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CRAZY SNAKE IS NOT A CAPTIVE

RESIDENTS OF GRESOTA

FEAR ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

Holding Out Against His Pursuers, Crazy Snake Eludes Army of Police and Militia-Said to Be Seriously Injured-Thought to be in Tiger

Pierce, Okla., March 31.-Crazy Snake, the Indian chief leading the insurrection against the whites, is reported still defying soldiers on his trail trying to dislodge a band of braves hiding in the mountains. Chief Snake is desperately wounded in the thigh.

Troops have imprisoned the Indians captured at Muskogee and Chesotah. Residents of the latter place are fearful that the Indians will swoop down on the settrement to rescue their comrades, fician prisoners now total 94.

Friendly Indians are begging Chief Snake to surrender, but he declines to end the insurrection so peaceabyl. The Indians are now believed to be in a ravine of the Tiger mountains.

The country track and field meet will be held in Union April 24.

CULTIVATE DESERT LAND.

Water One Hundred Thousand Acres of Land Near Laguna Dam.

Yuma, Ariz., March 31.-The great aguna dam of the Colorado river was formally dedicated today. The project will put under cultivation 100,000 acres of what has been a barren desert heretofore.

O. F. Allen who resides near Summerville, came up today to visit his brother H. S. Allen, city clerk of the Portland city schools, who is here on

SLUTHES CAURD

FEARED ITALIANS MAY ATTACK HIM FOR PAST POLICIES

Naples, March 31.-Several American detectives arrived today to assist the local guards in protecting Colonel Roosevelt against possible attack. Elaborate reception plans are proceeding. Roosevelt will not go to

immigration in the United States while he was president.

Millinery! Millinery!

We Have the Choicest

MANAGING EDITOR F. B. CURRFY ASSUMES PUBLICITY MANAGERSHIP

OBSERVER AFTER YEARS OF **AFFILIATION**

GEORGE H. CURREY SOLE OWNER

news editor of the Evening Observer since it was established in La Grande -the city he has helped to advance and now to retire to enter publicity by a tireless crusade for betterment work, is a brief statement of the withdrawal from the Evening Observer by Managing Editor Fred B. Currey, who tonight severs his connection position as publicity manager for the with the Observer. George H. Currey, Commercial club, a position he is preformer senior member of the Currey eminently fitted for, and in addition Bros. firm, assumes entire ownership |-to that, will assume the secretaryship and business management. The same of the Merchants' Protective associapolicies, politcal and otherwise, will tion.

Affiliated either as business or be maintained under the new regime. Fred B. Currey stays in La Grande along all lines through the columns of the Observer. He has accepted a

Pacific westbound passenger train Local Italian authorities fear a struck a rock slide near Castle Rock, move will be made against Roosevelt Weber canyon, 60 miles east of Ogas a result of restriction of Italian, den this morning. The baggage car and four coaches were burned. With the exception of the engineer, none

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Children's Dresses

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goods. Saves you time and

75c to \$2.00

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SALT LAKE, March 31 .- The Union | were hurt. In the melee that ensued, the occupants of the baggage cars managed to escape before the fire which was ignited soon after the wreck occurred, had commenced to consume the woodwork of the coach-

OREWON'S BIG MAN.

ALBANY, Ogn., March 31 .- E. G. Harrison, six feet nine inches tall, said be tallest man in Oregon, recently arrived here from Twin Falls, Idaho, has just found a bed in which he can sleep comfortably. On the night of his arrival he could not find a bed in town. He must have been instructental in having the nine foot sheet bill introduced last legislature.

WHAT SCENIC HAS.

team mate put on a new attraction at the Scenic this evening. Then, hosides this new attraction, the other team will have new and laughable turns to their entertaining features. The films to be seen tonight are also new, a sthis is the day on which the Scenic changes its films. Though perhaps has a program this week that warrants more than one attendance at each change. Suit for large sum filed

AGED WIDOW SHOT.

Los Angeles, March 31 .- Mrs. Mary Austin, a widow, aged 50, was shot and killed on her ranch 10 miles south of Burbank today, by August Schroemer, a farmer, who later suicided. The tragedy is supposed to be the result of a business deal. It occurred at the breakfast table.

HUNESTY MUST RULE HEREAFTEK

In order to protect both dealer and consumer, the city council will pass, at the next meeting, an ordinance to compel the weighing of every load of wood, hay or coal sold in the city. The scales, of 10 ton rejucity have, already been received, and will be installed near the recorder's office or an other convenient place. City Attorney Baker is at work on the ordinance and says he will have it ready for the consideration of the council

CONDUCTOR WADE HURT.

Three Ribs Broken in Fall While Switching at Baker City.

Conductor Wade broke three ribs in a fall while switching at Baker City yesterday. The hurt is painful, but not considered especially critical. Mr. Wade will be on the sick list for a time and while he is off service, Conductor Norton will have his place.

S. R. Haworth returned from Enterprise today and will spend a few days with his family.

The Pacific Monthlies Are Here.

ABSENCE OF TINY BOLT RETARDS RETURN TO FULL CAPACITY

Contrary to expectations, a diminuative bolt and spring much needed in connection with the successful operation of the new Observer linotype, did not arrive from the San Francisco supply house today. Consequently the new machine is running at half speed, as it were, and renders will have to be content for another day at least, with a four page paper. Without the accessory, full capacity is impossible, and again we ask for additional patience with promise of greater things to come.

stirred and a new business spirit pervades the whole community, says the Newport Signal. The justice is ordersays: "Real estate is moving in this by suffering in the San Francisco vicinity."

COSCROVE'S BODY RESTS IN CRAVE

DRENCHING RAIN FAILS TO

LESSEN FUNERAL ATTENDANCE

With military Honors due Executive of The State Late Govenor Cosgrove is laid to rest this afternoon-body Lies in State Several Hours Today.

OLYMPIA, March 31.-With full military honors Govenor Cosgrove was laid to rest this afternoon in Masonic cemetery. March to cemetery was conducted in dense rain; despite this a large number of mourners followed the cortege in carriages and afoot. Six companies of National Guard Infantry, one troop of dismounted cavalry and signal corps company formed escort.

The funeral train arrived at 6 o'clock this morning, an hour later the body was removed to rotunda of the capitol where it lay in state until 2 o'clock. Services were held in the chamber, house of representatives.

WHITLA KIDNAPER ARRAIGNED. Mercer, Pa., March 31,-Mrs. Boyle, accused of kidnaping Billie Whitia, waived preliminary hearing when she was arraigned. Bail was set at \$25,-

000 and she was unable to furnish it. "Oregon's" Chaplara Dead.

Seattle, March 31 .- Rev. J. P. Mc-Intyre, chaplain of the battleship The dry bones in Elk City are being Oregon on its famous trip around the Horn, died at his home in this city this morning. He suffered from nerving a supply of warranty deeds and ous disorders, which were aggravated

in the case of the Scriber Bankrup- company of the value of \$1,000, and tcy proceedings, has commenced suit against Bolton & Bodmer for the recovery of property alleged to have 418.60. The complaint alleges that been transferred to them by Scriber both parties to the transaction knew on October 1, 1708, just prior to the that Scriber was hopelessly insolvent, filing of the petition in bankruptcy, and that the transer was made with

J. F. Phy, a trustee for creditors is stock in the Oregon Life Insurance promissory notes of the La Grande Lodge No. 433, B. P. O. E., Elks building association, of the value of \$2,-The property named in the complaint the intent t odefraud other creditors.

JUVENILE AND YOUTH'S SUITS

If you are looking for spring suits for the

Street Hats \$2.50

\$12.50

18.50

20.00

25.00

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suits is convincing that we

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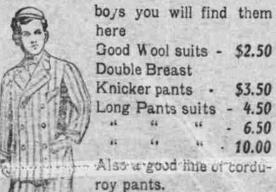
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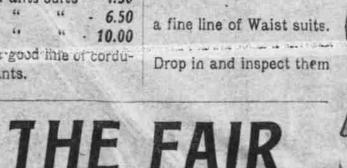


Misses' Suits The Girls! The Girls! They must be

and small articles.

dressed. We have the great street suits. Also

Money.





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. Upon the label of each bottle or package containing a prescription we place a number. Keep this number, we will always preserve the original resige. All the prescriptions that we have ever compounded are carefully filled, and by help of the number we can refer to any of them instantly. Our method of filing, like everything else about our prescription department, is perf ct.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON