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mess boys, from \$30 to \$25; cooks, from \$80 to \$50. As soon as Captain Gregory read the order to the crew every man affected resigned his position and went wahere. • A similar experience was met with in San Francisco some time ago when the same reduction of wages was made on the lighthouse tender there. Captain Gregory is now in search of another crew, but as the wages offered are much	<ul> <li>the Circuit Court will not be in mession again until November, he will have to remain in jail four months before he has a trial, unless he can furnish bond of \$350 for his release.</li> <li>County Superintendent George W. Jones today made a guarterly apportion-ment of school funds in his hands. The botal amount distributed was \$12,10 fd. This was divided on the basis of \$75 children, making \$1.50 per capita. The Balem school district will receive the largest share of the money, or \$253 fd. The money is the proceeds of the 5 mill county school tax which must be apportion-tioned in January, April, July and October.</li> <li>W. H. Fletcher tödsy began an action against George Appleyard and J. L. Freeland to recover possession of the Silver Dollar mining claim that is alleged to lap over that of the plain-tif.</li> <li>E. J. Farnham was today appointed administrator of the estate of H. D. Oxterhoudt, deceased. The grouping claim, Marion, Marion, Ox.</li> <li>The new German Luthernn church on East State street will be conducted next.</li> <li>L. C. Griffith, a farmer residing uest</li> </ul>	Righth and Willamstie streets, in 1985, Since that time he had been continuously in business here. He left two brothers and two sisters, who is a Catholo priest, lives in Washington D. C. About six weeks ago a brother, I. K. Peters, died in this city. Neteran of the Civil War. Neteran of County, who died July 1, the raise of washington County, who died July 1, the raise of the county who died July 1, the raise of the farm where he died. De- ceased left a widow and seven children, one son being in the Philippines with the Thirty-fifth United States Volunteers. NEEGON CITT, July 6-Mrs. Henry Net in Oregon City, and is woll for the tate Roswell P. Flower. The value of the estate she left is not known, but	ILLY FUX CURLUKAN SUPREME COURT AGAINST UN DIALEME DYNAMITER. Crite His 17-Year Sentence in Palientiary for the Killing of James Cheyne. S. Idaho, July CThe Supreme and Sentence of the Killing of James Cheyne. S. Idaho, July CThe Supreme and Sentence of the Killing of James Cheyne. S. Idaho, July CThe Supreme and Sentence of the Killing of James Cheyne. S. Idaho, July SThe Supreme and Sentence of the Killing of April 20, 1982, and was sented of April 20, 1982, and 1982, an	wounded, the supply "is reluctantly stop- ped until further notice." The paper con- tains a write-up of a variety concert com- petition, which was won by a troop of Cape police, and an official announce- ment that 10 pounds forage for each horse will be allowed each day for a week. All	A. C. Patterson, of Everett, lost two fugers of his right hand by explosion of a cannot firecracker on the Fourth, and may have to suffer amputation of the fumb. The hat of Otto Dobbins, found deal near Everstt, has been discovered. It is a black Derby, with the back crushed in, and strengthens the belief that he was foully dealt with. Colfax claims to have had, as a feature of her celebration, an automobile it entirely in that city—even to its electro-hydro-carbon engine. It showed speed of 18 miles an hour. Twenty-four Washington postmasters receive increased compensation aggregating \$329 per annum in the readjustment of facal year. In but one instance has been deal word of the office. The Everett Independent reports that fact the salary of the office. The Everett Independent reports that fact and a charge of stealing timber of an a charge of stealing timber and been discode by Kelly's distinguish, after the accumulated costs have and her Suited speed. Stealing the case has been tried and retried, and finally has been closed by Kelly's distinguish, after the accumulated costs have save the south. The Centralia News says that last Saturds, June 3, Henry Flicher, of Napy is bought from the sinate the timber on section & the oligible in the sinate the timber on section & the line of the south of one stree of a steal was an and the case has been tried and retried, and fuely has been closed by Kelly's distinguish, after the accumulated costs have save the south of the sinate the timber of the bought from the sinate the timber of section & the oligible of the south of the sinate the timber of section & towaship I morth, ange I	Mirss Pinkham's Pinkham's Pinkham's Adviga A
Gregory is now in search of Enother	<ul> <li>guages.</li> <li>L. C. Griffith, a farmer residing near Macleay, fell from a load of wood last evening and suffered injuries which re- sulted in partial paralysis.</li> <li>Harry Toung, of Astoria, a clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, has re- signed.</li> <li>IN THE WHEAT BELT.</li> <li>The Town of Wases and the Rich Country Adjacent.</li> <li>WASCO, Cr., July 5There is a friend- in subroant the three its information</li> </ul>	GALLERY OF OREGON NEWS		SPOKANE       July 6.—The closing bids for         mining stocks today were:       Binchtmil       \$0 1559 Morn. Glory       \$0 0545         Buits & Boston       2       Morrison       \$0       \$0 1559 Morn. Glory       \$0 0545         Buits & Boston       2       Morrison       \$0       \$0 1559 Morn. Glory       \$0 0545         Duits & Boston       2       Princess Maud. 3       \$0       \$0 0545         Deer Trail Con       45 Hambiér Cariboo       \$150       \$0054       \$150         Gold Ledge       75 Reservation       \$74       \$150       \$150         Golden Harvest       16 Sullivan       \$150       \$150       \$150         L X. L       18 Sullivan       \$160       \$150       \$150         Later Prine Surp.       1149 Warreloo       \$2       \$2         NEW TORS, July 6.—Mining stocks today       \$160       \$160       \$160         Chollar       50       \$150       \$160       \$160         Cone. Cal. & Va.       140       \$170       \$100       \$100         Cond Cal. & Va.       140       \$100       \$100       \$100         Gould & Curry.       10       \$100       \$100       \$100         Gould & Sorpros. </td <td>eleven forties of school land located in section 26, township 18 north, range J west, near his mill. The price paid was \$600. Mr. Pitcher is very much pleased with his purchase. He estimates that there are about 15,000,000 feet of timber on the land, enough to last him several years. Bryan Westacott, of Garfield, Republi- can nomines for State Senator in the Sixth district, has troubles outside of pol- litics. He publishes the following signed offer in the Garfield Enterprise: "I will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who entered my residence June 3 and mis-</td> <td></td>	eleven forties of school land located in section 26, township 18 north, range J west, near his mill. The price paid was \$600. Mr. Pitcher is very much pleased with his purchase. He estimates that there are about 15,000,000 feet of timber on the land, enough to last him several years. Bryan Westacott, of Garfield, Republi- can nomines for State Senator in the Sixth district, has troubles outside of pol- litics. He publishes the following signed offer in the Garfield Enterprise: "I will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who entered my residence June 3 and mis-	
<ul> <li>Warrantz outstanding June 20, 55,49 if 2</li> <li>There is in the hands of the Treasurer and applicable to the payment of these warrants \$12,807 &amp; in cash, leaving a net indebtedness of \$70,809 Z.</li> <li>The Run of Salmon.</li> <li>The Run of Salmon.</li> <li>The run of fish during the past few days has shown some increase, but it cannot yet be called good. F. M. Warren, the Cathlamat canneryman who raised the Cathlamat canneryman who raised the to 7 cents, as the other cannerymen did not meet that figure.</li> <li>OREGON CITY WATER SERVICE.</li> <li>Looking for a New Source of Supply</li> <li>OREGON CITY, July SAt a late hour inst night the City Council agreed to the other stabilishing sever district No.</li> </ul>	in the finest of wheat country. With the prospect of the best wheat crop for years, or in the history of the county, the ranchers are strutting around like peacocks, and the merchants and people generally wear a satisfied smile. Wasco truly has a good argument in her favor. The country is divided into farming sections by guiches and conyons. A few square miles of area is cut off here and there by these deep guiches, and in the center is a town where all of the trading of the vicinity is done. Wasco lies in the conter of one of these rich subdivisions, which is is miles wide and 25 miles long, and gives it an immediate territory of 448 square miles. Every foot of this is arable, and is now covered with a praving mass of ripening grain. The town is 10 miles from the starting point of the new railroad, and Wasco people glady tell that more freight is billed for Wasce than to all the other		N.	BOSTON, July 6Closing quotations: Adventure 56 00 Alloors M. Co. 1 Amail Copper 55 Allantic 22 Boston & Moet 280 Canasta Fe Copper 49 Boston & Moet 280 Canasta Fe Copper 49 Santa Fe Copper 49 Boston & Moet 280 Canasta Fe Copper 49 Santa Fe Copper 49 S	there was a strange phenomenon seen here by a few of us. It appeared as a rainbow suspended in the sky diractly overhead and was upside down: that is, the points projected upward. I would like to hear some explanation of this, as it has never been seen by anyone here be- fore. P. H. P. In order to explain how the rainbow in question appeared upside down, we would have to know the relative positions of the observer, the sun and the raincloud which caused it. Of course, P. H. P. is aware that rainbows are caused by the	pages 94-95), for which the state pays officer a sum not to exceed \$1500 per
2. on the bluff, but that part of the ordinance relating to laying sewer pipes in the streets or alleys was haid over for final adjustment-next Monday night. The semi-annual report of the Water Commission showed that the total receipts for that period were \$788 12, and the disbursements \$1699 27. The balance in the treasurer's hands on July 1 including \$3139 26 on hand the first of last San-	cepting Shaniko, the terminus. They say that four wheat buyers, represent- ing the isrgest dealers of the country, are located at Wasco; that the area covered by the warnhouses in Wasco is the largest in the entire section of coun- try, and that, in a nutshell, Wasco is a great wheat center. Among the ware-	FRED C. BAKER, OF THE TILLAM TILLANOOR CITY, Or., July 2Fred C. Baker was		warehouses for their hops. They are providing incubatory and brooders for poultry raising, and they will construct silos, buy separators, and raise the for- age crops best adapted to their needs. They will thus be able to compete in any market with their dairy products. All these things will not reduce the number of bushels of wheat raised, either, though it will vastly reduce the acreage		compelled to pay this extra \$1 per

Commission showed that the total re-celpts for that period were \$3785 12, and the disbursements \$1699 27. The balance great wheat center. Among the ware houses is that of the Union Company in the treasurer's hands on July L includ-ing \$3170 35 on hand the first of last Janwhose warehouse space will cover an area uary, was \$5257 11. The report further 1502300 feet, William Barnett has ware-houses covering 80x200 feet; C. E. Jones, 40x80 feet; the Oregon Trading Company,

"Regarding a new water supply, the Board is anxious as the Council to set-Board is anxious as the Council to set-the definitely on some feasible plan and proceed to get a supply of good, pure water. Our reports heretofore submitted show what has been attempted in this line. The Board is still of the opinion that it is possible to get a good supply of water by gravity to our present reser-voir, and we shall definitely settle the question this Summer, Should these plans fail, we will take up the plan of pumping water from the Clackamas, and in the event this does not prove practica-ble we can filter the present supply. We have considered the proposition to extend a pipe or flume up the basin above station A, but the proposed improvement would be questionable in its results. The Board desires it understood that every effort will be made to get a new water supply and have active operations begun on the same this Fall, and to this end de-aires the hearty co-operation of the Coun-cil and all fair-minded citizens." Nearly 200 teachers were in attendance at the county teachers' institute today, and the interest was intense. Superintendent Bowland and the teachers are well pleased with the corps of instructors, who followed out the programme estab-lished yesterday. The subject of Presi-dent Coffey's lecture this afternoon was "Young America," and President Hawley followed his former plan of teaching his-tory and civil government. The musical programme this afternoon consisted of piano solo by Miss Veda Williams; a vecal solo. "Little Boy Blue," by Mis Mas Case; a vocal solo, "Day Dreams, by Miss Miss Mary Conyers, and a vocal solo Professor Cumpsion. All responded encores. The institute will close toto encores. morrow aftern

TILLAMOOK CITY, Or., July 3 .- Fred C. Baker was born at Portsmouth, England, and

came West from Canada to Portland 12 years ago. He stuck type in Portland asvaral years, and then bought a job plant on First street, and conducted that establishment until the fire In the Honeyman foundry partly destroyed his plant. He edited the Leader, at Centerville, Wash., under contract, for 12 months. He purchased the Troutdale Champion, and edited that paper for nearly seven years. While in Troutdale he was Postmaster for five years, and resigned that position and removed his plant when he purchased the Tillamook Headlight, two years ago. Mr. Baker has shown considerable newspaper enterprise in advertising the resources of Tillamook since he has been in that county, and agitating for a Government appropriation for the improvement of Tillamook bars and harbor for an outlet for the tim-ber and dairying products of that county. Mr. Enker is breasurer of the Oregon Press Associstion. He is one of the few country editors who makes all home-print newspapers pay.

To bequests ranging from \$5000 to \$300,000. He was a respected citizen of the coun-amounting to a total of \$1,251,000, and 45, ty, and leaves a large family of children. bequests of \$5000 each.

The nice, who is named in the will as A special venire was issued out of the The niece, who is named in the will as "Annie Smith, of Oregon City, Or.," came here in 1550 with her husband, who was then vice-president and general managar of the Williamstie Pulp & Paper Company. A special venire was issued out of the Superior Court today for a jury to try certain cases from Skamania County. All parties interested agreed to try the and the Court held him to appear before that Smith will not be prosecuted, as his connection with the affair is considered of an Stevenson, this amali importance.

Carson Tocsin. The two young girls of Richland, who

sary to raise a given amount of

The Poisoning at Richland.

The two young girls of Richland, who were reported accidentally polsoned are now recovering, but events have proven that the case has a more serious aspect than was at first supposed. It seems that two young men, Ed Simonis and Oscar other times two are seen, one a little below the other. Occasionally luminous rings called "halos" are seen surrounding Smith are accused of sending arsenic to the sun. These vary greatly, there being the girls telling them that it was comusually several circles or parts of circles. plexion powder. Simonis was brought be-These phenomena are quite common in fore Justice Frazier Monday, and after the prosecution had presented its evi-dence, he decided to waive examination, Arctic regions, being formed by the re-

fraction and reflection of the sun's rzys J., yesterday, was hauled through the stroots. The happy couple thus started on minute ice or snow crystals floating on their bridal tour to Atlantic Otty. in the air. The ceremony was performed at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church by Dean John A. O'Grady. The bridesmald was Miss Agnes McCormick, sister of the Probably P. H. P. is not aware that rainbows seen from mountain tops and the topmasts of ships are completely cirbride, and the best min Edward McCor-mick. After the ceremony a wedding cular. The position and appearance of rainbows depends entirely on the position breakfast was served at the home of the of the observer with regard to the sun While this was going on, the unberge were planning a trick upon the bridal couple. When they entered the coach, and the rain cloud causing the bow. The position of P. H. P. when he observed couple. When they entered the conch, the ushers, with some guests, ran out of the house next door, lifted the coach-man off the rest and unhitched the horses. the inverted rainbow about which he inquires enabled him to see only the lower half of the circular rainbow. A great deal of time has been devoted to the Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, to escape the show-er of rice, had pulled the curtains down, and were ignorant of what was going on. study of rainbows, of which and kindred phenomena there are many varieties. Before they knew it the horses were sont up the elrest on a trot, and the ush-ers and guests were racing the coach Rainbows are seen in the spray of waterfalls or fountains, in fogs and mists. There are lunar rainbows when the moon through the street at a mail gallop. They did not stop until they had reached the Georgi-superi station, where they rushed, is full or nearly so, and halos about the sun and moon. Related to these are the the coach right up the platform. Other guests then swarmed about like bees, and mirage seen in deserts and other optical phenomena, the explanation of which the unsuspecting couple were soon would require columns. drowned with pounds of rice. There is an ancient superstition or joke Task for England's Statesmen. to the effect that by digging at the spot London Star. Both sides have had enough of butchwhere the foot of a rainbow touches the ground a pot of gold will be found. To ry. The grave is fat with the best blood f the two races. It remains for us to two or more persons in different positions, the end of a rainbow appears to touch take up with heavy hearts the work of conclliation which the war shattered into a thousand fragments. For do not let us the ground in as many different places, and if one starts to walk to the place imagine that the war has settled anywhere the rainbow appears to touch the thing. No. The essential problem is as it was last October, the only difference ground, it moves as fast as he does and being that it is immensely more compli-cated by a bitter feud. Hard, and very hard, will be the task of the statesmen he never overtakes it. There is a fable to the effect that after the deluge was over God set his bow in prosperity among the smoking ruins of two brave peoples. the cloud to remind him of the covenant it is said he made with Noah, but it is

half a circle; but, as the sun's elevation

increases the bow sinks and becomes

smaller, and when the sun is nearly half

way to the zenith it disappears altogether.

For this reason rainbows are seen only

in the morning and evening. Sometimes

only part of a rainbow is seen, and at

a deed, he is further required to accom-

rglars entered the real estate office of J. A. Thayer last night, and broke open ome boxes containing a magic lantern wifit; also rified some drawers filled with papers, but nothing was missing. John Tounger, a jeweler, has his shop in the estme room, but no valuables are left in the room at night.

The contractors completed a new bridge across the Tualatin River yesterday for the Williamette Falls Railway. The motor line will be extended across the river from the town of Willamette Falls, and built two miles along the south bank of that stream to tap a body of timber pur-chased from the Oregon Iron & Stgel Company. The wood is to be used at the paper mills

Farmers from Damascus and Logan report that a blight is affecting the potato vines in that section, and it is feared that a considerable portion of the erop will be ruined. In the fields thus affected whi be runed. In the heads thus affected the vines gradually turn black, giving them the appearance of having been scalded. This blight finally extends to the tubers, causing them to turn black and rendering them unfit for use.

The funeral of the late Charles W. Deaver, who was accidentally killed in the paper mills at Floriston, Cal., Tuesday evening, was inrgely attended at the Methodist Episcopal Church this af-ternoon, the services being conducted by Rer. R. A. Atkins. The Woodmen of the World had charge of the services at the services at the grave

## MONMOUTH'S NEW REGENT.

Judge Wolverton Appointed to Fill Vacancy-Capital Dity News. SALEM, July & Governor Geer today appointed Justice Charles E. Wolverton a member of the Board of Regents of Monmouth State Normal School, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of J. J. Daly from the state. The term to which Judge Wolverton was appointed which Judge Wolverton was appointed will expire May 20, 1908. Judge Wolvertion was a student at Christian College, which later merged into the Normal School. He graduated in 1971 with the degree Bachelor of Science and the fol-lowing year received the Master of Arts degree. He has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the Normal

Edward Reise, the young man who yesterday forged the name of Governor Geer to a \$29 check on Ladd & Bush's bank and passed the check in a Ferry-

graph gallery, two drug stores, a livery stable, a barber shop, a shoe shop, a carpenter and wagon shop, a lumber-yard. a large grist mill, with a present capacity of 150 barrels per day, and an addition in progress; also has three large warehouses, two hotels, one private boarding-house, two millinery establishments, three physicians, one lawyer, and postoffice, tel-

Six@ feet; the Oregon Trading Company, 40x100 feet. The Town of Wasco has within its cor-porate limits 375 residents, but the whole 488 square miles is dotted with farm-houses and is practically a part of Wasco. The town has water works, owned by pri-vate capital, and is fairly well provided with protection against fires. In the town there is one newspaper, edited by V. C. Brock, who is alive to the town's interest and gladly gives information to the inquirer; four general stores, three blacksmith shops one harness and add

blacksmith shops, one harness and sad-dlery shop, two billiard halls, with con-

fections and cigars; a saloon, one photo-

physicians, one lawyer, and postomice, tel-egraph, telephone and express offices; Methodist and Christian Churches, and several private halls. Wasco especially boasts of its splendid school building. Three teachers are employed, and there is school here nine months in the year.

## NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Chapman, of Salem, a Ploneer of 1848.

SALEM, July 6.-Mrs. Elizabeth Chap-man, who died in this city July 4, was born in Bedford County, Virginia, De-cember 15, 1812. Her maiden name was Smith. In the carly 'sos she removed with her parents to Arkansas, where she was married to Caleb Chapman, a young preacher of the Christian Church. In



1848 she and her husband crossed the plains to Oregon, and settled on a farm about three miles cast of Salem. A short time later they took a donation tand claim on Hewell Prairie, where they lived until 1863, when they came to Salem From that time until his death in 1820 Mr. Chapman was engaged in preaching

Mr. Chapman was engaged in preaching the gospel. Both he and Mrs. Chapman were well known throughout Western Oregon, and were very popular, especially with the young people. Both were mem-bers of the Pioneer Association, and took great instreet in the annual meetings. Four children survive: Mrs. Hattie · M. Jackson and Mrs. Sadle McFadden, of Balem; Caleb A. Chapman, of Waitsburg. Wash., and J. A. Chapman, of Middle-ton, Or. Mrs. Chapman, of Middle-ton, Or. Mrs. Chapman also had three brothers living: Titus and Frank Smith, of Salem, and Levi Smith, of Gridley, Cal.

Androw V. Peters, of Eugens.

EUGENE, July & .-- Andrew V. Peters,

street don, was today arraigned before Justice O'Donald. He waived examina-tion and was committed to the county jall to await the action of the Circuit Henry D. Parsons, at the cornar of those of his neighbors suffered also.

A few years later he withdrew from that concern and in 1504 the family moved to Watertown, N. Y. This will was executed in 1891. Mrs. Smith was already wealthy. She was a woman of fine character and highly esteemed.

Suit to Prevent Building a Bridge. EUGENE, Or., July &-Suit was filed today by S. M. Douglass, W. W. Haines and M. S. Wallis against the County

Board of Commissioners, to enjoin the court from creating any expense for constructing the proposed county bridge across the McKensie River at Hendricks Ferry. The suit is based on the constitu-tional right of the Board of Commis-sioners to create indebtedness in excess of fixed of #5000.

Oregon Notes. At North Yamhiil some fields of grain are now ready for the binder.

Huckleberries are reported ripe in some portions of the Blue Mountains. A dog, suspected of hydrophobia, was killed at North Tamhill a few days ago. A pollisiman at Eugene boasts a cat that keeps him company on his nightly

rounds Coos County is to hold a Sabbath School convention at Cognille City, July 18 and 19.

Mrs. Alice Budley, a native of Linn County, died at Lebanon last week. Her age was 42.

A Pen leion Chinaman, who rifled a lady's purse, was fined 200 and costs-354 15 in all. At The Dalles six Indians were put into the jail on the Fourth for celebrat-

ing with fire-water. The "first perches of the season" are reported at Grant's Pass from C. H.

pson's fruit farm. Nearly 1,00,000 pounds of wool were received at a Shaniko warehouse in June, and 355,000 pound: were shipped away.

The Pelk County bank at Monmouth declared an 5 per cent dividend to Its stockholders on July 1. The officers of the bank report a very fine business.

Peter Carlin, a native of Ireland, died in a Coos County road a few days ago from a hemorrhage. He had been picking berries and was unable to reach

A few d vy ago hits. Coke and children. picking blackberries in Coos County, were frightened by the appearance of a large panther. They hunted , another berry patch.

A Siuslaw man and his daughter were hunting and endeavored to kill a bear. The girl was shot through the side by her father, but the bear seems to have The girl scaped njury. Eastern Oregon papers contain many

notices of young men who leave the towns to work in the harvest fields. Wages are good and the demand for hands is heavy.

The Dalles newspapers report occasional arrests of the poor white trash who sell whisky o Indians. The latest fellow arrested for Lie contemptible offense is named Joseph Backus. The Hood River Glacler reports two

DUGENE, July 5.-Andrew V. Peters, one of the most prominent characters in the business life of Eugene and Lane County for the past 55 years, died this afternoon at the home of Stephen St. John, six miles east of Eugene of neu-ralgis of the heart, aged 77 years. Mr. Peters was born in St. Michael's Parish, France, May 2, 1252. He was married to Lizzle Shaw, in Portland, Or., by Father Flerens, December 27, 1884, and she died about four years ago. They came

being the more convenient place. The small importance. jury will be empaneled next Tuesday.

The Pacific States Telephone Company as decided to move its station or ex change from the Hotel Columbia, where

it has been located since the company first strung its wire here, to the Wintler building, on Main street, near Sixth, a portion of which is being fitted up as a elephone exchange and public pay station.

# TEACHERS FOR CORVALLIS.

Corps Selected by the School Board

-A. M. McDonald Principal. CORVALLIS, Or., July &-The School Board has completed the selection of a principal and a corps of teachers for the Corvallia public schools for the ensuing year. The principal is Professor A. M. McDonald, late Superintendant of Schools in Linn County. Professor McDonald, in addition to his duties as principal, is to be teacher of the ninth grade. The other of it. eachers are as follows: Eighth grade, Nicholas Tartar; seventh, Miss Hortense Greffoz; sixth, Miss Cooper; fifth, Miss Currin; fourth, Miss Wicks; third, Miss

# McCormick; second, Miss Maxwell; first, SCALP TORN OFF.

Mrs. Nelms.

Serions Runaway Accident to Roseburg Man.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 6.-John Robin-son, recently from Voce, Tex., was se-verely injured here today by his team running away. With his wife he was driving down the hill north of town. The ariving down the mill porth of town. The bridle came off one of the horses, and the team became frightened and ran away, throwing both out. Mr. Robinson struck upon his head on the sidewalk. The sculp was torn off from the left iem-ple to the center of the back of the head. It is thought his injuries will not prove fatal was Polynone was not have

fatal. Mrs. Robinson was not hurt

Fine Rotel for Nampa-

NAMPA. Idaho, July 5 .- Colonel W. H. Dewey let the contract this week for the excavation for the new hotel to Smith & excavation for the new hotel to Smith & Alden, of Portland. The firm has been at work for several months grading on the Pacific & Idaho Northern. The hotel building as now planned will be a mag-nificent structure, and will cost when completed about fli0,000. Colonel Dewey has given up the idea of building a resi-dence, and now intends to make this hotel his home, and so is building it with his home and so is building it with every possible comfort and convenience. The main structure will be in the center of the block, and is 40x200 feet, with an

ell extending to within 16 feet of First street and eight feet of G street, leaving room for small plazza and wide walk

n the ell will be located two storerooms. The corner room has been rented for a bank

The building will be three stories high with double plazza extending all around the front. The roof of the building will have one main tower in front and one smaller one on each end. The hotel will be equipped with electric and gas lights, hot water and elevator.

Paper From Besieged Mafeking.

Everett Independent. Mr. G. A. Church is in receipt of a fac-

simile of a seigle special edition of the Mafeking Mull, dated January 25. It was printed underground in a bomb-proof shelter, and was "issued daily, shells permitting." as a caption states. The pa-per is three columns wide, and among the leading articles is a notice stating Ox-Eyed Daisies.

## Vancouver Independent.

We have often noticed people gathering the ox-eyed daisles that grow on the river bottoms and carrying them home or to the cemetery to decorate graves with. If they could only realize the mischief they were doing they would not do it. As there is sap enough in those stalks to ripen the seed, where that weed gets a start to growing, it is almost impossible to kill it out, and it kills out nearly every-thing else where it grows. If I wanted to injure an enemy almost irreparably I would get a lot of that seed and sow it on his farm. It is one of the greatest nulsances under the sun, and one of the hardest to get rid of, so please beware

#### Security and Satisfaction Prevail. Junction City Bulletin.

It doesn't make any difference to who is in the White House and who not. We believe in giving the devil his dues. It is a fact, and apparent on every side, that prosperity is abroad in the land. New industries are springing up all around us, and not a day goes by but what we read of some new enterprise and what we read of some new enterprise and investment in the Willametts Valley. It is good for the material weifare of the people when such a feeling of satisfac-tion and security prevades the commercial atmosphere.

Funeral of Victims of Tacoma Wreck TACOMA, July 6 .- The first funeral of the victims of the street-car wreck took place today, and others will follow in quite certain that since the sun shone and rapid succession, fully a score taking place in the suburbs of Edison, Span-away and Parkland, where most of the victims lived. Steps are being taken to rain clouds fiented in the sky there have always been rainbows, when the two came in the same positions, respectively, relieve the needs of families of the killed, and over \$2000 has already been subwhich cause rainbows new. scribed.

A 5-year-old infant died today, making 60 victims of the street-car accident. Five SALE OF STATE LANDS. women and three men are still uncon scious, and will probably die. Queries That Will Probably Receive Prompt Answer From Salem.

Weshington County and State Fair. LAKEVIEW, Jupe 14 -- (To the Editor.) HILL&BORO, July 5.-W. H. Wehrung, president of the State Board of Agricul-ture, has returned to Hillsboro, after an extended visit through the Willamette Valley in the interest of the state fair. Upon his recommendation the County Court vasteries annoined former H. -I desire to call attention to a matter of public interest in connection with the present administration of the State Land present administration of the state Land Board relative to the selection and sale of indemnity school lands. of indemnity school lands. It is the practice of the hoard, through its clerk, when one makes application to purchase lands as indemnity school lands, to require the applicant to make a formal application to purchase, describ-Court yesterday appointed James H. Sew-ell to be superintendant of the Wash-ington County exhibit, and W. V. Wilvy, A. C. Shute and H. T. Bagler, a com-mittee to solicit and secure funds to de-fray the expenses of the exhibit.

## A Man's Wondermont.

Centralia News. We have often wondered that women do not have their kitchen dresses made as low necked as their party dresses. It would certainly be cooler in working over a hot stove.

## Washington Notes.

J. C. Parsons, of Centralla, lost an eye from a cannon firecracker. Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell in five minutes at Walla Walls on the Fourth.

At Montesano, a spruce is reported 61 inches in diameter at the small end, and scaling 4473 feet.

Convicts at the Walla Walla penitentlary were permitted to celebrate the Fourth with athletic exercises, musical oddities and a cakewalk.

that "meat rations win at present be three-quarter pounds," and, owing to the demand for milk for the sick and the Great Northern Baliroad. The com-Now, what I would like to know, is what becames of that extra \$1 per acre which is not accounted for by the board

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The Wedding Guests Played Hornes.

New York Journal. With the unbers and wedding guests as the houses, the bridal coach, at the wed-

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a formal application to purchase, describ-ing the lands desired, accompanying the application with the usual non-mineral affidavit, which are forwarded to the elerk. If the applicant desires to pay the full purchase price down and obtain a deed, he is further required to accom-President A. C. Jones, Ph.D. Burton, Wash.

# Stock Exchange

ment for the lands by installments, he is required to send, with his application to the clerk, a sum amounting to \$1.50 per acre, that is to say, if he applies for

40 acres, he must send to the clerk \$60, and thereupon he will get a certificate of purchases, which recites that he has THE GOLD HILL & BOHEMIA MINING CO. owns four first-class quarts mining proper-ties, three of them, embracing nine claims, being in the Gold Hill mining district, Jack-son County, Oregon; and one of them, em-bracing seven claims, being in the very heart of the Bohemia mating camp. Capital stock, \$100,000,00; 40 per cent of stock in treasury; all promoters' stock pooled. Listed with the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange. In-vestigate Davidson, Ward & Co. (members of the Gregon Mining Stock Exchange, 400 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Clay S32. paid \$20 down, and that \$20 more is due in one year, with interest at 8 per cent per annum, \$20 in two years with interest at 7 per cent, and \$40 on demand with in-terest at 6 per cent per annum.

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