SCHEDULES OF TIME

O. C. T. CO. S STRAMERS. WARTER BUREPULK-IN EFFECT OCT. 5, 1801.

TAYS ORROOM CITY. BUNDAY .-

10:00 a m. 3:20 p. m.

* Steamer Altona-li Makes no stop at way landings-except Oswego.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1801.

THE MOLALLA ROAD,-The question of the location of the wagon road to Molalla has practically been reduced to a choice between two routes-the route mentioned by Surveyor Smith at last week's board of trade meeting and the more direct route suggested by Judge Mel-The route outlined by Mr. Smyth ves the present Highland road near ringer hill and bears to the west of present highwar about fifteen chains nce passes southerly to the Jeptha sy place, thence down the canyon to ekner creek, thence down that to ik creek, crossing at the junction of two streams and passing up interting the present Motalia road in vicinity of the grange hall. This ild diverge from a straight line ittle less than three miles and it has a od grade all the way. The route sugared by Judge Meldrum lies west of present Molalla road and at no point es it involve varying from a straight s as much as a half a mile. The atest depression in this route Mr. nyth says does not exceed 300 feet and re are ravines that can be taken adke a choice between these two lines he new road. Charles Howard, the rietor of Howard's mills, at Mulino, Ad be much benefitted by the build-

Sorso To HE CURED -A story of a uliar faith is related by the Eugene enal as follows: About three weeks a family named Baker recently from braska, were found in a tent near Eugene mill, the father sick, the er almost blind, and the children oung to take care of themselves and most destitute condition. The peoof Eugene put them in one of Hollis' s and furnished them food. Last ams could restore her sight. The rough bie car and collected for the Eugene, want through the car below red Mrs. Baker to go to Mrs. Williams hing she believed she could restore er sight. They stopped at Oregon erably. bity but afterwards went to Portland.

Il make clearer their re-pective merits.

MYRTLE CREEK MINES - The main itching at the Myrtle Creek mines is ow completed and the Chinamen that ave been working there several months ere discharged last Friday! hirty white men are yet eng and are engaged in extending alled the lower ditch a d alf or three quarters of bundance of water is now e work of washing was Three giant fonday. nd will be operate wo shifts of men.

Oregon City Enterprise. On Christmas day in the church Father BATCH OF FRATERNAL ELT CTIONS. J. W. Krewson and Ann E. Krew son to McClelon Binegar eld eld the first at 8 o'clock with English sermon, the second at 9 o'clock with German sermon and a high mass with English sermon at 10:30. The choir will render Farmer's mass, a most beautiful and difficult composition which it has been at work on some weeks. In the evening will be a solemn vesper service and benediction. Every one is invited to attend these services.

> OREGON'S BRIGADIER GENERAL.-GOVernor Pennoyer yesterday issued the commission appointing tieneral H. B. Compson, of Linkville, Klamath county, to the brigadier generalship of the Oregon National guards. This appointment was made to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. J. C. Schoffner, and the brigadier general 1.50 p. m. is to hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified. About four and a half years ago, under the old law, Governor Pennoyer appointed Gen. Compson major general of the O. N. G., which militia. The brigadier general is now a bugger man than any other in the guards, excepting alone the governor, who is commander in chief. The apcounty.-Salem Statesman.

AN EXPENSIVE WHECK .- Thus far six damage suits on account of the Lake Labish disaster have been brought against the Southern Pacific railroad company in which judgments have been obtained. These cases are: Silas Leonard, \$3750 Julius Kumli, \$1500; C. W. Johnston. \$2200 : John Ranh, \$10,000 : Jane Clark, \$2000; Grace B. Isancs, \$11,000, thus making a total of \$30,450. Two more suits are vet pending against the railroad company, brought by Dr. Hammell and wife, of Philadelphia. Plaintiffs in this suit seek to recover jointly the sum of \$65,000. So far as are now known these are all the suits for damages that will be brought. Besides the verdicts which have been rendered against the company they have settled with a large number of stage of so as to get good grades also the injured in amounts ranging from a this roote. It seems to be difficult to a few hundred dollars up to several thousand dollars

BOR GARDNER RETURNS .- Upon the release of Thomas Scott, who was arof the road on the modified Highland rested with Bob Gardner for the larceny te because it would make directly of a boat and other things from the itm:ary to his mill a section of coun- Willamette Pulp & Paper mills, Gardthat he has long desired to reach, ner, who escaped from the office on the the values a direct line to Oregon of the arrest, came back to Oregon City ity more and expresses his preference and last Monday he walked into the The western route. Possibly a still sheriff's office and surrendered. On the er examination of the two routes advice of the district attorney he was released on his own recognizance. It seems that the evidence is technically not sufficient to convict of the crime charged because the goods had not been O. E. Smith master of finance; R. D. offered for sale by Gardner and Scott, and when Gardner was informed of the Rands, the retiring chancellor-comresult of the examination of his partner mander, becomes past chancellor. The he fearlessly hastened back to his old installation will occur on Friday evening haunts. He says he has been in San January 8. Francisco and The Dalles since taking

French leave of the deputy sheriff here.

CHRISTMAS RASPORBRIES - Western inesday Mrs. Baker, with her little Oregon has not enjoyed much smiling and girl about ten years old got on weather this season; it has been decidedly teary 'round the lashes. But nature employ of the Oregon Iron & Steel or the valley leaving her husband in has put forth energies in other direct pany at Oswego, while working about She said she wanted to go to tions and while the rain has been indue a train in the yard Monday morning and in the hope that Mrs. George triously pouring, the raspherry crop has fell between the locomotive and a car been humping itself anew and the De- and was so crushed that he died in a an and her two little children, with- cember yield is something quite unusual few minutes, the wheels passing over Denney or friends, presented a pita- even for the glorious climate of Oregon. the middle of his body and nearly cutting wirit. Mrs. Milliron, of Junction. Mr. Benjamin Jaggar's garden is the him in two. It appears that he was was going home from Eugene went scene chosen by a number of red rasp-performing the work of a brakeman berry bushes to mature a crop of luscious and was riding on the rear end of the or blind voman \$5 75, and Mrs. Fitch red berries as tempting as any midsum- locomotive while some switching was mer product, and they are ripening in being done. In backing down to couple falsey and objected \$2.45 more making in the upon air this Christmas day, on other cars the train struck with so total of \$8.20. Mrs. Milhron encour- Roses and other flowers are still bloom- much force that Owens lost his footing ing out of doors, though a little sunny and fell across the track where the locoweather would freshen them up consid- motive crushed him before it could be

> A PLEASANT HOME-D. C. Latourette's streets is one of the pleasantest homes mother and died. in the city. It is a frame cottage one and a half stories high 22x32 feet on the ground and cost about \$3000. The interfor is finished in natural woods, red wood yellow fir, spruce and cedar. It has a for years was with Mr. Price's family. cold water service and perfect drain-The exterior of the building is ed in tints. Mr. Latourette is a frame barn erected just across residence.

RS WELCOME.-We are now fully ber of the Presbyterian church. o meet the demands of the sesure the public that visrdially welcome. Whether rchase or not we shall be ain you with our charming Diamonds, Watches, Jew-Silverware, etc. B. C. H. L. BURMEISTER.

ely, Archie Seely, Frida Louis Hesselbrink, Birtie Walter Seely.

M. A. JAGGAR, Teacher.

of P. Notice.

ting of Achilles lodge No. rank work and reports of ay evening Dec. 29. E. M. RANDS, C. E.

The Officers Chosen for the Neyr Year -The Installation.

The following elected officers of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and Geo the Woman's Relief Corps will be publicly installed the first Monday in Janpary, a joint meeting of the three orders being held for that purpose at their hall in the Caufield block:

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

At the joint installation in January the following elected officers of the G. A. R. will be installed: Rev. Gilman Parker, commander; James Lampshire, senior vice commander; E. T Grider, junior vice commander; H. J. Harding, quartermaster; Dr. L. M. Andrews, surgeon; C. Hoberg, chaplain; C. H. Daucher officer of the day; and Frank Walker officer of the guard.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

Following are the elected officers of the local Woman's Relief Corps to be office was then the highest in the state installed: President, Mrs. M. M. Charman; senior vice president, Mrs. Belle P Harding; junior vice president, Mrs. Adeliza Lankins; chaplain, Mrs. M. J. Watenpaugh; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie L. pointee is county judge of Klamath Cochrane; secretary, Mrs. Jennie B. Harding: conductor, Mrs. Ella F. Pattee; guardian, Mrs. Mary F. Watson.

SONE OF VETERANS.

The annual election of the Oregon City Sons of Veterans occurred on December 17. The following officers were duly elected and will be installed Jan uary 7th, for the term of one year: Captain, C. A. Herman, jr ; 1st. lieutenant S. Lawton; 2nd. lieutenant, Chas. Buckles. Captain Herman has appointed the following on his staff; W. Johnson, 1st. sergeant; Frank Blankenship, chaplin; E. S. Califf, is wanted. Address with description of quartermaster sergeant; Ed. Newton, sergeant of the guards; B. S. Bellomy, chief musician. Remainder of the staff will be named at the installation. Camp Council, E. E. Williams, chairman.

MASONIC ELECTION.

The following officers were chosen at the Mrsonic lodge last Saturday night: J. T. Apperson, worshipful master; L.L. Porter, senior warden; Sidney Smyth, junior warden; Fred Palmer, treasurer; T F Ryan, secretary; J. W. Cole, tyler. The installation will be on St. John's day, next Sunday, at 2 p. m., at which time work will also be done in the entered apprentice degree.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The new officers of Achilles lodge Knights of Pythias are: Isaac Ackerman chancellor commander; F. J. Louis vice chancellor; George Warner prelate; R. L. Holman master of arms; J. E. Rhodes keeper of records and seal; Wilson master of exchequer; E. M.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

A Young Man Meets His Death at Oswego Monday Morning.

Owen P. Owens, a young man in the stopped. After the accident he directed that R. D. Price, of this city, should be notified of the occurrence and then new residence on Tenth and Madison he became delirious, called for his

Owen P. Owens was twenty-three years of age, of Welch nativity and a young man of exemplary babits. His mother is living in Wales. His home uplete system of plumbing with hot He had been in this cftv between two and three years. Some time ago he went to California and had returned and been at work at Oswego about two months. The remains were interred in Mountain View cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was a faithful mem-

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recorded in Cleckamas County for the Past Week.

Frank Pomeroy and wife to Catherine and John G. Flemming, 17, b 2 West Side ad to Oregon City. \$ 800 Ing pupils of District No. 23
ither absent nor tardy durtm of school: Flora Seeley,

Matthew Patterson et al to Michael
and W. L. Oatfield, pt s 25, t 3 s, 2700

and W. L. Oatfield, pt s 25, t 3 s, r 4 e, 330 acres.

John D. Stevens, and wife to Geo.
Miller, pt Champing Pendleton D.
L. C., 50 acres.
C. O. T. Williams et al to H. E.
Ferris, 12, b 9, Falls View ad to
Oregon City
R. L. Sabin, trustee, to Martha B.
Birdsall, 17 and 8, b 2 Windsor.
John P. Gage and wife to Theresa
Rauch, pt s 31, t 2 s, r 1 e 20 acres
J. C. Painter to W. C. Painter, pt
Robt. Moore D. L. C. 5 acres.

son to McClelon Binegar eld eld

nedge 15, t 5 s, r 1 e

Amelia Darling and husband to

Harriet Miller, pt b 3 Darling's
ad to Oregon City

Walter S. Mose to H. L. L. Clark,

claim 42. 1.2 s, r. 2 s eo W. and Josephine Holcomb to Richard H. Hartnell, pt. Isom Cranfield D. L. C., 10 acres L. Sabin, trustee, to W. H. Sul-livan, 19 and 10, b 3 Windsor James L. Reed to Ryland W Alden et al, 15 and 6, b 44, County ad

to Gregor City. P. F. McGee and wife to E. E. Howell et al. 13, 4, 5 and 6, b 167,

Oregon City Albert H, and Anna Lee to John Hofer, 1 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, b 2, Albert Lee ad to Canby . C. Chapman et al to Mary Imel, 3 and 4, b 11, town of Marsh-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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A first class milch cow with young calf HIRAM ANTHONY, New Era, Or. and price.

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