

PART OF WRINKLES FAMILY DUNING.

HEN Wrinkles, the English pit buil terrier of C. James Ivey, a literary man of this city, smelled the clothing of her master the edot of one of her pupples, which she had not seen since last Fail, see isstified her recognition by frantic actions, altogether out of keeping with her usual sedata and matronly demeanor, and upon that fact the owner greatly relied, in his appeal to the Municipal Court to adjudicate title in his favor.

Wrinkles is the mother of a numerous progeny, having brought into the world 14 pupples on two occasions, and 15 at her latest presentation. Last Fall, in the absence of her master, one of the young pups was stolen, and its location was not discovered until one day last week, when Mr. Ivey found it in the custody of Charles E. Brown, a veterinary surgeon, living at East Twelfth and East Stark streets. Brownie had grown amain in his absence, and, de-spite his peculiar markings, looked a little different, but when Ivey went home with the aura of the puppy in his clothing and observed the peculiar ac-tions of the mother, he swore to a search warrant, and had the dog taken into court.

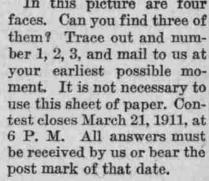
The claimant is a writer of religious and scientific books, living on Courtney avenue, on the Oregon City line, and as a side line raises dogs of high degree. So keenly did he feel the loss of Brownie that he prepared 1500 circu-lars and was about to send them broad-cast among dog-fanciers, when the re-covery was made.



ROWNIE" WITH HIS OWNERS THREE OF HIS BROTHERS AND A DISTANT COUSIN.

and aciantific books, living on Courtney away on the Oregon City line, and as a side line raises dogs of high degre, from the bar prepared 1500 circuit as an ong dog-fanciers, when the ra-tore was made the prepared 1600 circuit in the set offer a manner as novel as his fellow-prisoner. Res was brought to establish his identity. She took pos-ties fallows, raise recovered on a set of his fellow-prisoner. Res was brought to establish his identity. She took pos-ties that the anner as novel as his fellow-prisoner. Res was brought to establish his identity. She took pos-ties that the anner bit is dentity of the fill and thereby precipitated to establish his identity. She took pos-ties that the dog was his assion of him, and thereby precipitated to establish his identity. She took pos-ties that the dog was his assion of him, and thereby precipitated to establish his identity. She took pos-ties the follow-prisoner. Res was brought to establish his identity. She took pos-ties the took the dog of his de-ties the took the dog of his de-ties the took how me, don't you. The time, by taking the dog to the postered again and hid claim to him, and Mrs. Gliven of the tries then Mrs. Gliven recovered him again to a search warrant, and on Thursday





Prizes Must Be Called For Within

TALE OF MASSACRE RECALLED BY PRINEVILLE, OREGON RESIDENT Early Days of '47, When Umatilla Country Indians Were on Warpath, Retold-Oregon City Refuge of Party of Survivors in Winter of Long Ago-Dr. Whitman Meets Death.

MARTHA SPALDING WIGLE. to hobble it, but had to turn it loose dogs barked then, nothing would I may think that I was far too hoping to be able to catch him again them to leave their devotions. to hobble it, but had to turn it loose young to know much about that after dark. So he lay down in the brush terrible Winter of '47 when sister was taken prisoner by the Cayuse In-dians, but I remember mother crying seme Indian woman on the epposite On the sixth day he hid in sight of

dogs barked then, nothing would tempt So father slipped up to the tent, got

It was the Fail of '47 when Eliza kissed me good-bye and west with father down to Dr. Whitman's school at Willapatu, shout five miles from the present city of Walla Walla and about 100 miles from where we lived, a general stopping place for immi-grants on their way to the Willamette Valley. Each rode a puny and took their blankets and something to est, for it took them about three days to make the trip. Eliza said she had lots of fun, but that it was a little cold "sleeping out."

of fun, but that it was a little cold "sleeping out." Mother felt badly to have sister go, but she couldn't get her to speak any-thing but Nez Perce and as she was 10 years old mother and father thought it best to put her in school, where she would hear something beside the Indian language.

## First Women to Cross Mountains.

You see, mother and Mrs. Whitman were the first white women to cross the Rocky Mountains, and we lived on the Rocky Mountains, and we lived on the Clearwater at Lapwai, about 12 miles from the present city of Lewis-ton, where my father and mother taught and worked among the Indians, are we had no neighbors but the In-dians, and the only white people we saw were Uncle Hart and a woman who these with us.

dians, and the only while people we saw were Unde Hart and a woman who lived with us. Father left sister at the school and went down with Dr. Whitman to the Umatilia Hiver, about a day's trip from the mission, to see what could be done to quiet the Indians, who were resiless and dissatisfied, for measies had bro-ken out among them and some of the treacherous half-breeds had worked upon their superstitions fancies, mak-log them believe that Dr. Whitman was polsoning them. After being with them a while Dr. Whitman returned to the mission, but father stayed all night. mission, but father stared all night. Soon after father went to bed the In-dian women began the death chant. Father asked them again and again. "Who is dead?" but their only auswer was to wall the louder, keeping it up

"Who is deal?" but their only answer was to wall the louder, keeping it up all night. The next morning father started back to the minsion. When within six unlies of the place he met a Catholic priest, who told him of the massaure, telling him the men were all killed and the women and children taken prisoners, and urged him to flee for his life. The priest divided his bread and meat with father, who, almost broken-hearted, turned toward home dreading and fearing the worst for his family. Father role hard the first day and night and the moon abone so bright father was sure, he was even by a band of indians all painted and on the war path, but he slipped over the side of the horse indian-fashion and held the horse's nose to keep him from nickering and the indians passed by without see-ing him, thinking it was only a run-away horse.

ing him, thinking it was only a run-away horze. Surely, father was frightened for he feit sure they were looking for him. Poor father was so hungry, for he had lost the bread and meat the priest had given him, but he hurried on although it was getting near day. At the first stream he reached, instead of crossing at the fording place, he rede up the stream a little way and then up a steep bank so as to throw the Indians off the trail. Father did not dare the his horse or

Father did not dare the his horse

and feeling so badly and beside sister told me all about it. It was the Fall of '47 when Eliza it was the Fall of '47 when Eliza home all day, fearing to go nearer as

bank, and in the Indian language these word, "There he is," cartioualy peering through the busines, for, of course, he thought they had meant him, he saw the motified to the meant him, he saw them driving up his horse.
The Indians, finding his horse loose, supposed he was drowned, gave up the chase and went back to Willapatu Mission.
When poor little sister saw the Indians return with hor pet pony which father had ridden away, she cried: "They have killed father, poot dear father."
Thether was now a long, way from form without a horse and with nothing to east in a country made dangerous by bestlie Indians, and was compelled to bide by day and travel by night, leaving stoud.
Faint, footsore and so hungry he was termited to efforts and of Indians country made dangerous by river but easts in their tents. Frather, not knowing if they were hostille or friendly, waited till they were as their or an Indian camp and asked for something to east. The Indian women grayers, for no matter how much the

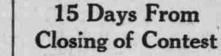
NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP ON EAST SIDE WILL BE DEDI-

CATED TODAY.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH, EAST FIFTY-FIFTH AND EAST FLANDERS STREETS.

The new Free Methodist Church at East Fifty-fifth and East Flanders streets will be dedicated at 3 P. M. today by Rev. Alexander Beers of Sestile. The building was erected at a cost of 40006. Charles H. Foster being the suchitect. It is furnace heated and electric lighted. Rev. Wilbur N. Coffee is the pastor.

he could see Indiana there. And sure



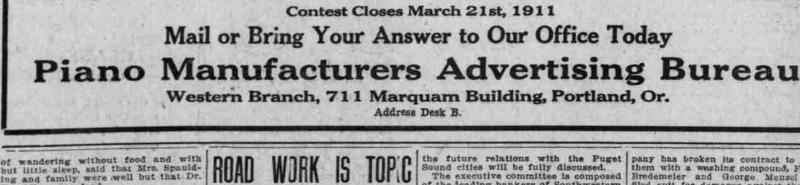
## In Addition to the Above Rewards

Every prize winner will receive, according to the merit of the solution, a cash value reward for an amount from \$25.00 to \$140.00. These rewards will be accepted at their full face value to apply on the purchase of any one of the new pianos that we are introducing to the piano loving public through this mammoth advertising plan. These pianos will be placed on sale with a reliable firm of this city at a special in-troductory price. The above-mentioned rewards will be given in denominations as follows: Three at \$140.00, three at \$135.00, three at \$130.00, three at \$125.00, three at \$120.00, three at \$100.00, thre reward for \$25.00.

This contest is being conducted by manufacturers for whom we have a contract for advertising their pianos throughout the United States. These manufacturers believe that the best way to introduce and market their pianos is in making special efforts to the people. In order to do this they have inaugurated this great contest, in which each contestant has an equal chance to win one of these valuable prizes. The piano manufacturers and dealers have for many years tried to reduce the selling expense of musical instruments. The old way of

selling pianos, pulling door bells, canvassing, paying music teachers commissions, etc., have all been eliminated, and it is now a question of the best advertised piano. The maker's name being familiar to the piano purchaser, and the piano purchaser knowing the true value of the piano, makes it possible to sell a certain number.

These manufacturers for whom we are conducting this contest want you to know that all answers will be considered, first, as to the correct answers; second, as to the neatness of the answer; that only one answer will be considered from one family, and that in the event of a tie identical award will be made. We want to especially assure you that you should not lose a moment in mailing or bringing your answer to our office. Try for one of these valuable prizes, which will be given free to successful contestants.



of wandering without food and with but little sleep, said that Mrs. Spauld-ing and family were well but that Dr. Spaulding was dead. The band of Indians that had cap-tured his horse had spread the tale. Father then came home and oh, we were all so happy, for we thought he was dead! We were indeed made happy by his safe return, but it was with heavy hearts we thought of Dr. Whit-man dead and his family and Ellas prisoners with 52 other women and children. The Nez Perce Indians helped

children. The Nez Perce Indians helped father take us down to the Columbia where we were joined by the prisoners whom P. S. Ogden of the Hudson's Bay Company had freed by ransom, and it was on New Year's day, 1848, that 62 of us landed at The Dalles, where we met the volunteers and then hurried on to Oregon City for the Winter.

## President's Bumps to Be Read.

At the meeting of the Portland branch of the International Ethical Educational Society, at 50 Yamhill street next Tues-day night. Mr. Humphrey will deliver a locinite on "The Prestdents of the United States, Judged by Astrology, Enrenology and Palmistry," At the close of the lecture questions will be answered.

Cough Stop is sure. Plummer's, 269 Third street.

SOUTHWESTERN WASHINGTON ANGRY AT LEGISLATURE. Development Association Commit-

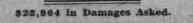
CENTRALIA, Wash., March 18 .- (Spe CENTRALIA, Wash, March 18.—(Spe-cial.).—W. J. Patterson, of Aberdeen, president of the Southwestern Wash-ington Development Association, has issued a call for all members of the executive, good roads and publicity committees, to meet in Centralia, Thursday afternoon, March 23. The meeting will be called to order in the Eiks Club at 1:59 P. M. The action of the recent Legislature

Elks Club at 1:50 P. M. The action of the recent Legislature in cutting of all road appropriations is supposed to be the main question that will come up for discussion. There is quite a feeling of unrest and dissatis-faction in Southwastern Washington at the Legislature's action and what the joint committees of the Development Association will do is anxiously await-ed. One thing is certain, and that is,

the future relations with the Puget Sound cities will be fully discussed. The executive committee is composed of the leading bankers of Southwestern Washington, and N. B. Coffman, presi-dent of the Coffman-Dobson Bank, of Choking will workely be a leaded Sound cities will be fully discussed. The executive committee is composed of the leading bankers of Southwestern Washington, and N. B. Coffman, presi-dent of the Coffman-Dobson Bank, of Chehalis, will probably be elected chairman of the committee for the en-In making preparations to handle the product on a large scale on the strength of the ten-year contract, and that their profits abould amount to \$21,800. Since, the company has failed to live up to the terms of the contract, the complaint says, the plaintiffs ask for \$22,96497 as full damaces

suing year. The good roads committee is com-posed of the leading men of the dis-trict that are interested in the dedamages. Robber of Cash Till Goes to Salem.

posed of the leading men of the dis-trict that are interested in the de-Washington. The publicity and transportation com-mittee is composed of the newspaper men and others prominent in the work of developing the country. A. C. Lit-tite, of Raymond, will no doubt head this committee the coming year. Among the prominent men of South-western Washington that will be pres-ent at the meeting are: C. J. Lord, of Olympia, Mark Reed, of Shelton; A. Rupert, W. J. Patterson, Edward Finch and W. A. Rupp, of Aberdeen; C. S. Gilchrist, D. F. Davis, E. E. Teachnor, of Centralia; C. O. Gingrich, A. A. Hull, Dan Busch and N. B. Coffman, of Che-halls; A. Polson, W. A. Adams, W. M. Lamb and A. Johnson, of Hogulam; E. E. Beard, J. H. Elwell, of Vancouver; Senator F. L. Stewart, of Kelso, and others.



New Realty Firm Forms.

EUGENE, Or., March 18-(Special)-

Rulle Johnson, a 15-year-old how, was caught in the act of robbing the till of the Pents newstand yesterday. He was arrested and taken to the City Jall, and late in the day he was examined before the former of the second secon

altted to

the Juvenile Court, and committed the State Industrial School at Salem,

Articles of incorporation of the Wasco Land Company were filed yesterday. The incorporators are: G. E. McClure, Leroy Fark, and Charles E. McClulough. The company is capitalized at \$2000. The object of the company is to conduct a general real estate business.

Charcoal is the common fuel of Japan,

Alleging that the Pacific Supply Com-

tees to Meet-Cutting Off Appropriations Not Liked.