and Miss Carrie E Ross

Died.

At Good Samaritan hospital, yet. d, Toesday morning Sept. 22. Mrs. Fannie Calm, of Milwankie, a sged 57 years.

Card of Thanks.

any and assistance rendered to the death of my son Chester, Jons Kelly.

Obitnary.

DR. ALEXANDER.

lay evening at 6 o'clock of uranic He had been sick about weeks during which time he was aled by Drs. Carll, Paine and Pow-He was about sixty years of age Alexander was a comparative get in the community having been egen but a few months. He was suful physician in the East and

Toesday morning after an illness

eayears Her husband, Isaac, died as well are succumbing every day to it. meter years ago, since which time and conducted the store they had, ig assisted by a nephew, Arthur ick: Most of her relatives are in the men states. The funeral occurred ideeday and the burial was in Port- at Spokane.

PENJAMIN LIVERAY.

z, and Mrs. D. C. Livesay, died completed in about ten days. ursday at Woodburn. Mr. and Mrs. usay formerly lived at Clarkamas in this year that many are going to waste,

FORTY YEARS IN OREGON.

miniscences of an Old Settler In crop

dremembers that Dr. Wilson was the include bivalves. other putting the weather boards on

1842 to make geological researches in of Powell did not appear—could not him. It is said he is now in Portland. ry out his commussion-and, as there

and J. L. Robb were in this party, were not aware of its existence. o of the McKay boys returned at this e from the east where they had been There is talk of establishing a fruit cannery and evaporater in Albany. Great quantities of truit go to waste every

There is talk of estantishing a Thing and the stroward the following February by the stroward provisional governor of the strong was mission. George Abernathy stroward provisional governor of the strict, was mission steward and occupied the house where Mr. Brown now see. The present site of the city of citizens, was covered by one of the insect forests over seen. A little mermits to the strict of the city of the house started there in 1847 but the strict of the city of the business started there in 1847 but the strict of the city of the business started there in 1847 but the strict of the city of the strict of the city of the business started there in 1847 but the strict of the city of Since the meeting of citizens, held after the fire, the hobo population of the Dalles has very steadily diminished the Dalles

Pique (O,) Gazette, the Granville (O,) | cars are completed ready to put on the

Ross-At the Congrega. He was also a mason and stone entire times as many more. personant. Wednesday, Sept. 23, and made a specialty of contract work. personage. Wednesday, sept. 23, and made a specalty of contract work. Mr. Hobson is engaged in cutting a road around the cliffs below Garibaldi, a

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

NEWSPAPERS AND PATRONAGE.

Pendleton East Oregonian: A paper remy friends for their kind expects to receive more than it gives in me fine honey for their reward. turn usually turns up its toes and is buried in the journalistic graveyard. This howl forts is more due to the injustice and unfairness of the "bowley" than to anything else. w. H. Alexander died at Molalla the money he asks for it. The people who

THE PADING RACE.

Salem Statesman: Before Henry Jackson the educated Indian from the Klamath agency, left for his home in the lava-bed country the other day, he having been here anulated a competence there. He staterman interviewed him on several matd west and invested his money in ters relating to the Indians and the agency. her Angeles boson and lost it. He again and lost it. He again and sarring anew to build up a practice must be nearly 40 years of age. He remembers to the family which still bere having been brought to the Klamath Reno, Nev., was taken from the jail by a mob of fifty men early Sunday mornis heror in Los Angeles. His wife country when quite small. He said there as son arrived Monday and were dians, including women and children, on age son a discount to the discount of the was a the agency, and nearly all of these Klamaths. tell the story of this once powerful tribe. Of Spakes there are thirty braves. When in Fannie Cahn, of Milwaukie, died asked if it were true that the Indians were g Good Samaritan hospital, Port- dying off repidly, Mr. Jackson replied that it was only too true. He said their numbers were growing gradually smaller as the my four days with a bowel com- years rollion. A very few years will see the and Monday she was removed to grave. There being more of them, there two children into the river and then the others as She was fifty-two years old stroyer. The Indians are nearly all affected with it, and not offy the old but the young with it, and not offy the old but the young is alleged. at Her sickness commenced Fri- last Modocs and Snakes lower into their

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

The State of Washington.

A republican club has been organized

The Chehalis river bridge to be built at Ocosta, will cost \$100,000.

Besjamin, the fifteen-year-old son of Aberdeen's new water system will be

train.

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Dan esty. He arrived in the fall of 1842 five men, and before winter is over there

1842 to make geological researches in Rocky mountains and Mr Moss dearrangements to accompany him his tour. They were to meet at the second of the second of

The waiters of the sound and of the Straits of Fuca are covered with canoes s an emigration party then gathering of Indian hop-pickers, returning from the fields to their homes. There are mined to join it. So be came to Oreman City. Or Elijah White was the leader of umbia, and even some for distant Alaska.

the Methodist mission here to which cumstance is due the fact that so many that company came to live here. L. Hasting, an atterney from Lansing ch., Medorin Crawford, John Morrisand J. L. Robb were in this party.

Oregon State News.

the world where was then a howling derness.

A citizen of Roseburg, who has just a citizen of Roseburg

Oregon City. The old gentieman enjoys comparatively good health and looks as if he were good for many years yet.

Toad around the cliffs below Garibaid, a distance of three-fourths of a mile, which when completed will form an extension to the Tillamook and Bay City road. When this work shall have been yet. the Oregon road will be opened up to all vehicles.

A. B. Magers found a couple of bee trees on the farm of Mr. Zumwait, near Perrydale, and last Friday in company Card of Thanks.

Cive patronage in proportion to the good by the proceeded to gather in the thanks is hereby extended thanks is hereby extended thanks as a newspaper. A paper which thanks is hereby extended to gather in the fruits of the bees. They cut the trees down and captured over 200 pounds of

A recent visitor to Dallas was William Duran, who in 1849 took as a donsthat we so often hear about the lack of pat-tion claim the ground where Eola now ronage and appreciation of journalistic ef-stands, and lived there until 1865, his present home being Heppner. ness of the "bowler" than to anything else.
No newspaper man should expect remineration until the article he offers is well worth the money he asks for it. The people who patronles newspapers out of charity are the same ones who make it easy for a third to the first building lumber cost \$30 a thousand. Mr. Shaw same ones who make it easy for a thief to ply his avocation. They have not judgment enough to get the value of their money.

Immer cost \$30 a thousand. Mr. Shaw was the first storekeeper and also erected a steam sawmill there. Mr. Duran once had a strong prospect of getting the penitentiary located there. Mrs. O. C. Beck, of Dixie, is his daughter.

Notes of Crimes.

country the other day, he having been here attending conference. a reporter of the St. Johns, a village near St. Mary's O., was killed by chicken thieves Saturday night

ing and hanged

Governor Jones has sent twenty members of the Wilcox cavalry company tof attractive manner and one who There are a few Pit Rivers. Of men of the Modors less than eighteen remain to sheriff there to protect five negro prisoners in danger of being lynched by a

> The officers in pursuit of the Pacific train robbers have overtaken them seventy-five miles west of Muskogee, I T. After a short fight, in which one of the Bolton's was wounded, their capture was effected.

is alleged.

Joseph Schneide, a New York tinware manufactorer, is under arrest, charged by Charles Brouse, who keeps a notion store, with obtaining \$75,000 from his firm for goods he had not furnished by duplicating his bills and making fraudu-lent charges. Schenide denies this.

Saturday evening, Jack Thompson, a wood engraver of Des. Plaines, Ill., shot and fatally wounded Aaron Minick, one of the village trustees, and also shot Of-Aberdeen's new water system will be ficer Robert Cain. Thompson is a hard empleted in about ten days.

Snake river puzches are so plentiful resisting arrest. Minick cannot recover.

Geroge Speaks raised 5147 bushels of kie & Eastern Transit line at Douglas, wheat from 112 acres, near Palouse City
this season, and he estimates that he lost
20 per cent by poor care in gathering.
He received 72% cents a bushel for the
colored woman, named Tillie Honter,
at Milwankie a week ago, during a

Oregon City.

Fire destroyed the hop kin and store house of William Leach, on the Tuckation of President Clark, of the Mobile & Onio, was made at Alto Pass III., Sunday. A freight train of President Clark, of the Mobile & Onio, was made at Alto Pass III., Sunday. A freight train running ahead of the special read in the company that formed at Indesidence, Mo., consisting of 112 persons.

Moss is the oldest living resident of City. There are at present about twenty-tests. Supposed to have been placed there by discharged employes with a view of wrecking President Clark's train.

to Providence hospital, at Seattle, Saturday, suffering from a deep cut just beglocome at the house still wears the same
of one Archie Wilson. The stabbing
was the result of a "good time," in which
a little too much whisky was from the necessity for repudiating its debts and agreeing to pay five
paper dollars for one of gold deposited.

Dr. C. C. Hill, of Centralia, who was

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Sunday Services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—REV. O. W. Lucas, Pastor. Services as 11 a. M. and 7.30 r. M. Sunday School after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o.clock. Prayer meeting of Young People, Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 6.30 prempt.

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J. R. JACK,
Master. Becretary.

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CLACKAMAS LODGE, No. 57, A O. U W. Meets urst and third Monday in each month
at Susight's Hall Visiting brethern welcome.
H. e. Grason.
Rec.
M. W.

FALLS CITY LODGE OF A. O. U. W. Meets every second and fourth Friday even ing of each menth in Odd Fellows' building All sojourning brethren cordially invited to si-jend. TAR WILKINSON, M. W.

ACHILLES LODGE, SO. 28, K. GFP.
Meets every Friday night at Masonic hal
isling Knights invited. E. M. RANDS, G. C.
J. E. RHODES, M. of R. and S.

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH, NO. 67, C. K. of A. Meete every Tuesday evening at their ha overner Main and Tenth Sirecte, Oregon City. E. J McKittmick, Secy. T. W. Schlivak, Pres.

NEW ERA W. C. T. U.
Meets first Saturday in each mouth at their
hall in New Era. Friends of the cause are inyited to be present. Mas. Carry Jourson,
Mas. Karman, President.

CANBY LODGE, NO 564.1 O.G.T.
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Canby Visiting members siways made well
come.
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W. E. CARLIL, W. M.,

T. F. HYAN, Secretary.

OREGON LODGE, No. 3, L.O. O. F. Meets every Thursday even...s at 7:30 o'clock r. x. in the O'dd Fellows' Hall. Main street. Members of the O'der are invited to attend. By O'der of W. A. Midleton, N. G. Thos. Ryan, Secretary. FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, I. O O. F.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, a Cold Fellow's hall. Members and visiting attriarchs, condulty invited to attend.

L. E. JANNEY. J. W. O'CONNEIL.
Scribe. Cittel Patriarch.

OSWEGO LODGE, NO 92, 1, O. O. F Meets at Odd Fellow's hall, Oswego, every saturday evening. Visiting brethren made welcome. H. G. STARKWEATHER, N. G. J. F. RISLEY, Sec.

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Mrs. F. L. Cochrane.

Mrs. J. B. Harding.

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