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. W. P. Laverty to M. E. Laverty, sw 14 of sec 22 6 s 2 c U. S. to Barrey Buckner, ne 14 of sold and s 16 of ne 14 and se 14 of

M. A. Barlow to W. S. Tull et al, 10 acres in blk 1, Barlow

G. B. Davidson to W.C. Weatherly, 160 acres in sec 30 I s 2 e U. S. to Geo. H. Atkinson, lofs 5 6 rnd 7 blk 49, Gregon City

J. G. Pilsbury to A. H. Whitlock, lots 5 6 and 7 blk 49 and I acre In Fisher claim G. W. Johnson to O. A. Gengleback,

1 nere in sw 14 of sec 9 2 s 2 e. L. M. Snack to W. M. Shank, 15 acres in sw 14 of sec 21 3 s 1 c .. 2000 far. W. M. Shank to A. R. Shank, same

acres in Albert Fish claisn J. A. Bell to E. W. Pequet, 8.4 acres

in Hector Campbell claim E. W. Paquet to A. A. Fain, same 1. A. Fain to C. H. Lewis, 14.46

acres in Campbell claim. R. L. Sabine to B. W. Paquet, 8.4 acres in Campbell claim...... J. J. Berry to Frank Senn, sw 1/4 blk 17, Oswego.....

M. A. Winnie to W. H. Garner, 115 acres in Garrett daim and 142 acres of Hathaway chim J. A. Baker to F. E. Baker, 10,24

acres in Minthorn B. S. Wilcock to Wm. Barlow, 24.50 acresiin Pendleton claim.

B. S. Johnson to M. H. Cempbell

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ne ¼ sec 342 s 5 e A. C. Hill to Estella Strively-same Willamette Land Co to L Rogers, tract 33 and 42, Pruneland

Anselm Strack to A M Kellogg, 2 J A Thayer to A M Kellogg, Fla

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J W Nendle et al to Fannie Loring, shff deed, 6.27 acres sec 5:38 Jabesh Wilson to Grant Phegly, slrff deed, 12 14 acre in sec.49-4 s.l e ...

U S to M Bichardson, lots 23 and 4 and nw 1.4 of sw 1.4 sec 07 3 s 3 e W S Kellogg 40 M W Shepard lot 5 bik 3, Banlow A T Longnecker to C W Gav, 216

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W B Paritow to Chas Holmes, 10 scres in White claim lielon Story to A E Martin, lot 12 blk S, Mt Pleasant.....

Antone Zelch to Wm Barlow 28.87 acres in sec 31 and 32 3 s 1 e J B Tate to Henry Gane, lote 1 27 and 8 blk 136, Oregon City Miller to W J Miller, lot 12 blk 2,

M F McCown to W H Howell, lots 3 and 4 blk 109, Oregon City G W Shaver to S Shaver, 475 acres in claim sec 40 5 s 2 e

Alvis Thomas to P Baker, lot 15 blk 35, first add to Oswege Geo Clark to C L and R Clark, 82.89 acres in Ambrose Foster claim. Robert Morris to D Williams, 114 acres in claim sec 56 3 s 2 e Oregon Land Co to John Irvin, lots to 2 36 blk 74. Minthorn...... 1200

G Blubm to Benj Jaggar, lot 4 blk J Johnson to G Olson, s 3 of sw 1-4 sec 10 5 s 1 e E E Hackett to S A Hackett, 103 acres in sec 23 2 s 2 e . . .

U S to F S Peak, lots 1 2 3 and ne 1-4 of sw 1-4 of sec 18 2 s 6 e.... F S Peak to I G Davidson, same as

J B Cramer to I G Davidson, 12 acres in sec 16282e M F Moore to A Miller, 3 acres in

CARUS.

We see by the papers that Mulino is having a newspaper boom. C. Spangler has planted an apple

orchard.

Will Jones has a borse sick with the staggers. Several more have horses sick

with the same disease. Charlie Boher and Carrick Cassady have secured the contract for falling and burning the dead timber on the road here and are hard at work at it. day.

South Carns Lyceum had an interesting meeting last Saturday evening. A Linn's mill Monday. good programme was rendered before recess after which a debate on the ques- Saturday to work. tion, "Resolved, That the Best Way to Secure Good Roads in Clackamas County through our burg enroute to Oregon City. is to Bond the County." Chief disputants, affirmative E. H. Cooper; negaevening, the 16th, "Resolved, That a Bill Brown furnished the music with Tariff Duty is the Best Way to Secure his fiddle and violin. Money to Carry on the Government."

E. H. Cooper. B. J. Helvey has moved from the old Cassady place to his own ranch in school young men, makes quite frequent trips district No. 102, and is busy hauling to Stone, of late. What is it, Earnest? lumber for a new house.

January 11. GRANGER.

Miss Goldsmith's.

TIOLALLA.

The holidays are past and our school has commenced again after a two weeks' ball on Christmas ove at the new hall and a dance at the same place on New The Redland literary society met last of The Companion an instructive paper strended

snow which is contrary to the forecast debate next Friday at Viola. made by some of the old settlers here, who united in saying that there would inches to day. be no more snow this winter after our unusual snow in November, but it will not always do to judge the future by the

The lagrippeds with as again although no very serious cases have developed so and still coming.

2000 tramp vesterday, he proposed to one of feeble are Mr. Geo. Wylch, Mrs James our merchants to either build a railroad Parrish; Mrs. Hiram Fellows, Mr. Mcer chop some wood for a few crackers. Intyre, Mrs. Scibold and others. He got the enackers with a bunk of Plenty of sick and dead horses and cheese thrown in but he failed to either mules. G. R. Miller, lost a valuable build a railroad or chop wood. He was horse, so did E. McIntyre. the first tramp of the season and caused Highland literary and debating society 1907 assmuch excitement as the man with a was organised Saturday evening January monkey show.

John Bagby presented the Offield femous vice-president and G. R. Since family, who live away back in the secretary, and is now running in full trains on properly constructed tracts blast. Will meet every two weeks at the K. of L. ball. We have good local talent for speaking and singing and reduce their best ocean records fully reduced the reduced John Bagby (presented the Officeld 5 cality, viz., of provisions and clothing. The old lady Offield is as helplessas a 11000 child and the old gentleman is crippled, white places them in rather a serious condition.

Continued nextweek. X. Y. Z. January 12.

MACK SBURG.

Wearre sorry to say most of the people are on the sick fact. This is a bad begining for the new year. There seems to be sort of a lagrippe going around J. W. Smith's chardren are very sick. One of M. Abbot's children died on Sunday at 120:30 o'clock and was buried at 42 baby is very low with lung fever.

We are glad to say that A. La Mour has returned to our fourg.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mr. Dixon as teacher. We have a large school.

Warren and Jerry Raty were visiting here last Sunday. Jay-Shaw has taken a job of grubbing for J. Smith.

George Har ns has to pack his lip in a sling. That is what he gets for taking three girls to a playparty th'other night. Lena Klebestarted for Mebrasca today. Boys, take evarning, and look out for

the black dog on First street. Our Pedro deb meets every Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Admittance 10c; every one invited to attend.

MIKE SNEEZER.

250 entitled, "look out girls, Fred Johann has got a brass ring." In the first place, it's a lie; it's a gold ring, not a brass one; second it's none of Mr. S. or Mr. D.'s or who ever your correspondent's business, whether I wear a ring or not, and I would thank him very kindly if he would not use my name in his items any more Yours respectfully, F. Johann.

In making up a list of your periodicals for coming year do not forget to place the Farm Journal of Philadelphia on same. The paper gives practical infor-mation in regard to rural affairs.

MACKSBURGH.

Oh yes! Macksburgh is not dead, but there is plenty of sickness. A child of Mr. H. Abbott's died on Sunday, the century, and to day stands at the head. 10th, and was burried at Canby.

C. Weismantel put up a new gate. A La Mour and C. Weismantel will soon build a new partnership fence.

Some one has helped himself to some of G. W. Scramblin's shingles, so everybody had better hang a padlock or a bulldeg on their shingle pile.

. Prof. Dixon's school is progressing very nicely. Get there, Frank; shave your head

and let that mustache grow and bally won't be in it. The dance at G. W. Scramblin's was postponed because his child was sick.

REDLAND.

SNOOZER.

Jan. 11.

A little frost, some rain and plenty of Sowing wheat is now the order of the mud, but the McKinley prosperity is dead.

Miss Olive Mosher was visiting at

Miss Lena Spees went to Portland last J. O. Linn, of Currinsville, passed

There was a surprise party given E. Eveson on last Saturday night. The tive C. Spence. Decision in favor of evening was spent in dancing until a affirmative, so the county will be bond- late hour, when the boys hooked onto ed at once. Question for Saturday their girls and went home rejoicing.

The business of our neighborhood Affirmative, Squire Spence; negative, financially is progressing since A, B, Linn cut his mustache off.

E. Eveson, one of our enterprising A pretty girl, we sup pose.

L. Stoles, one of our cowboys, has got his \$20 but no cayuse, and bids the Great reduction in trimmed hats a girls of Oregon good-bye. He hopes to find a squat in Montana. Here is our

on it, Loran. R. Matteen passed t. rough here en

route to Tillemook. Some dogs have killed several of W. vacation. There was not much going on Sprague's sheep. We think that the popular artists of the day we find an here during the holidays. As mask parties had better keep their days it nonsually readable paper by Somator here during the holidays. A mask parties had better keep their dogs it

Pat Year's eve; neither was very largely Saturday night, but as your correspondent wasn't present he cannot say how We are again visited by the beautiful it turned out. There will be a joint Snow felt to the depth of four in

an: 12.

HIGHLAND.

Snow three inches deep this morning

A goodly number are sick at present; We were visited by an enterprising among those that are very poorly and

9th, with M. E. Kandle president, O. Fellows vice-president and G. R. Miller occasionally.

Prof. Wilson will deliver a lecture on Phrenology at the K, of L. hall Friday, horseshoe magnet, only Tesla's new liver a series of lectures, to be announced

Some of the old Highland grangers will attend the Pomona grange at Milwankie, the 13 inst, and anticipate a good time.

Jan. 12.

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