This is rough on various places of business they were inneutral countries like Mexico, where formed of another dreadful tragedy which 35,000 cases are reported in a single had occurred at Antelope, seemingly the seat of so many terrible murders. As in

the last case, the victim is a man well A man was arrested in Chicago for known in this city, as is also the man who did the shooting.

The news came through a telephone this morning. message received by A. M. Kelsay this society for the prevention of cruelty morning informing him that his father-The Spokanes, Columbias, Colvilles in every big city, when this oc- killed by F. N. Spicer at Antelope last grat her departure.

evening.

This being the second anniversary of Cedar Circle, under the new regime of the Women of Wonderaft, the right between the two men. Yesterday Spicer Mrs. J. H. Wood, deceased, who came guards of Cedar Circle laid plans well to came up to Jones' place with a load of surprise the Woodmen on last evening furniture for a family who was to move after the business session of the order, into the place, and Jones being there, a when in trooped invited guests and dispute arose, which became very warm, hostesses, and Cedar Circle was eur- and finally Jones was shot in the head this place, arrived in the city Friday prised and agreeably so.

Dancing was the order of pleasure, the shooting occurred one was standing and with Mrs. Myers of Heppner, pre- on one side of the wagon and the other Edie, arrived in the city Saturday night siding at the plano, the light fantastic on the opposite side.

was indulged in until midnight, and Spicer at once gave kimself up, and everyone went home thanking these as officers started immediately for this social members of the order for remem- place with him, he is expected to arrive bering the Circle on this their anni- tonight. He is quite well known in

such charming young ladies to look Rogers. after the "Good of the Order," and Mr. Jones is also known to Dalles should be, as she probably is, proud of people, having resided here with his her scelal members.

The friends of cooks who have a reputation to make. Schilling's Best tea baking powder coffee flavoring extracts soda and spices

And the friends of those who have one to keep. 10

For sale by Vandugn, Adams & Co. Tygh Valley, Ore.

14c buys a good serviceable garden rake, and 19c buys a steel garden hoe at Maier & Benton's.

Tuesday's Daily. today.

to Portland.

The information regarding the affair. definite can as yet be given regarding it. ner of success.

by Spicer, causing instant death. When night and assumed his duties Saturday.

Cedar is to be congratulated on having Rogers, a daughter of the late Alex.

daughter for some time. His remains

will be brought here for burial, The terrible affair is deeply regretted by everyone, and people are beginning to wonder when these awful tragedies will end and peace reign in that

Volcanic Eruptions

neighborhood.

Centerville, came over from that berg

ver

Senator Morrow was in the city Satur. Hood River, will show parties the locaevening, on his way from Heppner tion and furnish particulars. Right to

John P. Hayden, representing Lang & Co. of Portland, is in the city in the interest of his company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gossut were in the city yesterday to attend the juneral of Mrs. Wood, and jeturned to Portland

Mrs. Levi Clarke left this morning with the hostile confederacy of 1858. to animals, that is supposed to exist in-law, W. D. Jones, had been shot and her home. Her friends here deeply re-

Arthur Clarke left this morning for Portland and will pass through the city The information regarding the affair, tonight on his way to Heppner, where was very meager; and nothing very he will remain. We wish him all man-

> up to attend her funeral, returned to Portland today.

Harry E. Northup, son of Judge Northup, of Portland, who has been appointed a clerk in the land office at

Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughter, Miss and will again make their home in The

Dalles, Mr. Fisher having been in the city most of the time for the past few months.

Miss Vergie Cooper cime up from Portland Saturday night and spent yerversary and appreciating their kindness. The Dalles, having married Miss Eva terday and today at home. She will leave this evening for Lewiston, where has accepted a position in the leading

bank of that city.

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of jy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also old, running and fever sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out pains and aches Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, drug-gists. 2 Itartificially digests the food and aids

are hereby invited. Sealed bids to 1 sent to J. S. Harbison of Hood River by April 10th, 1899. Capt. J. H. Dukes, of

reject all bids reserved.

J. S. HARBISON,

Road Supervisor.

Thousands are Trying It.

. In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no corali mercury nor any injurious drug. Price 50 cents. At druggists or by mail.

Cows Herded.

All persons wanting their cows herded, (beginning April 1st), will do well to see Joslin & Sons, on Tenth street, west end. Meh4-10

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for the County of Wasso. M. D. Kneeland, plaintiff.

O. D. Taylor, Sarah K. Taylor, John Baige, Joseph A. Johnson, C. W. Cather, Stella & Eddy, J. C. Duncanson and W. Luciada Wheatdon, defendants.

Eddy, J. C. Duneanson and W. Lorintz, Wheaddon, defendants.
To John Barger, Joseph A. Johnson, Stella K. Eddy and J. C. Duncatson, defendants.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you and scale of the state of Oregon, you and scale of the state of Oregon, you and show entitle and the within ten days from the date of the service of this summon a on you, if served within any other founty of this state, then within twenty day found the disc of the service of this summon a solve of the state of the service of the summon a solve of the service of the summon and the disc of the service of the summon a solve of the served within the days from the disc of the service of this summon a solve of the served within the summon a solve of the served within the summon and the disc of the served the service of the summon and the summon and the served by publication thereof. In the old r for publication thereof. In the old r for publication thereof the plaining will apply to the Court for the research of a solution the summon and the summon and the summon and the served within the summon and the summer set of set of set of set of a set of

This summons is served upon rou by publics than thereof by order of Jon. W. L. Bratalast, Chruit Judge, dated March II, 1800. HUNTINGTON & WILSON, Altorneys for Flaintiff.

