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PEDESTRIAN HAS NO SHOW .- A WOMAN was run into by a boy bleyelist in front of the City Hall yesterday, and knocked senseless. Mr. Phillips, the night watch-man at the City Hall, carried her into a house near by, where restoratives were applied, but it was a long time before she applied, but it was a long time before sharecovered consciousness. Mr. Phillips, who is a special policeman, would have arrested the boy, but while he was attending to the woman the fellow mounted his bicycle and rode away. A man from Yakima who witnessed the affair, remarked: "These dog-gone bicycles on the sidewalk scare the life out of me. I often get startled when riding across the prairie at home by hearing the sharp, nervous rie at home by hearing the sharp, nervous whirr of a rattlesanake, but that does not scare me half so much as to have a bicycle come up behind me and the bell give a whir-r-r. That makes me jump out of my boots. The bite of a rattlesnake at worst means speedy death, but being run over by a bleycle means broken bones, mutifation, a lingering iliness and death at the end. I prefer the rattle-anake." This visitor ought to understand that many bleycles have no bells attached and run people down without giving manning as the rattle-make does before warning, as the rattlesnake does before it strikes. It is a safe rule for pedestrians to give the right of way to anything on wheels; but what is one to do when a noiseless wheel steals on him from behind and knocks the seven senses out of him before he knows anything about it? The boys on roller skates are chiefly danger-ous to themselves, and so can be viewed with complaisance,

GREAT CHANGE IN TWENTY YEARS-GREAT CHANGE IN TWENTY YEARS—With the rapid building up of North Sixth street within the past year, the number of saloons has increased with a vigor not appreciated by those previously in the business in the vicinity, a pioneer saloon-keeper stood at his front door yesterday and pointed out where five new saloons had been started in the neighborhood of the Grand Central Station within the past three months. "These new fellows." he months. "These new fellows," he "all think there's lots of money in the saloon business now that election's coming on. They will find out by next June that politicians are not so liberal as they were 20 years ago. In those days a candidate would walk up to the bar and say, 'Come on boys,' and throw a \$20 piece on the counter. Then he would them. throw up another for the cigars. No change. Now the candidate sneaks in and says, 'You must excuse me; I have no change with me today. Then he leaves without spending a nickel, and he ex-pects a man to pull for him in the election. Times have changed in 20 years."

Now Ther Know There's a Game Law,-Walter Moore, Deputy Game War-den for the Baker County district, was in the city yesterday. He has been traveling in the Malheur County the past Summer, and nequaliting the extreme southeastern portion of the state with the fact that there is such a thing as a game law in Oregon. Many of the people, he says, never realized it before, but since his visit the farmers and ctockmen over there are enthusiastic in favor of enforcing the laws and protecting the deer in close sea. sons. He has recently caused a dam across the John Day River in Grant County to be blown up, to admit of salmon nding that stream. A charge of dyna-was placed under the obstruction by the Constable of that precinct, under di-rection of Mr. Moore, who was author-ized by Game Warden Quimby to blow

up the affair. No Monn Smallpox.—No more cases of the death of the dangerous pet. smallpox have occurred at Oak Point, or Bunker Hill, as a result of the visit of two strangers afflicted with that disease in the inciplent stage. S. Benson, proprietor of the logging camp at the places named, as a precaution had City Phy-sician Zan and an assistant go down and vaccinate all his employes and fumigate the men's quarters, and now the scare is over and no harm done. The O. R. & N. Co. issued an order for none of its boats to call at Oak Point or Bunker Hill, on account of the possible presence of smallpox, and residents at those places, now that the scare is over, are very anxious for this order to be rescinded. This will probably be done as soon as the company is assured that the danger infection to the crews of the boats is

MAZAMA LECTURE.-The Magamas have MAZAMA LECTURE.—The Magamas have for some time been arranging for a lecture that would be interesting to themselves and the general public, and yesterday President Mark O'Neill and Colonel L. L. Hawkins closed up the matter, The lecture will be given at A. O. U. W. Temple, Second and Taylor streets, on Saturday evening, November 16, it will be delivered to the control of the color of the colo be delivered by Francols E. Matthes, of the United States Geological Survey, and the subject will be, "Profiles of Land-scapes and Mountains," with lantern sildes. Mr. Matthes is now in the field in Montana. Dr. Rockey says that he is the best-informed man on geology that

CANNOT KILL DEER .- H. G. Lake, of Joseph, Or., who is one of Game Warden Quimby's deputies, writes to Mr. Quimby that the same gang of Idaho Indians who slaughtered about all the deer in that county last Fall returned again this fall, about 700 strong, and started in to spear fish and kill deer. He caused the arrest of five of them, which intimidated the others, and they went back to Idaho. Mr. Lake says there are 10 deer in the county this Fall to where there was one last Fall, as they have flocked in where they

Favors Linasino.—John Davis, who runs 10,000 head of sheep in the great Ochoco country, is in Portland, leasing more land from Colonel R, W. Mitchell, of the Williamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Commany M. tain Wagon Road Company. Mr. Davin says that the wool industry in Eastern Crook County has grown wonderfully, and is still growing. He favors the leasing of the public ranges by the Government, and think that of the public ranges by the Government and think that such a system would be of

great advantage to the stockmen. FIRST UNITED PRESERVERIAN CHURCH .-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic, "Medicine That Will Not Cure." In the evening the pastor will speak to young men in complication request of the T. M. C. A. liance with

Today, 10:30 A. M. PROPESSIONAL FIELD, 24TH & VAUGHN. SPECIAL Service at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. Address by Rev. W. S. Gilbert Music in

charge of Miss Lamberson, TODAY, I P. M. CHEMAWA AND MULTNOMAN MEET ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. ADMISSION No. GRANDSTAND No. THE DALLES-POSTLAND ROUTE, REGULA-TOR LINE STEAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILY, AT T A. M.

CITY OFFICIALS EXCHANUS TIPS.—Some time ago some of the officials of Seattle visited Fortland to examine the methods of keeping accounts, payrolls and business methods in the city offices generally. They were afforded every facility for making investigations by Auditor Devilu and the other city officials, and found some things which interested them considerably. Now Deputy Auditor Gruine has gone over to Seattle to return the visit, and to see if he can find anything new or valuable in the methods of conducting city business and keeping city accounts in Seattle. Officials of different citles keep in touch with each other in such matters, and innovations and improvements are constantly being made. For example, a few months ago a new plan was adopted by Auditor Devilu in the matter of authorising and paying claims, which has proved Auditor Devlin in the matter of authorising and paying claims, which has proved a success. Before making the change, he sent to the Auditors or Clerks of a large number of cities, and secured copies of the forms or blanks they used, and by combining the best points of a number of these evolved a much improved style for dealing with claims. Quite a number of the Auditors of different cities have sent for and obtained copies of the improved forms, and are now using them with much satisfaction. It is quite probable that Deputy Auditor Grutse will secure information of value to the city during his trip.

LIVE PHEASANTS FOR MARKET.—Some seven or eight persons are now engaged in breeding China pheasants for sale to persons who wish to introduce them in other states. Miss Jennie Griffith, of Macleny, is a pioneer in this business, and is more extensively engaged in it than anyone else. She shipped some No last year, and will ship about the same number. anyone else. She shipped some 200 last year, and will ship about the same number this year. Game Warden Quimby granted her a permit a few days ago to ship 80 to Southern California. Last year she sent one shipment of 60 to New Mexico. Other breeders are Mrs. Whitney, of Woodburn, Mrs. Dyeinger, of Roseburg, who has both gold and silver pheasants, as well as the Chinese. Another breeder is F. R. Reis, of Albany, who has raised a large number this season. He was granted a permit a few days ago to ship 40 birds to one of the Southern States. There is but little trouble in raisship 40 birds to one of the Southern States. There is but little trouble in raising them after they get to be two months old, but they are delicate when they are young. The price received by hreeders will average about 13 50 apiece, crated and turned over to the express company. Within the past year Mr. Quimby has issued over 200 permits for shipping pheasants, aggregating over 1000 pheasants in all. The business of this season has only just commenced.

MR. DEHART'S FINE PLACE.-While in Medford a few days ago, Adam Klippel called on his former neighbor here, E. J. DeHart, who recently purchased some 57 acres of the celebrated Stewart fruit ranch, adjoining Medford. He says Mr. DeHart is delighted with his place and his new home, and showed him all over it. Mr. DeHart had just completed pick-ing 1900 boxes of apples of one variety, and ing 1900 boxes of applies of one variety, and was getting them ready to ship. Not only has he secured a lovely home and surroundings in one of the most delightful sections of Oregon, but he looks forward to making a financial success of fruit-growing, and thinks it will not take him many years to clear the 155 000 he until for many years to clear the \$15,000 he paid for the place. One thing which will be of in-terest to prunegrowers and handlers is that Mr. DeHart has decided to cut down all his prune trees and plant more apple trees. Prunes are "mighty onsarth," anyhow, and it is only once in three or four years that there is much profit in

OLD-TIMERS COME BACK.-Scarcely day passes now without the face of some old-time citizen who has been absent from the city for "a year or two or three or more" being seen on the streets. Dur-ing the long drenry spell of hard times many persons struck out for a new field. Some went to the broad region "east of the mountains" some to Washington. some went to the proof region "east of the mountains." some to Washington, others to British Columbia or Alaska. The majority sought their fortunes in some mining region, and have stayed there, some making a stake and more sticking to it in hard luck and hoping to make a stake. As the news of more crosmake a stake. As the news of more pros-perous times in Portland has reached them they have begun to come back, and they are all astonished to see the growth of the city and the improvements visible on every side, and-all say "there is no place like Portland."

THE NEIGHBORS ARE NOT CRYINO.—A pet deer, which has long been a nulsance to residents in the vicinity of Hawthorne avenue and East Fortleth street was killed by some one on Wednesday. It was a 2-year-old buck with sharp spikes, and has on several occasions broken loose and attacked people, and many were in terror of it. Wednesday it got loose and someone killed it with a charge of bird shot. The owner is very much disgusted; but the neighbors are not shedding any tears over

THREW ROCK AT A TRAIN.-As inst night's train was leaving Portland for Astoria, and before it had passed the limits of the city, a large rock was thrown through one of the windows of the chair car, which was in the rear, For-tunately it struck no one, but two passengers had very narrow escapes. If it had hit either in the head it would probably have done serious injury, as it broke an oak door on the opposite side of the car. It is not know who threw the rock or why it was done.

Par License Cheerfully. — Citizens have apparently overcome their dislike to the blanket license law, which places a license on all business callings, trades and professions. People are coming in and paying their licenses cheerfully. The ilcense officer says they did yery well last quarter, but this quarter will be much better, as the receipts to date are larger than for the whole of last quarter. Some the force of the safe, Qregon phone, Main 729. better, as the receipts to date are larger than for the whole of last quarter. Some who shirked paying last quarter have paid for both quarters and made no comp MR. MAGOON'S FUNERAL. - The funeral of the late L. B. Magoon was held yester-day afternoon from his late residence, 273% Seventh street. The services were conducted by Rev. H. J. Talbot, of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer sang two solos. A large number of friends of the deceased were present at the services. The inter-ment took place at Lone Fir cemetery. DIFFICULTIES SETTLED.—The law stu-dents of the University of Oregon and the dean of the law school, Professor Richard H. Thornton, have come to an agree, ment over the difficulties which were reported some days ago, and things are now running smoothly. Both parties had to make some concessions, and the trouble between the dean and Student Newsome

has been settled. BAILEY GATZERT WINTER SCHEDULE DALLES ROUTE.—Leave Portland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., foot Alder street. Leave The Dalles

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THREE MISSING MEN FROM SECOND OREGON PROBABLY SLAIN.

Quest for Them Is Fruitless-Army Authorities Think They Were Murdered.

When the Second Oregon returned from its campaign in the Philippines there were three of its members who were unaccounted for, and whose fate has since remained a mystery. Their company commander, Captain J. M. Poorman, has been trying to trace them up, and sent the following letter to Maniia:

the following letter to Manila:

Woodburn, Or., March 25, 1901.—Major-General A. McArthur, Manila, P. I.—Sir: On the morning of April II, 1889, James Lawrence, Raiph McCoy and Clarence Mills, all privates of Company M. Second Oregon Volunteers, had permission to leave camp at Marilao, to be absent until noon. They went toward Bulacan, and at that time the natives in the territory that they were in were supposed to be friendly. They never returned, nor could any trace of them be found. As that province is now friendly, might not some trace of these men or their fats be ascertained from the natives of that section? The mothers of the boys have never given up hope, and at the request of Mrs. Lawrence I write this letter to see if some trace of them cannot be found. Anything that you may do toward satisfying these heart-broken mothers will be most gratefully received by this entire community.

J. M. FOORMAN,

J. M. POORMAN, Late Captain Company M, Second Oregon Volunteers. Enclosed find Lawrence's photo.

The answer to this letter has now been received by Captain Poorman in the form of various indorsements. The matter was referred to several of-ficers, and one of them reported as fol-

I am informed by an officer in the brigade of Pilar that when they were stationed in Baliuag, in April, 1888, rumor eached them to the effect that three Americans had been killed by Ladrones under one Captain Luis, west of Marino. I am told that Mariano Jacinto, a native confined in Bacalor prison, probably knows the circumstances.

C. C. Dwyer, Captain commanding at Polo, made the following indorsements: From several sources it is learned that the hree men were killed near the barrio of Obi-an, while they were shooting fish or getting

It is said that Domasa Reparo, now a work It is said that Domnsa Reparo, now a work-man in the Custom House at Manila, and his uncle, Juan Reparo, since killed by insurgenta, and Roman Tonicle, now in the guardhouse of Santa Maria, accused of murder, and probably John Pagale, insurgent Lieutenant and thief, who has not yet surrendered, were four of the men who killed the three men in question. The remains were thrown into one of the many fishponds, and we are trying to find them. No one seems to know where they are them. No one seems to know where they are. It might be well to arrest Domaso Repare and have him turn state's evidence, if freachery was used, as seems to be established. Lieutenant Walker reported as follows:

Domaso Reparo went to Manlia, and his whereabouts are unknown. I have made repeated efforts to capture him. Roman Tenicle, a prisoner here, denies all knowledge of the affair, and says that he was in the mountains at the time.

Several other reports are made, which throw no light upon the matter, General Funsion, after reading the report, made the following indorsement:

The fate of the three men of the Second Oregon in question would seem to be pretty well settled by the report of Captain Dwyer, though it is quite improbable at this late day that their remains can be found or their murderers brought to justice.

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In summing the matter up, Major-General Lloyd Wheaton made the final in-

dorsement, as follows: dorsement, as follows:

It is not possible now to obtain definite information as to the fate of the missing men.

It is probable that they were murdered. Many soldiers have disappeared in this department, and have been murdered. Every effort has been made to bring their murderers to justice, and many natives have been tried, sentenced and executed for these crimes. Others are now under sentence of death for the assassination of American soldiers. Efforts will continue the contract of the sentence of the s tion of American soldiers. Efforts will con-tinue to be made to obtain further information in the case of these men of the Second Oregon Voluntaers.

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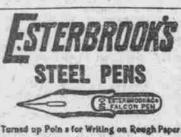
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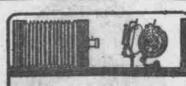
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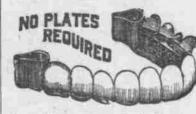
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