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6:10 p. m.

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2.30	7 00	8.00	Lv. Portland . Ar	11 10	9 40
31-35	8.05	9.05	Goble	10.05	8:35
3 47	8 20	9:18	Ramier	9 52	8 20
4:02	8 38	9.35	Pyramid	9.35	8 100
4.07			Mayger	9 27	7:54
4 15			Quincy	9 17	7 46
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4 32	9.08	10-16	Marshland	8 58	7 28
4.43	9 19	10:21	Westport	8 40	7 17
4.57			Clifton	8 33	7.02
5 19	to:00	11 57	Кларра	8 16	6 42
			- Svensen	8.07	6 32
			John Day	7 55	6.20
			Ar. Astoria Lv.	7 45	6-10

SEASIDE DIVISION 11 35 a. m. 5 50 p. m 11 30 a. m 8 15 a. m 4 00 p. m .10 30 a. m 5 50 p. m ASTORIA 6 15 a. m. 2 30 p.m. 5 00 p.m. SEASIDE 9 40 a. m.

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#### THE LOCAL NEWS.

Oregon City, in all probability, will soon be the home of another secret society. An effort has been made here this week to institute an aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. A prelimin-Double and Single Rigs, and sad- ary meeting for that purpose will be held in Red Men's Hall this (Friday) evening.

D. H. Mosher, a prominent young Information regarding any kind or school teacher of this county, just now stock promptly attended to by person of engaged at representing an Eastern tailengaged at representing an Eastern tailoring establishment, sustained a rather severe loss on Monday by reason of a runaway. His newly purchased buggy was damaged to a considerable extent.

> J. B. Crook, residing out east of town, at "Kansas City," sustained a fractured ankle Sunday, having stumbled and fallen while walking in a comparativety smooth track. The injury is quite a severe one, and it will very likely be some time before Mr. Crook is able to be about

> Word comes from Astoria that the work of rebuilding the pulp mill, the property of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., recently destroyed at Skamokawa by fire, will start at once.. Work in the logging camp that supplied the mill will resume just as soon as the mill is ready

up and down the hill in this city is yet at Clackamas some time since. nuknown, but if something tangible should result there will be abundant octo and fro.

year will not be much more than one- less vigilant. third what he usually gathers. He attributes the shortage to late cold rains in the spring.

George Himler, track inspector for the They ask for \$1.75 a day,

church here last Sunday, Mr. Mixwell is a young man of rare ability, a graduate of McCormick seminary, Chicago, and comes highly recom- taken into custody Tuesday in the vicin- with a small object wrapped in her for the work at this place to succeedd former wife. The man is said to be a that "the poor thing should not perish." Rev. Mr. Montgomery.

vet received official notice to take com- if the charges are true. mand of the company, but he expects such notification at any time.

Weather permitting, the militia combence an adjournment was taken. Practice will be indulged in for some time if conditions will permit.

tune was a serious collision averted on fish caught by Mr. Wright, the electric line at a very late hour Sunday night. Cars headed in opposite dimost fortunate escape.

have the wound dressed.

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Just what will come out of the agitational church there. Deceased was the as an official head of a movement to States, but Mr. Porter says even at that held Wednesday night in the East Side tion to put in elevators to carry people husband of Sarah Humphrey, who died solicit and distribute aid for the people price its production can be made profit- Bank, \$700 was subscribed to the enter-

For a city of its size and the character casion for rejoicing by the many whose of material used in the construction of days are shortened by the daily plodding its buildings being mostly wood, Oregon City has been fortunately immune from fires. The summer season is practically The New Era prune grower, Matt at an end with a good record for the Clemens, was in town Monday with a town. It is to be hoped that our enviquantity of fruit from his orchard. Mr. able record and immunity recently will Clemens says the crop at his place this not make us less alert or our fire brigade

William Foster, who had been a resident of Clackamas station for many years, died on Monday, at St. Vincent's As a result of the August examinations | hospital, Portland, of consumption, aged state certificates will be granted to the thirty-one years. His remains were a meeting of teachers, city superintendfollowing persons of this county: Aura taken to Damascus Tuesday, the services | ent and school officials held tomorrow at D. Thompson, Stafford; Sade H. Chase being held in the Congregational church the Barclay school, where Professor and Sheba Childs, of Oregon City. A at that place, burial taking place in the Faulk will this year have his office, state diploma will be granted to Carrie Damascus cemetery. Deceased was un- when detailed arrangements will be M. Ridings when she has had sufficient married, leaving, however, three sisters and four brothers.

We desire to direct the attention of our Southern Pacific, between this city and readers to the advertisement in this is-Clackamas, was in town Wednesday, sue of Mr. Frank Busch, the house furand reported that the section crew work- nisher, who is offering big inducements ing between Canby and Milwaukie have to the public in the way of reduced prices demanded an increase in their wages on certain articles carried in stock. Mr. and are accordingly out on a strke. Busch sustained very heavy loss by reason of the recent fire at Springwater, and desires to increase his sales in order to Rev. Frank Mixsell, of Horicon, Wis , be able to meet the heavy expense of reoccupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian placing the buildings and making other urgent repairs about his farm,

A man by the name of Krohn was mended. He will very likely be chosen ity of Highland, for mal-tleatment of his apron. She was heard often to remark frequenter of places where bacchanals Captain Leighton Kelly, of the militia upon such indulgence he strode away to company, has resigned, turning the af- the home of his former life partner and fairs of the company over to First Lieu- proceeded to abuse her unmercifully. tenant Humphrys, who will serve in the There should be no mitigating circumcapacity of captain until an election is stances that would lessen the degree of held. Lieutenant Humphrys has not the punishment meted out to the fellow

For some time past there has been a triendly rivalry existing between R. D. Wilson and Charles Wright to outdo the pany will indulge in target practice next other at fishing. Another tryout by Sunday morning. As the members of the gentlemen took place last Sunday, the company went forth last Sunday to when they went up the Clackamas river. the scene of operations they soon de- We do not desire to make any positive tected that the atmosphere was too heavy statement in regard to the number of fish with smoke to permit of accurate work, landed, but it is binted by the friends of both gentlemen that the catch was not very large, and that Mr. Wilson bested his adversary by only one. We leave the matter now to our readers to draw Only by the most generous good for their conclusions as to the number of

The first and not unexpected mishap rections collided in a narrow cut, but not to the newly-placed drinking fountain, with sufficient force to do any material corner Main and Seventh streets, ocdamage, forther than breaking consider- cured Thursday, shortly after the dinner ble window glass and causing a small hour. A street car was standing near panicamong the passengers. It was a there and a drayman attempted to guide his vehicle between the car and fountain, the space being rather narrow, consider-An the Dallas passenger train was pass- ing the fact that the dray was making ing the river steamer Pomona, opposite the turn out of Seventh street. The car Elk Rock Monday evening, a paggenger did not seem to give way to the preson the boat deliberately raised a rifle to sure, neither did the venicle seem dishis shoulder and fired at the train. Fire- posed to yield, and what happened to man Hugh Ferrell was looking out of his the fountain "put it out of business." window at the time and received the bul- It was completely turned crosswise, the let in his hand, disabling him so that he pipes torn loose and general havoc was compelled to lay over at Oswego to wrought. However, it will be replaced to its proper and former position at once. Philip Humphrey, of Clackamas sta- Fortunately the fountain was not

Wednesday evening, being the appointed time for a meeting of the city council, for the purpose of considering the ordinance to grant a franchise to C. D. Latourette to construct, operate and maintain a street railway on certain streets of the city, the members of that body assembled at the council chamber and proceeded to business. The council went into a committee of the whole Councilman Albright being made chairman. The ordinance was read section over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im- by section and acted upon accordingly, mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does | Many alterations were made in the orignot produce ensering. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug- inal document, and it was gotten in such condittion that at the next regular meet-

pital for some time, died Thursday of ing of the council it will be placed upon pounds of the corn this year, for which

The schools of the city will open next Monday morning with what bids fair to be a very large attendance and a most successful and prosperous year of school work. Fortunately the school board has secured the services of a very able and enthusiastic superintendent, in whose hands we may confidently expect good direction of school affairs. Professor Faulk comes to our city highly recommended and enters upon his work with a zeal and energy that fortells what he will accomplish. There will be made for the conduct of school matters during the year, the assignment of teachers to their respective charges, and other similar matters. Patrons of the schools may feel confident that a successful year's work is in store.

People will sometimes do things upon an occasion of dire extremity that are attended by circumstances which excite ene's humorous nature. Out at Springwater last week, at a time when the wits of everybody should have been at their keenest in order to save property from destruction by fire, a lady, whose home was being reduced to ashes, was noticed wandering aimlessly about the premises After the worst was over her friends infeast, and in the condition consequent duced her to reveal the secret of the carefully wrapped object, which proved to be a six-week's-old pig. Never attempting once to save an article from her home, so crazed was she from excitement, that her thoughts extended to nothing more than saving the life of an innocent pig. Intent upon accomplishing some good, her energies, unawares to herself, were directed to that one mission. This story is told by one whose reputation for veracity is unquestioned in the neighborhood.

The fact can no longer be questioned that Oregon is a producer of a good quality of broom corn. That much has this year been demonstrated to the full and entire satisfaction of one man, at least, Mr. A. A. Porter, of Canby. Mr. Porter was in Oregon City Wednesday afternoon, having just returned from Portland, whither he had gone to exhibit samples of broom corn grown on his place this year, and to find a market for the article. Mr. Porter did not produce a very great quantity of the article this year, but experts in Portland, to whom he exhibited the sample, pronounced it of as good quality as any grown any where, and were anxious to purchase all he had on hand. Just for experimental purposes did Mr. Porter plant the corn this season, and the flattering success of his efforts has so encouraged him that he will devote considerable ground and time to its culture another season. He will have about 700



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last week. His remains were brought to its first reading. Besides the considera- he was offered 4 cents a pound in Port-Clackamas and laid to rest last Sun- tion of this ordinance a committee, com- land at the factories. This is not as ket place and farmers' rest quarters comday, Rev. Mr. Waltz, of Sellwood, con- posed of Councilmen Albright and Hunt- high a price, however, as is paid for the mittee, appointed at the last meeting of ducting the services at the Congrega- ley and Mayor Dimick, was appointed article in other sections of the United the East Side Improvement Association. of the fire districts of the county, to be able. The outcome of Mr. Porter's ex- prise, and it was decided to recommend assisted by the business men of the city, periment may have the effect of the pro- to the association that a joint stock comduction of broom corn being made a pay- pany be organized. ing industry in Clackamas county and H. H. Newhall, J. H. Heiler, Thomas other parts of the state in the future.

## CHAUTAUQUA AFFAIRS.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders Held This Week-New Officers Elected.

On Tuesday of this week the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association block offered by the Hawthornes. was held in this city, at which time a W. H. Markell said he would give considerable volume of business was \$250. He thought that a joint stock transacted, important among other market company of not less than \$10,000 things being the election of new officers should be organized, and all business for the ensuing year, the result being as men be invited to subscribe. The farmfollows:

vice-president; H. E. Cross, secretary; pressed himself in favor of the erection Thomas F. Ryan, treasurer; William G. of good buildings, and as near in accord-Galloway, George A. Steel, W. A. Hunt- ance with the plans prepared by Archiley, E. E. Charman, G. A. Harding, Thomas F. Ryan, board of directors. The president, vice-president and secretary were ex-officio members of the board. Galloway, Mrs. Robert A. Miller and Dr. W. E. Carll.

There was a considerable amount of the stock represented at the meeting. Before adjournment was taken the directors were instructed to formulate a plan of organization and to make such changes in the order of conducting the affairs of the association as they deem wise, to report to the stockholders at an adjourned meeting to be held Tuesday, November

Some plan is to be devised by the directors by which satisfactory management of the Chautauqua restaurant may Beaty Mrs C E

Treasurer T. F. Ryan submitted the following statement of the financial condition of the association for the term beginning September 1st, 1901, and ending September 10th, 1902.

ceipts for 1902 meeting ..... \$2513 95

RECEIPTS. From J. S. Purdom, gate re-

From S. P. R. R., co-receipts for coupons sold ..... 341 50 From H. E. Cross, secretary, for licenses, stock sold, S. P. light 363 35 Total ......\$3718 80 DISBURSEMENTS. For payment of note of \$500 ... 335 75 For warrant No. 800 ..... For warrants Nos. 701 to 775, inclusive..... 3228 66 For warrant No. 777 ...... 3 90 For warrant No. 781 ..... For warrant No. 782 ..... For warrant No. 785 ..... For warrants Nos. 790-1-2..... Warrants paid out to date ... \$3000 73 Outstanding warrant No. 776... Outstanding warrant No. 778 ... Outstanding warrant No. 779...

Indebtedness of balance on note Balance on hand..... Net indebtedness..... 1

THOMAS F. RY

Ontstanding warrant No. 780 ...

Outstanding warrant No. 783...

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#### Farmers' Market Place.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the mar-

Hislop and H. Baumer, of the committee, were present. The meeting was entirely informal, to talk over the situation. Mr. Heiler said that he subscribed for \$250 for the purchase of the block to go with the offer of the Hawthorne Park as a fair site, and that he should be willing to give \$300 toward the establishment of a market place and rest quarters on the

ers also should be asked to take stock, if W. C. Hawley, president; C. H. Dye, they felt so inclined. Mr. Markell extect W. C. Knighton as possible.

Mr. Newhall offered \$100 as his subscription. He thought the enterprise worthy of support and encouragement. The retiring directors are: Mrs. Emma H. Baumer offered \$50 toward the enterprise. It is evident from the spirit shown by the committee that a considerable sum can be secured. The committee will recommend to the coming meeting of the Push Club that a joint stock company be formed at once.

## Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City,

WOMEN'S LIST.

Black Mrs M F Herbert J S Mrs Kershaw M Mrs Clark Molly Hamilton Myrtle Crawford J W Mrs Slaughter Julia Mrs Frost Clarence Mrs Tidwell Laura Miss

MEN'S LIST.

Aken J W McFarlane Jas Batdorf Geo Oglesby S J Ray Wm Bauman L Brockenbrough-Stailey E C Tuttle Claud D Everetts Mart Wallace Arthur Faust Ben Hoffman & Walsh Weinman Edward Kellogg B F GEO. F. HORTON, P. M.

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