TOLD IN SIDEHEADS.

Dyna Phungs .- Benton County Prone Company began gathering their prunea last week and the big drier was put in active operation Thursday, Mr. Robert Johnson, manager of the company, says from 2,000 to 2,500 bushels of prunes from their large orchard, but they will be of large size and prime in quality.

Onegos Firs - Amongst the Washing ton county exhibit at the state fair was a bandsome jar of figs, grown by Andrew Heckman, of Bethany. The samples sent in were second crop specimens, and provoked much attention at the fair, many not knowing what they were. Mr. the raising of this fruit.-Hillsboro Argus.

A case of smallpox is reported from Springwater, but fortunately it is not of a very malignant type and the patient is recovering. It would seem that enough calimatous conditions had been visited upon the people of Springwater this season without being made the victims of some awful contagion like smallpox. The people out there and throughout the county can earnestly hope that there will be no faether trouble in this

AFTER TIMBER LANDS .- An ebullation of timber land craze was manifest Saturday evening at Corvallie. Fourteen persons, some men, some women, passed in a special train during the night over the Corvallis & Eastern, They were bound for the Yachats, to take timber claims. Their haste was such that they could not wait for the regular train and they hired a special to take them to Yanquina. They arrived at the latter place at 5:20 in the morning. From there, they passed on down South Beach to Yachats, where it is supposed they made their selection of timber.

FIRE POINTED BY Oil.-The Sacramento Bee says that it is reported that thousands of young fishes have been destroved in the Sacremento river within the past lew weeks by crude oil. Unless the practice of fiding steamers burning oil for fuel, or loading barges with combustables for the purpose of transporting breeder in Marion county. it to other points or discontinued, or at least be attended with more care, the supply of food fishes for which the Sacramento river is noted will be ex-

RETURNS FOR PRUNES.-Returns have spring. In all about a carload were for-

nourishment in it to keep the animals right of way toward Sellwood. A large written obligations to his fellowman. doing well when supplemented with a amount of railroad iron has already been fair amount of grain. How much grain unloaded from a sidetrack from the of Oregon, Indian war veterans, and the It is found that about as much grain in being unloaded. Very soon this iron this matter and do what they can toweight as good timothy hay produces will be sent out to Lents. most excellent results-that is, to 20 pounds of hay to 10 pounds of grain of fine condition. About equal parts of wheat bran, corn and outmeal and either | Very little of the property that was de- A resolution was offered by T. A. oilmeal or fine gluten meal, whichever is the cheaper. This makes a balanced ration which anyone can mix, and, by adapting it a little to the prices ruling Mitchell building, and did not exhaust pending in congress granting to the Infor different foods, get economical results without in any way affecting the health of the animals or the yield of milk.

of the prolonged coal strike in Utah and shop and Nibler's hotel are the only gress to reappropriate \$9600 to pay Cay-Pennsylvania are beginning to be felt business houses that escaped the flames. their pay while the first appropriation by the Southern Pacific Company along Two small residences were also burned, was available. its lines in California and Oregon. The and the principal residence district had supply of coal in the Ashland bunkers is a narrow escape. The city's means of becoming very short and there has not protection from fire was of practically no been a carload of coal taken into the avail, whatever, the large water tank yards for use for a month past. The and tower on which it stood being the situation at Dunsmuir is worse, as first to burn, and only an old-fashioned there is said to be not over a week's hand pump, with a few cisterns of small supply there in stock. The engines capacity were the only means of defense. running south from there are all coal The supply of water was soon exhausted burners, and most of them coming north and by the bucket brigade process the are coal consumers. The company is people of the town battled against heavy facing the alternative of going back to odds, their efforts availing but little. the use of wood, or of hurrying up the One of the heaviest losses sustained was change to oil. The present situation ac- a warehouse, in which were stored about counts in large part for the energy that 20,000 bushels of wheat, uninsured and has been displayed in the erection of belonging to the farmers of the nearby oil tanks along the lines.

Hold Your Hors .- Every hopgrower of Oregon, holding uncontracted hops of ings replacing the ones destroyed. choice variety, is a very foolish man it he disposes of his product at less than cents per pound were offered before next | ware of counterfeits. G. A. Harding.

Oregon City Enterprise April. Even with a strong bear movement by those not yet supplied through contracts, there is no downward tendency. Growers this year particularly, have no reason to be frightened. They must always look for certain dealers endeavoring to make a thunder cloud out of a ray of sunlight. That is a part of a dealer's business. Pay no attention to "bloff," and feel secure in the knowthat he is only counting on a yield or ledge that all of last years crop is used and there is this year a world's shortage.

WANT MARQUAM FAIR .- The people of Marquam say that their fair has outgrown their place, says the Silverion Appeal. Many of Silverton's best citizens want it moved here. The Appeal has tried to arouse the board of trade to Good Never take the lead in such things but its officers are too darned slow to ever do anything, and we'll have to reorganize Heckman may get a third crop if the or organize some other society that's got frosts keep off sufficiently long. He says a little life, or just let things drift along that this climate is perfectly adapted to in the same miserable, old way. We will do our share, and more, toward Legislature Will be Asked to Issue getting up a good agricultural air here, but we can't do it alone. It is to the interest of every citizen here to have a fair, and especially ought the business men to take hold. What will you do? Can we buy or lease suitable gounds for a reasonable length of time? How would Nob Hill tract do? How much could we raise to buy the 40 acres belonging to the Liberal University Co? Lets take it up and get at it.

> age | 18. a pantryman on the Oregon and to that end they adjourned until City Transportation Company's steamer January 30, 1903, when they will meet H Hedges so A E Schmidt, lot 4, Pomona, lost his life at the Portland in Salem and use their efforts to secure landing of the steamer Monday night, what they believe is due them. The steamer had just made the landing, T. R. Wait, J. Cooper and Major and instead of going ashore on the gang James Bruce were appointed a commit- F Willmath to J G Henrichs, 36 plank Harris attempted to leap from the tee to present before the legislative comrail of the boat to the dock. His foot mittee the claims made by the veterans slipped as he jumped, and instead of of 1845 and 1856, as outlined in the folalighting on the dock he was only able lowing resolution, which was introduced Tuesday and sent to Salem. Harris was the south to the British possessions on a son of J. S. Harris, a well-known goat- the north, and from the Rocky moun-

IMPROVEMENTS OF O. W. P. & R. Co .-A great deal of work is being done on the ferminal grounds of the Oregon ment and service accepted the terms of Water Power & Railway Company, A said contract, and track and treetie is being built from the been received by J. W. Ingle and others of the Madison street bridge, through the said sum, or any part thereof, and from dried prunes shipped East last grounds to a point on East Third street on the north side of Stephens' Slough, about 54% cents per day for said service, warded. The fruit went to Sioux City, This track passes just east of the new Iowa, and was sold on commission power-house and is evidently the Port \$1.45 per day unpaid, for which the State Though the expense was heavier than land end of the Springwater and Gresbam of Oregon is morally and legally bound was expected, a profit was regized by line. A considerable force of men and shipping. The prices ranged from 324 teams is at work grading the road. The cents per pound to 53a. Of prunes sold dirt is being used to make a fill for the at the former amount, there was only track toward the Madison street bridge. about 800 pounds, and they were from An embankment will be carried to about bonds the sum of \$300,000 for that purthe orchard of O. Martin. The Ingle East Clay and East Water streets, to pose. prune brought 43, as did also the LeVee which point the treatle is being built prones. Various prices were received from the freight dock. The trestle makes RATIONS FOR ANIMALS .- Hay is by al the freight dock and admit connection odds this year in many parts of the coun- with the Hawthorne-avenue tracks.

tailed a loss approximating \$50,000, them many years ago. stroyed was insured. The fire, which Wood, and adopted by the meeting, askwas of incendary origin, started at 10:30 ing the Oregon members of congress to o'clock in a confectionery store, in the work for the passage of the law now itself until 6 o'clock the next morning. dian war veterans of 1855 to 1861 bounty Three solid blocks of business houses land warrants for 160 acres of land. A were burned. Pechner's general mer- resolution was also adopted favoring the EFFECT OF COAL FAMINE. - The effects chandise store, W. Scott Taylor's harness passage of the law now pending in con country. The business portion of the town will be rebuilt, more modern build-

Forty Years' Torture.

To be relieved from a torturing disease twenty-five cents per pound. This price after 40 years' torture might well cause will in time be reached, and there is the gratitude of anyone. That is what little doubt that it will go beyond that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve did for C. figure says the Brownsville Times. The | Haney, Geneva, O. He says: "DeWitt's market opened close to twenty-five cents, Witch Hazel Salve cured me of piles and the fully conversant with the true after I had suffered 40 years." Cures situation would not be surprised if thirty cuts, burns, wounds, skin diseases. Be-

an across your CASCARETS in the well, Is, and never found mything em. To-day I am entirely free from to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man." C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, In



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\$300,000 of 4 Per Cent Bonds.

The Indian war veterans of Oregon held a meeting in Salem the latter part of sec 3,12 s r 4 e . 4 of last week. The principal business was the adoption of a resolution asking the Oregon legislature to issue 4 per cent | E Hesiy et al to E Lacy, stg of I W 20-year bonds to the amount of \$300,000 for the purpose of paying the vererans, S Kesterson to J. M. Hillyard, n)4 the balance of \$1.45 per day each for their services in the Indian wars. The TH Tongue to G Rosenstreter, lot veterans intend to see that the legisla-PANTRYMAN DROWNED. John Harris, ture gives due attention to their request

to grasp the edge of the timbers with his by T. A. Wood and unanimously adopted: hand. His hold was not secure enough, Whereas, The territorial legislature of however, and he dropped into the water. Oregon did, in 1855, contract with the Several of the men on the boat attempted volunteers who enlisted and served in to grab him before he fell, but were un- the Oregon territorial Indian wars of successful. The unfortunate lad came 1855 and 1856, by act of the legislature, up to the surface only once, but sank to pay said volunteers the sum of \$2 per immediately from sight, and it is evi- day for their services as an inducement dent that he struck his head on some to secure the requisite number to aid in thing as he went down and was rendered putting down the Indian hostilities unconscious. The body was recovered which raged from the California line on tains on the east to the Pacific shores on the west, and

Whereas, The volunteers by enlist-

Whereas, The territory, or its suc freight and express dock at the east end, cessor, the State of Oregon, has not paid

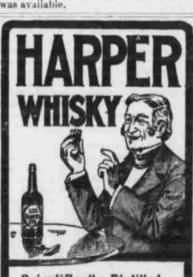
Whereas, The United States paid Whereas, There yet remains about

o pay, be it, therefore Resolved, That we ask the legislature of Oregon to pay said obligation in 4 per cent 20-year bonds, and appropriate in

Resolved, That the failure to meet said obligation on the part of the state is unincluding 47 a, 514, 51 and other figures. a sharp curve so as to bring the track on righteous, and said act would not be tolerated among gentlemen in their dealings with each other, and the State of try the cheapest food that can be given The intention doubtless is to build across Oregon has no more right to refuse the to stock and dairy cattle. Good, bright Stephens' Slough and start the steam payment of this just debt than has the hay, especially timothy, has enough shovel to work in the bank along the individual the right to refuse to pay his

Resolved. That we invite the pioneers will suffice for a good balanced ration? Southern Pacific Railway, and more is Native Sons of Oregon to co-operate in wards securing the honest payment of this debt to the aged, gray-haired pio-DISASTROUS FIRE.—The business dis- neer veterans of Oregon who have waittrict of Gervais was reduced to ashes in ed 46 and 47 years for what was justly

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