pregon City Enterprise TOLD IN SIDEHEADS.

BERGES BECOMING BAD. - Roadmaster sels, of Multromair county has a very plexies problem to deal with. One pige under his supervision, the one rige under the supervision, the one cost sandy, 278 feet long, is in a dan-son condition and will have to be re-ired at once. Mr. Steele also reports afted at once. 217 Specie also repairs latte at the bridge south of Scott's butte, assing to Sunnyside, in this county, is on a bad state of repair and will have to Ano attended to at once,

WAS SIMPLY ASLEEP.-The man who tracted his hops this year for ten or les cents is to be pitied, especially so he has to pay 50 cents a box to pickers, the Borealis paper. He was too jour to be on the safe side at the oked shead and sized up the true contions. The poor grower, bound by stract at a low price, was simply as leep.

Party having small house or about ving rooms "down town" to rent an flud tenant by applying at this office. Hexon For Ex-Oregon City Boy .ex: Oregon City boy, Victor Paquet, its. He has been in a Massachusettes nie for the past year and his exlient standing has won a year's free nolarship in the institution. In re-ard to this matter a personal in fact melly's Oregonian read as follows: lightly a Gregorian read as follows: felor Paquet, of this city, who last use finished his freshman year in the lasschusette Institute of Technology, sebeen awarded a schotarship in that stitution for the coming year. The sard was made in consideration of sang Paquet's excellent examination ers at the end of the collegiate year.

BACK TO CLACKAMAN COUNTY .- Dr. S. Roberds, who a good many years ago Eagle Creek, has returned to that ge to make his future home. The sear formerly owned the falls on seer Creek, disposing of it about 11 ars ago, from whence he went to be county, where he resided contin-usly. A few months ago he disposed flie property there, intending to re-tere to California, but later decided to sum to this county. He has pur-based property at Eagle Creek from L. Anderson, and will reside there per neatly, resuming the practice of his lession. The doctor declares that sekamas county is good enough for n to live in and appears happy in the owledge that he has returned to spend be remainder of his days,

OBEGON STATE FAIR -No time in the bistory of Oregon State Fair has there been such a good feeling among the agri cultural classes towards the success of the fair as exists at the present time Every section of the state seems to be taking an interest in the fair and promthe to give it their hearly support. There are reasons for this awakening of the people to the support of the fair. One is, the management has worked bard and faithfully to make the fair as broad as the state itself. The transportation companies have come to their assistance and made very liberal rates on hauling exhibits of all kinds, Another is, the people are beginning to realize that it is time to let the ontaide world know of the wonderful resources of our state, and believe that the State Fair is the proper place to meet the better class of home-seekers. This will make the fair doubly valuable. It will give those who are looking for homes on the Pacific Coast an opportunity to see grous to be on the sate side at the in a body what our state can produce, and where it is produced, without traveled in the bop business. The dealers is seen to see in the bop business. The dealers it will also the state at great expense. It will also give the exhibitor the best possible o, portunity of showing his products, whether it be grains, grasses, fruits, vegetable, livestock, minerals or manufactured goods.

Has Whitten a Novel.—This office received this week the announcement that the J. S. Ogiluie Publishing Company, of New York, has published a novel entitled "The Fortunes of the Van ter Berge,' by Adele Weber, who is well known to concert audiences from Maine to California. Among the characters are the Park sisters, cornetists, who, with Miss Weber, appeared at the Chautauqua assembly here last summer. The book will be handsomely itjustrated, and will contain an excellent half-tone illustra-

SUBBUED THE FLAMES —A fire raging in the green timber near Milwaukie for several days prior to Tuesday called for the most beroic efforts of the people thereabouts to get it checked. Two crews of men worked day and night for 60 hours before their efforts availed them anything, but finally on Monday night they succeeded to so much of an extent that little or no danger of further damage is felt. At one time during the progress of the fire it looked as though much of the residence property in Mil-waukie and Selwood would be destroyed. The fire was in the green timber of a 50acre tract owned by the Golf Association, which had been designed for a residence tract. The origin of the fire is yet unknown, but it is presumed that children must have started it.

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The University of Oregon.

The University of Oregon will open its 27th session at Eugene, Wednesday, September 19th. The outlook for the year seems at present very promising. A number of new men have been added the faculty, all thoroughly fitted both by preparation and by experience, for their work. The University buildings are being repaired and improved during the summer, the dormitory, symnasium, and Leady Hall receiving especial attention. Students intending to enter this tall are invited to correspond with the president relative to their work. Catalogues will cheerfully be sent on

Kit Karl's Wild West Cowboys Caravan, and Indian Congress will be a feat-ure of the parade on labor day at Oregon City. See the old Pioneer Deadwood

Labor Day will be the time to advertise your business with a float in the parade Sept. 1st.

OPERATION RESULTED FATALLY.-The operation for the removal of the left leg, performed upon John Reiling at St. Vincent's hospital on Monday of last week, proved fatal, the young man dying on Sunday, Deceased was 28 years and four months of age, a veteran of the Spanish American war, member of the Second Oregon Volunteers, Co D. Burial took place in this city on Tresday, attended by the militia company.

LOST TWO FINGERS .- Carl Arnold, an employe at the Baker planing mill met with the misfortune Toesday afternoon of having two fingers of his left hand so lacerated by coming in contact with a eaw that it was necessary to have the index and forefinger amputated. The other fingers were injured to some extent, but they will likely be saved.

Had Been Assent Many Yraus.—W. A. Offield, of Brighton Beach, near Seattle, was in Oregon City Tuesday visiting the scenes of his earlier life. Mr. Offield came to this county when a mere boy and resided here many years About 25 years ago he left this state, residing since in California and Washing-ton. His home when a resident of Clackamas county was near Macksburg. He notes many changes in Oregon City since he was here last, and looks in wonderment at the development that has taken place.

New Batteries Installed.—Paul Gan-tenbein and G. Dornton, of Portland, have been in the city several days this week replacing old telephone batteries with new and stronger ones, greatly to the satisfaction of all the patrons of the system. In many instances the bat-reason of the absence of two of the oldest teries were very weak and it was some-times the case that the instruments would not perform their function.

FORESTERS' PICNIC.—The local court of Foresters decided at their meeting held last Friday evening to give a picnic at Canemah park on August 24th. Foresters from Portland will be invited to participate and preparations for a big time are

PRIITION IN BANKRUSTCY.—In the United States district court in Multnomah county Tuesday, Joseph Tompkins, former resident of this county, now of Columbia county, filed a petition in bankruptcy. His lightlities were given in at \$2124, which include accounts due persons in Oregon City and a judgment in favor of Grant county for \$800. His assets were nothing.

CUTTHERAT TROUT.—Local fishermen are preparing for sport in the future, having purchased 8000 small fry cutthroat troot, which H. L. Kelly, of the United States Clackamas Fish Commission Station, has planted at the head waters of Mill and Clear Creeks. The fish were purchased from J. P. Morrill, of Verdi, Nevada, and come from a selected lot of spawn, the fish from which the eggs were taken averaging in weight about alx pounds. The new trout are said to be larger than the average trout of the same specie found in Oregon waters. It is thought that the zecent addition of fish will thrive in their new home, as the waters of those streams are much warmer than the Northern waters from whence they came,

A SPRINTING TRAM.—A team belonging to John Armstrong, of the West side, created some excitement Monday evening about supper time, by taking a sport down one street and up another, thence to some other part of the city, finally caming excitement to reach its climax by heading down Eighth street towards the river. All the spectators, constituting a goodly portion of the population, expected to see team, wagon and all plunge into the river, but the turn at the river was made all right, and a southerly course was followed for three or four blocks, finally appearing again on Main street, where the runaways were stopped near Huntley's drug store. The horses were not damaged at all, but both hind wheels of the wagon bore evidence of rough t estment.

DEATH OF E. L. ROSS.—Ernest L. Ross, formerly a resident of this city, died at noon Sunday in Portland. About a year ago Mr. Ross left this city to accept a government position in Portland, which he was still filling at the time of nis death. He leaves a wife and four children, the youngest of which is about one month old. The remains were taken to Brownsville Monday for burial. De-ceased had many friends in this city who deeply sympathize with the widow.

TRANSACTED LITTLE BUSINESS -The regular monthly meeting of the board of school directors was held Tuesday evening but not a great deal of business was transacted. One of the important matmembers no action was taken in that matter. The school bouses were ordered painted and some other details necessary to be attended before school days begin were looked after. There will be another meeting held on the 25th inst.

SENT TO THE ASYLUM.-Wm. W. Robineon, for several years receiving some aid from the county, was taken before Judge Ryan Monday and committed to the hospital for the insane at Salem. The unfortunate man was injured a number of years ago, from the effects of which he never fully recovered. His condition has gradually grown worse until it became necessary to have him cared for by the authorities. He has lately been employed on the Scott farm, near Milwaukle. Sheriff Shaver went to Sa-lem Monday evening with his charge.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES,-What is known as the Wise bridge, on Tualatin, partly collapsed last Sunday, necessitating im-mediate attention from the county commissioners. Chairman Lewellen visited the premises early Monday morning and ordered the immediate repair of the structure, which will cost about \$150. The needle beams were so decayed they would no longer withstand the strain.

Free delivery is going to damage the Needy postoffice. Mr. Crittenden has established a route from Hubbard to Yoderville and around by Effiot Prairie, so all pairons along that route have changed their mail to Hubbard.—Aurora florealis.

BICYCLE LIFTING.-Last Thursday ev ening L. A. Freeman, employed in the Willamette mills, discovered that his bicycle had been taken from its customary haunt. The chief of police and deputy sheriff made a systematic search, failing, however, in locating the wheel or the thief, but they succeeded in so frighten-ing the culprit that the wheel was re-

Labor Day 200 Horses wanted Call on or adress J. H. Howard. Office Redmen's Hall, front rooms up stairs .

Tendered a Reception.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scott, recently married at Newport, were tendered a reception last Friday evening by Willamette lodge of Rebekahs. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and nothing was left undone to make the affair pleasant for all who attended. Nearly all the members were present and the goests of honor were made to understand that their lodge friends desired that they have a proper start in life. Judge Galloway a proper start in life. Judge Galloway opened the exercises by a very neat speech, which was responded to in very

TOOK A SHORT DASH,-Taking fright at an electric car, the team of Mrs. Rhodes, from the West side, livened things up to some extent on Main street last Satur-day morning. The team was left unhitched in front of the Harding residence while their owner was attending to some business matters. They soon freed themselves from the wagon and continued their wild chase up the street until they came to Sixth, where they attempted to travel in different directions, with most unsuccessful results. One horse slipped on the pavement and received a hard fall, being stopped in his sliding pos-ture by coming in contact with the Masonic temple. Here the chase was prac-tically ended by the crowd of bystauders. No serious injuries were sustained by the runaways, but the vehicle was badly damaged, two wheels and the tongue being demolished.

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The Local Minister Will Take Charge of His New Work In the Near Future.

One of Oregon City's most popular and able clergymen is to resign his place and enter upon new duties in Portland. The Third Presbyterian church of that city having called Rev. A. J. Montgom-ery to occupy its pulpit. Last Friday a congregational meeting of the Portland church was held and the pastor, Rev. Dr. McLean tendered his resignation, to enter upon a new field of work in Porto Rico, to which place he will go at once. Immediately the question of calling an-other pastor was taken up. Wilson Benefiel spoke of the need of

prompt action in securing a man to take up the work left by the retiring pastor. He moved that a call be extended Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, of Oregon City. Remarks were made by several others, all heartly indorsing the motion. Mr. Travis told what he knew of Mr. Montravis told what he knew of Mr. Montgomery's work in Oregon, and Rev. W.
S. Holt made a telling address, commending the action to call Mr. Montgomery, whom he said was one of the
most faithful and ablest Presbyterians
in the state, and remarked that the
Third Church could not possibly make a
mistake in extending a call to Mr. Montgomery. The motion was carried many. gomery. The motion was carried unani-

Rev. Montgomery indicated his will-ingness last Sunday to accept the pas-torate of the Portland church. He has been pastor of the Oregon City church for about eight years, and during that time has declined several calls to other

Mr. Montgomery is a Pennsylvanian, having been born in Washington County, in 1804. He is a graduate of Washing-ton and Jefferson College, class of 1897. The junior and middle years of his theological course were spent at the Western Theological Seminary, Alleghany, Pa. He completed his course at Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, in 1890.
After spending some mouths in religious journalism he accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Fullerton, Neb., speech, which was responded to in very speech, which was responded to in very fitting words by Mr. Scott. Some music was rendered by Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Groves and others, after which refreshments were served. Games and dancing ments were served. From 1899 to 1901, Mr. Mont-present. From 1899 to 1901, Mr. Mont-present.

gomery was president of the Oregon State Christian Endeavor Union.

During Mr. Montgomery's stay in this city he has accomplished great good in his work, and his congregation regret deeply his departure. Not o nly will h be missed by the members of his church but the community at large keenly ap preciates the loss it will have sustained

Labor Day will soon be here, Are make it possible for all who desire to do so to spend their vacation by the ocean waves, the Southern Pacific Company, rush. The parade will certainly be above in connection with the Corvailis & Eastthe ordinary affair of that kind. Base ean Railroad, will place on sale, effective Ball 2 P. M. Something going on all day. June 15th, round-trip tickets from all Fireworks 9 P. M. Big display.

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