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SUBSCRIPTIONS AND PANTS

In a recent issue of the Fairbanks, Alaska, News-Miner, the edi- are entitled to a large meed of praise tor of that paper, after commenting for the efficient work they did at the on the low prices that were being Sherwood fire Tuesday morning. The charged for clothes in that city this volunteers who assisted should also spring, as compared with a few come in for recognition for their ser years ago, and adding that it was as vices. hard to raise the present price now

as it was the highest price formerly. waxes poetic with the following re- ing large enough to accommodate sult

Lives of great-men all remind us Editors don't stand a chance-The more we work there grows behind us

Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants, once new and glossy, Patches are of different hue, All because subscribers linger

And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us be up and doing, Send your mite, however small,

Or, when snows of winter strike us We will have no pants at all.

All of which leads us to remark that the editor of the News-Miner is not much better off than the average adjoining the city. country editor in Oregon. Fairbanks, a city of about 5000, supports two daily and two weekly newspapers. The dalies have a subscription rate of \$2 per month and the weeklies \$1 per month. It is not much wonder then that when a few subscribers get behind in their payments the editor thinks he has a holler coming. But at that is he not baby show here on the 4th? That's a somewhat better off than the fellow job that will take nerve. in this state who has a bunch of \$1.50 a year subscriptions outstand- THEY DON'T SEEM TO

ing? We surmise in the affirmative.

A FIRE ALARM

The fire Tuesday morning demonstrated that the water works of the city and the fire department can control a bad fire, and that the business for nearly an hour Sunday night. portion of the city is well protected. with no one in charge, and the con-What is now needed, and it is an imperative need, too, is a fire alarm perative need, too, is a fire alarm that will awaken the firemen and ed lady hunted up the monstrosity others. At present the city has no fire alarm and has to depend upon the comparison of the second se he person discovering a fire to hol-

sent to that paper. Under date of Bulletin that "construction work started today on the new flour mill." That statement was a little previous. That a flour mill is to be built here there is no question, but the construction has not yet been started, but is expected to be under way in a short time.

> The merchants who fall to advertise their business and let the buying public know what they have to offer, are the ones who sit around their stores, howl about the dull times, see the spiders weave their webs over the front doors, and are eventually forced out of business by the men and firms who do advertise

Fire Chief Wells and his firemen

The question of securing a buildthe coming Potato Show is bothering the managers of the event. The show this year promises to be much larger than the previous one, and last year's show was cramped for room

The Bend Bulletin of last week had a story under a Redmond date line saying the free text book proposition was not voted on here at the school election. That was a mistake -the free text books were voted down

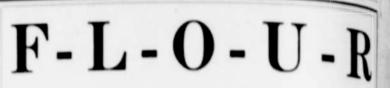
The little town of La Pine, sixty miles south of here, is not so slow. The people there have voted to issue \$10,000 of school bonds to build a new school house on a 5-acre tract

The first Angora cat has made its appearance at Bend. It was brought there by a man named Casey, and the Bend Bulletin only gave the cat's arrival a five line notice.

Who is going to be judge at the

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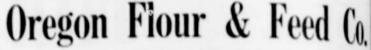
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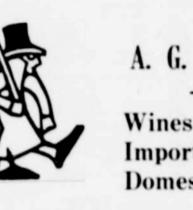
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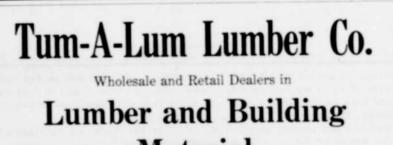
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"Statesmen all agree that the tariff could be revised to advantage." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

The Redmond correspondent of the Bend Bulletin gets his or her "but the question is, whose advanwires crossed in some of the dope tage?"



MAN, WIFE, GIRL, TEAM OF HORSES AND WAGON LOAD OF WOOD PLUNGE 75 FEET DOWN EMBANKMENT ON A HIGH GRADE WEST OF PRINEVILLE-PEOPLE BADLY BRUISED BUT NOT DANGEROUSLY AND THE HORSES WERE NOT MUCH INJUR-ED-IT WAS A CLOSE CALL TO DEATH

Those who have ever gone to the grade there was a sheer drop of Prineville over the road leading in- five feet, and the descent to the base to that city from the west know of was very steep. Those who saw the the high, steep grade that is encoun- accident say that the wagon turned tered just before reaching the bridge over lengthwise once, and rolled the over the river. It does not look like rest of the way to the bottom. All an inviting place for a mishap, and were mixed up together, wood, horthe following story from last week's ses, Hansens and girl, when the bot Prineville Journal has something tom was reached. miraculous about it: The little girl was the first to re-

Hogan Hansen and wife and little cover consciousness. She wiggled Condart girl took a desperate plunge out from underneath Mr. Hansen, off the grade west of town Monday, who was held down by the wood, How they escaped instant death is a This she removed and when released the two went to the assistance of miracle

The Hansens and little girl were Mrs. Hansen, who landed underneath perched on top of a load of wood one of the horses. She was extricamaking their way down hill. When ted after some difficulty and all they arrived at the big bend in the three were brought to town for medroad, at the very steepest point, the cal assistance. Dr. Edwards found brake gave way. Mr. Hansen turned many cuts and bruises but nothing the horses toward the hillside but serious. Mrs. Hansen got the worst his wife, in the excitement of the of the mix-up. The horses got out moment, made a grab for the lines of the trouble as luckily as the rest. and succeeded in getting only one of of them. Beyond cuts and bruises them. With this one she wheeled there was nothing found to be the the team across the road and down matter with them. The barness had over the precipice they went pell- to be cut off to get them on their mell for 75 feet-wood, horses, wag- feet. The wagon will need some repairs. If there is such a thing as on, the Hansens and little girl. At the point where the wagon left lucky accidents, this is one of them

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