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THE LOGGING SITUATION

Logs are slowly dropping in price, on While it may be true that there is an er. overyr duction of logs along the Columbia river, it is stated that the demand rates on out going shipments are going his family is reported to have been left in Allen Watson 13 00 Frank Kelley 40 00 down. Just at this time it is evident destitute circumstances. that more mills are needed in this section, and some of the larger logging augton side, has affered to supply a mil- of the world.-Tillamook Herald ion feet of logs per day for \$5.50 per thousand. The timber that was burned eted, or it will become worn-eaten, and eventually will prove a total loss.

ties of burnt logs being put on the mar they may have to wait awhile for returns, unless more mills are put into operation, while there is an urgent demand for lumber.

J. B. E. Bourne, manager of the Rainier baseball tournament, says that the statement in The Mist last week to the effect that Rainier did not divide the gate receipts with the other teams is incorrect and does them an injustice. The news as it existed. This paper has no at 10 a. m. personal interest in such matters, only a liquor license for one year.

The Astoria & Columbia River Railever, states that out of the last day's receipte, the St. Helens and Clatekanie teams each received \$11.40. He further stated that he objected to dividing the este receipts with the other teams for the reason that they could not afford it. No extra charge was made at the Rainier tournament for seats in the grand stand, whereas at the last St. Helens tournament extra charges were made for grand stand seats. Mr. Bourne says that he is behind about \$90, on the tour-nament, as he was at the expense of claim be cancelled. building a board enclosure. It evidentbuilding a board enclosure. It evidently does not pay to play imported talent 15 cents per line. in baseball tournaments, as the St. Helsns management are about \$40 in the
hole on account of team expense at the
hole on account of team expense at the
the various districts for the remainder tournament. When a team drinks \$2.50 worth of thin soda water in one afternoon at the expense of the team mansger, in addition to the other expenses, county were allowed, and the clerk or- Mr. McDonald Dies From Fonl Air it counts up.

According to the new laws laid down by the state board o health, all school children must be vaccinated. Rule 24 reads as follows: "It shall be the duty of all school boards in all the districts of whatever class in the state of Oregon, to whatever class in the state of Oregon, to prohibit the entrance into any of the public schools of the state of all children not previously vaccinated (the evidence of which is shown by the scar), without proper vaccination; and it shall he the duty of the teacher or teachers in any of the public schools of the state of Oregon to satisfy themselves that such Chas Merrill, axman of Oregon to satisfy themselves that such order has been properly enforced, the J D McKay, viewer Wikstrom and guidence being a scar, or by a certificate of vaccination signed by a reputable St Mary's hospital, cr Wm Botson 43 40 physician." Heretofore it has been opphysician." Heretofore it has been op- John Gunderson, relief of tional with the board of directors of the Effic Vanbiaricom, relief of vaccination of the pupils of the district Rainer Buriai and Cemetery Aswas optional or compulsory. As amend-ed, the laws laid down by the state I O O F, No 17, same ed, the laws laid down by the state board of health leave no choice in ne J M Blackford, J p.
matter. ED Tichenor, constable

The Turks are slaying Christians at Beirut, and the panic is general. Admiral Cotton will land marines at Beirut, it pecessary, to protect the lives of Americans. The latest move of the Turks is to fire the forests in which 150, 000 Bulgarians have taken refuge.

In the mention of fine cattle in the Scappobse neighborhood last week, Ayrshires should have been mentioned instead of Herefords. The Columbia pounty herds will all be represented at

the state fair. Fred Stump threshed from eight screa of ground, 200 bushels of vetch, for R N Love ace, sup rd No 6 which he finds ready sale at \$1.50 per bushel, or \$37.50 per acre, and still some say there is no money in farming .- In-

dependence Enterprise Nothing has ever equalled it.

Nothing can ever surpass it. Dr. King's **lew Discovery** For Coughs and Se ation

For All Throat and Lung Troubles. oney back if it falls. Yrial Bottles from

Who said the mail schedule is to be W Baumgardner, juror ... changed between St. Helens and Houl-

The Oregon Mist has again been designated the official paper to print the belinquent tax list by the county court. However, that item gives promise of being a small quantity this year.

If those people who are continually kicking on the streets because this pa-Rainier people, will write out what C W Blakesley, wk mort tax roll, 15 00 they desire to say and sign their names A T Laws, list of parties acquirper will not say things derogatory of thereto, the articles will be given space.

With a million or so bushels of 75 cent wheat, forty or fifty thousand bales of 25-cent hops, and a few hundred tons of 415 cent prunes, the farmers of Polk county will walk right down the middle as follows: account it is said of overproduction, of Easy Street this fall-Dallas Observ-

The recent death of S. B. Rose at F Kammeyer 30 to J B Duncan F Kammeyer 23 40 H White for lumber for foreign shipments cannot The Dalles, carried off an honored citi- J Zeisman be filled. Some of the vessels coming to sen who had long been prominently D F Grant Portland are unable to secure complete identified with development of the Upcargoes, and as a consequence freight per Nehalem. He was an old soldier and J Beegle

Secretary Root is considering the companies assert that if logs go down to building of 600 miles of railroad in the a price too low to profitably handle, Phillippines, principally on the island that they will put in mills to work up of Luzon. The secretary is of the opintheir own product. The booms are full ion that if these roads are built it will of merchantable logs, and it is asserted practically settle the question of insurthat Weyerhauser, who owns thousands rection on the part of the natives by of acres of burnt timber on the Wash- opening the country up to the commerce

Labor day is gradually becoming a over last year, must be promptly mark- great national holiday, and its observance last Monday was general. In Port- B W Lowman No 7 land business generally, was suspended. It is the probability of large quanti- Syracuse, N. Y., gave President Rooseties of burnt logs being put on the mar velt a great ovation, and after reviewing Claud Banzer ket that has a tendency to bear down the parade made a great speech. The W Roberts the price of logs. The owners of green President discussed the relation of emtimber, however, have a gold mine, but ployer to employe, and teamed the lat-

COUNTY COURT.

Regular September Term, 1903 Present, J. B. Doan, county judge; W. D. Case and H. L. Colvin, county commissioners; H. Henderson, clerk; R. S. Hattan, sheriff.

Mist received its information from a Berg and others for a county road, it is evident reliable source, and it was giv- ordered that the board of viewers meet en with no other object than to give the at the place of beginning Sept. 15, 1903,

Louis Fluhrer, of Mayger, was granted road Company were given two years ex-S B Richards tension of time in which to complete a

certain piece of wagon road.

The petition of W. W. Banks for assignment of tax certificate was denied.
The petition of John Bucher Post, No.
70, G.A. R., for the relief of W. E.
Crissey in the sum of \$25 eranted.
The 7-year old advertised, uncalled

for warrants ordered cancelled. The matter of the Wiketrom road was

postponed until Sept. 21st. In the matter of return of sheriff's deed by Messrs. Hall and Cox warrant

Contract entered into with The Oreon Mist to print the delinquent list for

of the year, will be printed next week Court adjourned until Sept. 21st.

The following claims against the dered to draw warrants on the general fund in favor of the following named persons, and in the sums set opposite their resp. ctive names, as follows

Western Ciny Mig Co, sewer pipe Frank Wikstrom, " Wm Anderson, sxman.

C Allen, rodman ... W T Watte, surveyor..... C H English road. Charles English, chainman Geo Merrill, chainman

James Rice, witness . Chas Lindgren Alonzo Jones Casper Wilson.

R if Mitchell, sta for sheriff
U H Crocker & Co, sta for clerk
if Henderson, post for clerk
R S Hattan, postage for sheriff
R if Mitchell, sta for sheriff
Oregon Mist, teachers' ex. notice

and stationery for superintend., R H Mitchell, sta for clerk I H Copeland, sta and poetage Joe Hall, cleaning court house ... Ida I, Morgan, wk in cik's office. W T Watts, restoring gov't cor-ners and rec roads Geo W Grant, sup r d No. 1

T E Grewell, sup. r d No. 2 O C Clark, sup r d No. 3 H Schmitt, sup rd No4... J P Archibald, sup rd No 5 C M Graham, sup r d No 11. John Boxler, sup r d No 12 O H Wilson, sup r d No 13 C Keasey, lum for bridge C W Mellinger, sup r d No 14

P Sheeley, sup r d No 15. Ex. of W E Crissey, insans

Esther Coulter, witness, J C Coulter, witness T B Denslow, witne s. E Ross, ex J P Welch, insane. Inquest on unknown man found in Columbia river at Columbia City. J. Hall, boat and dig. grave W W Blakesley, digging grave.
E Blakesley, digging grave.
C N tiable, collin.
W Muckle, tenm hire.
H P Watkins, acting coroner.

Ben Meyers, juror

8 00

John Harris, juror E McVey, juror

Ray Curtis, securing bopy Clarence Shipley, rep to coroner Warren Woodworth, same Martin White, deputy assessor R H Mitchell, blanks for electio August 3rd as Bassi, tel mes to sheriff.

Mrs F M Dippold, elec booth 3 % Mrs F M Dippold, elec booth 3 % Mrs S S Way, teachers' exam 13 50 W it Powell, 13 50 C H Crocker & Co, tax and as r'll 65 00

land from state H R Cliff, ex co. bd of health V D Case, co commissioner.

H L Colvin, same The following claims against the several road districts were allowed and the clerk ordered to draw warrants on the several road funds in payment thereof,

No. 1, R W Grant \$30 00 H Boshman \$14 80 8 00 G Lange

4 00 Ross Adams G Kelley 20 00 G A Fuller 33 00 P Crouse 11 00 Brinn & Co A N Clark H Bennett W Kelley 1 00 W Broyles 20 00 Mitchell Ray 31 00 Frank Brown 14 00 00 Jas Bonnick E Hazen 8 00 G Kelley 14 00 C H Hines 16 00 E E Hazen Frank Brown

F A Frantz A N Clark 15 00 G Kelley Horgren Broe 14 64 C H English 2 70 A Yarwood 16 87 Cook Gamble 20 25 H Schmitt 29 25 J M Lindsay 13 50 A Yarwood H Schmitt G C Fowler 13 50

4 50 H O Howard 30 00

No. 12. 33 00 C Loughry A Gisselberg J W Foster 2 00 A Birkenfeld 17 00 17 00 O S Anderson C Libel 36 00 tieo Jones 11 00 A Van 20 00 Wm Rose E Gronberg A Peterson W Wather 8 00 J Shiedvin 9 00 E Wallace

S Turner 8 00 J F Peterson 21 00 No. 14. 10 50 C Mills 6 00 M Wedrick C Tucker 7 00 B Mills 4 50 C Keasey 4 25 A Wood Pitte. Mill Co. 4 50 J Emmons E R Throop 00 A Emmons S A Wilkinson 3.00

11 20 J A McDonald4 A G Hotchkins 9 60 Geo Engelke 5 60 His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhooa Remedy.

8 00 C Malmsten

"B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamber-lain's Cone, Cholera and Diarrines Remedy saved his life last summer. had been sick for a month with what the doctors call bilious dysentery, and the doctors call billious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by St. Helens Pharmacy,

VERNONIA

In Weil-A Serious Aceldent.

Arrived too late for last week Again we are permitted to see the face

Camp meeting closed Monday even-

Strangers rusticating and enjoying 4 00 our scenery and mountain air. We noticed Al Robinson walking our

4 00 streets Monday, 4 00 Gust Gustafson came in from camp 25 00 Friday to visit his family. His wife has

just recovered from a severe attack of ia 4 00 Mrs. S. E. Shanahan and daughter, 4 00 Lula, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 5 00 J. E. Dow Saturday and Sunday.

Albert Wood paid Houlton a visit 20 00 Aftert wood paid Houston a visit Tuesday, taking Revs. Vernon and 23 20 Hornschuch with him. The latter gen-43 40 tlemen returned to their respective 25 00 fields of labor. Revs. Vernon and 16 00 nornschuch have labored hard for the

15 00 conversion of the sinner in this valley. Claude Chamberlain and wife and 5 00 and triends in this vicinity this week. Harvey Christianson received a se-

vers cut on his hand Wednesday, caused by that member coming in close contact with the business side of the cut-off saw of the East Fork Manufact-uring Company's mill.

William Derebery and family and Thomas Throop and family, of Keasey, passed through this city Wednesday en-route for the hopfields of Clackamas county.

Those leaving later in the week for the hopfields are: Frank Tracy and i., 6.25 wife, Mrs. Ida Meilinger, Mrs. Wilkin10.25 son and daughter, Elma, George Sitts and Isamily, Mrs. H. Redmond, Will Woods and family, and Vernoula's hope tel hostess, Mrs. Redmond.

Thomas Adams moved the family and household goods of Mrs. Ethe Vanblari-com from this place to Houlton Thursday. The latter goes to Houlton to school her daughters. Vernonia's loss is Houlton's gain. Supervisor J. P. Sheeley, of road dis-

trict No. 15, has a force of men at work repairing the Taylor bridge, placing cedar bents under the approaches in place of the fir ones put there 14 years ago by Contractor Davidson, of Portland.

Those passing through town with lumber this week were Gust Hult and Omar Shanahan, which goes to show that the Nehalymites are bent on improving their backwood ranches, although there is no immediate prospect of a railroad. Thursday as Mesers. Ambrose and Guet Smithland, of Albion postoffice, were crossing the mountains from For-est Grove to their homes with an engine for their shingle mill, met with a serious accident. The engine was on a wagon, and while coming arounn Cape horn the driver, Androve, leli off the wagon on to one of the horses' backs, and was 4 00 kicked over the grade, receiving several 5 00 severe buliage. Gust was acting as 1 00 prateman and when the driver fell. 00 searing the team, it being free, rushed 00 down the grade for a quarter of a mile.

white George Holt and his brotherin-law, McDaniels, were digging a well
on the latter's place, the gas or damp
from the well caused Mr. McDaniel's
death. In the evening Mr. McDaniel's
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mate cost of \$40, and the improvement
is permanent. Of course, this plan will
not be practicable where there are runnot be practicable where there are running streams.

Mr. Archibald has done considerable cided success, and he would give him plenty of rock. He further said the air bucket overcome by damps, and before he could be drawn out, had breathed his last McDaniel served in the Union acmy during the rebellion, and was getting along in years.

Later News.

Rain, Rain, more rain. Wet grain, again.

Blue farmers, and well may they be 8 00 blue. Those that do nothing but sit on 20 00 dry goods boxes at the grocery store. say there never was so much rainfall so 34 00 early in the fall before to their earliest 42 00 recollection.

E. R. Throop came in from St. Helens 20 00 Wednesday with a load of goods for his

8 00 of household goods, came over the 31 00 mountains from Forest Groye Wednes-8 00 day. Ed says he is going to try farm-

John Edholm and wife are visiting the metropolis this week. John intends purchasing a new wagon while there. The hum of the baby threshing ma-chine, operated by Downing and Alles, could be heard until the late rains caused them to let the little thing rest.

4 50 64 00 J. S. Mow come over from Warren Thursday en-route for Kist, to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. McDaniels. Gust Hult was doing business in For-est Grove Wedneslay. Gus is going to further improve his farm by placing an

> Mr. and Mrs. John Beilsten came over from Houlton Thursday with part of their household goods. They intend making this valley their future home. Mrs. J. E. Dow and daughter, Juliet, were visiting friends and relatives on the river this week.

> Mrs. Martha Pearson and family are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peck, of this place. KURLEY.

Shoes in Great Variety.

T. C. Watts, the wide a-wake Renben merchant, has added a big stock of shoes, manufactured by G. L. Hibbard 00 of Portland. Mr. Hibbard is the best 00 known manufacturer of boots and shoes in Oregon, and his goods are known to be of the best quality. Mr. Watts has a great variety of these goods—shoes for

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Making Road Fills

down the grade for a quarter of a mile.

The wagon struck an obstruction and upset, throwing Girst partly under the engine and a shaft 2% inches in diameter at the lower extremity passed into his boly making a wound, the doctor sars, large enough that he could have placed his double fist in the opening. The patient was taken to the hospital at Portland, and at last reports was resting as well as could be expected.

While George Holt and his brother. While George Holt and his brother- It was found that where the expense of is permanent. Of course, this plan will

Mr. Archibald has done considerable grading on the several roads in his disis very had down here. He filled one bucket, but when it was lowered again for refilling. McDaniel fell over on the gravel as soon as sufficiently soaked by the fall rains. He also will put in a plank roadway across the railroad tracks from the Goble post office to the river below the Hunter botel. Roselmaster ELY BROS., 56 Warren St. Stevens is giving satisfaction to the road supervisors, says Mr. Archibald, as he releives them of considerable responsibility, and all they have to do is to follow his instruction.

CLATSKANIE

E. W. Conyers, W. E. Conyers, C. L. Convers, Laura Convers, W. H. Convers, Azalic Convers, A. R. Miller, N. Pickering and H. McKiel were doing business at the United States land office at Oregon City last week.

Sunday, Sept. 6-Rain! Rain! Rain! Thomas Bunce, Ray Sullivan and A. E. Buck returned from St. Martin's hot springs on the upper Columbia, where they have been camping the past

The passenger trains on the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, are crowded with passengers every trip-both tow and Astoria and Seaside and Portland. Several of our citizens took in the car

nival at Oregon City this week. O'iver Wilson, of Nehalem, passes from Portland Friday.

Mr. Benson expects his new locons tive from the East soon, when he will numence hauling sawlogs.

Ed Hughes is building a brick flue in his dwelling this week. We would sug-gest for the safety of the town that ourers do likewise. The city is full of strangers hunting

business focations, and new buildings are going up on all sides. The new dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Collins is nearly completed. When unished it will be an ornament to the

The public schools of this place begun last week with 127 pupils the first day. Joe Freeman, who has been in the spital at Portland the past weeks, is home again. He still has to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell arrived in from the Nehalem last week and laid

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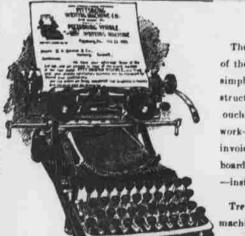
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