THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1908.

POISON KILLS BABY BE INDEPENDENT

OWN A ROSEBURG HOME-ORCHARD TRACT ON THE UMPQUA RIVER

TEN ACRES OF THIS RICH RIVER BOTTOM LAND, IN THE CENTER OF OREGON'S FAMOUS FRUIT BELT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.

Our plan of development with small fruits and vegetables, while the fruit trees are reaching a bearing age, means that your income begins at once-an income next year equal to the cost of the tract, and only a very small investment necessary.

Delightful climate, richest soil, schools, churches, social life, and a good income, all combined,

You can work eight months and then indulge your desire to travel, or rest, or spend the remainder of the year as you wish

No man controls your every hour, nor limits your income; and no financial panies can have any terrors for you when you are reaping the harvest of the soil.

The fruitgrower of Oregon is a man that is absolutely independent. He knows that a 10-acre orchard, when properly cared for, will bring him a certain income of \$5000 a year. Do you want to get in this class?

Our tracts are all cleared, ready to plant; no stumps to pull, no preliminary work, no irrigation necessary, and you can make each tract pay for itself.

We want you to meet the man who bought a half interest in a 20-acre orchard near our tracts last year for \$2750built a dryer costing \$500-bought a team for \$300-paid a Roseburg bank 8 per cent interest on the money to do it with, and within the year cancelled his debt at the bank of over \$4000, and had a nest balance left-this profit was one-half of the amount cleared on the tract.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS-COME IN AND LET US POINT THE WAY.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

If you are not ready to develop a tract at this time, we will do it for you. We will raise small fruits and vegetables between the trees, and pay you half the profits. At the end of three years you will not only have paid for the tract and put money in the bank, but your tract will have a market value of \$5000.

Price \$150 Per Acre, on Easy Terms



LAND WILL DO THE REST. 204 ROTHCHILD BLDG. TEN ACRES WILL TREAT YOU BETTER THAN ANY \$3000.00 SALARY. LET US TELL YOU HOW.

OFF YEARS ARE UNKNOWN IN THE UMPQUA VALLEY.

it is believed that a great deal of Sum-mer tourist travel will be diverted to sca-side resorts. Aiready a great many Lewiston people are arranging to send their families to the seaside, who in for-mer years have gone to the mountains to the east of Lewiston or to the lake re-sorts in the vicinity of Spokane.

Blodgett in Penitentiary.

Mrs. John M. Ralston, wife of a leading Albany business man, died at her home in this city today after a long liness. She was a past matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, and prom-inent in other organizations of local women. Mrs. Ralston was born at Oregon City. March 8, 1856, and was married October 30, 1876. She resided with her husband at Lebanon until 1889, and has since lived in Albany. Mrs. Ralston leaves a husband and one son, Rolla Ralston. SALEM. Or., July 13.-(Special)--George L. Blodgett, who murdered a woman in Portland, was brought to the penitentiary this morning to serve a life term upon a plea of guilty. Blodgett was once a Deputy United States Marshal, but went into the saloon business. He deserted his wife and became infatuated with another woman. He killed her through jealousy.

Fix Tax on Interurban Roads. Heavy Patronage on Lewiston Train. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 13.-(Special.)-The State Tax Commission will meet at Walla Walla Wednesday to take up the matter of assessments of interurban elec-tric roads. From there they will visit in turn Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Ever-ett and Bellingham on similar work.

that rewards tax juggling by decreasing a county's contribution to the State Treasury. But people of this district, so far removed from railroad connection that the great increase in property valua-tion and wealth that has been experi-enced in Willamette Valley counties has not yet struck Lake County, feel that at the present time the state apportionment is even farther removed from equity than was the case under the old system. Ac-cording to a just valuation of Lake Counwas the case under the old system. Ac-cording to a just valuation of Lake Coun-ty property, the people of this county are paying almost double the amount of state taxes they should be paying, and some county that has profiled by the great progress and development in Oregon dur-ing the past five years is escaping just that much state taxes at the expense of Lake County. If the prople who engl-merred the recent tax code through the Legislature had readjusted the apportion-ment according to the changed assessed valuations in the several counties during the years preceding the legislative ses-sion, there could be no objection to a fixed apportionment. But when the old apportionment was continued far beyond Praises Powers of Intuition iment was continued far beyond its usefulness, or far beyond the time when it truly represented the propor-tional wealth of the state as divided be-

tween the several counties, it became op-pressive to those counties that are not so favorably situated as Multionah, Ma-rinn, etc., for development. People of Lake County are perfectly willing to have the state taxes assessed to the several counties according to a fixed apportionment, and have no objec-tion to that apportionment continuing tion to that apportionment continuing over four years, or two sessions of the State Legislature, but they do object to having the same apportionment continued from year to year, when the property valuations of Willamette Valley counties are increasing as randle because of the CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, Gladstor CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, Gladstone Park, July IL-"Special.)- "Figures do not lie, but liars figure." This was only one of the emphatic assertions made in the lecture of Dr. B. L. Whitman, of Seattle, on the Chautanous platform this after-mon. His subject was the "Message of Youth to the Present Age." and he calo-gized youth, whose vision, he said, was the vision of rightcousness. "The indement of youth is merciless." increasing so rapidly because of the influx of people and capital, and valua-tions in interior counties are advancing but little, if any, because this section is in the Harriman bottle.

the vision of righteousness. "The judgment of youth is merciless." he said, "and nearly always true, and his intuition is exceptionally strong. While the youth makes mistakes, after he gets through blundering, something is done. He is optimistic, and overcomes obstacles, but he believes in himself." The doctor, who is pastor of one of Seattle's largest churches, the First Bar-tist, declared against pessimism. He will STORM BENEFITS WHEAT

HEAVY RAINS BRING JOY TO IN-LAND EMPIRE FARMERS.

Crop Estimates in Eastern Washington Increased 25 Per Cent by

showers in Palouse.

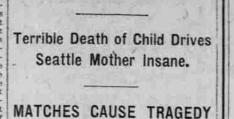
SPOKANE, Wash., July 13.--(Spe-cial.)--Bain in good quantities today has meant thousands of dollars to the farmers of the Iniand Empire. The storm has been general and a general estimate of Eastern Washington places the crop average 25 per cent higher tonight than yesterday.

In the Palouse country, where rain and been unknown for weeks, the fall began at 6 o'clock and has kept stead-ly up since, with indications of lasting

If y dp since, with indications of asting all night. In the Big Bend district, reports say that where large fields of Spring grain were to be cut for hay, there-will now be a crop of from 50 to 55 per cent. Like reports come from Colville, Mey-er's Falls and vicinity. At Washtucns today the first wagon-load of wheat was delivered and was proved number one. This is a surprise to farmers. The grain is averaging 30 bushels to the acre, and in spots is running as high as 62 pounds. On the Central Washington branch of the Northern Pacific farmers report great benefits from heavy storms.

Tow, Miss Elanor Coloty sang this afternoon and W. Eugene Knox gave several of his choice dramatic recitations. The Round Table was under the direction of the W. C. T. U., and addresses were made on the liquor traffic by Mrs. M La T. Hidden, Mrs. Ella J. Clinton, Mrs. Ida Barkiay, Mrs. Adah Wallace Unruh and Miss Frances Gotshall. The affair was most creditable to the white ribbon-ers, and Miss Lean Schlosson, whose sweet volce is very captivating, rendered two numbers. CHERRY POOL BREAKING UP

The lecture of Walter Thomas Mills, of Portland, on "Public Ownership of Mo-nopolized Utilities" was preceded by a vocal solo by Dr. R. A. Heritage, and a song by the Willamette Girls Quartet. Mr. Mills is one of the foremost men of the country in psychological study, and is a deep thinker and a forceful speaker. His knowledge of political his-tory is astounding and he compels atten-tion from the sizet. SALEM, Or., July 13.-(Special.)-The pool of Salem cherry growers be-gan breaking up today when B. L. Ferguson, the largest grower in the pool, signed the three-year contract tory is astounding and he compels atten-tion from the start. "Health Problems Before the Ameri-can People" were discussed at the morn-ing forum by William G. Eliot, of Port-land, who outlined the efforts now being made for the establishment of a Na-tional bureau of health to take up such great enterprises as the sanitation not only of towns, cittes, districts, but even of entire states and great rivers. Elio the Ohlie, on whose shores epidemics of with the Mutual Canning Company. The company's contract, over which there has been much local discussion, provides for a price of three cents this year and a minimum price of three cents in subsequent years, the increase over that figure to be in proportion to the increase in the price of canned He showed what had been done by National effort



Mrs. Charles E. Dole Haunted by Delusion That She Is Responsible for Fatal Mistake of Her

Little Daughter.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1%.-(Special.)-Olive Eugenia Dole, aged 17 months, is dead, and her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Dole, is insane from grief, the conse-quence of the child eating the beads of a box of matches Thursday afternoon. The mother inbors under the delusion that she is responsible for the child's death. Her condition is improved today, and it is possible that her mental de-rangement will prove temporary. Thursday the baby was drinking some from a shelf by the wind. The little girl soaked the tips of the matches in the milk when a box of matches was blown from a shelf by the vind. The little girl soaked the tips of the matches. A physician was called and for a time the baby showed signs of improvement. The doctor labored with her all day Friday.

baby showed signs of improvement. The doctor labored with her all day Friday, but on Saturday she grew rapidly worse and another doctor was called in. Sat-urday night she died. The child is the second to die from eating matches within the past two months. On May 31, Velva Smith, aged 3 years, died as a result of eating matches which she found on the floor

NEED MORE PRISON ROOM Mead Suggests Amendment to Graves

Law to Care for Criminal Insane.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 13 .- (Spe-OLYMPIA, Wash., July 12.-(Special.)-That section of the Graves insame law of last session, which provides that the criminal insame be committed to the of last session, which provides that the criminal insance be committed to the State Penitentiary, has not been satis-factory for lack of suitable buildings, etc., and other objections have been raised. To suggest amendments to make the law entirely satisfactory Governor Mead today wrote the following, asking them to serve on a commission and to make recommendation to be embodied in a message to the next Legislature: Dr. E. E. Heg. Seattle, State Board of Health; Senator Will Graves, Spokane, author of the bill; Superintendents John -M Semple and A. P. Calhoun, of the State Hospitals for the Insane; Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president Whitman College, Walla Walla; Rev. Andreas Bard, Walla Walla; Richard T. Buchanan, Tacoma.

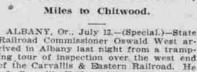
ROADS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Commissioner West Goes on Foot 59

Salem Growers Signing Contracts

With Mutual Canning Company.

goods over the list price of canned goods this year. Either the Oregon Packing Company's list or the Call-fornin Fruit Canners' Association list



ALBANY, Or., July 13.-(Special.)-State Railroad Commissioner Oswald West ar-rived in Albany last night from a tramp-ing tour of inspection over, the west end of the Carvallis & Bastern Railroad. He left Corvallis Friday night and examined the track from that city to Chitwood, a distance of about 50 miles. He boarded the Albany-bound excursion train at Chit-wood last evening. After transacting business in Portland today and attend-ing a hearing at Crabtree tomorrow West will return to Chitwood and walk over the remainder of the line to Yaquina. Later he will traverse the east end of the Corvallis & Eastern from Albany to the Corvallis & Eastern from Albany to

West stated he found the road in much metter condition than he expected, but did not desire to make a detailed statement at this time of the result of his investigations

WATTS SUES JERRY STONE

WEEKS EARLIER THAN ANY SECTION OF OREGON. Fourth and Washington Streets GROW FRUIT FOR THE PROFIT AND THE PLEASURE OF IT. PHONE 5465

the Reform School officials think the eldest boy is an escape from that place, and he will be held here until an officer arrives. BOYS IN BUGGY OVERTAKEN DEATH ROLL IN NORTHWEST Mrs. John Ralston, Wife of Leading

Too Poor for High School.

Lads Who Stole Outfit at Salem Arrested at Hillsboro.

MARKETS ALL FRUITS TWO

HILLSBORO, Or., July 13.-(Special.)-Deputy Sheriff Downs this morning day it was decided not to include the 11th and 12th grades in the public school course. The students had previously pe-titioned the School Board for this propo-sition, signed by 16 students who desired to receive their High School education at home, and offered to pay the extra expicked up two lads who yesterday mornpicked up two lads who yesterday morn-ing stole a mare and rubber-tire buggy from the stable of A. L. Brown, of Salem. The boys say they left Salem somewhere near daylight, and drove all day, stay-ing over night at the home of Paul Beck, of near Dilley. Beck is a Special Deputy Sheriff, and suspicioned that something was wrong, owing to the extreme youth of the visitors. They agreed to stay at the Beck farm all day, but as soon as shows and othered to pay the extra ex-penses involved, but faited in furnishing a guarantee to this effect. The taxpay-ers denied the privilege, because the School District is involved with an in-debtedness of over \$4000.

of the visitors. They agreed to stay at the Beck farm all day, but as soon as Beck left for the field they hitched up and started for Portland. Mrs. Beck telephoned the Sheriff's office, and the Deputy took them in just as they were driving around the town, inquiring the way to Portland. The boys gave their names as Clifford (here aread 12 and

More Candidates File Petitions.

We will be pleased to show you the plat of the land and to furnish you full information of the soil, climate, etc., of this great Umpqua Valley land.

in stamping out yellow fever, smallpex, cholera, leprosy, and said that the field was atll wide for fighting tuberculosis, typhoid, pneumonia and infantile disenses.

Praises Heroes of Science

Ohio, on whose shores epidemics typhoid fever are recurrent. He show

YOUTH EULOGIZED

BY DR. WHITWAN

and Accomplishment of

the Young.

TRIUMPHS OVER BLUNDERS

Seattle Pastor Leading Speaker at

Gladstone Park Chautauqua.

Fine Ball Game Draws

Crowd of 1000.

tist, declared against pessimism

lecture on "Patriotism and the Republic

lecture on "Patriotism and the Republic" next Friday afternoon. The day was cool in Gladstone Park today and because of this the attendance was not equal to that of the warm days of last week. However, there were 2000 people on the grounds, and half of them saw the best played gume of baseball that has been wilnessed so far in the functions were the contrasting terms and the Suantous were the contrasting terms and

Spantons were the contexting teams, and never a run crossed the plate until the last half of the minth inning, when Moore reached second, after the Spanton third baseman had thrown the ball high over first, and was brought in by a timely bit by Lee

Baseball Team Standings.

The Greas have played two, winning one game each, while the Lebanon Cubs have played three and won two. Spanton has the same record, and Mount Tabor has lost both of the two games played. Ore-gont City and Mount Tabor play tomor-

Will Talk on Ownership.

The lecture of Walter Thomas Mills,

The Gresham Giants and Oregon City

hit by Lee

two numbers

Dr. W. T. Williamson, a nerve spe-cialist, talked on some of the heroes of science, who at the risk of their lives had investigated causes and remedies, and who have made the world a better place for human hubitation.

Woman's day coines tomorrow and the programme is full of interest to that sex. In the evening the first of two lec-tures will be heard from Dr. Eliwin "Cyclone" Southers, who is known as "The Florida Cracker." The programme follows: follows:

Ioliows: 8 to 11—Summer school. 11—Chaniauma Forum. Address, "Some Trings I Found in London," by Professor Joseph Rohater, of the University of Oregon Address, "A Talk on Parks," by E. T. Mische, auperintendent of the City Parks of Fortland. 12—Federation of Woman's Clubs picnie 113—Concert, by Chemawa Indian Schoot Rand.

1.13-Concert of Band. 2-Flower drill, by Minthron Flower Club. Music under the direction of Mis. Warsen E. Thomas, of Portland. Address, "Frac-tical Patriollers," by Miss Anna Lowis Clark chairman of civil service reform one mittee of the General Federation of Women's

Table Chautaunua round table, under the Sall-Chautaunua round table, under the foreiton of the Y. W. C. A. Suldoct, "The Portland Women's Unions: presented by the Fasters in the several organizations," 7 15-Concert, by Chemawa Indiau School

Band. 8-Solo by Miss Edna Browning. Read-hus. W. Eugene Knew. Lectures, "If I Were the Devil." In the full costume of his Satania Majesty. by Edwin "Cyclone" Suthers.

Go on Special Car.

A special car will carry memoers and friends of the Mothers and Teachers Club of Milwaukie teday to Gladstone. The club members will go in a body and all are expected to be at the walling-room this morning at 10:20 o'clock. The Minthorn Springs Flower Club, which has a part on the programme at Chantauqua will go with the party.

TAX ON OLD RATIO UNFAIR

Lake County Complains at Unjust Apportionment State Taxes.

LAKEVIEW, Or., July E.-(Special)-Other counties in Oregon beside Yambill have been complaining of the unfalmess of continuing for H years a fixed appor-tionment of state taxes among the sav-eral counties, when that apportionment was based upon an average assessed val-uation in the several counties for a pe-thol of five years, and was originally in-tended to continue but five years. The county autherities in Lake County some time legal advice on the mutter some time legal advice on the nutter some times since, but decided not to disturb the pres-ent system at a time that would embar-rass the state in collecting its finances, but to wait until the coming session of the State Lagislature had an opportunity is modified that an opportunity

to residuat the apportunity and an opportunity spond with changed conditions. In complaining against the present ap-portionment, Lake County does not de-aire to have a return to the old system

may be taken as the basis for com-putation, at the option of the grower. In conference with growers today, Manager G. W. Holcomb argued that company must be protected from the competition of packers who come into the field for only a short time and offer prices higher than the marand offer prices higher than the mar-ket warrants. Growers asserted that they are entitled to the benefit of com-petition, to which Holeomb replied that. If he maintains a cannery and handles the crop in plentiful yards when no one wants the fruit, he must have it in years of shortage when transient buyers wish to enter the field and try to out bid aim. Holeomb asserts that his plan of varying prices assures the

his plan of varying prices assures the growers of a fair, price for their fruit. Forgueson is the only member of the pool who has signed the contract.

ELECTION COSTS \$12.361 Figures Only Cover Expenses of In-

itiative and Referendum Bills.

SALEM, Or. July 13,--(Special.)-Elections under the initiative and ref-erendum in Oregon last month cost \$15,300 in addition to the regular elec-tion expenses, not counting anything for additional time of election judges or the additional cost of enlarged bal-lots. The amount named is the cost of printing and distributing pamphlets of information to volers.

information to voters. Of the total amount, \$3157 was paid by friends or opponents of measures for the space their arguments occupied

for the space their arguments occupied in the pamphiets. Chief Clerk S. A. Kozer, of the Sec-retury of State's office, today completed the following statement of expenses of printing and binding the 125,000 pam-phiet copies of the measures referred to the people together with the argu-ments thereon: pane:

\$ 2.226.50 3.042.74 1.433.45 \$89.00 7.750.00 Paper . Printing Hinding egistration lists 1.023.7 1.101.5 52.1 By payment for paper.....\$ 1,000.50 By payment for pfinting.......\$ 1,150.07

Total \$ 3.157.17 Balance 12.361.96 RAILS LAID TO BEAVERTON

Right-of-Way Troubles Alone Pre-

vent Reaching Hillsboro August 1.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 12-(Special.)-The Orogon Electric now has its trackfaid from the junction of the Salem line, at Garden Home clear through to Beaverton, and the eight miles of grade to Hila-bora is nearly ready for the rails. In another 10 days the bridges will be com-pleted, and the right-of-way trouble is all that has kept the company from reaching this city by August I.

See Rosenthal's window, shoe bargains,

Athena Schoolteacher Alleges Damage to His Reputation.

PENDLETON, Or., July 12.-(Special.)-A damage suit for \$4600 was filed today by Professor Homer L Watts against ex-State Representative Jerry Stone. Both are residents of Athena, and Watts, who is a graduate of the University of Ore-gon as well as the Yale law school, was principal of the Athena school last year, Stone was a member of the board of di-rectors.

Watts has been admitted to the bar, but Waits has been admitted to the par, but he chose to teach school, and recently was the Democratic candidate for County School Superintendent, though a regis-tered Republican. He alleges in his com-plaint that Stone has damaged his reputation as a teacher and as a lawyer sides causing him much irritation and an-noyance. It is stated that because of this noyance. It is stated that because of this alleged libel Watts has been unable to secure employment as a teacher.

FIFTY MEN FIGHTING FIRE Heavy Damage in Forests Near Lake

Whatcom

BELLINGHAM, July 13 .- Two million BELLIAGHAM, July 15. - Two mining feet of cut logs owned by Nolte Bros. have been destroyed and 800 acres of timber land burned over in a forest fire which has been burning for three days, six miles northeast of this city, on the shores of Lake Whatcom. A change of wind last night sent the flames into standing timber and many square miles of timber land is threat. square miles of timber land is threatsquare miles of timber land is threat-ened. Fifty men have been fighting the flames since Saturday morning. Pipe lines and pumps have been re-quisitioned to carry water from the lake to the scene of the fire. Spread-ing of the fire had been prevented until the wind shifted this morning.

Baboon Entertains Albanyites.

ALBANY. Or., July 12.-(Special)-A baboon playing about on the open square in front of the Courthouse was a unique scene viewed by many Albany people this morning. The baboon was a part of a dog show which appeared here dur-ing the Fourth of July celebration and which has been lying over in this cfy awaiting the opening of the Salem Cherry Fair. Carlos, the trainer, took the big animal out this morning and he rolled barrels about and performed many tricks, demonstrating his pleasure for lib-erty from nis cage by considerable ac-ALBANY, Or., July 13.-(Special.)-A erty from his cage by considerable ac tivity.

Honors Request for Prisoner.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 12.-(Special.)-Governor Mead has honored the requisi-tion of the Governor of Illinois for Louis Rankenburg, wanted at Chicago for al-leged thert of \$1248 from the United States Brewing Company. He is held at Col-tax Inx.

Metzger & Co., jewelers and opticians, 342 Washington st.

Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's.

way to Fortiand. The boys gave their names as Clifford Garr, aged 13, and Robert Hilliard, aged 10, and the elder says he was going to visit an aunt, Mrs. Ted Baldra, in Portland, while the younger says he was also to visit an younger says he was also to visit an aunt, Mrs. Jean Stevens, by name. Young Garr says he has no parents, but has been living with his grandfather. George de Bord, at Independence, and the Hil-lard boy says his father is Edward Hil-liard, an Independence blacksmith. The lads say that they left Inde-pendence Saturday morning, arriving in Salem Saturday night. When taken in they were driving along leisurely, and expected to make Portland by nightfall. They

to make Portland by nightfall. They had both hay and grain in the rear of the buggy. Horse and vehicle, as well as harness, answer The Oregonian's descrip-tion of this morning. larness, lon of

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 13.-(Special.)-Declarations of candidacy were filed today with the Secretary of State by William Goodyear (Democrat), Colfax, Congress-man; Alonzo E, Rice, Centralla, Superior Judge Pacific, Lewis and Wahklakum Counties: Francis W, Cushman, Tacoma, Construction of Mittain

Money Order Sales Increase. HILLSBORO, Or., July 12.--(Special.)--Postmaster Cornellus states that for the year ending June 30 the local portoffice wrote 781 more money orders than for the preceding year. These orders repre-sent over \$5000, and at this ratio the out-going orders would represent over \$50,000, as against \$40,000 for 1907. The increase in stamm sales was over 10 per cent

arness, answer The Oregonian's descrip-ion of this morning. Sheriff Hancock has received word that in stamp sales was over 10 per cent.

Congressman, second district, Of the nine declarations filed here by candidates for the State Senate, but five pledge to vote for high man for United States Senator.

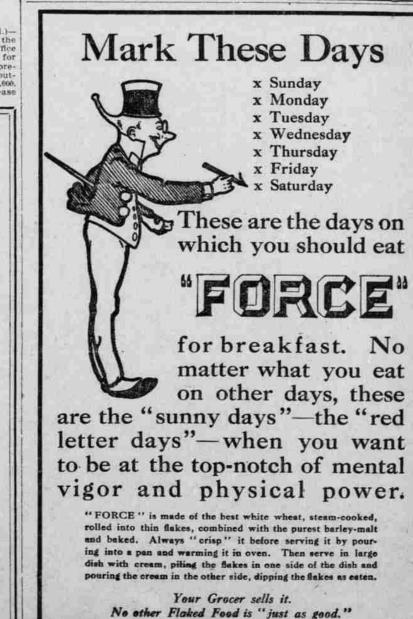
LEWISTON, Idaho, July 13 .- (Special.) The train service recently installed by The train service recently installed by the O. R. & N. Company on the new Lew-iston-Riparia ine is proving very popular. The patronage from the first day has been good. Every section in the Port-land sleeper was taken on the first run out of Lewiston and railroad men say the train is a paying proposition. With the establishment of service on the new line

Albany Business Man.

ALBANY, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. John M. Ralston, wife of a leading

Rosenthal's windows are money-savers.

Metzger fits glasses for \$1.00.



PRACTICE ECONOM

CONSIDER OUR POSITION AND ADVANTAGES.

We buy in car-lots direct from Eastern factories; we handle our entire business under one roof, enabling us to save many dollars on salaries as well as warehouse rent, and drayage charges. Judicious advertising and the big saving of rent on our store enable us to sell for cash at as low prices as any wholesale house in the city, to say nothing of underselling West Side dealers.

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