## ALL BY SAME GANG

Three Men Have Gone Into Holdup Business.

THE DESCRIPTIONS ALL AGREE

Recent Series of Highway Robberic Almost All Executed by Three Men of Same Build, but Convincing Evidence Lacking.

Recent Hold-Ups in Portland, May 21-Vancouver car; loss, \$140

and valuable jewelry.

May 27-Sellwood car; loss, \$100 and June 4-White House road; loss, \$75 and valuable jewelry. June 8-Louis Bender: loss, \$11.

June 11-W. P. Lillin; no loss. June 16-Four men on Hall street; loss, \$45.

Portland is having another epidemic o Portain is having another epicemic of holdups. The men who are causing so much trouble to nightly rambiers this time seem to be working with a system, and have managed to land some big game. Most of the heldups of conse-quence have been accomplished by a band of three men, and in each case they have

netted a good amount for their trouble. In each case where three men have been concerned their description has been much the same. A tall, rather slender with a commanding manner, has acced as leader of the party, and the others of less commanding appearance have executed his orders in a way which has kept them free from trouble thus far. The police have been diligently looking for this band, but have not managed to prove a case against any of them. They are ciever and have managed to dieguiso themselves in so many different ways, as to change the upon which the detectives are work-

ing after each robbery.

In the robbery Saturday night, when Emil Johnson, H. Peterson, and two friends were held up and robbed of about friends were held up and roosed of acoust \$45, a new clew was obtained. The men were of the same general description but had a different disguise from any mentioned before. The leader had a very long, dark heard which almost completely covered his face, and the other two had a disguise which was much the same. If the detectives can get a trace same. If the detectives can get a trace of the beards they think they will have chance to find the men that own them Thus far the highwaymen have managed to get money enough by their work to keep them going, and have not had to pawn any of the jewelry. This method of tracking them has not been available.

Vancouver Car the First.

The recent epidemic of holdups commed with the robbery of a Vancou car on May 21. Three men boarded the car and at the muzzle of a gun forced the candustor, motorman and all of the passengers to give up their money and valuable jewelry. About \$140 in money was obtained besides watches and other

This band, for there seems to be little fout but that it is the same, was encouraged at this success, for \$140 is a again try its luck in a street car. A Sellwood car was chosen as a likely mark and boarded May 27 near description given of the highwaymen in this case was the same as in that of the Vancouver car, and their actions were much the same. This time the cash amounted to about \$100, and again much valuable jewelry was ob-

They seemed to think that once a week let them rest. The next venture was on White House road, June 4, and was one capital as themselves should be compelled to walk home. Accordingly they let the

Victims Not Positive.

The victims of this holdup differ as to the exact number of highwaymen, but a followers of the mysterious leader. In this job the highwaymen were so disguised as to give the impression that they were soldiers. Three soldiers from Vancouver were arrested, against whom the content of the soldiers of the soldiers whom the content of the soldiers is a soldier of the soldiers. Three soldiers from Vancouver were arrested, against whom the content of the soldiers is a soldier of the soldiers of the soldiers is a soldier of the soldier of the soldier of the soldiers is a soldier of the soldier o evidence seemed to be strong, but the police were not able to prove the case The holdups immediately following were

of a different nature, Louis Bender was held up June 8, a couple was held up in East Portland June 16, and W. P. Lillis. sidewalk inspector, was held up June 11. In each of these cases one or two men did the work, and none of them seemed to be planned shead, for the victime did not loose anything of value, Saturday night the band of three ven

Peterson and two his were met by highwaymen and ordered to hold up their hands. Johnson and Peterson were immediately covered with guns, and the other two seeing that the highwaymen were directive their attention

All Wore Whiskers Saturday,

Peterson called at the police station yes-erday and gave a good description of the net. The tall, slender leader was again and the other two men were a carried out the orders given loader. Peterson is sure that the work false whiskers.

peked Detective Simm "I am sure they had whiskers," was the newer. "I am not positive that they were disc ones. They were very long, and

"Would you know any of them if you is them again?" he was asked.
"I am sure I would know the leader, for I got a good look at him,"

The detectives, however, have not much confidence in the ability of the victims to blentify the men. They feel that other evidence must be obtained to convict them.

In the robbery on the White House road several of the victims were sure that they would be able to identify the leader of the party, but when they were brought face to face with the large soldier from Vancouver they besitated, and said that he resembled the man very closely, but that they would not be willing to swear

Although the detectives have run down every clew that they could obtain in the lighway robbery cases, they have not yet "They are among the worst cases that spoke well for we have to deal with," said Detective the musical de Sam Simmons yesterday. "We trace up tion this year.

of conclusive. The victims are not able identify the men positively, and it is may a chance if they leave anything so only a chance it they have anything so uncovered as to give themselves away.

"When a man is being held up he is generally badly scared, and does not take a good look at the people. Victims of the same hold-up give an entirely different description of the robbers, and we are confused when we start on the case."

PRAISE FOR JAPAN.

Kobe Newspaper Gives Flattering Notice of Oregon Exhibit at Osaka,

A letter was received yesterday from Henry E. Dosch, special commissioner from the Lewis and Clark Fair to the Osaka Exposition, including a clipping from the Kobe Chronicle, one of the leading newspapers in Japan. Mr. Do states the he entertained the editor the Chronicle at tiffin recently, with the result that the next day's issue a very flattering description of Oregon's exhibit at the Japanese fair.

The article is in part as follows: "As previous articles under this he have shown, America is represented in a number of ways at the exhibition, for various examples of the most modern American machinery and appliances, etc., are exhibited by individual agents. But only one of the states is officially represented and that is Oregon, The commissioner from that state, Colonel Henry E. Dosen, regrees, that no other state is Dosch, regrets that no other state is similarly represented, because, as he points out, the field in America is so immense that the Oregon State in its exhibit can only cover a comparatively small part of it. At all events the Oregon State may be said to have acquitted itself very well at Osaka, and the section generally is one of which neither the state nor the country at large need be ashamed. It would no doubt have been a good thing for the trade of America could the United States Government have been represented, and Oregon's enterprise will doubtless meet with the result aimed at—the expansion of trade (which is already very considerable) between Oregon and Japan. There minimizes freight rates; and, since the opening of the exhibition, Colonel Dosch has established a commercial agency in Japan for handling the goods imported from Oregon, Some influential and wealthy Japanese gentlemen have become inter-ested in this agency so that large quantities of the products of Oregon will be handled and a good suprly be always available in the country. A considerable crease in the trade is therefore antici-

pated as a result of the exhibition.

The Oregon section occupies a space in the Foreign Samples Building, to the extreme left as one enters by the main doorway. It is exclusively a commercial section, and the exhibits, representing as they do 48 manufacturing establishments are of such a nature that sound trade may be built up upon them.

'One portion of the section is devoted to such articles as preserved fruits and butter, etc., of which Oregon can provide some of the very best. Colonel Dosch thinks the Japanese government should try the celebrated Oregon evaporated try the celebrated Oregon evaporated prunes in connection with the food for the army and navy. They contain cer-tain properties which prevent scurvy, and this malady has been practically stamped out of the United States Army and Navy since the authorities have made Orego prunes a regular part of the men's diet.

"As will have been gathered, the Ore which will interest foreigners as well as Japanese, and the genial commissioner is land "where rolls the Oregon."

FIGHT ON BOARD SHIP. Bontswain and Crew of the Oakley Cause Police to Intervene.

A free for all fight yesterday between the sallors on the British steamer Cakley, which is anchored just above the steel bridge, became so acrious that it could not be managed by the ship's crew, and police assistance had to be called to stop the trouble. Curt Weidel, William John-son and John Gelse, the principal con-testants, were placed under arrest, and will be tried in the Municipal court to-

Portland. Seven people were held up and forced to stand in line while the high-waymen took what they needed of their belongings. Seventy-five dollars in cash who is the boatswain, is related to the and valuable jewelry was obtained, but the robbers did not think mon of such capital as themselves should be compelled unduly favored on account of this relationship. William Johnson, who was victims do the walking and jumped into the rigs the unfortunate ones had been driving in and hastened back to the times and the fight seems to have commenced between them.

"I am a peaceable man," said Johnson in telling of the fight. "I was not saying a word to any one when Weldel came as nearly as the police can learn it was up and struck me. I knew that I could the same band of three. The leader was of the same description and the other could not fight the whole family, and in

"I can whip him alone," said Weidel, "and no one else helped me upon this occasion." Weidel was as badly, if hot worse bruised than Johnson, and gave as

Geise seems to be a friend of Johnson's, "I could not stand by and see sev of them beating one man," said he, of course I took a hand in it." Geise escaped without the loss of any blood. but he was badly bruised and beaten, but he was badly bruised and beaten.

An effort was made to find who were
the friends of Weldel who had helped him,
but the stories differed to such an extent
that the men could not be located.

A large crowd of people had heard
the noise as they were passing and had
assembled to see what the trouble was.
From the disturbance that was being
made aboard the vessel they thought

made aboard the vessel, they thought the whole crew was engaged in the fight. The captain made an attempt to stop the row and ordered the men forward, but they were so curaged that they would not obey his orders. Shortly after he telephoned to the station, the patrol wagon with three officers arrived on the scene and the disturbing sallors were taken to the city jail.

AN INTERESTING PLACE.

Visit the B. B. Rich Curio Store, Upstairs, Sixth and Washington St

A special invitation is extended to com up and see our curie store. To basket collectors especially—we have all makes of Western Indians; also Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru souvenirs of all kinds to send to your Eastern friends, Entrance on Sixth

HOT LAKE.

Parties visiting Hot Lake should notify Parties until 1 advance to be sure of securing rooms. The new \$15.00 bath-house is completed. Rates from \$11.50 to \$16.50 per week, including baths.

Conservatory Recital at Pacific PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, lune 14.-(Special.)-The annual recital of last night, was one of the most excellent events of the kind ever given hers. Pupils of both the instrumental and vocal departments participated. The delightful manner in which the various numbers were rendered pleased the large audience, which filled the auditorium, and spoke well for the advancement made in the musical departments at the institu-

Harris Content With Hermann's Majority.

DISSENSION IN CLACKAMAS

Faction Fight the Cause of Demo cratic Success There-Difficulties in the Way of Building Hotels -Milwaukie Gives a Hint,

publican central committee for the First District, and manager of the late Con-gressional campaign which, resulted in Hermann's election, was at the Imperial

late election," said Dr. Harris, "resulted pretty much according to the predictions made by the Republican managers, who only claimed that Hermann would receive a majority of about 2500 votes. He fell less than 200 short of this. The result in Clackamas County, while not publicly predicted by our managers for obvious reasons, was, to a great extent, anticipated and created little surprise. The majority obtained by the Democrats in this county was due to many causes, while among which was the fight of friction. chief among which was the fight of friction existing between the Ryan Republi-cans and those ailled with Brownell. The leaders of each of these camps are re-ported as being distrustful of the other, and we heard that each party feared that Hermann's election would be more to the advantage of the opposing camp than to themselves. Then, too, the personal ob-jection to Mr. Hermann was more marked in Clackamas than elsewhere."

Regarding the report current in Oregon City that prior to the election very num-City that prior to the electrons to the contral committee by minor party workers in Clackamas, demanding various kinds of compensation for elections ring work, and containing scantily veiled threats that un-less the demands were complied with no work would be done, Dr. Harris would say nothing. He did, however, indicate that the Republican leaders throughout the state were not pleased with the results in Clackamas County and would apply their own remedies at a later date.

For some time past A. B. Steinbach, who owns the Imperial Hotel building and also the 100 feet adjoining it on Seventh strect, has been considering the erection of a large hotel. His plan as expressed was to build two addional stories on the present Imperial Hotel building, and then to build an eight-story building on the lots adjoining, which would give a total

of about 500 rooms.

The objection to such a large invest ment lies largely in the fact that the building could not be completed and ready for occupancy for a considerable time, and would thus be able to reap only a portion of the harvest which the 1906 Fair will bring to Portland bonifaces. Mr. Steinbach also is confronted by the fact that he now gets a very satisfactory in-come from the wooden shacks which oc-cupy the Seventh-street property, and that the revenue of the hotel would be

"The late Mr. Corbett," said Mr. Metschan, president of the Imperial Hotel Company, when asked about it yesterday. "once made a very true remark about the hotel business from the property-owner's standpoint. He was perhaps the largest owner of the Hotel Portland, and before his death was approached by persons who wished him to build another hotel here. I have the money to build it, said Mr. Corbet, but the difficulty lies entirely in getting money to run the thing with.

the Fair would be over and the inevitab reaction set in. Henry Roe, of the Portland Street Railway Company, expressed the same idea the other day.

'Do you suppose,' he said, 'that the street-car companies could have afforded to subscribe as much money to the Fair as they did just for the increased traffic that the Summer of 1966 will bring? Not at all. Where the street-car companies will make most of their morey is in the increased traffic before the Fair."

"The observation car which the City & Suburban Company is running to all vantage points in the city," said a local hotel cierk yesterday, "is a great aid to the hotel people. Visitors from the East the river. After they have seen their baggage safely deposited in their rooms they wash up and then proceed to the hotel office for information. They want to know what there is to see and when and

had to send them on short individual trips about the city, from which they often returned disapplinted and much dis-gusted. Now we just refer them to the time card of the new car, and we have heard no complaints. The only unfavorable criticism I have heard was made by an unpleasable gentleman from Connecticut, who wished that the observation car had a searchlight which would enable him to see Mount Hood through the clouds on

"The merchants and manufacturers of Milwaukee," said J. R. Hayden, of the Wisconsin city at the Portland Hotel yesterday, "have a scheme which should work well in Oregon. They have an as-sociation which from time to time makes a tour through the territory which is commercially tributary to the big metrop oils. Their itinerary is carefully laid out and stops are made at each town, long enough for the wholesalers to become per-sonally acquainted with the local mer-

chants in their respective lines.
"At the various cities along the route the association is generally met by the local boards of trade, chambers of commesce or similar bodies. Banquets are frequently arranged in advance for the visitors, and in the speeches, suggestions as to the best ways to overcome different bstacles to trade and so forth are madand replied to. The primary object of course is to meet and great the trade in the various towns visited, and, as the ex-cursions usually are limited to a week, the merchants prefer very little formal enter tainment, although they gladly place themselves in the hands of the local people for any programme selected, "It seems to me," concluded Mr. Hay

"It seems to me," concluded Mr. Hayden. "that in Southern Oregon, where the
influence of San Francisco predominates,
such excursions conducted by Portland
manufacturers would be of great benefit,
and also in Eastern Washington, whose
trade with Seattle and Tacoma is growing very rapidly. The Milwaukee merchants travel in a special train with dining car attached." ing car attached.

Senator Mitchell, Senator Fulton and Senator Mitchell. Senator Fulton and Representatives Williamson and Hermann, comprising Oregon's Congressional delegation. General from Portland yesterday. The delegation was expected to apportion plums from the Federal orchard among the faithful at its session, but little was done except to receive a host of applications for every position, about whose incumbent the delegation will have anything to say. Another meeting will be

held during the week, and it is reported that Wednesday has been provisionally decided upon as the exact date.

WARMED BY FIRE WATER Indian Camp at Savier Street Scene of Wild Orgie.

Too much fire water caused a commo-tion yesterday aftermoon in the Indian camp in the grove at Twenty-sixth and Savier streets. Believing that she had found a theoring person who had stolen to baskets from her tent two days ego. Skookum Mary, one of the beauties of the Siletz reservation, select a club and threatened to murder the boy whom she

Five Indian tents are pitched in a grove near Savier street, which has been used by the same Indians for many years. They come from the Siletz reservation and every year journey to Portland to dispose of the baskets and nickmacks which the squaws have made during the Winter. Contrary to the statutes of Uncle Sam and the State of Oregon, they have been able to get all the whisky they wanted since they arrived. A half-breed who lives in the city is suspected of being the gobetween, and the deputy marshals may make it hot for him when his guilt is established.

Three of the conner-hand visitors in come from the Siletz reservation and

Three of the copper-hued visitors im-ibed a little too much North End fire water yesterflay and proceeded to make things hum. A crowd of curious people has surrounded the tents eince the Indians came and the rumor that three of them were drunk drew many more to the

Skookum Mary, a wrinkle-faced squaw of many Summers, Ketchum John and Sileiz Pete were the principal victims of the fire water. Skookum Mary, seated upon the ground, was enjoying her drunk to the fullest extent. A dozen young intruders from the neighborhood stood round and stared at the squaw with all their might, their might, "Why you look at me all the time? Go

"way," commanded the chieftainess.
"'Cause you're so pretty, Mary," laughed one impudent youngster,
"That's the kid that stole your baskets," he added, pointing to one of his com-

Then Mary, the venerable queen of the Siletz reservation, thought she saw a chance of revenge for the loss of her

"Me fix you mighty quick," she cried, and staggering to her feet, she seized a knotty club and went for the suspect. He was taken quite unawares but named not for explanations and ran for a record.

Mary did not pursue him far, and the
boy who had made all the disturbance
finally admitted that he had lied. But the hoys thought an Indian squaw, mad and drunk, was a capital thing to look at, so they remained despite Mary's threats, One of the more peaceable members of the tribe found a policeman a few block away and the boys were told not to

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

List of New Books Received at Port land Public Library.

Following are the recent accessions at the Portland Library; RELIGION Hutchin-Spirit of the SOCIGLOGY, INCLUDING EDUCATION. Charles-Religion of De-\*Ferguson, mocracy 335.5F35
Findley, J. J.—Principles of Class
Teaching 771F49 Teaching

'Historical law tracts

'Historical law tracts

'Hughes, R. E.—Making of Citizens 379H894

'Jones Sir William—Essay on the Law

'347.4

SCIENCE.

Addyman, F. T.-Practical X-Ray Work 507A227 Dickson, F. S.-And the Wilderness Hiossomed 504D554 

USEFUL AND FINE ARTS Corbet, but the difficulty lies entirely in getting money to run the thing with."

Mr. Metschan has no definite ideas as to how the visitors to Portland's big Fair will be housed and fed.

"The trouble is," he said, "that a man who erects a new hotel here now cannot get it finished in time. He would have to pay the highest prices for everything from ground to labor, and before he could really commence to get his money back the Fair would be over and the inevitable treatise for farmers, fruitgrowers. mers, fruitgrowers, 632J71

nurserymen, etc. 632JTI ore, J. H. and Miner, G. W.-Ac-counting and Business Practice 657M822 LITERATURE.

Holbrook, R. T.—Dante and the Animal Kingdom S51D192H \*Lucretius, Carus, Titus—De Rerum Natura S71 11.842 Ward, H. S. and Mrs. C. W 251 11.842

Natura \*\*\*871.11.542
Ward, H. S. and Mrs. C. W.—Shakspeare's Town and Times. R822.31BWa
\*Xenophon—Narrative of the Expedition of Cyrus the Younger and of
the Retreat of the Ten Thousand Yeats, W. B.-Shadowy Waters.... Sil. SY 41 en all through the Valley and given an opportunity to examine many fields of \*Gifts.

MYSTERIOUS SHOT FIRED Affair Described by Witness, but Trace of Assailant and Victim Lost,

A mysterious shooting affair caused some excitement in North Portland yes-terday. The detectives spent most of the day trying to run down the mystery, but they have not been able to find who were

the principals.

That one was shot there can be no mis the principals.

That one was shot there can be no mistake, for a track of blood was traced from Eleventh and Burnside, where the shooting took place, to a saloon at Tenth and Couch, where the trail was lost. People in the saloon who saw them say that they do not think the injuries could have been to be serious, for the men did not seem to be in a bad condition.

The only eye-witness to the shooting was a girl who works at a house on Eleventh and Burnside streets. She saw two men walking up Burnside street. One according to her testimony, seem to be about 50 years old. The other was of younger appearance. As they came to Eleventh street, she heard a gun dis-charged and, looking out of the window, zaw the younger man alle something un-der his coat hurriedly. They then turned the corner and hurried down Couch street. Word was telephoned to the police station and Detective Sam Simmons went to the scene. He found a track of blood leading from Eleventh street to Tenth. At this coint the track turned into a saloon. Upon point the track turned into a saloon. Upon making inquiries, he found that two men had stopped there and asked for a rag to tie up the wound. After they left the saloon no blood could be seen, and he was unable to track them.

Columbia Overflow Will Also Benefit.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—
The water in the Columbia is still rising, and the dairymen on Sauvie's Island are moving their herds on high ground on the mainland, wherever they can secure pasturage. If the high water continues, it will cause a big falling off in the cream shipments to Portland. The hay crop on the low lands will be ruined, but the overflow, even if it continues, will be of material benefit to lowland pasturage.

Several formers in the vicinity of Warren are cutting their hay two or three

ren are cutting their hay two or three weeks earlier than usual to get it out of the way of the advancing waters. The shipping docks here are all under water, and the boats land at a point on the high bluff, or at the Oregon Wood Company's Itanta.

One of their countrymen in the Valley paid no attention to them, saying they did not associate with him at home, and that he was now an American, and did

PREPARATION FOR VACATION TIME

## **& FRANK COMPANY**

We have provided liberally this week for those anticipating a trip—to coast, mountains or elsewhere—in almost every section of this "Big Store" is to be found seasonable and reliable merchandise at the very lowest prices—not old shelf-worn articles that require fictitious titles etc., to insure their selling, but here at Meier & Frank's, the usual clean and up-to-date stock that always appeals to the prudent and economical buyers as the best that is to be had and always at the lowest prices. Quality combined with price is what counts.

HERE IS RELIABLE NEWS TAKEN FROM OUR SUNDAY'S ADVERTISEMENT For Details See Our Ad in Sunday's Oregonian

> Many Splendid Specials in Our Grocery Radical Reductions in Tailor-Made Suits

BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING, In the Greatest Assortments, 10c to 50c Each. PICTURE FRAMING DONE To Your Order in the Best Workmanship Obtainable.

Some Excellent Values in Wash Goods The Blanket Department Should Not Be Overlooked Many Good Values in Trunks at Special Prices

EXPRESS SHIPMENT OF GENUINE PANAMA HATS, All Shapes-\$5., \$6., \$7.50 and \$10.00

IN THE BASEMENT A Splendid Line of Kitchen Necessities at Reduced Prices.

RELIABLE BARGAINS IN

Outing Gloves, Bags, Bathing Suit Materials, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Flannel Nightgowns, Children's Underwear, Ladies' Underwear,

THE CROCKERY DEPARTMENT

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ribbons, Umbrellas, Ladies' Wrappers, Waists.

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THEY LIVE LIKE DUKES

GERMAN VIEW OF TEN-ACRE STRAWBERRY FARMERS.

Visiting Agriculturists Astonished at Comfort of Homes at Hood River-Camera Flend Rebuked.

There were several incidents connected with the recent afternoon visit of the party of German agriculturists to the strawberry fields of Hood River, which they will remember for some time. The visitors were met there by E. L. Smith, of Hood River, and made perfectly at home when they landed there. Teams were provided, and they were driv-

They were surprised to find the land divided into so many small tracts, and expressed wonder that a man could support a family off such a small farm. Finally the leader asked to be shown through the house of a cultivator of ten acres, saying-he wished to see how a ten-acre farmer

lived in this country. He was shown through the dwelling of a ten-acre man and found it comfortably, even elegantly, furnished, carpets on the floors, pictures on the walls, a good piano. a well-filled book case, plenty of papers and periodicals scattered around, and the kitchen and pantries well equipped and stored. He expressed his satisfaction and surprise, but remarked: "That must be an exceptional case; I would like to ex-

the dwelling of another ten-acre was taken to another, and found it just about the same-piano, carpets, com-fortable furniture and equipments throughout. When he was through, he thanked everybody and said:

"Well, I am astonished. In my country the man who farms only ten acres has a dirt floor in his house, and other things in proportion; but these houses I have ex-amined are fit for the residence of dukes. One thing which attracted the attention

of the visitors was the number of Indians and squaws employed in picking berries. They had not come in contact with the aboriginal Americans before, and were never tired of looking at them. Finally one of the party noticed a beautiful "Indian Princess" among the lot. Being an enthusiastic amateur photographer, he de-termined to have a picture of this mod-ern Pocahonias to take back to Germany. He styly adjusted his camera as near the lovely maiden as possible and waited for lovely malden as possible and waited for her to straighten up, so that he might get a snap shot at her countenance. The malden had noticed his actions out of the corner of her epe, and, as all In-dians object to being photographed, she did not countenance them nor him, and when she rose to an erect position, she had a large stone in her hand, with which she took a sunsabot at the camera and she took a snapshot at the camera and just knocked emithereens out of it. The offender took his punishment good-naturedly, remarking that he ought not to have taken such a liberty with the

lady.

In conclusion, the visitors were feasted on strawberries and fried chicken to their entire capacity, and departed delighted with Hood River Valley and the Inhab-

not want to associate with them.

Favors Annexation to Portland.

## **WOODMEN OF THE WORLD**

COLOSSAL CARNIVAL AND STREET FAIR

LARGER THAN ALL OTHER CARNIVALS NOW ON THE COAST IF THEY WERE ALL JOINED INTO ONE. # # COVERS FOUR ACRES OF GROUND, CARRIES 350 PEOPLE, 23 CARLOADS OF SCENERY AND ANINALS. W # # #

REMEMBER DATE, JULY 14 to 28

**EXCURSION ON ALL RAILROADS.** 

schools of the district. The board refunded \$5000 of the district's bonds this year at 4 per cent, and \$4000 in bonds, bearing 74 per cent, fall due next April.

L. S. Normandin, member of the board, now strongly favors annexation to Portland, though a few years ago he was very much opposed to it. land, though a few years ago he was very much opposed to it. He now thinks the time has come when it would be a good thing, on account of the schools, water supply and sewerage. The schools could not be improved, he said, but there must soon be provision for sewerage for

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

An Old Mining Man of Southern

Ashland Tribune. James Sterling, pioneer of Jackson County, and probably the best known prospector and miner of the type 49 days in Southern Oregon and Northern California, died at Yreka on Friday aged 76 years. He was a brother of Mrs. Allen Lee of Yreka.

great many old residents A great many old residents and miners will feel a keen regret to read of the death of Jim Sterling. A marble slab will mark his final resting place in Yreka, once a bonanza gold mining camp where men of his class had been a good part of the his class had been a good part of the population, but his ambition as a prospector and miner and his activities as a hunter and explorer have coverted the grand and imperishable mountains and the everlasting streams of Southern Oregon into monuments that will bear his name for the generations yet unborn who are to learn the geography of this interesting region. On the other side of Ashland Butte, just on the line between Oregon and California is the monarch of the Siskiyous, Mount Sterling, who lifts his head a few hundred feet above his lofty

John Gabbie will retire from the board at the election today. No candidate for the place has appeared, and he will probably be re-elected. This is the largest district in the county outside of Portland. In the two buildings is teachers are employed. Professor J. O. Hall is principal of the many thinking and amount of the much in the effect to trace its source. gravels there is the Sterling mine of An-keny and Cook yet in operation, one of the largest and most lucrative placer mine properties in the Pacific west.

When Sterling found the rich gravels

When Sterling found the rich gravels on this famous creek, he went to Jacksonville, became convivial with the boys and disclosed to them his find. It started a stampede for the creek. Sterling took his own time about returning and when he went back next day, he found a great crowd of men. The whole creek was located and he was unable to locate a single claim for himself. He prospected the Steamboat country on the upper Big Applegate and located claims there which later became well known.

He had the usual variations of fortuna of the prospector, but was never without money. He was strictly honest and a man of generosity and kindness of heart. He leaned money in considerable summs, which in a few well-known instances were never repaid. He was the victim of im-

never repaid. He was the victim of im-position in this way in Ashland and else-where. For several years he made his home about Henley, California, and was widely known among the pioneer settlers. He had traversed the mountain region of Jackson County more extensively than widely known among the ploneer settlers. He had traversed the mountain region of Jackson County more extensively than any other man covering a period of fifty years and he will be longest remembered of the early gold seekers in Southern

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