LOCAL

Fred Ketel went to Portland last

here was a large scow loaded with ne mill company. It was taken id a sawmill .- Clatekanie Chief, We

r. James Rowley, of Houlton, is reings visit from his sister, Mrs. May en, of Kunsas, who he had not seen isteen years. Mrs. McEwen is well sed with Oregon, and would like to

. James Dart and daughters are ding the summer in their cottage at

, and Mrs. W. H. Powell expect to for the Nehalem Valley toe ether will be at home with Mr

of the style of masonry. It will certhe a beautiful structure, second to

eing wheat raised on his Germany form. It is six feet in height, with rade, and, considering it was raised cty land, is a very fine specimen of

Mist has turned out this week tity of job printing for Portland quality and price. Give us a trial

Bank of Rainier has installed one Burroughs adding machines, at a (330). The county court, at its session, refused to purchase one me useful machines, probably on the ad of economy, though they are time savers and absolutely accurate. n. Mellinger, a pioneer of the upper lem Valley, and for a number of s resident of St. Helens, died at ool Samaritan Hospital in Portland, onlay last, of heart disease.

alarm of fire last Wednesday mornansed by a blaze in the old debris by the fire department and quickly pler control. Had the wind been the south there would have been lowing at the time. The old debris med to prevent further danger,

quit work this week because he did ere to stay in a town where saloon prohibited. Every man to his taste

chard was examined before Justice ns, of St. Helens, on Saturday last, ed with stealing \$45 from the trunk der at the Vermont hotel, in n. The testimony was not suffiin the justice's opinion, to warrant ng Pritchard to await the action of rand jury, therefore he was dis-

IONA AT VERNONIA-Don't forget mona meets at Vernomia the first ay in August. A trip to the Ne-, if you have never been there, will your eyes to the beauty and reto go again.

have money to loan on approved state ecurity. W. H. POWELL, St. Helens, Oregon

we comes that the residence of C. arris, on Sauvies Island, was de-ed by fire last Wednesday night. reported to have been a total loss,

TLE FOR SALK-Ten head-one ing, three two-year olds, three year olds to calve soon; also three ear old cows, all with calves. C. SAUERVEIN.

. Thompson, the blacksmith of ton, met with quite a painful and e accident while chopping wood Thursday. The handle of the ax k another block swinging the ax so chop off the thumb of his left hand. v. Tovrea will lecture in the Baptist th at Yankton, on Tuesday evening,

17, at 8 p. m. Come. John Kappler, of Yankton, fell unloading hay into his barn, break-

one rib and severely injuring his hand, a large sliver running entire-trough it. 4. Wm. Muckle, of Rainier, eister rs. John, of this city, is quite ser-

veick. Mrs. John was summoned r sister's bedelde last Monday. II. R. Cliff and family started for

easide last Wednesday. R SALE-Siz good milch cows.

GEORGE PERRY.

Houlton, Oregon

renit court adjourned last Saturday a two-day's session. The cases of pin ve. Flippin and Rice vs. Rice apied the attention of the court the ster part of the time. The case of ens vs. Aitkin, to settle the question hunting privilege on Sauvies Is-

was set for Ostober 10th. in Olga V. Boatman, of North Yaki-Wash., has arrived to spend the mer with Mr. and Mre. Jay Deming. rs. May Morton and son, of Cathste, arrived on Wednesday last for alt with her mother, Mrs. J. B. God

POR THE STATE PAIR-The county joners and judge, at their recent session, discussed the matter of an appropriation to have Columbia County represented at the State Fair. It was ught that about \$200 would secure a good exhibit, considering that we will have no expense in building a booth. No definite action was taken, however, and urlay for the purpose of having an the matter will be brought up for settle-ration by an eye specialist as a result ment when the court meets on the 21st. the matter will be brought up for settlea injury received abou two months The Misr suggests W. J. Fullerton, of Warren, as a good man to have charge of the exhibit, Mr. Fullerton was greatly interested in Columbia's exhibit at the Lewis anh Clarke Exposition, and did everything in his power to make it a success. He is a public spirited man and Telegraph Monday evening for Portland. the county's interests would be safe in hie hands.

PINK APPLES-The MIST is in receipt of about a peck of fine apples from the farm of Wm. Van Dersal, of Portland. They are butes and demonstrate that Bill is right up to grade as a horticulturist. We understand that Van intends turning his entire attention to horticulture and chicken raising next year. The Misr predicts for him a brilliant syccess.

THE NEW JAIL .- The county court, at its recent session, entered into a contract with the Diebold Sale and Lock Co. for the construction of two steel cells, to be placed in the basement of the new court ouse. The cells are to be 7 feet high, 6 feet wide and 7 feet long, with corridors feet wide, 12 feet long, and 7 feet high, Each cell will contain four bunks, so that the county will have accommoda tions for eight guests. The purchase price of the jail, including cells, corri dors, patent closet, guard doors, etc., set up in the basement of the court house is to be \$2,380 in warrants at par.

No County Sunveyon-Mr. W. T. Watts refusing to qualify, on account of his health, Columbia County is with ont any official surveyor. The County Court has authority to appoint in such cases, but there does not appear to be any one who wants the job.

Paints, Etc., Groceries. Etc., Feed, Etc. All Guaranteed. Etc. M. C. GRAY.

Deputy Clerk LaBare has rented the George property, at the corner of Columbia and St. Helens streets, and will move his family to St. Helens about the

Mr. J. A. Beegle, of Warren, who was the timber for the Warren Mill Co. re- Huycke, where they will remain all cently, was a visitor to the county seat on Wednesday last, to consult with Dr.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Avon Lodge No. 62, installed its officers for the ensuing term last Tuesday evening. Followes of that part of our county, and if ing is the list: Chancellor Commander, over the Fourth, are been there of course you will Rudolph Ketel; Vice Chancellor, A. T. Mrs. Crow. of the Work, I. H. Copeland; Master at Arms, A. L. Stone; Inside Guard, Edwin their home Monday. Ross; Outside Guard, Martin White. After the installation ice cream, lemonade, and case were served.

### CORNER STONE CELEBRATION.

The citizens of St. Helens held a public meeting Wednesday evening at which it was decided to invite the people of Columbia County to participate in the celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the new court house on Saturday, August 11th. A committee on ways and to Portland Monday. means was appointed, consisting of the following named gentlemen:

M. C. Gray, chairman. James Dart. W. H. Powell. William Ross.

E. H. Flagg. The committee, by direction of the secting, selected the following committeemen to represent the different commu

nities of the county : Scappoose-W. E. Stevens, Warren-Lew Davies. Houlton-I, H. Copeland, Vankton-G. L. Tarbell. Vernonia-Israel Spencer.

Mist-Casper Libel, Marshland-H. L. Colvin. Clatskanie-S. C. Tichenor and J. M. Blackford. Quincy-Thos, Bassi.

Mayger-Fred Flurer. Beaver Falls-John McAdam. Rainier - Dean Blauchard and J. B.

Goble-O. E. Hunter. Deer Island-E. T. Connell.

The ceremony of the laying of the cor ner stone will be conducted by the Ma- in St. Louis and seeking a new location program at the camp grounds, followed sonic Grand Lodge of the State of Oregon, but the general celebration will be look with favor upon Rainier, where pie-eating race between seven or eight in the hands of the citizens.

Governor Chumberlain will be invited to deliver the oration. Further particulars will be published

#### weekly in the county papers. TWENTY YEARS BATTLE.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores; larger city banks it is not true of the with chronic piles and malignant sores; country banks which are run on an enuntil I tried Bucklens Arnica Salve, until I tried Bucklens Arnica Salve, u

### RAINIER

(From THE REGISTER) Water! Water! Water! is and will be

the cry of Rainier this summer. Mrs. Frank Aurys, of San Francisco, visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur

Dr. Schmidt, who has been visiting his parents at Salem for a week, returned

P. M. Roush returned Saturday he went to spend the Fourth,

Mrs. D. W. Wonderley and Miss Millie were passengers on the steamer W. C. Richards and wife left Monday for Grays River, Wash., where Will has a position as hook tender for Meserve

The popular idea of city waterworks is growing every week. There is certainly thing that Rainier needs more than a good water system. The idea of a city with 1000 people and no fire protection is appalling! Agitate a city water sys-

The new Stennick building on the corner of Water and Quincy streets will add much to the appearance of the town, and as it is to be concrete, will serve largely as a fire wall for the frame buildings on either side of it. This latter tection is quite important.

Guy E. Herrick, sawyer at the Oregon- check. roon last Saturday, struck himself in the long, which will lay him up for several given as payment. days. Mr. Herrick's family will come As soon as a young man begins to earn

Mr. Charles A. Darbe has bought lots 11 and 12 in block 43 of Moeck's addition and will erect a residence there in the near future. These lots are just south of Lewis Butts' property and the old Farmers' Dock roadway passes over lot 12. Mr. Darbe is a recent arrival from New Hampshire, and knows a good town and a good thing when he sees it. Hence his determination to locate in Rainier.

Sheriff White was in town Monday be-

Mrs, John Dibblee spent Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

R. P. Morton was hurt in a runaway

Work was commenced on the Dibblee building Monday. Mrs. W. C. Lee has been suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stacy, of Kelso, were guests of Miss Allie Perry on the

Parker Stennick began clearing the ground for the two story concrete build-

B. W. Reed, and his sisters, Lillie and Bessie, spent Sunday at the home of H. R. Dibblee, near Hudson.

F. R. Cardiff returned Sunday from Forest Grove, where he has been visiting

at his old home. Mrs. J. Cv. Smith and two nieces are quite seriously hurt while working in camping near the residence of Wm.

> Mr. Fred Fluhrer, of Maygers, was transacting business in town Monday.

Mrs. Forbes Hedges entertained her sister, Mrs. Eugene Blakesley, and hus- dant and of excellent quality. band, whose home is at University Park,

Laws; Prelate, W. H. Powell; Master of Heacock, spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Ann Arnold, who has been visitwith the Rutherfords. They returned to ing old Kansas friends in Eastern Ore- In fact, everything usually kept in a firs

is nearing completion. This, when fin- The Sanday closing law has been solicited ished, will be one of the best-built resi- pretty well observed by our merchants dences in the county.

Miss Marie Frants, teacher in the Steh man district, while picking cherries last Friday, fell from the tree and fractured the past week or two, but is some better her arm near the wrist.

of Portland, who have been spending the

Portland parties are in town today tories and shops are what we need.

A very enjoyable reunion occurred at day; also the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Short.

Rumor has it that M. Ellis is figuring other large stone business house. We the first of the week. understand that it is to be a building band wagon, for Rainier is going some.

Last Friday evening the L. O. T. M. mill. The family shipped their household goods and departed for their new be at it again. home last Saturday.

Dr. Flynn, wife and daughter, are visin the west. Let us hope that he will there is need of a physician and surgeo n ADVANTAGES IN BANKING WITH YOUR HOME BANK.

tate and desires the bank's assistance The farmer who has a good tract of land and needs more money than he has at his command to improve the land make it a profitable investment for himself and a benefit to the community, the farmer who has had a good bank account but finds that his expenses for the time being are greater than his income and needs some money until he can harvest his crope, the man who has by habitual thrift and saving kept a growing account at the bank and feels that with some asmorning from Canyonville. Ore., where sistance he can purchase a home and be come independent, the country merchant who would rather that the bank take care of his cash and carry insurance against loss than be obliged to sleep with one eye on his safe or a wallet under his pillow, the young people who find by depositing a portion of their weekly earnings in the bank that it is not such a difficult matter after all to be a round higher instead of a round lower at the

end of the year. The impression that only the wealthy or those having large transactions can deal with banks to good advantage or be of any assistance to a bank or their com munity is being rapidly dispelled, and in nearly everybody is a bank patron. Those who have no income beyond their daily weekly or monthly earnings and whose business transactions are limited to the purchase of supplies from grocers, clothbenefit, in the face of the lack of fire pro- iers and other tradesmen, find it greatly to their advantage to pay everything by

Kansas Lumber Co., while using a pica- These checks are finally returned by the bank, and each one is an indisputable foot, inflicting a gash about four inches receipt for the account in which it was

during the week to make their home money of his own he should deposit his here, occupying the Jo Bourne house for wages in the bank and pay his expenses a time. Their residence has been at Or. . by check. It enables him to keep strict account of his funds, gives him a receipt for every dollar paid out, maintains all his financial affairs on a business basis, and gains him the respect of all wi h whom he deals. The very fact of his having a bank account brings him into favorable regard and often results in his selection to fill a higher position when there is a good business opening in his locality.

One may open a bank account simply as a matter of convenience in handling his personal funds, and without seriou intention of making a "savings" account yet he will usually find that the balance to his credit is steadily growing, and he will soon take pride in governing his affairs in such a careful and businesslike way that his surplus will continue to grow at an increasing rate.

The Columbia County Bank, of St Helens, is receiving many new accounts and will be glad to have yours. One man says he he has had an account in a city bank for a number of years but never become acquainted with any of its officers and consequently prefers a country bank where he can become acquainted with the officers who are directing its affairs.

Another man says that he has changed his account to St. Helens for the simple reason that he does not do an active banking business, and whenever he calls at the city bank he is obliged to look up some one who will identify him.

The Columbia County Bank has money to loan on first-class security at reason able rates of interest.

### VERNONIA ITEMS.

Having is now the order of the day. Everybody is busy. The crop is abun-

Wm. Doggins and wife, who have been in Portland for several weeks, re-

their home Monday.

The fine residence of Parker Stennick weeks, came home the first of last week, prices will be found as reasonable as any store in Columbia County. Your trade

the past two Sundays. They like it, and we, the people, get along just as well. Albert Wood has been quite sick for

at this writing, and Mrs. W. W. Allen Miss Lombardi and Miss Jellison, both is getting along quite well. Herman Cook, who has been rusti-

past week with the Misses Reed, returned enting in the Nehalem the past six moths for his health, which he is getting back again, as they always do when they looking for a site upon which to locate a come here, being at work in Portland machine shop. This sounds good. Fac- returned for the 4th, coming as far as Banks on the new railroad.

Miss Birdie Harris, of St. Helens, the home of John Girt Sunday. It was daughter of our new county clerk, is also the occasion of Mrs. Girt's 69th birth- visiting Miss Grace Powell and other Nehalem friends.

Mrs. Alice Malmsten and Paul, who have been visiting relatives and friends with contractors for the erection of an- at Troutdale and Portland, came home

Wright Hurt was in Portland the latlarger than any in the town. That is good ter part of last week fixing up the papers news. Now is the time to get in the for the sale of his ranch east of town, to Mason and Montgomery. The railroad committee were getting

ssembled and gave Mrs. B. T. Smith along splendidly with their subscription a surprise party, prior to her leaving with for the right-of-way claims until the hayher husband for Ostrander, where Mr. ing season struck them, having secured Smith has a position as sawyer in a large a hundred dollars in good pledges. As soon as the busy time is over they will

And what shall we say of the 4th of July celebration at this place? Our letter iting at the Jamison home. Mrs. Flynn of last week went out too early to make is a sister of Mrs. Jamison. There is a report, and now it is old news. This some talk of the doctor leaving his home we will say, however, there was a good by an old fashioned basket dinner. The there was a tub race on the creek, a ball game and numerous other races at the ball grounds, all of which were very or- this \$60 Machine for \$25 Some persons conceive the idea that banks are only for persons of wealth or fire works at night. The committee had those engaged in large bosiness tran- matters quite well arranged, and with "I was a loser in a twenty year battle sactions. While this may be true of the the exception of a little too much dyna-

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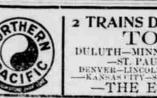


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