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MAN AND WOMAN

Comedy Juggling and Dancing. The Only Lady Doing Clog Dancing While Juggling

REEVES & FRITZ

MAN AND WOMAN OF MYSTERY

A Big Feature

The Ten Bachelor Girls in Pictures

FATAL WRECK ON S. V. LINE

ROBERT RICHARDSON OF BAKER KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Riding in Palace Horse Car When Accident Cost Him His Life.

Baker, Oct. 27.—A fatal wreck occurred on the Sumpter Valley railroad yesterday morning at 9:25, when Robert Richardson of this city lost his life. The mishap took place about a mile from Potato Hill, about six miles from Prairie, and was indirectly caused by the derailment of a car of logs, the last car of a train of five comprising regular freight train No. 5, running between Austin and Prairie. For no apparent cause, as the trucks and track were found in perfect

condition, the car was derailed while the train was proceeding at the rate of five or six miles an hour. Conductor Wm. Larson was riding on the derailed car, and when he felt it leave the track he opened the angle valve and set the air brakes. The train stopped at once with the derailed car resting on the ties. The re-railing frog was placed under the trucks and when the brakes were released in some unaccountable manner the car of logs toppled partly over, being held nearly upright by the bank. However, it pulled the next three cars over completely, they falling on the side.

Then it was that Richardson lost his life. He was in a palace horse car in charge of four horses owned by Mr. Trowbridge, who was shipping them to his ranch at Ize. In the car with Richardson was William Hall of John Day, the latter being in charge of a car of sheep. According to his story, when the car started to tip over Richardson jumped. He slipped as he struck the ground and fell with his head facing the rails. The car fell on him and he was crushed under the cupola, which extended several feet beyond the roof of the car. It is probable that death was instantaneous. Hall stayed in the car and aside from a minor cut was uninjured, as were the horses and sheep, which were later driven to Prairie.

The engine with the one derailed car then went to Prairie and returned with the coroner, who empaneled a jury and rendered a verdict of accidental death, with the responsibility not fixed on any one. The wreck delayed traffic for a few hours, but the damage will not amount to much. The remains of the victim were brought to Baker on the evening train, which reached here several hours late.

Robert Richardson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of this city. He was born at Malheur and was 39 years of age. He has been in the employ of Mr. Trowbridge for some time and was returning with the horses from Vancouver. The funeral arrangements have not been announced.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of two rooms. Call Black 701. 10-27 tf

CATERPILLAR MACHINE HERE

FRED L. HOLMES INSTALLS BIG MODERN MACHINE.

Is Complete Farm Tools All in One—Tests Show Its Strength.

When Fred Holmes attended the state fair some time ago he purchased one of the Baby Holt caterpillar engines that were on display by the manufacturers. Yesterday the engine arrived and the expert sent out from Stockton, Cal., to set it up, was busy making the necessary preparations to unload it from the car and set it in motion. The type of machine is not altogether new in this section. Arch and Nip Conley bought one last year and Walter Wade living in the vicinity of Summerville has been operating one for a number of years.

The new arrival is a 30-horse power machine and will be able to draw five 14-inch plows through 15 acres of soil in a day. The cost of operation is said to be about 63 cents an acre. By removing the top this machine can be used for orchard work, inasmuch as it is low and will turn on its own length. The engine and plows will be operated by one man. By pushing forward the levers of the plow the plows automatically lift out of the ground and by reversing them they take the opposite motion.

It will draw beside the plows, a cutter and a disk and even a seeder, all at the same time.

That the machine is powerful will be gleaned from the fact that it crawled up a 60 per cent grade during one of the tests at the fair. It performed various other feats of power and is equipped to draw its load in almost any kind of soil.

The machine cost \$2,500 at the factory in Stockton. The plows will cost another \$600. Mr. Holmes has purchased the machine for use on his ranch east of town, now being cultivated by his son Grover Grimmer.

MRS. SEE BURIED.

Pioneer Woman Laid to Rest at Summerville Yesterday.

Yesterday the body of Mrs. Ben See was laid to rest in the Summerville cemetery. Mrs. See was one of the pioneer women of this valley coming here in the fall of 1865 from Missouri, shortly after her marriage. On the 22nd of December she would have been 71 years of age. She is the mother of eight children, seven of whom are living to mourn her demise. The funeral was from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Arthur of May Park. Many relatives and friends of the aged woman were in La Grande from out of town points to attend the last rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caudle and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook of Lostine, were in La Grande to attend the funeral of the mother and mother-in-law Mrs. See. Mr. See, the aged husband of the deceased, went to Lostine for a few days to be with his children. D. M. Hammack of Wallowa, was also in the city for the same purpose, returning this morning.

WANTED—Girl for cigar stand and telephone exchange; girl with some experience preferred. Foley hotel. 10-27 2t.

Your job printing. Have it done at the Observer office.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL BAR BREAK BREAD WITH JUDGE

Justice Wm. Ramsey, of the Oregon supreme court, was the guest of honor at a banquet on Saturday evening at the Foley grill, given to the bar of Union county by S. D. Crowe, son-in-law of the jurist. Every member of the local bar except Judge Crawford, who was in Portland, was present. Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles acted as toastmaster and after the elaborate menu had been disposed of each person present was called upon for remarks. Any attempt to cover the wide range of the eloquent and interesting talks would be futile but it can be said that Messrs. Oliver, Slater and Ivanhoe dealt not only with experiences and incidents of the legal profession in eastern Oregon for the past 30 years but with Judge Ramsey's part in them. Mr. Finn told of many amusing incidents of his career in this state which commenced when all attorneys rode the circuit with the presiding judge. The remarks of Messrs. Hodgins, Small and Ashwill treated of the law as a profession, all centering upon the idea that Judge Ramsey typified that class of lawyers who made the law a profession and not a business or job. Mr. Eberhard spoke of having first known the guest when the speaker was a lad attending school in Yamhill county, and paved the way for many pleasant remarks regarding Judge Ramsey's personal use of the typewriting machine, it being well known that

when a stenographer was around Judge Ramsey in his practice neither was comfortable.

Judge Ramsey spoke for over half an hour. He made a brief survey of his career at the bar, largely by way of clearing up and completing matters to which incidental reference had been made during the evening and then explained in detail to the attorneys how the work of the court is transacted. He made it plain that as long as he was on the bench he would vote to follow past precedents and actions, leaving it solely to the legislative branch to change laws and make new laws and practices. Judicial legislation, the making of law by the judges, he considers one of the most dangerous things in national life.

As toastmaster, Judge Knowles made many pleasing remarks and at various times commented upon interesting topics before the legal profession. He remarked at one time that he could not understand why it is that at time some supreme judges in writing opinions which they had days in which to consider, took more or less of flings at circuit judges, who must decide on the spur of the moment, when all the supreme court was ever created for was to rectify errors of the lower courts; consequently, their jobs depended on the existence of the circuit courts.

The meeting disbanded shortly before midnight.

SPRING STREET JOB ADVANCING

NINE CARLOADS OF CEMENT ALREADY PUT DOWN.

Total of Fifteen Cars Will Be Used—Freight Bills Huge.

The Morrison-Knudson Paving company is unloading its ninth car of cement. When Spring street is completed they will have used between 14 and 15 carloads of cement and paid to the railroad company over \$3000 in freight. Each car of cement has from 600 to 900 bags of cement. When the weather is good the company uses a carload of cement a day. The cement is passing through the Bolton & Bodmer warehouse.

TWO LECTURES AT BAKER.

K. Dyal and Tom Johnson Have Interesting Day of It at Baker.

K. Dyal, the furniture man, and Tom Johnson of this city, were in Baker yesterday, combining business with pleasure. While there they delivered addresses to the E. D. S. chapel of Baker on the theme "America's Undeveloped Resources." The two men's lectures were enjoyed, and the men enjoyed their trip.

ELECTION IN MEXICO.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed and delivered it to the president, who deposited it in the presence of the voter in the ballot box. There was no secrecy about the voting.

As the vote was deposited the name was checked on the registration list previously prepared through personal visits of a designated official to the houses in his jurisdiction. It was not left to the volition of the eligible citizen to register; his name was on the list if he was entitled by residence, age and other requirements to cast a vote.

FARMERS HEAR BILLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

many instances the students were compelled to occupy rooms that were unsanitary and that the lack of space was one of the greatest hindrances to the progress of the school.

Dr. Underwood followed with an exposition of the measure on sterilization bringing in many matters that went to show that from one degenerate family alone an army of degenerates and criminals had come into the world. While he did not leave unnoticed the unfavorable features of the bill, he claimed that the measure might have been better drawn and that the one item in the bill allowing an appeal from the board of examiners in the hospitals and prisons would all but nullify the effects of the measure itself. It was evident from the doctors' tenor of thought that the medical profession is in accord with some such measure but were not quite agreed that the measure as drawn is the best one to be framed.

J. A. Hadaller then took the floor and spoke on the appropriation measure and university life, particularly the part that pertains to the method of financing such institutions, Greek letter societies, and higher standards of admission. He advocated erecting all buildings required to meet the objects of the school, and then putting the school on a mill tax basis, which would do away with the disgraceful necessity of seeing the president of the university lobbying at the capitol for the purpose of securing funds for the maintenance of the school. In reference to the Greek letter societies he declared that their presence at any school a detriment and if the university of Oregon felt none of the evil ef-

fects of this institution it would be but a matter of time when the same class spirit that has been the bane of most of the eastern schools, would invade this one of Oregon and make society stunts and general frivolity the main object of school, instead of real constructive work.

COFFEE Schilling's Best

—COFFEE—GOOD COFFEE—IS A LUXURY.

—25 CENTS THE POUND BUYS AN INDIFFERENT GRADE.

—45 CENTS THE POUND BUYS AS GOOD AS IS GROWN.

—THE DIFFERENT IS ONE-THIRD OF 1 PER CENT PER CUP, AND YET YOU THINK NOTHING OF PAYING 10 CENTS FOR AN ICE CREAM SODA.

"NOTE THE GAS-TIGHT BULGE IN THE CAN."

Always at your service

Berry Bros., Grocery

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

One heifer or a car load, with calf or coming fresh; white or mixed black and white; immediate or deferred delivery. Cash or terms—prices right.

COAST CATTLE CO.,

Eugene, Ore.

Office at the Eugene Creamery.

UNCLE SAM'S LOAN OFFICE. Special Sale on Watches. 7 Jewel Waltham and Elgin \$3; 15 Jewel Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin, and Illinois, \$6; 17 Jewel Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin, and Illinois, \$9; 21 and 19 Jewel Burlington Special, Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, and Rockford, \$20; 23 Jewel Weingart, 5 positions adjusted, 25 year gold filled case, \$30. We sell Clothing at Half Price. Hours from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. FOLEY HOTEL BUILDING



The Zirases, Comedy, Juggling and Dancing, at the Arcade.

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ALL CUBAN
HAVANA HAND MADE
NOTHING BETTER CAN BE MANUFACTURED