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REUNION OF PIONEERS.

Wednesday was Pioneer Day, In Portland there were gathered from all parts of the State men and women, whose ranks are fast thinning, but in treacherous and hidden enemy. those left to us remains the spirit that transformed Oregon from a wilderness into a paradise. Oregon City is dear to Tracey and Merrill avoided the posse in pioneers. Remembered as the site of early territorial government, its historical features will be pointed out to tourists for hundreds of years to come. The the officers who were using every means last resting place and the home of Dr. Josn McLoughlin, whose name is always associated with the name of Ore- They were open in their escape and gon City, and who is immortalized in laughed at pursuit. From pillar to post, Eva Emery Dye's "McLoughlin and from town to country and from country Ont Oregon," the first Methodist Church to town, from wheat fields to underbuilt west of the Rocky mountains, and brush, they went boldly and openly, or many other scenes of historic interest secretly as best served their purpose, are all here. As the years fade, some of not hesitating to demand food and cloththem will disappear and be forgotten. ing when it was necessary to them, at The memories of the noble pioneers will the point of their rifles. be preserved in books, which will be Tracey and Merrill will not soon be

and sold for souvenirs, an old apple tree, men been lost through fault? the first tree of its kind in Oregon, now so famous for its apples. In the early forties one season's crop of apples was brass band. purchased from the owner by W. P. Burns, formerly of this city, but now of Portland. He shipped the crop to California and sold it for several hundred dollars. The purchaser turned about and sold the apples to the miners of the days of gold for one dollar apiece. This incident is only one of the many which are told and retold by the pioneers and peculiarly illustrates the life in Oregon over fifty years ago. Oregon City is particularly honored at

this year's pioneer reunion by the selection of Hon. Thomas A. McBride, himself a pioneer of 1846, to deliver the

have seen the last of pioneer reunions.

COINAGE OF SILVER DOLLARS.

Treasury to maintain the parity. It Judge McBride adjourned court until H A Dedman. Andrew Kocher. scribe a definite method for maintaining the parity of the silver dollar. That de-

bill authorizes the Secretary of the Tressury "to coin the silver bullion in the Treasury ... into such denomination of subsidiary silver coin as he may deem necessary to meet public requirements, and thereafter, as public necessities may demand, to recoin silver dollars into subsidiary coin." It also repeals all existing provisions for the coinage of silver dollars, and directs the exchange of gold for legal tender silver dollars when presented to the Treasury in sums of five dollars, or multiples thereof. The stock of silver builion in the Treasury last January was 44,520,910 fine ounces. It represented a cost of \$40,283,086 in outstanding Treasury notes, and its coinage value in subsidiary silver would be \$61,-546,100. At the same time, there were in the United States \$530,732,617 of standard silver dollars. The Director of the Mint, in his report last year, said : "No good reas in appears why the coinage of dollar pieces should not altogether cease, and the entire stock of bullion on hand be used for subsidiary coinage."

PURSUIT OF CONVICTS.

It is safe to say that never again will the state militia be called out to catch escaped convicts when the circumstances are similar to those which occurred last Elias Miller, support of David week. It may not take a thief to catch a thief, but it is the heighth of folly to send uniformed men in a body after desperate fugitives who take to the woods. The only reasonable method to pursue is to take the pattern of the hunted men. Sheriff Cooke said last Sunday that he would rather have ten fearless and cautions men, well armed and prepared for anything that came their way, than all of the militia in Oregon. This is not disparaging the national goard. The organization is unexcelled for its purpose, open warfare. But they are not taught C E Burns, support of Johanna, to skulk in brush and lie in wait for a

It does seem strange, upon reflection, that two men avoided two hundred, as search of them. Several times surrounded, they made their escape with comparative ease, eluding and beffling to catch them or, failing in that, to shoot them down like dogs, as they deserved.

read by their descendants hundreds of forgotten. Their escape will be a lesson years from today. What they have to some. It will probably make the given can never be repaid; what they guard at the state penitentlary more have done will live until the end of rigid. If Winchesters can be smuggled over the walls without detection under In a lot adjoining the Methodist the very eyes of the authorities to two church in Oregon City there stood until men, why not to fifty? Has discipline a few years ago, when it was cut down been lax? Have the lives of three good

Convicts cannot be caught with a

REBECCA TURNEY WINS SUIT.

Southern Pacific Company.

Rebecca Turney was Monday awarded Glass & Prudhomme, stationery \$4325 damages against the Southern Pa- H H Eyman, pauper cutic Company by a jury in the Circuit Court. This is the result of a suit for \$15,000 filed by Mrs. Turney against the ratiroad company some months ago. The plaintiff in the suit is an old lady residing just above Canemah who was injured September 14, 1900, by being struck with a stick of wood which was thrown from a moving train. The timannual address. His speech was a masterpiece and full of reminescences of the half-forgotten past.

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In a very few years more Oregon will be a true was found the base of the back. S J Vaughn, surv, \$10; shif, \$17 27 00 the back. S J Vaughn, surv, \$10; shif, \$10; sh useless. The case excited much interest and was vigorously prosecuted by Gilbert J G Porter, assessor..... The Sons and Daughters of Oregon
Pioneers has been organized to perpetuate and keep evergreen the memories of the pioneers. Mrs. M. L. Myrick, a

D. Fenton and J. C. Moreland, of Portland, of Portland grand-daughter of Dr. McLoughlin, is its vice president. Once a year the sons daughters will meet to talk over the daughters will meet to talk over the times gone by, and of the work and sufferings endured by men and women, in order that Oregon might reach the high dicate that they were to have exclusive use of the particular strip in question. C N Greenman, election.

The plaintiff's attorneys contended that this strip had always been a part of the J C Zinser, supt. The currency act of March 14, 1900,
was intended to establish the gold standshows that the company, which simply had an easement on the road came in 25

ard in the United States, and declared it

Read It In His Newspaper. George Schaub, a well known German fect, and the recognized necessity for an citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a con-increase in the volume of subsidiary stant reader of the Dayton Volkzeitung. He knows that this paper sime to advercoinage, is now believed to have been tise only the best in its columns, and remedied by the Hill currency bill, when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm which lately passed the House. Its advertised therein for lame back, he did silver change, exhausting the stock on is for sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist, 2 miles, election.....

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

Regular June Term of the County Board.

J. R. Morton, John Lewellen and T. B. Killin, Commissioners.

Be it remembered. That at a regular term of the Board of County Commis-sioners for the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, begun and held at the court house in said county and state on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, the wednesday, the 4th day of June, the same being the regular time fixed by law for transaction of county business. There were present: Hon. J. R. Morton, Hon. John Lewellen and Hon. T. B. Killin, commissioners; E. H. Cooper, clerk; J. J. Cooke, sheriff; when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

VACATION WARRANTS. June 3rd, 1902. County Charges :-Mrs R Davis, support of John Jones, pauper..... \$ 14 00 Rosa Triechier, support of Rosa Triechler Ellen Bridges, support of Ellen and Gorman Bridges J W Jones, support of John E Patton W L Davis, support of W L Davis Wm Scott, support of John and Margaret Mahan....

Mrs Hattie Woods, support of Mrs Hattie Woods Mortimer..... Mrs S C Harrington, support of Elizabeth Wilhoit .. Paul Freying, support of J H Jones 10 00 Wm Dean, support of Miss Forrester.

A M Shibley, support of Mrs Grindstaff.

Henry Lewis, support of Henry

Mr Kroger, support of Mr and Mrs Kruger Alice Carr, support of Jane Carr L Mathewson, support of L Mathewson... Gus Pirkle, support of Gus Pirkle

an Indian ... an Indian.
J Gorbett, supp't of Wm Stone J M Heckart, support of Carl Gadke Mrs J M Bac. n, support of Mrs J

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John Watson, support of John
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Greenleaf Chute, support of
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Thos Holland, support of Thos
Holland, ind sol...
W T Gardner, support of minors
at Boys and Girls Aid Society at Boys and Girls Aid Society King Bohall, support of Phoebe

Mary Haley, support of James E Austin, support of Ira Phillips, Eldora Younger, support of Eldora Younger and family
John Avine, sup'rt of John Avine
Mrs Adams, support of Mrs Ad-

Irey Shmale.

Mrs Volckers, support of Mrs Volckers and family.

W H Mattoon, support of Mr and Mrs G S Phelps W T Tinsley, support of W T Tinsley John H Churchill, support of John H Churchill, ind sol

Peter NehrenJanitor 50 00 E II Cooper Clerk 125 00 O D Eby Deputy 60 00 J E Jack Louva Randall.....Deputy 52 00 A LuellingTreasurer 83 33

> A W Cheney, county printing. 15 00 W H Young, com, \$2.50, stiff, \$10 12 50 Pacific States Tel & Tel Co, exp. 8 10 Wilson & Cooke, courthouse. 10 00 W A Huntley, stationery..... Board of Water Com, exp..... A W Cheney, election 191 00 Elmer Dixon, election 10 00 J G Porter, assessor..... 51 00

James Evans..... Wilson Evans..... M C Strickland
C W Bagby, pauper
M M Cooper, election, \$12; clk \$8
Robt Morris, election

John Carothers, election..... W A Hedges..... R H Taber.... A Rakel
T M Long.
tieo Ely, O C No 3..... Fred Simmons M Darling W W Aldredge..... F Redner Francis. W Friedrichs, 2 miles, election D Reoner. H Brandt..... W Grout..... ohn Green..... D E Frost Maple Lane, 2 da . . A Mautz

J B Jackson

John Darling, 6 miles W F Harris..... E W Randolph..... James Shely...... U.T. Howard, Milk Creek...... Ed Trullinger
C C Babcock, O C No 2
Eli Maddock J E Hedges..... F W Greenman.... John F Clark Chas W Kelly E P Rands.... A S Dresser David Cauffeld, 2 miles..... 3 20 S S Walker J P Keating Forbes Pratt... E H Burghardt, Damascus..... I E Seifer, 20 miles R Johnson.... H Breithaupt F M Osboro..... A H Reynolds..... Frank Matthews W H Marvin, Killin, 46 miles. . . H M Robbins..... 6 00 6 00 Mart Robbins D McArthur, New Ers, 12 miles 20 6 00 Robt Kelland S Mattock 6.00 6.00 Fred Chinn..... 6:00 4.00 st A Warner
J T Drake, Marquam
D R Hubbard, 50 miles..... 6 00 M D Leabo.....F L Skirvin..... 6 00 6 00 W W Doores..... A Myera 5.00 Fred Gerber, Harding, 20 miles ... J C Sprague....... Frank Wilson.....

Wm Rutherford. G C Armstrong, 24 miles..... Helen J Ward..... Fred Walker... James Coon, Oswego, 10 miles... P H Zimmerman

6 00

W P Kirchem.....

0 D Robbins.....

G Mayfield

W C Ward

J C Haines

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John Rowen

(Continued on page 5.) Virulent Cancer Cured.

Startling proof of a wonderful advance in medicine is given by druggist G. W. Roberts, of Elizabeth, W. Va. An old man there had long suffered with what good doctors pronounced incurable cancer. They believed his case hopeless till he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treat-ment completely cared him. When Electric Bitters are used to expel billous, kidney and microbe poisons at the same time this saive exerts its matchless healing power, blood diseases, skin erop-tions, olders and sores vanish. Bitters 50c, Salve 25c at Geo. A. Harding's.

Round Trip Excursion Rate to Clatsop and North Beach Points via Astoria & Coumbia River Railroad.

Beginning June 1st, round trip excur-sion tickets will be placed on sale at A. & C. R. R. ticket office, corner Third & Morrison Sts., and Union Depot, Port-land, to all points on Clatsop Beach via rail direct, and to all beach points on I. R. & N. Co.'s line (except Ilwaco) via A & C. R R to Astoria and steamer and rail from Astoria, a popular round trip excursion rate of \$4.00, and from Portland to Flavel and return \$3.00 good for return passage until October 15th Sim-llar excursion tickets issued by the O. R. Co., Vancouver Transportation Co. and Columbia River & Puget Sound Navigation Co. to points on Clatsop Beach (except Flavel) and points on North Beach (except Ilwaco) will be honored on trains of the A. & C. R. R. in aither direction 12 00 in either direction.

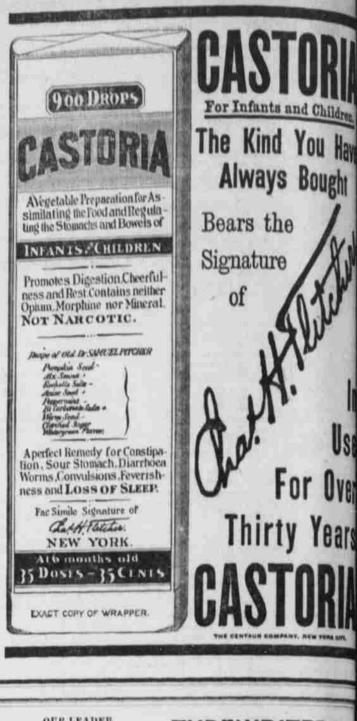
Close connection made at Astoria with Steamer Nahcotta to and from North Beach points. The above rate includes transfer of baggage between depot and

Filthy Temples In India.

Sacred cows often defile Indian temples, but worse yet is a body that's polluted by constipation. Don't permit it. Cleanse your system with Dr. King's New Life Pills and avoid untold misery. They are lively lives active bowels. They give lively livers, active bowels, good digestion, fine appetite. Only 25c at Geo. A. Harding's drug store.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthms, 50 Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is 15 00 sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 25c and





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