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MEDFORD, FRIDAY, May 7, 1897.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

John Riley has been appointed post-master at Althouse, Josephine County, and C. D. Burnett at Leland, same

county.

H. W. Cox has been appointed postmaster at Minmath Agency and M. A.
Tupper will fell a like position at Banden Goos County.

The Portland street caraccident hrs
added one more to its list of dead, M.
Beautger having died from injuries
sustained in the accident, making four
in all.

The semi-sanual report of Malbeur

The semi-manual report of Malheur County's financial coedition shows that see March 31st, last, the county's liabilities amounted to \$97,560, or \$74,004 more than the resources.

A Coburg man named Cleveland was fined \$90 last week for knocking a horse down with an ax because it balked. He should have been sentenced to three years at hard labor in the penitentary.

Walter Davis, of Salem, has been no-tified by Congressman Tongue that he has been appointed naval cadet at An-napolis. The appointee is the son of George W. Davis, chairman of the re-publican central committee of Marion County.

Silvie river, at a point just east of Burns, is nearly five miles wide, and all of the meadows and flat lands adja-cent are inundated. For the past week the water has kept at a uniform stage. Many bridges have been swept away and others threatened.

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The Southern Pacific fill between Oregon City and Park Place was completed Saturday and the plant used in this work was transferred to the neighborhood of Junction City for further operations. A stretch of 2000 fact of the track was raised so that the lowest part is 52 inches higher than formerly.

The government boat inspectors at Portland have been notified by the officials at Washington that by a recent ruling no boat over 15 tons burden propelled by gas or gasoline shall be allowed to carry passengers for hire or otherwise. It also adds that such boats shall have licensed engineers and milots

Geo. W. Curtis, a laborer in Portland committed suicide by shooting himself last Friday night at his home in that city. He left a wife and two children, and a boy of seven years in the blind school at Salem. He had a policy in the A. O. U. W. for \$2000 and, although out of work most of the time, he had kent up his assessments. kept up his assessments.

Fred Sloan, of Pendleton, was riding a range horse that had never before a range horse that had never before been mounted, near Pendleton one day last week. The horse feil with him, and young Sloan's left collar-bone was dislocated. He remounted and rode into town, arriving there practically all right, the dislocated bone having been jostled into place during the ride.

The coroners' jury which held an inquest over the remains of the four victims of Portland's recent street car accident found that death of the victims fwas caused by the speed of the car being too great, and that the breaking of the axle occurred after the car left the track, thus disabling the brakes to such an extent that they would not contract the speed of the car.

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The lifeless body of Chas. H. Simpson, a member of the Salem city council and also deputy county assessor, was found in a branch of Mill creek last Saturday morning. The coroners' jury failed to find anything that would throw any light upon the cause of death. His watch had stopped at 1:09 o'clock. He was a member in good standing of the Odd Fellows and Woodmen.

The weather is Hanner valler for

The weather in Harney valley for the past ten days has been clear and cool, and the stockmen have been active cool, and the stockmen have been active in moving their herds out onto the open range, for the double purpose of getting them of the river bottoms and flat lands subject to overflow, and to economize expense of longer feeding hay. It is reported that the winter and spring losses of cattle will exceed 131 page cent. Sheen and horses wenge. 334 per cent. Sheep and horses generally have come out without unusual loss and in good condition.

Mrs. Eliza Shaw, of Astoria, says the Budget, is one of the nimble old ladies Budget, is one of the nimble old ladies in the country. She was 100 years old on the 28th of February of this year. Saturday morolog she was flying around like one much younger; she had made up six beds, swept the floor, and did other chores about the house, and bantered Dr. Estes to go out wheel riding with her. Mrs. Shaw has splendid sight and has never used spectacles in her life, and says she never was treated by a doctor but once. There are at the present time four generations represpresent time four generations represented in the one house—the old mother, daughter, grand-daughter and great grand-daughter. They came to Astoria from Michigan two years ago.

Those who take an interest in curios, says the Klamath Falls Republican, can see at Howard Van Valkenburg's jewelry store the old wooden clock first brought to Oregon by Rev. Jason Lee, the pioneer Methodist missionary, and sold in 1843 to Lindsay Applegate soon after the great overland immigration which Americanized Oregon. In the latter's family the clock ran for over 10 years throughout all the changes which have marked the checkered career of American sattlements upon the Northwest coast from the first crude and primitive beginnings until the owner was himself laid to rest as an honored citizen of a great and prosperous state. The old historic clock was made by Jonathan Frost at Reading, Massachusetts, in 1841. Its wooden wheels show very little evidence of the labors of half a century, and it now visits for renovation a watchmaker's shop for the first time since it came from Boston to the wilderness of Oregon, when the Hudson Bay Company flourlshed as the dominant power on the Northwest coast. We learn that Mrs. Rachel Alford, of Ashland, the youngest living child of Lindsay Apple-Those who take an interest in curios.

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It may be considered settled that the convicts in the Oregon penitentiary will not be sent out to work on the Astoria & Columbia River railroad. A proposition from the contractors has been under consideration, but no warrant of law is found in the statutes for lessing out the convicts on a contract of that kind. Had it been decided by the governor to lesse out convicts would have been permitted to go out. Superintendent Gilbert's method of treating prisoners that work outside the prison walls is different from that of many prison superintendents. He does not send guards along with shotguns. Those he permit on the outside are "trusties." Mr. Gilbert would have been willing, were convicts let out on contract, to send 100 men as "trusties" up on the Columbia river. Of course they would not go unsattended, but the superintendent's idea was not to divide them up in squads with a guard and gun over each squad. In support of his way of dealing with convicts Mr. Gilbert clos the fact that since his superintendency he has had out as "trusties" about 350 convicts, and of that number only nine have escaped. The escapes that have not been returned have not bothered Oregon as far as known. Employment for the convicts is a matter of concern for the authorities. There are now 354 prisoners in the penitentiary. About 100 are furnished work at teaming, gardening, or on the farm. The rest are idle. While enforced idleness may meet the approval of some as a matter of punishment, it is a known fact that idleness encourages rather than represses the criminal qualities, and those who handle convicts prefer having employment for them.

Real Estate Transfers. ment for them.

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Michael Chavner et al to Sarah Ray, lot 12, blk 14, Gold Hill.
Martha A Talent to Daniel Twogood nig of neig of swig and the nig of neig of swig and the nig of neig of swig and the night of swig of seek of see 3, to 30 s. r. l w.
Ben). F McCrary to Susan L McCrary 80 acres, see 20, to 40 s. r. 2 e.
James Helmis to Joel Root one half interest in 101 3, blk T Talent.
J A Dyer to Joel Root one half interest in the old plaining mill lot Talent.
A M Helmis to JA Dyer one-half interest to 1013, blk T Talent.
Wim Addison to O K Klum 2 of an acre 155 St. r. 16

A M Helms to J A Dyer one-half interest to lot 3, bik T Talent.

Win Addison to 0 K Klum 4 of an acre tp 38 s, 71 e

Jacob and Joseph Schmidtling to T J

Kenney 40 acres see 31, tp 37 s, 72 w.

Jennie Hardy to Southern Oregon Pork

Packing Company 2 acres in Mediord.

W C Daley to Geo W Daley, Jr, the undivided one-fourth interest to 1 and K-100 acres Eagle Point.

A J Daley to J H Daley nw's and n'y of the sw', of sec 1, tp 38 s, 7 i w.

James Helms to Joseph Robinson 2 acres in sec 38, tp 38 s, r i w.

C K Klum to Win Addison 200 acres in tp 38 s, r 3 e.

Mining Locations.

R A Cook located April 16, 99 acres in Steriing mining district.
J L Bonham located March 5, the J L B claim
in Farris gulch Applegate district.
Noah Bowers located April 13, 20 acres in
Sardine creek mining district.
Jefferson D Wimer located April 13, 20 acres
in Sardine creek district.
F. M. Gannon and Al Gannon located April
2, the Oregon Lode claim in Sardine district.

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NATIONAL TYPE.

Forces Which Enter Into the Work of Its Creation.

Probably, says Blackwood's Maga-zine, there is no link between an ochreous complexion and a hasty temper in modern man other than a racial one. The two qualities were coincidently developed by independent agencies. know little of the nature and working of the forces which go to create a national type. That they are to some ex-tent climatic and geographical is plain. for in New Zealand, Queensland and North America we find the process in visible operation.

Probably in the days of purely tribal savagery any peculiar attributes of the of a clan migrating away from his fellows would give the key, which external nature would develop and elaborate into a national characteristic. Such a pioneer, whether emigrant or outcast, would in most cases be a man of uncompromising temper and ceptional originality of mind; and, as is well known, these generally go with a physical peculiarity as strongly marked. Moreover, all barbarians are extremely intolerant of any bodily deformity or strangeness of aspect, and often a man, or a family, chancing to be soffensively conspicuous in any suc way, would be expelled from society.

In Central America a bairy man was deemed an impossible outsider by the aborigines, while among the blacks of western and southern Africa an albino is always an outcast; These facts show

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Geo. L. Davis

FONDLING A TARANTULA is Best to Be Sere That the Tarantule

"The tarantulas pine in confinement," remarked an amateur spider collector "refuse to spin or eat and seldom live long. A centipede or scorpion, on the other hand, commits suicide when it ees no chance of getting away."

"Commits suicide?" I asked. "Why,

"By ineculating its body with its own oison. I have seen it do it time and time again. The centipede carries price in two little teeth, besides the sac in each of its many feet. He bites his body savagely when he wants to kill himself, just as a man would plunge a dagger in his heart."

"And how does the scorpion kill him-

"His poison lies in the end of his tall. his back and jabs it sharply; in a few seconds he is flead,"

"Which do you think the most interesting, tarantulas or centipedes?" I inquired of this practical student of natural history.
"Tarantulas," he replied. "They

have better dispositions and are much more intelligent than their cousins, the centipedes.

"Do you think they learn to know peo-"Do I? Well, I'll show you. Look

here, Browny."

The little slide down to Browny's hatch was pulled back and the fuzzy, round-bodied king of spiders crawled

out onto the promenade ground of card-board in front of his dwelling. "Here's a piece of pear for you, Browny," said the master.

"Does he like pears?"
"Only the juice. He sucks the juice of raw beef occusionally, too, but he vastly prefers a good, fat grasshopper if he can get him."

Browny examined the piece of pear critically with his feeler and pressed it as if to extract the juice, but he did not seem hungry. The master then took up the star-shaped creature in his finger and felt separately every one of the fatal little legs.
"You see he is not hostile to me. Now

let my brother attempt to play with him."

A curly-headed young man of 20 or thereabouts drew near and called to the tarant dis coaxingly.

Browny instantly bunched himself upand retreated in a pet, showing plain-

day I watched him unwind yards and yards of spun thread and float down on a veritable ladder of it to a cranny half way down the rocky surface of a steep bluff. There he captured a juicy beetle He dragged his prey after him by fold ing it in his threads and hitching it to those pegs on his back. His eyes are in the top of his head."

"But tarantulas are deadly poison?" "Yes, but they use their poison as a defense. They have enemies to guard against just as other creatures. poison is carried in a little sac in the last section of each foot and in the little sharp claw at the extremity, that is also hollow. They also have two teeth that are venemous

"I have observed that they tend their young until they are four weeks old. After that they deliberately run away from them and leave them to look after themselves. This plan teaches them self-defense." St. Louis Star.

The Strength of Nature.



watural laws and bring him right in touch with Nature. Any unnatural atimulus or more temporary "appetiser" does no permission good to a person who is debilitated and "run-down."

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NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

There is Less of It Now Then in Time

An American admiral tells a story of old-fashioned discipline in the navy. One day an officer on a ship in service in foreign waters gave an order to one of the enlisted men. The sailor put his arms behind his back and declined to obey the command. He was reported to the commander without delay for insubordination

The commander had been warned by the surly conduct of other sallors that the morale of the crew was not what it ought to be. He resolved to make an example of the man's disobedience, and ordered him to be confined below with-out food until he was ready to obey the

Forty-eight hours passed without signs of surrender, but on the third day, darkness, imprisonment and hunger were irresistible. The mutineer begged

for mercy.
The crew were mustered on deck and the insubordinate sailor was brought up from the hold with gaunt face and bent figure. The captain called upon the officer whose command had not been obeyed, to repeat the order in the presence of the crew. This was done, and after a long pause the sailor with hang-dog look sulkily obeyed.

"Repeat the order," said the captain,

sternly, to the officer. "It must be obeyed cheerfully."

The order was renewed and the mut-ineer, completely conquered, dashed off to execute it.

"That will do," said the captain. "Now give him food, but bread and water only

The sailor was taken below under guard and allowed full rations of bread and water. The next day he was put on unrestricted diet, and no further notice was taken of his offense until the end of a week, when his health was completely restored. Then the ship's crew was again mustered on deck. The scribed, and he was dismissed from the ship in disgrace.
"Rigorous discipline, did you say!"

exclaimed the admiral to the listener who had commented upon his story "There ought to be more of it in the American navy to-day. The service is now conducted on sentimental principles, and men are forgetting how to

The criticism may have been too harsh, but the declaration is not infrequently made that discipline is too lax in the United States navy. While the White Squadron was recently anchored at Southampton, previous to the Kiel celebration, a return was made one day of the number of men absent withou leave from the four ships. It was 60 out of an aggregate force of 1,500 .- Youth's

MILLIONS OF MELONS.

Land Where the Watermelon Mas the Call.

Southern Georgia is the land of watermeions. Here the watermeion is king for here everybody believes in water-melons. The melon fields extend from ten to a hundred acres. Vines covering 50 to 60 acres of ground are not an uncommon sight. Some growers have cleared \$5,000 on their watermelon crops alone. Those who do not make a specialty of watermelons have from five to ten scres. This acreage will bring at least \$500, or at the rate of \$50 per acre.

The watermelon district in southern Georgia extends all the way from Thomasville, near the Florida line, to Albany. These two places are headquarters of the watermelon crop, although immense quantities are shipped from the many other stations in the district.

The melons are packed into a car on the side track, having a layer of pine straw on the bottom of the car. Those of regular size and shape form the lower part of the pile, and those of irregular rize are put on top. When the "special melon train" comes along the car is hitched on, and away it goes on its two-days' journey northward, side-tracking everything that gets in its way, even passenger trains.

Each day for weeks car load after car load of meions rolls over the railroads leading into Jersey City. Each car, as we have said, will hold about 1,200 meions, and when the meion trains dump their shipments the big freight depote present wights worth traveling across tewn to behold. The striped and dark-green balloons are ranged in great piles. Each pile belongs to some dealer, and often bears his name. Although thou sands of melons come on each train load, every one must be checked off and comthe longshoremen or the drivers for a broken bit: "Bay, boss, just t'row me dat chunk—do, please." You will find your colored brother eagerly eying the beautiful melons, hoping against hope that one stray melon might fall his way, and only these who have ment the surface. and only those who have seen the south ern darky in watermelon time can appreciate his deepest feelings when he

"Oh, see dat watermillion a-smillin' thew de fence!... How I wish dat watermillion it was mine! De white folks must be foolish to lef' it dar alone. A-smillin' at me from de vine."
—Harper's Weekly.

The Highest Clouds.

During the past year a committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has been en-gaged in measuring the height of clouds with the aid of photography. Simulby two cameras placed 500 feet apart and connected by telegraph wires. From the amount of displacement of the cloud caused by viewing it afternately from each end of the 600-foot hately from each end of the con-tool base line, its height can be calculated. Some of the "mackerel-sky" clouds pho-tographed were 7½ miles high. The loftiest clouds whose elevation was thos measured belonged to the type known as cirrus or "curl-cloud," the height be-

ing a little more than 17 miles.

Nervous Debility
Lost Manly Power

Seminal Weakness

Is the curse of humanity which blights all the plenaures of youth. It deadeus the spirits and weakens the brain. It trins of evis tears down the strongest constitution and completely wrecks the mental and physical man. Thousands of young and middle-aged men through this scoorge of humanity have found homes is insome anyluma or filled suicide's graves. It unaits the sufferer for study, husiness and the occial or married glations of He. It results in tirred feelings, distincts, pratyleis, boffruing of the brain, weak and shrunken organs, lost manhood, drapondency, fear of impending danger, beshfulness, principles, loss of membry and a wandering mind. Among the MARMIND it creates Discontinues, Discontinues, Discontinues, Discontinues, Discontinues, Discontinues, and destritions than all other evils combined. If you are a enferer from the monater of all discones, you should consult loctur fivenary. He can positively and permanently strengthen your wasted and shrunken organs and restore your manhood.

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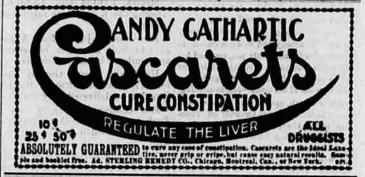
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Land office at Roseburg, Oregon., April 29, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before W. S. Crowell, county judge of Jackson County, at Jackson-life, Oregon, on June 5, 1897, viz:

On H. E. No. 6921 for the swig of the swig of see S; nwig of net, ny for the nwig, see 17; tp 35, 7, 78 west.

sec 8; nws of net, n35 of the nwis, sec 17; tp 35 s, r 3 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. M. Sullivan R. L. Darling, John Kincaid, S. Mulveyhill, all of Gold Hill, Jackson County Orogen.

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R. M. VEATUR, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land office at Roseburg, Oregon, April 18, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before W. S. Growell; sounty ladge of Jackson county. Oregon at Jacksonsville, Oregon, May 22, 1897. viz: COOL J. GEER.
On H. E. No 6654, for the set of sec 34, tp 85 s, r least.

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Watch Repairing Opposite

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, April 15, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intentions to make final proof in support of her slaim and that said proof in support of her slaim, and that said proof will be made before W. B. Crowell, county judge of Jackson county. Oregon, at Jackson ville, Oregon, as Jackson ville, Oregon, as Jackson ville, Oregon, on the State of the

She sames the following wincesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, vis:

Stephen Longfellow, Lewis C. Sivers, C. C. Presley, all of Wimer, Oregon, and William Hybee of Jacksonville, Oregon, a. 16-m. 31

R. M. Veatch, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Liand office at Roseburg. Oragon, April 20, 1807. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of the instantion to make that proof will be name before W. Edward and that sain proof will be made before W. Edward to outly ludge of Jackson County, Oragon, at Jackson wille, Oragon, on June 6, Bay, viz.

On H. E. No 5075 for the sex of the sex of sec. 1; lot 1 of sec. 2; tp. 23 s. r. 2 saxt and lotes and 4, sec. 1; lot 1 of sec. 2; tp. 23 s. r. 2 saxt. He maned the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and unitivation of said land, viz.

Henry L. Pegg, A. H. Hoothby, of Prospect: 1. E. Enjayt. Veiney, Webster, of Medford, all of Jackson County, Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH, Register.

On H. E. No 605, for the local transfer of the named the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Thes, Nichols, of Eagle Point, John Compton, of Big Trownsbore; Benjamin Fradenburg, of Big Hutte; John Sevege, of Lake Creek, all of Jackson County, Oregon, and the continuous continuous and the local transfer of the loc