NEW TO DAY

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND per cent. & Schubel. Farm security. U'Ren

MORTGAGE LOANS NEGOTIATED .at lowest rates, Latourette's office, Commercial Bank Building, Oregon Statesman.

MORTGAGE LOANS NEGOTAITED at lowest rates, Latourette's office, Commercial Bank Building, Oregon City.

WANTED: by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money Salary \$20 and Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experi-ence required. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed

COOPER & CO., 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Personal Mention

J. E. Jack was a Sunday visitor at Marquam. B. Sullivan, of Highland, was in the

city Tuesday. Albert Engle of Molalla, was in the city Wednesday.

W. S. Rider, of New Era, was in the city Wednesday. T. R. A. Sellwood, of Milwaukie, was

in the city Wednesday. Dee Wright, of Liberal, was in the city the first of the week.
Fred R. Waters, of Salem, was an

Oregon City visitor Sunday. J. Gorbett, of Colton, was an Ore gon City visitor Wednesday.

W. E. Grace, of Baker City, was in the city the first of the week Miss Carrie Brown, of Newberg, has

been visiting friends in this city. B. F. Boyles, of Wilhoit, was an regon City business visitor Monday. Prof. Howard M. Eccles, of Canby was an Oregon City visitor last Satur

F. W. McLeran, of Wilhoft Springs, was in the city the middle of the

Attorney C. D. Latourette has re turned from a business trip to Grants

Miss Maggie Lawler has gone Reno, Nevada, for a visit with rela-Alvin Baumister, of Walla Mrs.

Walla, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moody. T. A. McBride and daughter Miss May, have returned from a visit to Deer Island.

W. Grasle, justice of the jeace for the district of Milwaukie, was in the city Monday.

Miss Ann English, of Portland, visited Sunday and Monday with Miss Ethelwyn Albright.

Mrs. J. J. Collins and daughter, of Albany, returned home Tuesday after visiting friends here.

Wm. Stubbe, the veteran newspaper solicitor of Estacada, was in the city on business Tuesday. Elmer Bashor, of Salem, visited Sat-

urday with his sister, Miss K. Gertrude Bashor in this city. Arthur Moore, of Salem, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. E. C.

Chapman at Clackamas Tuesday. Mrs. A. M. Williams, of The Dalles, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Marshall at Canemah.

P. A. and T. B. Fairclough, Roy Grace and John Francis have gone to the mines of the Ogle Creeg Mining

Arch and Eben Long, of Canemah, have gone to Skamokawa, Washington & P. Company.

3 Eva Smith, of Portland, visfted Mrs. George Hoeye the latter part of last week being en route to

her home from a visit at Salem, J. C. Paddock, of Clackamas, for for the Republican nomination County Treasurer, was in the city

Judge Thomas A. McBride, of Oregon City, circuit judge of the Fifth public last evening. district, was a visitor at the state capital yesterday, Saturday's Salem

Clyde Engle, Edgar and Lloyd Shavr and H. N. Everhart of Molalla, were in the city the first of the week, having brought a number of beef cattle to this city.

W. H. Mattoon, of Viola, was in the city this week looking after his chances for securing the nomination for county commissioner on the Republican ticket.

Miss Cathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Shank, of Seattle, is visiting in this city at the home of her uncle, W. M. Shank, while her father is absent on a busines trip to California

W. H. Hudson and mother of Oregon City, passed through this city yestermorning on the overland enroute to Kokomo, Ind., where they will visit relatives for a number of months.-Wednesday's Salem Statesman.

Mrs. G. A. Heinz and children, who join Mr. Heinz at Klamath Falls. Heinz is erecting a building at Klamath Falls and expects to engage in the bakery business.

R. S. McLaughlin, of Milwaukie, was in the city Wednesday and renewed his subscription to the Enterprise. Mr. McLaughlin is one of the readers of the Enterprise who has been a continous subscriber since the paper was established in 1866.

F. J. Harkenrider, of Estacada precinct, was in the city Wednesday and nomination at a meeting of the taxpayers of Estacada and vicinity.

Drs. Beatle & Beatle, Dentists, Rooms 16, 17, 18, Weinhard Building.

Local Events

2 pkgs Raisins 15c-Red Front.

Miss G. Almee Bolack entertained the Gypsies at her home last Thursday night.

R. L. Holman, leading undertaker. Next to Harris' grocery store, Oregon City, Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Manning, of Mulino, was in the city one day the latter part of She called at the Enterprise office and left some of the most beautiful moss that the agricultural editor ever saw. The mully ten feet in length. The moss measured

Nice, clean, washed carrots 50 cents per sack or \$8 per ton. Cabbage King. Phone 1710, Oregon City. Oregon.

At St. Paul's Espicopal Church; Rector the Rev. P. K. Hammond: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday School at 10; Morning Prayer and Sermon on "The Holy Potential Word" at 11: Evening. Prayer and address on ham Lincoln," at 5 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Wettlaufer, Evangelical pastor, is holding a German revival neeting at Shuebel. People are coming out nicely and already the meeting one to Skamokawa, Washington is proving a success. The pastor has they will work for the W. P. an unquenchable thirst for the conversion of souls to Christ.

Prices-Red Front.

W. R. Logus and Jos. Goodfellow C. Paddock, of Clackamas, who have leased the ground floor of the been mentioned as a candidate Armory building and have installed therein a skating rink. A new floor has been laid and these young men expect to conduct a thoroughly up-todate rink, which was opened to the

> Are you a candidate for any office at this time? You will need blank peti-tions. You can get them in any quantity at the Enterprise office.

> Last Friday evening Misses Kelly and Samson gave their initial dancing party at the Armory Hall and a pleas-ant affair it proved. The hall was perbefore more prettily decorated and the dancers enjoyed the program for which Everest's orchestra Portland, furnished the orchestration.

> There is plenty of State School money to be had at 6 per cent interest Lbans can be had from one to ten years. Gordon E. Hayes, agent.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in the Garde Building on Sunday morning at eleven and Wed-Subject for nesday evening at eight. Sunday, February 11, "Mind." Sunday School at 10 a. m. The reading room recently returned from a visit with is open from 2 to 4 on the afternoons friends at McMinnville, have gone to of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week

> F. Newton, the undertaker, has the only modern establishment in the city. Phone 1243.. Residence phone 1598.

The second annual mask ball given by the German Society of Oregon City and Clackamas county at the Armory last Saturday night was largely attended. All characters imaginable were represented among the hundred maskannounced that he will be a candidate ers. Four prizes were awarded, the for the Republican nomination for winners being: Mrs. Jordan, Miss Hay-County Commissioner. Mr. Harken hurst, Messrs. H. Henningsen and rider was recently endorsed for this Frank Koenig. Dahl's orchestra of Portland, furnished the music and dancing was continued until early the following morning. Refreshments were

> Don't fill your system with cheap alcoholic patent medicines, but drink pure whisky that is fully matured for The Planet, tired feeling. Kelly & Ruconich, proprietors.

> The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church is planning a series of socials for the increase of the improvement fund. No charge for admission is required but a silver offering is requested. The first social was held two weeks ago, when the public was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Dye. The second will be given by Mrs. Bollinger, in the church parlors February 21, at eight p. m. The widow, Mrs, Sniggles, and her six accomplished daughters have consented to entertain the guests. All are cordially invited.

Millinery less than half-Red Front

At a meeting of Cataract Hose Company Tuesday evening E. L. Mc Farland, of the Oregon City Volunteer Fire Department was unanimously nominated for Chief at the annual fire election to be held the first Monday in March. It was decided not to nominate a candidate for Fire Commissioner as the members of the Cataract Company, to which Mr. McFarland belongs, will expend their every effort to accomplish the election of their candidate for Chief. On the resignation of Chief McGinnis, a few weks ago, Mr. McFarland then assistant chief, was elevated to the office of Chief, a place he has very satisfactorily filled

3 pkgs, best seeds 10c-Red Front

Mrs. Babette Selling, relict of I. Selling ,a pioneer business man of this city, aged 65 years, died of heart failure at her home in this city Tuesday night. The deceased was born in Germany in 1841. When 18 years of age, she came to America, locating at Sonora California, where a year later she was married to I. Selling with whom she came to Oregon. After a year's residence at McMinnville, they located at Oregon City where Mr. Selling was prominent in the busines life of the city until the time of his death in 1890 when his son, Sam Selling, succeeded to the management of the business. The deceased is survived by two children, Sam Selling, a leading merchant of this city, and Miss Rosa Selling, beside one grand-daughter, Miss Sybil Lippitt, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at Portland next Sunday morning.

Gloves and Mittens—Chopped Prices 6c, 23c, 40c, 79c—Red Front.

Announcement.

Otto Deute has sold his

business to Mrs. Fannie

Neppach, who will take

charge during the first

Mr. Deute has been in

business for eleven years

and has built up a very

successful trade. While

he is not making an ex-

tensive closing out sale,

he has a number of rem-

nant and broken lots.

which he is closing out. *

Mr. and Mrs. Deute are

very thankful to the pub-

lic for the patronage they

have received during their

time of business, and ask

that the same kindness be

shown their successor.

part of March. *

February Economy

GROCERIES. Figs 6c, fine white figs 3lbs ...25c Footwear for baby, 10c, 23c.....33c Elk Soap 2c, Lenox Soap.....3c Tar Soap 2 for 5c, Borax Soap. 4c Men's Best High-top, \$3.69. \$4.25 Fresh Garden Seeds, 3 pkgs....10c Men's Bradley & Metcalf Calf Big lot Flower seeds 3 pkgs....10c Bulk Seeds at lowest prices Onion Sets pound 5c, and 10c Good Flour, sack........95c
Pure White Flour is best of all.
Flour Sifter chopped price...9c
Ladies Best Heavy Shoes now wholesale price.......\$1.85
Ladies and Child's Rubbers cut 29c Granite Wash Pan cut to 8c Ladies Rolled Edge cut to 55c DRY GOODS. New piece goods including many Millinery at Half-some at one-

pretty things for Spring are now in at eastern prices.

Winter goods must go. Men's \$1 wool Underwear 69c. 72c Other Underwear cut to 29c, to 49c Men's Wool Sox cut to 14c .. Cotton Sox cut to 8c,31/2c Ladies' Black Hose cut to8c Ladies' Wrappers cut to82c Yarn below cost, 4c, 6c,9c Pearl buttons, dozen Pins 1c Package, hooks and eyes 1c Ink, 3c; Thread 3 for10c excepted.

Boy's Full Stock cut to ... Shoes, famous for wear, cut to Men's Heavy Shoes cut to ...\$1.27 Leather at two thirsd price.

MILLINERY

fourth-must clean up and get ready for Spring Hats—Take them—9c, 29c, 49c, 98c, . . . \$1.97

5c Ribbons for 2c and 3c. PRODUCE TAKEN LIBERALLY

With \$5 paid purchase in place of coupons, take 10 bs gran. Sugar for 25c, with \$1 purchase 6lbs for 25c. Sugar by the sack, flour and feed

RED FRONT, Oregon City

DEATHS BY WRECK

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON O. R. & N. NEAR PORTLAND.

Five Killed and Eight Injured in Rear End Passenger Collision. Heroism of Engineer.

PORTLAND, OR., Feb. 6.-In the most disastrous wreck in the history of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and the only one in which the life of a passenger on that road has been killed, Chicago-Portland Express No. 5 ran into the rear end of the Spokane Flyer, No. 3, at Bridal Veil yesterday morning at 3:50, telescoping the Pullman car Galatea, killing five persons and injuring a score of others. Engine 193, in charge of Engineer William Swain, became manageable and dashed into No. 3, which was standing on the track at Bridal Veil. Had it not been for the presence of mind of Silas Smith. brakeman on the Chicago-Portland Express, who pulled the emergency cord when he realized the train was be-yond control of the engineer and was running away, thus setting the brakes, the collision would have been one of the worst in history of western rail-

roading. Train No. 3 had stopped at Briday Veil station and was delayed there by its engine, which was out of orde The rear car of the train, the Pullman sleeper from Walla Walla picked up by the Spokane train at Wallula Junction, was standing opposite the depot. Flagmen had been sent back 15 telegraph poles, or the required distance of about 2000 feet to flag No. 5, which was following, and torpedoes were also placed on the track about four miles east of Bridal Veil, the locomotive hauling the Chicago-Portland Express got out of order and became unmanageable.

The injector pipe broke inside the cab of engine 193, letting out a flood of steam and driving the engineer and fireman out of the cab. Engineer Swain reached for the throttle to stop the engine, but could not reach it. In a moment he heard the torpedoes on the track and realized the Spokane Flyer was ahead on the main track and rushed back into the cloud of burning steam that filled the cab in the effort to stop the flying train. He groped about for the levers he could not see, fearing even to breathe in the deadly atmosphere, suffering tortures to his scorched hands and and finally baffled, was compelled to retreat to the engine tender. Both he and the fireman then leaped to the connections between the tender and the mail car and tried to reach hose and break the connec tion, thus applying the brakes, but Engineer Swain's hands were so terribly burned they were useless and he could not disconnect the hose. In an instant the engine crashed into the

Meanwhile Silas Smith, living at Second and Grant streets, brakeman on No. 5, realized the engine was be yond control of the engineer and puit ed the emergency cord, setting the This slowed the train, and the locomotive was detached from the train and shot ahead, crashing into the Pullman. In a moment the rest of the train, coming at a slower speed struck the engine, and again hurled it against the wrecked Pullman. Those in the wreck felt two distinct shocks, and by his prompt action in bringing the Chicago-Express almost to a stop, Brakeman Smith prevented a much heavier loss of life.

A special train left Portland as soon as the news reached the railroad officials in this city, carrying doctors and nurses to the scene of the wreck, and speedily brought to Portland the dead and injured. The former were taken to Coroner Finley's morgue and the injured were met at the train with ambulances and conveyed to St. Vincent's hospital. An inquest will be held by Coroner Finley at 10 o'clock this morning.

Engine 193, upon which the break in the injector pipe occurred, is one of the best passenger engines on the lines of the O. R. & N., and arrived in Oregon early last year just out of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where it was manufactured. That the accident was one of those things that cannot be guarded against, as every precaution had been taken to safeguard the train standing at Bridal Veil, is the belief of General Manager J. P. belief of General Manager J. P. O'Brien and other officials of the com-

The wrecked train was in charge of Conductor Glendenning, but Jefferson D. Hayes, Pullman conductor, was on duty in the Galatea, and escaped death only by a fortunate chance. Just before the wreck happened he stepped out on the rear platform of his car and then went forward into the Pullman ahead, where he was when the collission occurred. He sustained some slight bruises, but immediately went to work helping the wounded. Two nurses were on the Chicago-Portland Express, en route from Hot Lake to Portland, got on the scene as soon as the crash was over and were busy wherever their skilled fingers could bring relief to the suffer-They bandaged the wounds of injured passengers and with Dr. Vin-cent of Bridal Veil cared for them until a special train arrived from Port-

The Dead. George W. Buchanan, 45, member of the firm of Clark & Buchanan, ac-countants, Macleay building. Edaward L. Sinnott, 35, 175 Sherman street, traveling salesman American Typefounders Company. Andrew E. Edwards, 37, messenger for the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer J. N. Frost, 60, en route from Walla

Walia to his son at Scio. Mrs. Nellie Riley, Walla Walla. The Injured.

James K. Russell, San Francisco. Mrs. Sarah A. Klineman, of Kern Park, Portland. W. H. Swain, engineer of No. 5.

Slightly Injured.
Louis Morgan, fireman No. 5.
Mrs. L. M. Coburn, Hot Lake.
Mrs. V. Weil, Tacoma. W. A. Duncan, Portland, porter buf-

fet car No. 3.

WAS AN OLD PIONEER.

Grandma" Diller Passes Away After a Long and Interesting Career.

highly respected settlers at Oregon City, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Charman, Main street, in this city Mrs. Diller was aged 90 years, 1 month and 16 days.

"Grandma" Diller, as she was gener ally known, was a native of Mossback, Germany, where she was born December 17, 1815. She emigrated to America in 1842 and in 1851 came to Ore gon, locating at Corvallis, where she resided until eighteen years ago, when on the death of her husband, she came to Oregon City and resided with her daughter, Mrs. Charman. Besides two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Charman and Mrs. Thomas Charman, both of this city, the deceased is survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Rev. E. S. Bollinger officiating. Burial was had at Mountain View cemetery, a large concourse of friends accompanying the remains to their final resting place.

The following interesting sketch of Mrs. Diller was published in the Ore-gonian about three years ago, immediately following the celebration of her 87th birthday:
"Grandma Diller," as she is af-

fectionately called by those to whom she is well known, is one of the pioneers of Oregon City. Brighteyed and cheery, as she sat in her comfortable chair by the large window, from which she could look "up street," her aged hands occupied with scissors and bits of cloths, from which she was snipping a cushion filling, she told of the scenes and happenings of her interesting life. "I was born in Mossbach, Germany," said Grandma Diller, "in the same year in which Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo. Very well do I remember hearing my mother tell how Na-

poleon's soldiers came and demanded permission to cook in her kitchen When she refused they ran their sabers through her tinware, cut her pewter plates in two with their swords and smashed her fine porcelain. Ten miles away my future mother-in-law was also having an experience. She agreed to make the soldiers a supper, baked German pancakes, large, round cakes, spread with butter and sugar, and piled them on a platter. "'We will not eat pancakes," said

the soldiers. 'Get us something better,' whereupon Frau Diller took the platter of despised cakes over to the next house, where Napoleon was quartered. 'Fit for a King,' said Napoleon, sampling Frau Diller's toothsome hot cakes. 'Sergeant, go over there and send those rude soldiers supperless to bed.' "My oldest brother, Bernard Blust,

when 21 years old, emigrated to America and settled in Philadelphia. In 1842 he came back to the old home in Germany. I well remember how my brother, during the first days of his visit, was fond of reading the Bible to visit, was fond of reading the Bible to and happy anticipation. I remained his friends and talking over what he at the landing with my luggage, while had read, as he had learned to do in America. But such free use of the Scriptures was not then allowed in Germany, and although Bernard was not subeict to the church the priest forbade him to read the Bible and took the book away and kept it until my brother was ready to return to Ameri-

"At ten years of age I began to as sist my mother with the spinning. In of 'Hello, papa, hello! the long Winter evening young people would come to visit, bringing their light of tapers made from maple chips a yard long. By 10 everybody must be at home for then the state of the be at home, for then the watchman and Amelia. Mamma is here too, down came around to see if all lights were at the landing. Strong man as he out and cried from door to door, 'put was, Mr. Diller was almost overcome out your fire and lights that no bad at the joyful news of the arrival of luck befall you!'
"In our big attic were stored grain

from the fields, cured hemp for weaving, strings and bags of dried fruit and nerbs. In one corner of the attic my brothers had a workshop, and here I played with baby Leonard in my arms. At 17 I had several admirers, st. When he came the young men my own brothers teased him and played pranks upon him, waylaying him tical jokes. Then he got a dog, big over the lonely Baden-Baden road, and born Sophia, Amelia, Mary and Leon-

"But my brother Bernard came back from America with talk of the independence and wealth of the New World; so we sold out our business and took passage in a sailing vessel

to America. We landed after 60 days' vovage at New Orleans, and went up to St. Louis, and finally settled at Dayton, Ohio, where my husband was a millwright. But in 1850 and '51 there was a great talk of Oregon. My hus-Madaline Diller, one of the early and band determined to go, when, much to ighly respected settlers at Oregon our surprise, our oldest daughter, Sophia, now Mrs. Thomas Charman, of Oregon City, said to her father: 'It is just as safe for me to go as you. You will need me. Mother has the rest of the children. I cannot let you go alone.

And go she did, a girl of 19, with her father across the plains.

"Then came back the word, Father is ready to have the family join him." Hastfly packing, we set out for New York and sailed for Panama. Up Chagres River we went in a yawl, with natives at the oars, and alligators around in the water, basking in the hot sunshine. Native women were washing by the river side, beating the clothes with paddles and sousing them up and down in the water. After the river trip came the rough crossing of the Isthmus, through rock canyons and over steep hills on muleback and on foot. Panama was but a small town with many Spanish ruins that told the tale of wars in earlier days.

"We had expected to leave the day after our arrival, but the steamer for which we had tickets failed to arrive After a week we learned that It had been burned at sea. Then came more delay, waiting for a ship to San Francisco. While waiting we visited cocoa where monkeys scrambled among the branches, throwing nuts down upon our heads. Monkeys, monkeys were everywhere; house pets and nuisances at the hotels. Their incessant chatter became very tiresome, and we were glad when the time came

to leave the land of monkeys. "Gladly we bade adieu to Panama ou the steamer Golden Gate, but after many adventures on that steamer we ended with a storm off San Diego. The hurricane deck, staterooms and cattle pens were washed away, and finalour steamer was thrown on the rocky beach, with a hole in her side. All night the men worked at the pumps, screams, shricks, oaths, prayers rose above the din of the tempest. By morning the storm abated, another steamer came to our assistance, and in three days we were at San Francisco. Still disappointment us. Oregon was having a cold spell. The Columbia was frozen over, and the steamer that took passengers from San Francisco was penned in Portharbor by the ice. After two weeks of weary waiting we were once more affoat on a stormy northward passage, where we landed at Portland on the morning of February 3, 1854, after a voyage of two tempestuous Winter months. But, of course that was better than six months crossing the plains.

"From Portland we took a small river steamer up the Willamette as far as Clackamas rapids. were transferred to a small skiff and soon found ourselves at Oregon City. Of course we were full of excitement the children started up toward town to look for their father. About the noon hour of February 3, 1854. Mr. Joseph Diller was walking along Main street of Oregon City, in full view of the river. Suddenly he heard an eager voice calling, 'Hello, Papa, hello!' Coming up the street from the landing he saw three children, one a girl of 10, who was excitedly repeating her cry

"'Why, hello, little girl, who are you? his family. He had given them up for lost

"Our little family soon gathered into a pleasant home. Portland at that time was only a village. Oregon City had been the capital of the territory, but by a recent act of the Legislature the seat of government had been moved to but Joseph Diller, the milwright from Corvallis. So to Corvallis, the coming Capples, near Baden-Baden, was the great city, we went. After the marriage of our daughters, Sophia and of the village were not pleased; even Mary, to the Charman brothers, rising young merchants of Oregon City, we moved back where my husband built on the road until once he was obliged a mill on the river front. It was swept to hide in a cave to escape their prac- away by the high water of 1861. Twenty-four years now I have spent and black and fierce, for his attendant as a widow here in Oregon City, with over the lonely Baden-Baden road, and my daughter Mary, happily surround-from that time visited me in peace. We ed by children, grand-children and grand-children and were married in 1833, and in the next great grandchildren. No I have not a ten happy and prosperous years were touch of rheumatism. I go to church and move about the house easily, 87 years old my last birthday."

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

How Do You Spend Your Money?

Are you doing it in a way to receive substantial benefit? Are you laying aside something for a "rainy day?" If not, you will never have a better time to begin than now. To get quickly started, begin the easy way; come to

The Bank of Oregon City

and open a Savings Account. Do not wait for a large sum, for it may never come; just deposit whatever you have to spare, no matter how small the amount. We will gladly assist you in getting started.

A Dollar Will Start You.