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AUCTION SALE TODAY. Ford Auction House, 211 lat, Furniture, carpets, etc. Sale at 2 P. M.
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MEETING NOTICES.

tion address

LOGAN SAYS PUBLIC LOVES BUNCO GAME

"People Like to Be Fooled," Is Axiom of Soldier of Fortune, Now Jailed.

BE RESUMED TO

"Locator" Tells How He Won Wealth by Deals and Schemes and

Wealth by Deals and Schemes and
Blames The Oregonian for Failure of Plans in Oregon.

From selling brass jewelry to African chieftains in return for ivory when in his teens, to assisting in mulcting through a single shady land scheme, is the career of J. W. Logan, who last week left the Mulinomah County Jail to serve a 29 months' sentence on McNell Island for the fraudulent use of the Oregon & California land grant in Oregon.

Though but 34 years of age, Logan has amassed a private fortune of about \$115,000 through his activities for five years past—he admits at least that much.

The public is placed on earth for the sole purpose of subscribing to get-richquick schemes of promoters, is the firm conviction of Logan, who, seen at the jail, told easily, and, with frequent smiles, of his profitable game of matching wits with the law.

Is he sorry that he swindled thousands of the poor of their slowly saved earnings?

Logan to Return to Game.

and will follow his line of promotion work the moment he is released from prison, he says. "Men are not asked their records nowadays," he said, "If they can deliver the goods. A capable man is always in demand and it mather than the correspondent of the capable man have compared to the correspondent of the correspondent of the capable than the correspondent of the capable than the correspondent of the capable capable correspondent of the capable capa

Though many men were interested in the scheme, and W. F. Minard was con-victed jointly with Logan of complicity in the fraud, Logan proudly claims that the profitable dealings were germinated in the brain of J. W. Logan and that he was the sole "man higher up" in all

of the land business controlled by Logan and confederates were established in Cincinnati, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Rapids, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis,
Davenport, Ia. Des Molnes, Omaha,
Kansas City, Mo., Denver, Enid, Okla.,
Esilt Lake City, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.
It will be noticed that he had no offices within Oregon, where the scheme

was fertilized.

"The Oregonian was implacably antagonistic to my operations." is the reason he gives, "so I kept out of Oregon territory. The paper had a tendency to publish adverse reports regarding the business and led an agressive campaign against us since 1998. I tried campaign against us since 1998. I tried to keep as far as possible outside the field of its circulation, but even so the field of its circulation and the greated us in his usual cheer-ful and sneering style.

Oakland, Cal., See We met young Bob Maguire out he greated us in his usual cheer-ful and sneering style.

Dave Bancroft and Bill Rodgers are thinking of making their owners. They will be missed here.

This is a funny old world. Clark Leiter is being congratulated on getting out of the news-interest the other day, and the greated us in his usual cheer-ful and sneering style.

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to keep as far as possible outside the field of its circulation, but even so the paper sent marked copies to many papers in cities where I was operating.

"Reporters would visit me, but after I had pointed out that the proposition was legal enough and that I intended to invest several hundred dollars in advertising, they would leave me alone."

Fortune's Soldier Goes to Africa, He was thrown upon his own resources at the age of 15. At this time there were tales of much money to be made in Africa and he shipped to the Dark Continent with a number of reckless young fellows, working his way on a tramp steamer. Arriving, he purchased large quantities of beads and brass trinkets, all excellent for barter with the natives are testified to by multilisted hands, the third finger of both hands being severed at the joint. This was a punishment meted out by an Africa chief who thought he had been swindled, says Logan.

The Boer war broke out shortly and at the age of 20, Logan enlisted with several other Americans with the Boer forces. For a while the excitement proved most diverting, but soon the Boers began to lose ground. Seeins affenance of copportunity for aggrandlement in pursuit of the cause vanishing. Logan says he and kindred spiritis among the American soldiers of fortune decided to desert and fight their way to the coast, where they could get passage to America.

HIKERS CHASED BY BEAR

Brain Follows Men for Three Miles

The Boer war follows for Three Miles

HIKERS CHASED BY BEAR

Brain Follows Men for Three Miles

Edward D. Baiden, seeting congratuated no hear gram, and the heart of the newspaper game, and Horace Thomas is being congratuated to the position of city editor of our est morning contemp. The Crawfish congratuation to the position of every more to be seen that the see Clark go into politics, which and itset the both think the war in Europa serve having been called a Dane, a Belgian and a Fenian since the war in Europa serve having been called a Dane, a Belgian and a Fenian since the war in Europa ser

HIKERS CHASED BY BEAR Bruin Follows Men for Three Miles

Along Lovers' Lane. SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—While F. W. Tucker and Tony Pinvincent were on a hike along Lovers' Lane from Tillamook to Scaside today, a giant bear loomed up in the fog

shead of them. Startled, they began a hasty retreat. The bear followed. For three miles over a dangerous mountain trail, they raced with the bear. Finally, as they turned in the trail the heavy mist had dropped as a curtain that shut them off from the view of their pursuer, and he abandoned the chase. They were severely bruised and scratched when they reached home.

JUDGE BLACK IS CONFIDENT

Everett Candidate for Senate Home From Campaign Tour.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—That the Southwest will give him a substantial lead over the other candidates for the Democratic nomina tion for United States Senator is the opinion that Judge W. W. Black expressed today after an extended campaign tour in that section. While on the trip the local candidate spoke twice

was feared that her hull was so badly injured that she would need extensive The judge has covered practically the entire state and is well satisfied with the prospects for his nomination, but feels that the stronger his vote is in the primaries the more effective will be his campaign for election.

Court Term Called at Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.) is no doubt in my mind but that she is Judge Webster Holmes has called the just as good as she was before the acci-Circuit Court to meet September 8, to take the place of the regular October term, and a jury has been drawn. At this term of court the case of Roy Cooper, charged with the murder of Mike Ackers at Blaine, and the case At QUINAULT SAILS FOR ALASKA against Howard Edwards and Williams, charged with dynamiting fish, will come before the grand jury.

Section 1



Section 2

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., AUG. 24, 1914.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH.

Monday, August 24, 1914. REX LAMPMAN, Editor. Adv. rate: \$1 a line.

Editorial LOVELY WEATHER.

ese are beautiful days, but ing to the protracted dry the hay fever season is g much longer than usual. milkweed pods are effi-ut their snow. There are test of colors of the season is

Logan to Return to Game.

Not at all. His present incarceration he views solely as that which is to be expected in the event of failure found on the third page of the and will follow his line of promotion Beaverton Owl, which is always

prison, he says. "Men are not asked their records nowadays," he said, "If they can deliver the goods. A capable man is always in demand and it matters little of what crimes he may have been convicted."

Logan takes pride in styling himself "J. Rufus Wallingford"—and the title of that clever rogue of fection fits with the only exception that the conscientious scruples of the rascal of book fame would allow him only to rob the well-to-do.

Though many men were interested in Though many men were interested in the press to make the change. The Crawfish wishes to be exact in its presentation of the news of the great conflict.

Locals and Personals

J. C. Alnsworth and some nore of the boys are going to tay up to see the circus train

stay up to see the chous come in.

Joe Knowles, the modern Adam, is in town, but is taking no chances on trying to pick up a living as he did in the woods. Bonneville was the scene of a pleasant event yesterday, when the Hoyal Rosarlans went out for a picnic and got grass stains on their white pants.

Rain is still needed. Recall Edward Alden Beals,

Ty Christian was in town from Oakland, Cal., last week, on business.

picule out there next Saturday, weather permitting.

Edward D. Baidwin, sec. of the Republican State Cen. Committee, called at our sanctum the other evening, and came back a few minutes later, having forgotten his cane.

Jacob Kilppel was in the city from Medford week before last, and told us about a mine that he has down in Josephine County. He said there was millions in it.

Walter Geren called on us Sat.

DIVER TESTS BOAT

New Crew Taken on Here After Dis-

Burgs.

the argument, she having the last word.

Mrs. J. H. Beeman, ex-Mayoress of Gold Hill, was in our city one day last week and said she was pleased to note many improvements. Gold Hill is considering having a city election to vote on the proposition of taking Medford into its corporate limits, Mrs. B. says, but many citizens are opposed to the scheme on the grounds that it will raise taxes.

Speaking of engines of de-

does not now adorn our noble
Navy.

Will French was in from Ontarlo, which wants to get the
Malheur County seat away from
Vale, last week. Will says they
have a real cabaret at Ontario
now, with girls instead of a
phonograph, and he expects this
cosmopolitan feature to give Ontarlo quite an advantage in the
coming struggle with Vale,
where they only have restaurants.

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Emmet Caliahan-lived in Baker City in the days when Pendicton was rather a wild town. One day, near the Baker County Courthouse, he was held up by a highwayman, who told him to put up his hands. He put them up and then kicked the highwayman, who told him to put up his hands. He put them up and then kicked the highwayman in the face, knock, in him out. Emmet admits that it was scarcely fair to use his knowledge of la savate, the French art of self-defense, on an unsophisticated highwayman.

Walter Delaixe Ciffard, whose home address is Wootton. Lincolnshire, Eng., believes that the kaiser has been very rash thus far.

They kept coming in and coming in, different ones each time, and some of them had little girls and boys with them, and finally we asked Uncle Bill Cuddy, right out, how many girls he had, and he said, "Seven, four of 'em married," and then he told a funny story about an Irishman. He gave all the kiddles a nickel aplece and told them to spend it for candy, which they promised to do.

We Warn the Countryside.

Sig Unander and a lot of choice spirits, left Sat, for an auto trip through Central and Southern Oregon, and back through the Willamette Valley. In diplomatic language they were prepared for all eventualities. They expect to stop for coal at Gold Hill.

DOING OUR BEST TO WAKE HIM UP.

Nifty News From Nearby

hight. He will be remembered for his former criminal activities as police reporter for our estmorning contemp., The Oregonian. He is now a special agent for Dist. Atty. Evans, and is more steeped in crime than ever. Manager Pierong, of the Empress, had an Indian musician the bill last week, and now he knows more about the artistic temp, than he ever did before.

fore.

Speaking of titles, some men have to spend years in college to get them, some earn them on the field of battle, others sail the saven seas for years, and still others have them wished on by their friends. There's "Captain" Bud, of the O.-W. R. & N., for instance.

R... for instance.

Bill Strandborg is mutting around down at Sozaide." As a fair warning to the law-abiding people who live along the Coast, he intends to walk from Seaside at Tillance?

people who live along the Coast, he intends to walk from Seaside to Tillamook.

Rosy Rosenthal says the war has gone too far already. The Italian resturant where he ests has quit serving a certain kind of purple cheese with the soup.

Rob Stevens is in Detroit on business, and may go to New York before he returns to see if something can't be done to stop the speculating in tickets for the world's series this Fall.

Miss Amanda Otto, the accomplished and besutiful stenographer of our est, moraling contemp. Is vacationing down at the beach and no one seems to know where to find anything, and her desk is piling up with boxes of candy and we'll all be glad when she gets back.

Ed Werlein and Mrs. Sarah Evans had a lively debate the other night when they were electing governors for the Rose Fest. Our reporter, who was there, says that Ed, in his gallant way, allowed Mrs. Evans to have considerable the best of the argument, she having the last word.

Mrs. J. H. Beemmn, ex-Mayor-div

Banks' Boomers.

There was a joke sprung on no. Wunderlich, our pop. Imlement dealer and enterprising metalet week which we will repeat, hinking the same pretty goodlesides being an undertaker, no. sells blasting powder, and he traveling man's joke was hat he got them coming and oing. Chas Powne couldn't see he joke when he heard it, until re made a diagram.

Another joke was sprung that Banks' Boomers

Another joke was sprung that Jno. Wunderlich has not got done laughing over yet by a traveling man in the interests of a peanut butter factory. He said he came to Banks because the name sounded like ready money.

money.

Will Moore, our pop. P. M. and bank prest, has decided to drop his damage suit against the city of Banks as a result of failing off the sidewalk three times one dark night last winter, and breaking a bettle of coil oil and ruining his pants. The town not being incorporated, Will's plan was to get it incorporated last and then sue it. He saw a lawyer he used to know during the rose festival in Portland and we privately understand that the lawyer explained to him that said postum factum laws would not permit herein-beforementioned action. Will says the next time he falls off a sidewalk it will have to be in an incorporated town or not atl.

The meat market sign has The meat market sign has been taken off the printing of-fice at last and a fine sign. "The Banks Herald," been sub-stituted.

La Grande Lispings.

Joe Carr, our popular unde taker, says he is glad he liven the U. S. A. these days an u Union County, even if it he healthlest spot on earth. the healthlest spot on earth.

Bruce Tennis, our popular editor, has quit smoking. That is, he wears his clears around without lighting them. He is debating the question whether it is more harmful to smoke cigars or spoil them, the way he is doing now.

scheme on the grounds that it will raise taxes.

Speaking of engines of desiruction. Jimmie McCool, who was once a middle at Anfhapolis, knows a lot about submarines. He kept one down under Chesapeake Eay one time until the officer in charge began to pray, and he was even a little scared himself. Wherein Jimmie does not now adorn our noble Navy.

Will French was in from Ontario, which wants to get the Malheur County seat away from Mills was they was going to vote for Egoth for the Senate and went down to make sure of things in Multnomah County.

Pat Foley, our popular bontace, is some place back East, telling its effect inhabitants what a great country we have here.

Harry Grady, our popular Ontario, which wants to get the Malheur County seat away from the sure of the sure of



ing 150 passengers.

The steamship Breakwater sailed for

Sign of Autumn

9 last night, steamer F. H. Buck, for San Francisco.
San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Sailed at 4
A. M., steamer Yucstan, from Portland, for San Pedro. Sailed at 1 P. M., steamer Rose City, for Portland. Arrived at 11 A. M., steamers Paralse and W. F. Herrin, from Portland.
San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Sailed at 6 P. M., British steamer Cloughton, for Portland. Sailed at 9 P. M., steamer San Ramon, for Portland.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.—Arrived—Steamers Humboldt, Spokane, from Southeastern Alsaka, Admiral Sampson, from Southwest-ern Alsaka, Sailed—Steamers Victoria, Cordova, for Nome; Richmond, Bulysses (British), for San Francisco. George Baker got back from N. Y. vesterday, where he picked the actors and actresses who are to tread the boards at his theater this Winter, making it again the leading stock showhouse of the West, if not the entire country. Or the world, for that matter.

Thurs., and if we didn't know just how he pronounces his name, we would say something funny about it. Come again,

Famous Battles of History. Cats vs. dogs. Men vs. booze, Tariff vs. free trade, Fire vs. water.

Tides at Astoria Monday.

High water.

2:24 A. M...5.5 feet 8:52 A. M...0.3 foo.
2:56 P. M...0.1 feet 9:33 P. M...0.5 foo.

Marconi Wireless Reports.

Ten in Pienle Party Near Twin Falls Infected and One Dies.

CIRCUS DAYS

Tuesday, Aug. 25, Wednesday, Aug. 26.

25th and Raleigh Show Grounds.

THE CIRCUS OF YOUR FORE-

FATHERS AND THE CIRCUS OF

THIS YEAR SURPASSING EVEN THE MIGHTIEST EFFORTS OF ITS OWN UNEQUALLED PAST

YOUR CHILDREN

MONSTER ZOO.

BABY GIRAFFE, HERDS OF ELE-

PHANTS AND

CAMELS.

OVER-WHELM-ING

Columbia River Bar Beport.

NORTH HEAD, Aug. 23.—Condition bar at 5 P. M.: Foggy; bar, obscured; northwest, 24 miles.

"Dolce Far Niente. "Polee Far Niente."

Dean Collins says his idea of the vocational zero is to be a Venetian mounted policeman. On the other hand—as Postmaster Myers would say when writing a letter to Senator Lane—John Folen, major domo at the Press Club, says his idea of nothing to do is to be press agent for the Russian army in the present crisis.

market, so that he can furnish the victorious Generals in the present struggle with material for banquets.

PENDLETON, Aug. 23.—John P. McMann says times haven't been so lively since work was good at Wichita.

ASHLAND, Aug. 23.—Heavy firing south of here yesterday now definitely known to have been Irish foreman on Pacific highway work, firing Austrian and Russian workmen who fought over the correct pronunciation of certain names they called each other. Gen't Wolf has issued ultimatum to delinquent subscribers to the Record.

EUGENE, Aug. 23.—All news from here strictly censored by Gen'l Eric Ailen. It is known, however, that Gen'l Ailen Eaton is planning another assault on Salem.

GOLD HILL, Aug. 23.—Everything bottled up here. Reinforcements with corkscrews needed. It has leaked out that General Bowers, with a detachment of pickled Uhlans, is planning a night attack on Aix le Cardwell, which is heavily garrisoned by Field Marshal Irvin Ray and Gen'l Nort Eddings.

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ONTARIO, Or., Aug. 28.— Uncle Dick Rutherford is plan-ning to turn his popcorner into a machine gun and join the Swiss army. He says he doesn't feel so old since seeing the way Judge King "came back." CISTERN SPREADS TYPHOID EN ROUTE WEST, Beigium, Aug. 21.—Left Brussels before breakfast this A. M. From sources that I cannet divulge I can say positively that the Germans are advancing.—Rich-

BAKER CITY, Aug. 22—
George Small and Ichabed
Bowen are pitching horseshoes
every night to see which can be
spared to go from the Democrat to the seat of war.

LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—John Reed, of Portland, Or., has just arrived here. Says he is a war-correspondent with experience in Mexico. Now being examined by censors, who believe he has expense money furnished by his employers that he wants to spend in gambling on the Continent. Will be detained here for sufficient time to obviate this danger.

Lutheran Young People's League. They gathered at the H. F. Beecher home just south of the city about six weeks ago for a social event, at which time all of the party drank freely from the clistern.

Ernest Erickson, one of the party succumbed to the attack and Miss Bertha Polzin lies at the point of death. The others are seriously ill but physicians think they will recover. clans think they will recover,

SUNNYSIDE, Aug. 23.—Colonel Bush, of Bull Run, who is a guest at the home of Gen'l W. H. Warren, in reviewing the war situation today, said that in his opinion, based on years of experience, while he did not care to be quoted, war correspondents are more to be pitled than censored.

SAFETY BLADE DEATH TOOL

New York Salesman Cuts Throat at Marmot With Razor.

MARMOT, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—

Look Out, Ike, They're After Yuh.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(Editor The Crawfish.)—The 1815 Rose Festival will be the greatest show on earth. Eleven of the twelve new directors are Muts and we don't do a thing to "Ike" Fleischner when we get hold of him.

BILL STRANDBORG, Chief Mut.

MARMOT, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—S. J. Williams, a travelling salesman for Cremm & Co., wholesale dealers in paint supplies in New York, committed suicide here today by cutting his throat with a safety-razor blade. Williams ended his life in a room of the Aschoff Hotel. He appeared to be about 35 years old.

At the recent conference of teachers of England an amendment proposite.

Poet's Corner "Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit."

The Eternal Question, BY ST. CLAIR WOOD,

Since God made man in his own form.
There'll not from me come
words detractive;
Though oft I ask, in smile or
storm, why he made woman so at-tractive.

steamer Quinault left the Municipal Portland, sailed today for Bandon at Dock No. 1 at 9 o'clock last night. 10:30.

Dock No. 1 at 3 o'clock last hight.

After her arrival here the owners experienced considerable trouble with the crew, and as the result all but two were discharged and their places filled many and as the result all but two were discharged and their places filled many arrival to the lumber laden British steamer Queen Many as all o'clock with local many arrival for the lumber laden British steamer Queen Many arrival for the lumber laden British steamer laden Were discharged and their places filled with local men.

NOT HURT BY ACCIDENT.

Crowds at Docks Watch Expert Make Careful Examination Before the Vessel Goes on Voyage.

After spending several hours under the surface of the water in examining the hull of the steamer Colusa, which had run aground near Astoria several days ago. Walter Sterling, a diver, reported the boat in good condition.

The examination was made yesterday afternoon while the vessel was at the Portland Mill, where she has been loading for South Amrica.

News From Oregon Ports.

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The trouble arose over the dispute of the hours which they should work. They contended that the sailor's working day was between 7 A. M. and 5 P. M., and that labor at any other hours should be paid as overtime. The owners of the boat took a different stand, however. They declared that the men should work nine hours a day, regardless of when the time was put in.

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COOS BAY, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—
The tug Roscoe arrived from the Siusber and then proceed to Portland to take on cargo for New York.

The schooner Andy Mahoney arrived this afternoon, 53 days from Santa Rosalia. She will wait here for a tug to

injured that she would need extensive repairs. She was brought into the mill dock Saturday. Scores of persons were at the boat to watch the diver work.

"The hull is scratched up a bit and the paint is rubbed off altogether in places but otherwise the boat is uninjured." said the diver when he arose from the water for the last time. "There is no doubt in my mind but that she is just as good as she was before the accipation. The subscience arrived from the Siushador that the barge law during the night with the barge law during the subscience, and the cargo for New York.

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The steamship George W. Elder arrived today from Eureka at 10 A. M. and sailed for Portland at 3:35, carry-

Portland. Movements of Vessels.

4 UP FOR BISHOP ports; steamer Santa Cecella, from Scattle, for New York.

Astoria, Aug. 23.—Wind northwest, 24 miles, weather foggy, sea obscured. Sailed at 10.30 A. M., schooner W. F. Jewett, for San Pedro, Arrived down at 10 A. M., barkentine James Fuft. Sailed at 1 P. M., British steamer Ferney, for St, Vincent for orders. Sailed at 1 P. M., British steamer Queen Maud, for Calcutta via Eagle Harbor. Arriver at 6 and left up at 10:10 A. M., ateamer Thomas L. Wand, from Alaska ports. Arrived at noon, schooner Andy Mahony, from Santa Rossilia, for Grays Harbor (put in for water). Left up at 2:15 P. M., Norwegian barkentine Nordhay. Arrived at 4:15 A. M., steamer Santa Cecella, from Scattle via Bialine. Sailed at 9 last night, steamer F. H. Buck, for San Francisco.

Sen Francisco. Aug. 23.—Sailed at 4

Episcopal Clergy to Hold Election September 16.

LAITY'S APPROVAL NEEDED

Successor to Late Bishop Scadding Probably Will Be Churchman of High Standing From Some Other Diocese.

Episcopal clergy of Oregon will gather in Portland September 16 to select a successor to the late Right Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of the diocese of Oregon. The new bishop will be chosen by the clergymen of the state and the selection will be ratified by the laity. (All positions reported at 8 P. M., August 23, unless otherwise designated.)
Hyades, San Francisco for Seattle, six miles south of Umatilia Lightship.
Vance, with log raft in tow, Astoria for San Pedro, 133 miles south of Columbia river. Certain qualifications as to term of residence will be required of the clergy participating in the election. There are about 32 in Oregon who will be eligible

cnos and hattling steers, "Tinkling Tales a Toyshop;" Mr. and Mrs. Beniler, Marimi Xylophonists; Paris Green; The Reed Sisters Dave Vanfield; Mutual Weekly. Phones Main 4636, A 2236. to cast their ballots. The Episcopal church is democratic

Vance, with log raft in tow, Astoria for San Pedro, 185 miles south of Columbia mixer Myers would say when witing a letter to Senator Lane John Folen, major domo at the Press Club, says his does of Richmond, Scattle for Richmond, 640 miles for the Russian army in the present crists.

WAR BULLETINS

MILWAUKIE, Or., Aug. 23.—All quiet here. Friars Club has not been raided for months. Heavy log trains pass through here every night.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.—(Delayed by S. P.)—Elbert Bede, otherwise nothing doing.—Richard Hardly Davis.

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 22.—(Delayed by S. P.)—Elbert Bede, to the local captain of industry, is figuring on cornering the chicken market, so that he can furnish the victorious Generals in the present struggle with material for banquets.

DENNINETION Aug. 23.—All president of San Francisco, of Point Arena.

Parking of the Russian army in the present crists.

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FUNERAL NOTICES. /

MASON—At the family residence, 5984 East.
Forty-first avenue Southeast, August 23.
Jane Coates Mason, age 58 years it days,
sister of Henry Mason, formally of 200
Yambili street, Funoral services will be
held at the Holman funeral parkers.
Third and Salmen streets, tomorrow (Tuosday), August 25, at 10:50 A. M. Interment Riverview Cometery.
GALLOWAY—Elmor E. Galloway, of Dayton, Or., August 22 agest 29 years. The
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