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### T. HELENS, OHEGON, JUNE 11.

TOM WATSON, Bryan's running mate in the campaign of 1896, has denounced the free silver movement. This might have been expected since it has been known all along that the populists are opposed to anything for money except irredeemable paper.

FIFTY million dollars is a large lump of money to put into the pockets of the farmers in less than a year's time. That is the increase, however, in the value of breadstuffs exported during to a deep water landing, or, if need be, the past ten months over the corresyear, the exports of breadstuffs in the develop, at least, the western portion ten months ending with April, 1897, of the county. amounting to \$114,348,937.

A BILLION dollars in gold is a good deal of money, yet it is probable that the four years between the campaigus of 1896 and 1900 will see that sum added to the currency of the world. The gold productions of last year were \$220,000,000, and all indications point to a rapid increase, so that it is probable that the four years mentioned will add sixteen per cent to the gold money of the world, while the population of the world in that period will increase about four per cent.

It seems almost certain now that the Dingley tariff bill will have a good majority in its favor when it is placed on its final passage in the senate. A number of democrats have expressed their friendliness towards the measure. Jones and Stewart, populists, have also been voting with the republicans for protection upon the various items of the bill so far considered. More rapid progress is being made in the consideration of the bill than was at first anticipated, and it is believed a final voto will be reached by the first shipped out of Lane county last week of July of July.

THE United States government is again able to meet its current running expenses without the necessity of issuing bonds. The receipts over expenditores for the month of May aggregate \$688, the first time in four years that the balance has been in favor of the United States. It may when a few showers occurred, but they not be too much to expect that the were not as a rule, heavy enough to lay the Zula Vale Lulu Buchanan, Willie Buch-

# OREGON MIST. the price of wool has increased about fifty per cent, beef and stock cattle diced mind, that times are improving. W: \$1500.

It is slow to be sure, but an improve ment is, nevertheless, visible. The 3 w: 85300 down than to build up," applies in its she of swid, nwid of swid, see 7, t 4 n, r 4 fullest sense to present conditions, and the building up will naturally be much slower than the tearing down.

THERE can be no doubt that with the completion of the Astoria railroad, Columbia county, and particularly W. C. Henderson and wife to W. J. that part directly adjacent to the new Burns, lot I, see 38 and wife of ney and line, will take on new life. Building activity that will naturally follow in Astoria and the increased population mmodities produced here. The logging industry will revive more or less, because the railroad, by skirting along opportunity for tapping the fine belts of timber by branch roads, which have heretofore been too far from tide water

where good landings could be had. With the main line in operation short spurs may be built into the timber at almost any point and the logs taken to the mills at Astoria and Portland wij of neis and eis of nwis, see 19, t 4 n, r ponding ten months of the preceding by rail. The new road cannot fail to 4 w; \$300.

### STATE NEWS NOTES.

Grasshoppers are reported in considerabl quantities in Morrow county. In place entire fields of wheat are said to have been eaten up. In one place 140 acres of whea was entirely destroyed.

Jeff Conley, a sheep man of Grant coun-ty, was accidently shot and killed at his camp last Monday. He went to the spring for water and when he stooped over his pistol fell from his belt against the pail he was carrying and was discharged. The bul let passed through his body.

Susan Pulard, aged 18 years, disappeare from Gervais about ten days ago and last Sunday her body was found floating under the Parkersville bridge, about three miles away. At the coroner's inquest it was ound that it was a case of deliberate sui cide from unrequited love.

The roller flour mill at Myrtle Point wa destroyed Thursday morning of last week. The mill is said to have been splendidly quipped with the latest improved machin The loss is estimated at \$5000. Bry.

The Pendleton Tribune was sold last Satarday, the purchase price being \$2010. 11 Daisy Jones, Rosa Bishop, Paulina Lenwas bid in by the mortgagee. The plant gacher, Mary Lengacher, Ada Bishop, and business of the Tribune is probably Willie Jones, Bertie Bishop, Mabel Jones." worth \$6000.

Twelve hundred head of cattle wer though the greater part went to Colorado They were mostly yearlings and two-yes olds.

Crop and Weather Report.

PORTLAND, Or., June 7, 1897.

### Real Estate Transfers

have gone up, and all the smaller articles have advanced more or less, A. Bermoser to Samuel Swanson. e36 of all of which indicates, to an unpreju- awid, seld of nwid and lot 3, sec 5, 1 8 m, r 4

Jacob Beusch to J. H. Peterson, nwh eld of swig and nwig of seld, sec 23, t 7 n, r old adage that "it is easier to tear Josephine Bush to John B. Beilinger.

> Flora Calhoun to Effle J. Dougherty, nw34 of nw34, sec 6, t 4 n, r i w. \$900. Etta J. Emery to J. B. Emery, n14 of e14, sw14 of ne14 and sel4 of nw14, see 23.

17 n. r 5 w; \$400. S. A. Fowler and wife to J. J. Jordan, ! icres in sec 13, t 6 n, r 2 w; \$200.

seld of neld, see 35, t 7 n, r 2 w; \$1. J. B. Jones to May Syverson, swid of

sw14, sec 11, t7 n, r 4 w; \$200. Susanna C. Lamberson and husband to there, will create a demand for all N. A. Perry, 7-100 of an acre in Broyles do nation claim ; \$35. W. C. Lee to Alexander Smith, part of lots 1 and 2, blk 10, Rainier; \$700.

Miles Sheeirn and wife to Honeyman the edge of the tide land , will furnish DeHart & Glenn, 1% acres in F. M. Warren donation claim ; \$200. Shaver Transportation Co. to Railroad Co., 59-100 of an aere in sec 6, 17

D. F 4 W: \$75. H. L. Warren and wile to A. S. Gra eld of lot 12, blk 8, Bryantville; \$1. David Wilcox to Josephine A. Bush,

und 3-11 in wie of neld and eld of nwid, sec 19, t 4 n. r 4 w; \$100. David Wilcox to Lyman Wilcox, 6-11 in

United States to W. A. Young, eld of nw14 and lots 1 and 2, sec 30, 1 7 n, r 3 United States to M. P. Young, ne%, se

35, 1 7 n, r 3 w; patent. FROM MAYGER.

J. W. Boals made a trip to Portland las week Lewis Metcalf, of Oak Point, was visitin his mother, Mrs. Severn, of this place, last

Mrs. Eva Metcalf, and children, who wer visiting Mrs. Severa for some time, re turned to thier home at Oak Point, Monday. Mrs. David West, of Westport, was the guest of Mrs. Slaughter last week.

week, while cutting cordwood.

So. 37, for the month ending May 28: ber of pupils enrolled Number of pupils belonging Daily attendance .... Number neither absent nor tardy Those making 100 in deportment were

Willie Jones, Bertie Bishop, Mabel Jones. FASNY BURK, Teacher.

School Report.

Following is the report of the Mountain View school, near Scappoose, for the month Jup

5-	4th:
	Number of days taught
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	Number of girls enrolled
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bi	Number of tardy marks
at	Average daily attendance
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nt nor

THE TEACHER'S SOWING.

f think as I face the children. How grand is the task that is mine To train the minds of girls and boys That they may in future skine.

When they come their minds are ready To receive the seeds 1 will sow. I must plant, and watch, and water. For something there surely will grow.

and sometime before the judgment I must stand, and my Lord will see What are the seeds of my sawing. And just what my reward should be.

And if, for good they've been growing, And my girls and boys have become Workers, true, in my Master's cause, Then my best reward will have come

Should one act of mine for evil Influence one of these young minds, Multiplying as the wheat grows, 'Twould make evil of many kinds.

Our ways and acts they are watching, And they listen to what we say: Like the "brend cast on the waters," They will return to us some day.

Let's sow our seed for the Master So that for Him the seed will grow: Let us watch with care and praying, For others will reap as we sow.

-Ints W. TARBELL

### School Report.

Following is the report of the Deer Is and school for the month ending May 28 Number of days taught ..... Number of days attendance ..... Number of days absence.....

Number of pupils enrolled ... Average daily attendance .... The following pupils were neither absen nor tardy during the month: Bessie Glen dye, Charley Hines, Robert Splawn, Libble Fowler, Cecil Hines, May Enyart, Laura mith, Flora Enyart, Charley Hoadley

Harry Enyart, George Hoadley The absence was all caused by sickness. LILLIAN BONSEN, Teacher.

HARRIS-GUILD.—At Houlton, Oregon, on Saturday, June 5, by Rev. M. Burlingame, Mr. Chiford B. Harris and Mrs. Ray Guild, both of Sauvies island.

MELLINGER MILLS. — At the bride's home in Houlton, on Monday, June 7. by Rev. M. Burlingame, Mr. William Mellinger jr., and Miss Edna May Mills, both of Ver-

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Assignce of "Anrys & Kistner," insult miliji8

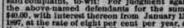
SUMMONS. n the County Court of the State of Oregon Columbia County.

and S. H. Kistner, c

rter, plaintiff.

Pauline F. Bounick, James Bonnick and George R. Hawkins, defendants. o George R. Hawkins, one of the above name defendants. Lo G THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OBEGON

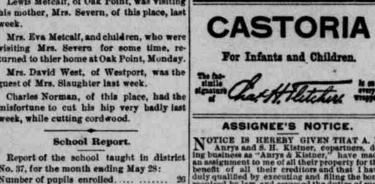
13 In a NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON Complaint field against you in the above entitles actions on the 5th day of July, 187, said day be ing the first day of the next regular term o said Court, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof said plaintiff will ap ply to the Court for judgment as prayed for h said complaint, to will: For judgment sgains the above-named defaudants for the sum o \$40.00, with interest thereon from January likh Sookane, Minneapolis & St. Paul



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revenues will continue to increase to such an extent that a large balance will be available to pay off at least a degrees on Saturday and Sunday. next of the national debt during the Caors .-- Rain is badly needed. Fall and present administration. A large de-straw, and without rain the grain will be crease was made in the national debt during the Harrison administration, but for the past four years the debt has been rapidly increasing.

EX-SENATOR HILL, in a recent state-ment for publication, showed that 60,000 democrats in New York voted for McKinley or stayed away from the polls last year, while 42,000 voted for has been promising for the grain crop, the continued dry weather has materially re-duced the prospects. Haying has com-menced, and the hay crop shows the lack of rain; some correspondents report the hay crop as only making half a crop. The Palmer. Applying this estimate to later bay will make better crops if general the democrats of the country, it would ing off laternal arms; the crop is promising. appear that nearly half a million dem-ocrats were driven out of that party Potato planting is continued in some sec by its adoption of free silver as a leading party principle. Nevertheless Mr. Bryan insists that this must be the Bryan insists that this must be the growth, and where properly cultivated, do leading feature of the platform in 1900 not show the lack of rain. and that therefore gold democrats may as well be kept out from this time forward. He has issued a new pronunciamento to this effect, in which he ket will be filled. The reports concerning says: "Knowing that they will fight the crops are variable, but it can safely be each other three years hence, is it said that the crop, as a whole, will not

A MEETING of populist leaders was A MEETING of populist leaders was held in the state of Washington the fall apples will be a fair crop. Pears will other day at which time a policy for not be an average crop, though in some party, to-wit, flat money. The free good some orchards in the northern por they would fight their battles alone the crop of 1896. and be content to wait for success. Greed for office, however, will, no The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. doubt, change their minds by the time another convention is to be held. Populists are indeed independent except at the very time when independent action would be a virtue.

"Ang times getting better?" This hin's Pain Balm, and instead of going for question is asked daily and can be best the physician he went to the store and proanswered by comparing the market cured a bottle of it. His wife did not apreports of the present day with those of one year ago. There are very few commodities on the market today that was able to go to sleep. She now applies it do not command a much better price whenever she feels an ache or pain and and a more ready sale than they did in June of last year. Wheat has doubled in price, hops have advanced, cent sizes for sale by Dr. Edwin Ross.

uperature has been pr that of the preceding week. The highest during the week was from 88 degrees to 92 Late sown wheat and oats show very dis

tinctly the need of rain. While the outlook EX-SENATOR HILL, in a recent state- has been promising for the grain crop, the tions, while in others the new potatoes are being marketed. The crop has a very good ontlook. Gardens are all making good

Strawberries are ripening rapidly, and will be at the height of their season for this what age, crowd into one coop that is only large enough for a dozen. This crowding will cause disease sooner or later. It is the direct cause for roup, colds, etc. During the night the chicks in the zenter are crowded up so closely that they become overheated, and thereby invite disease. year, during the coming week. Cherries are ripening, and within six days the marreasonable to suppose that they will be over a three-quarter one; some varieties are a better crop than others. The Royal Ann appears to be the smallest crop of all thereby invite disease.

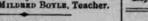
varieties

that party to pursue in the future was orchards the trees are well filled with set adopted. It was decided that here-fruit. The peach crop is good, this being adopted. It was decided that here-after that party would stand or fall upon the cardinal principles of the gress. While the peach crop as a rule, is coinage of silver was declared to be only a temporary makeshift at best, will be a fair one; in some orchards it will and was not the remedy sought by the hardly pay to start the drier, while in others party in that state. They also de- a good crop is assured. The total product clared that hereafter no fusion would of prunes will equal or exceed the crop of be entered into with any party; that 1805, though some varieties will be a short crop. The fruit crop will be far superior to

## From the Fairbaven (N. Y.) Register.

Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rhenmatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamber

anan, Charlie Buchanan, Lena Buchanan, Katis Callahan, Maggie Callahan, Peari Hutchinson, Dollie Hutchinson, George Lousignont, Leia Lousignont, Susie Pome-roy, Grace Thomas, Jeanie Thomas, Henry Vancieve, Grace Otsby. MILDERD BOYLE, Teacher. the further sur said action and therein. This summons



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great many die from neglect or di-sease, and the rats, cats, etc., carry off a lot more. All this time the farmer never once thinks of his chicks. Is it Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. any wonder that the chicks disappear **Children Cry for** Kill the cats first, and then if you can not kill the rats move the chicken coops away from the building, and Pitcher's Castoria. every night see that they come to roost in their proper places. Keep the roost-ing place cool and clean. Do not let twenty-five or fifty chicks, no matter what age, crowd into one coop that is only have second for a doce. This \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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