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COMMISSIONERS' COURT. August, 1897, Term. Gordon E

Tuttle, a pauper, allowed \$8 a month. In the matter of the report of viewers on the W. H. Counsell, et al, road; sum of \$40 damages allowed.

In the matter of the change in the Linn road; report of viewers read and J. H. Darling, W. H. Smith and Elmer Cooper appointed to meet August 31 and assess damages.

In the matter of the petition of road supervisor for district No. 32; E. S. | C H Foster Calkins removed and W. O. Heater ap-

In the matter of physician for county barges; doctors Carll & Somers awarded contract at \$195 per annum, they being the lowest bidders. In the matter of the petition of Henry

Grace for warrant to cover tax receipts ssued and unclaimed; petition granted. In the matter of furnishing 50 cords of fir wood at the court house; contract awarded to Robert Carbett, \$1.75 per Ed Jones

Miller to the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland on petition of Frank David-Ryoung, Reed district No. 24—County for

In the matter of the improvement of Ed Kinney the Molalla river; contract awarded to T Hanson

BILLS ALLOWET.

In the matter of the payment of claims Joseph Jackson filed against Clackamas county, the R Garrett court having examined said claims and Peter Oben being fully advised, it is ordered by the court that the clerk shall issue warrants John McCormick on the general fund in favor of the per- Joseph Miller sons and for the amounts hereinafter CEYoung specified in payment of said claims: Joseph Jackson.....

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L L Porter, district attorney James Roake & Co, bridge Mrs Mary Hutton, pauper. J L Swafferd, road 20 00 D W Kinnaird, surveyor..... 34 07

J B Taylor, surveyor J W May pauper Mrs Winesett, pauper P H Mead, paul er.... L. L. Porter, district attorney The Irwin Hodson Co, stationery 18 50 Calif Powder works, road

C Blair, road Wm Henderson, road E P Carter, road L L Porter, district attorney Herman Bros, road and bridge... Charm n & Son, pauper

C Ken, road C H I-m, surveyor

Peter Nebren, sheriff Chas Mohan, bridge Cole Bros, bridge. . . PJ Ri ing & Son, bridge Wilson & Cooke, road Fred Zuhi, road

M F McCoun, j p court

Dr J W Powell, Co physican ... Oregon City Sanitarum, pauper E H Corper, sherifi ina Chase, clerk

Walton Hagenberger, road fund John Stuckey, road fund Paul Spooner Harry Gifford " " W H Counsell " " Road district No. 2-A Hunter, road fund Otto A Gengelback, road fund ... Road district No. 3-County fund T Yoeum David Vingant Albert Welch. August, 1897, Term. Gordon E
Hayes Judge, B Jaggar and S F
Flarks, Commissioners.

In the matter of the petition for a change in the Oregon City and Fred Mack road; J. K. Graham, A. Hayhurst and James Smith viewers appointed to assess damages and to meet on August 31.

In the matter of the care of D. H.
Tuttle, a pauper, allowed \$8 a month. CH Rider.... Volght for damages for loss of horses while working on county road; damages to the sum of \$50 allowed.

In the matter of the petition of G W.

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W A Hagev
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Sol Miller

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C E Young. 62 50 Frank Taylor. 62 50 C A Cariberg. 7 75 Read district No. 30— The Irwin Hodson Co, stationery 16 00 W 6 Pollack, county " 5 00 J O Bryan 12 CO P Potstrom Road district No. 35-County fund

4 00 F L Mintie J K Miller..... 19 53 N Blair E Kilien

J. P. DISTRICTS. District No. 39-State vs Valentine 2 10 C Schnebel, J P court..... M F McCown 13 80 1, L Porter 10 64 District No 40-State vs Pickard, justice peace court nne bel M F McCown . Mrs Pickard
U T Grider
J M Gillett
Samnel Mars

Mrs Pavkie

W Johnson

5 50

District No. 47-J P court Ono A Gengleback 117 08. S.L. Knox 86 12 Charles binn 42 on John Weise,

WARRANTS Were ordered drawn in favor EDWARD * HUGHES of the several road districts as follows:



Sells the Jones Lever Binder and Jones Chain Drive Mower and Hay Rakes. He has Bargains--- See him. COR. FRONT & TAYLOR STS., PORTLAND, OREGON

Carey Johnson District No 49-J P court L L Perter..... BILLS LAID OVER. Road district No. 23-Road fund William Covy John Cramer A Trover A TRIP TO MT. HOOD.

Summit.

awarded to Robert Carbett, \$1.75 per Ed Jones 150 Robbins and the writer started from Around 2001.

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Around 5 52 left home before 6 o'oclock and struck until September. O. D. Robbins.

camp, two miles below the snow line, 9 00 late in the evening. 6 00 Early next morning we started to 75 make the ascent in company with a party | Furnished Every Week by Clacks-4 50 | heade I by Mr. Aschoff, the experienced | mas Abstract & Trust Co. 16 00 guide and postmaster of Marmot, con-2 00 sisting of Mr. J. Robinson and sisters, 10 00 Miss Bertha and Miss Laura Robinson of \$1. South Bend, Ind., and a young man whose name I cannot recall. M. Robinsen and Mr. Robbins, Sr., had to stop at crater rock on account of difficulty in 6 00 breathing the rarified air, but the others reached the crest above the crater 12 (6 about 12 o'clock. The view was not as good as we had expected, owing to the ;moke, but I, for one, felt amply paid for the hard climb and the lassitude 7 50 for the hard climo and 4 50 induced by the light atmosphere. No cities were visible. We could only see the Oak Grove valley, the Bull Run 6s, 3e; \$1. lakes and the surrounding mountain country The summit is a crest, I should think, about 100 yards long, running near East and West, just wile enough to afford a rather insecure foothold, in the center, above crater rock, where the ascent is made, but on each \$600. end there is a nearly level area of perhaps more than one-eighth of an acre. On the east end we found the book of the Mazamas in a copper box, bearing 1, blk 36, Oregon City; \$400.

the inscription, "Portland Alpine Club, 1 50 the inscription, 1 50 1890." Of course, we added our names 2 25 to the long list. Some of the names Ambrose Sloper to UE Sloper, lots \$ 4 00 were familiar and most of them are from and 4, blk 158, Oregon City; \$5. Portland. about 2 o'oclock, Mr. Archoff said the 5 s, 2 e; \$448. 8 90 large crevasse between the summit and D J Buckley to J Buckley, lot 35, blk 5 00 the crater, which is sometimes very dif- 7, Marshbanks; \$100. ficult to pass, is better now than ever 9 15 known, and that an old man by the 36, blk 7, Marshbanks; \$100. 12 30 name of Tom Paine, once role a mule up C N Boyes to WE Buckley, lot 37, blk 3 90 the hog back to the crevasse, which I 7, Marshbanks, \$100. should judge to be within 100 feet of the R and C B Beatle to Nancy Jane 3 50 top. From crater rock rock th re is lots Beatie, 9 and 99-242 acres, 9th and Har-2 10 of fan to be had rolling, skipping, slid- rison St, Oregon City; \$1. 2 100 ing and jumping down to the timber M Barck to A Joehnk, 2 acres in Meline. N. N. Robbins formed himself Carver claim; \$1. 20 into a toboggan with his head up hill, TL Simmons to W E Burke, 64 a in 40 although he had no eye'ometer, he Wadsworth claim : \$1. estimates that he slid a mile. Num w WE and L Burke to N Davis, 60 acres ous grasshoppers and other insects are in Wadsworth claim; \$10,000, sn ound imbalded in the snow and birds H J Minthorn to M W Atkinson, lot 1, 50 are seen devouring them. Many od blk 75, Minthorn; \$1. 70 residents of Oregon have express d doubts that Mt. Hood ever smoked, but | Baldness is either hereditary or caused 70 a trip to crater rock, which is not diffi- by sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing

1 70 has a crater which emits a sulphureous s noke, sickening when you get a good whiff of it. The crater, viewed from the mountain, appears to be about 20 or 39 1 70 feet long and 8 or 10 feet wide. They say the rocks are hot enough to cook eggs, and that a rock thrown into the crater, can be heard striking the sides until the sound becomes too faint to reach the ear.

Old Mt. Hood is grand, majestic and inspiring to any one with poetry or love of grandeur in their souls, and people travel from distant parts to see it; but although I was born in sight of it, this was my first near a quaintance. It is hard for farmers to leave home during the working season, but not nearly as hard as they might imagine. Throw business cares away for a while and get acquainted with mother nature.

There are legions of blood-thirsty mosquitos in the timber below govern-1 25 ment camp. N. N. Robbins pointed out the old emigrant road over laurel hill, which he crossed in '52 and which was so steep that wagon; were let down with Party From Stone Reach the ropes. L. H. Kirchem caught 30 amall trout in Still creek.

On August 2d L. H. Kirches, N. N. but, inde a failure of buckleberrying. Robbins and the writer started from Around government samp the berries Arthur's Prairie on a short fishing, are scarce and the squaws pick what berry picking, mountain climbing trip.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Joshua Cockelrease to Jesome Cockelrease, ne 14 of ne 14, sec 7, tp 2 s, 5 e;

Jerome Cockelrease to Delila Cockelrease, ne 1/4 of ne 1/4, sec 7, 2 s, 5 e; \$1_ T. J. and Julia Baty to Emma Jones. ne 14 of ne 14, sec 23, 2 s, 5 e; \$295.

Lewis E. Gardner to Nellie G. Gardner, 40 acres in secs 21 and 28, 3 s, 2e; \$1000. Henry and Doretha Troge to Mary Weddler, s 16 of nw 14, sec 1, 2 s, 3 e.; mutual settlement of estate.

Friedenthal, 20 acres, sec 32, 1 s, 2 e; \$5. Will S Cress to John M Cress, sec 16,

M and T Markewitz to Daisy

J. M. and C Cress to Richard Nixon. receiver, sec 16, 6 s, 4 e; \$1.

R W Gilbert to Hans Olsen, 10 acres, secs 4 and 5, 2 s, 2 e; \$1.

Phoebs A. Gilbert (admr) to Hams Olsen, 10 acres, sees 4 and 5, 2 s, 2 e;

George W Wyer to C O Williams, s 1/2 of s 16 of sec 9, 4 s, 2 e; \$75.

E E Martin to Elmer Dixon, part lot

W E Mumpower to L D Mumpower,

W C Holman et al by sheriff to Se-

Our party commence! to descend curity S & T Co, lots 3,4 and 5, sec 1,

D J Buckley to DJ Buckley, Jr, lot

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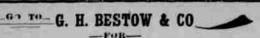
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