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NEW BUILDINGS IN SHERIDAN, THE PHOENIX TOWN OF UPPER YAMHILL.



Sheridan, Or., Built Anew While Embers Still Smoldered Described by Bennett.

RICH DISTRICT SURROUNDS

Community Which Took Its Name From General Phil Sheridan Goes Ahead, and Has Facilities and Resources of First Order.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. SHERIDAN, Jan. 10 .- (Special Correspondence.)-On the 18th of last July the little city of Sheridan met with a disaster that might well stagger the citizens of any community to recover from. On the day mentioned the principal portion of the business section of the city went up in flames. The fire started a little before 6 in the evening, and before 8 o'clock of the same even-ing most of the business structures and many of the dwellings were in ashes. But for the prompt response of the fire demostruments of Carlton McMinnyille

departments of Carlton, McMinnville and Willamina the entire city would probably have been wiped out. As it was, the loss was about \$300,-000, which is a terrible loss for a city of perhaps 1260 people, being squal to a loss of over \$200,000,000 for a city the size of Deviland. The insurance was a loss of Portland. The insurance was very light, about one-third the loss, the companies paying \$92,000. This was paid promptly, all of it in less than 30 days from the loss.

Town Rises From Ashes,

The embers were still glowing, the smoke still rising, the ashes still hot when some of the more intrepid were clearing away the debris and starting the erection of temporary quarters. No-body hesitated, nobody delayed — and today the burned-over section is prac-tically covered with fine brick build-

ings, though some of them are as yet not quite ready for occupancy. Take as an example the case of O. D. Hamstreet, the editor and propri-stor of the Sheridan Sun, the only newspaper of the town then as now. Mr. Hamstreet lost his dwelling and

etor of the Sheridan Sun, the only newspaper of the town then as now, Mr. Hamstreat lost his dwelling and contents as well as his printing office and all of the equipment. He removed much from each building, only to have much from each building, only to have much from each building, only to have the removed articles burned to the street. His safe was melted down and every paper in it destroyed. By rar-sood luck he saved his subscription list and some of his account books. He had only §1300 insurance. Before the ashes were cold he had another plant issue of his paper. Sheridan Is on the Yamhill River, sloo an important station on the South ern Pacific Raliway. It is 57 miles from Portland, and can be reached by four trains each day from the metrop-olis. It is one of the largest shipping points along the Southern Pacific lines counts for more is that one of the prin-cipal products sent out is cream and another more so the state. And what is part of the state. And what is principal shipping points in the state for principal shipping points Roman Catholic

another nogs, while it is one of the principal shipping points in the state for hops, prunes and mohair. As to the other fruits, apples, peaches, pears and berries. I am not going to go into that branch in this article. I expect to come back at some more propitious time and interview H. B. Miller and other noted orchardists in the vicinity other noted orchardists in the vicinity and tell what they are doing—and from what I have learned since coming here they are all doing as well as any fruitgrowers in the Northwest.

Prosperous Farmers Near By.

palm for church attendance. There are the Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Congregational, German Lutheran and

The Sheridan people think they have one of the finest school buildings and one of the best-conducted schools in the state. The building surely is a splendid structure. It has a command-ing location on high ground back of the town and is a landmark for many miles around. Eleven teachers are emtaught, as well as such side lines as

NO HELP NEEDED ON TRIP FROM

NEHALEM TO SEASIDE.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bates Think Hike With Parents, Necessary Be-

cause of Slides, Is Fun.

Two little grandchildren of Johan D.



Measure of Which Florence E.

100 NAMES ARE REQUIRED

Document, Which Has Origin in Milwaukie, Carries Implied Indorsement of Some Identified With Referendum Movement.

Prosperous Farmers Near Hy. Sheridan is situated in the extreme Southern portion of Yamhill County, almost on the line between Yamhili and Polk, and her tributary country, at Sidered—some farms can be had at sidered—some farms can be had at been prepared. Its author is Florence least so the people here claim, an-braces the best portions of both coun-ties. Perhaps the residents of other parts of those counties will claim the sector making a permanent a permanent in the original initiative and referendum amendment to the Oregon constitution



and Warns Patrons of Social Standing.

WORD SAYS HE HAS RIGHT

Proprietor of One Place Declares He Will Make Affldavit No Judge

Is Member of His Club, or Was, Asserted.

Sheriff Word has declared war on the roadhouses, whether they style themselves "bowling clubs," "athletic clubs" or "chicken dinner houses," acthemselves "bowling clubs," "athletic clubs" or "chicken dinner houses," ac-cording to an announcement which he made yesterday, and he promises that the campaign will be vigorously prose-cuted until such places are either closed up or conducted according to his tides of the law. The Sheriff specified the places on the Linnton road, formerly known as the Hut and the Cliff House, but now known as the Linnton Bowling Club and the Linnton Athletic Club, as among the places that would receive his most painstaking attention. Solitude reigned last night at the Linnton Bowling Club, the Cliff Inn and Claremont Country Club when Sheriff Word and a force of deputies visited each place. At each resort only the proprietors were in sight. "In the first place," said Sheriff Word, last night, "a man named Swag-gert has been running these places a long time in a disgraceful way. As soon as I was elected I stopped their operations. The place known as "The Hut" was then changed into what was called a 'chicken dinner house." I found that it was not being run properly, and I stonned it."

that it was not being run properly, and Austin Residence, on East 28th, En-I stopped it."

Sheriff Blocks Move.

The next move to give the places a lease on life, according to the Sheriff, was to have the territory in which they are located voted into the limits of the city of Lianton, although "The Hut" is two and a half miles from Linnton and "The Hut" is

city of Linnton, although "The Huit is two and a half miles from Linnton and "The Cliff House" a mile and a half. "The Idea was to get licenses from the City of Linnton." said the Sheriff, "but I saw the Mayor and blocked that. So they went to the Secretary of State and persuaded him to give them Il-censes as the Linnton Bowling Club and the Linnton Athletic Club, neither of which clubs exists except in name. The names are simply a blind behind which to sell liquor and carry on the same old roadhouse stunts. "About six months ago I raided these two places and arrested about 40 peo-ple. I think I showed the court that the people I arrested were not mem-bers of the alleged clubs, but Judge Morrow told me that while my purpose was commendable I had no right to break into the places, no maiter what crime was being committed there, be-cause that would be injuring private property without due process of law. "Only yesterday Judge Morrow said that I hud just as much right to lock up Meler & Frank's store as I have to use the Linnton Athletic Club.

up Meier & Frank's store as I have to lock up the Linnion Athletic Club, "I said, 'Your honor, you cannot make such a comparison. These road-houses have put more boys and girls houses have put more boys and girls on the down grade than all the other evil influences combined.""

Sheriff Says He Has Right.

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Sheriff Says He Has Right. Sheriff Word contends that the law gives him the right to break into a place in which he has good reason to believe the law is being violated. Judge Frazer, now dead, upheid him on this point in 1904, he said. "Two women that we got at the Cliff House or Linnton Athletic Club the other night were from the Levens Hotel," he said. "and every notorious hotel and lodging-house in the city is hotel and lodging-house in the city is represented in their alleged member-

character actor. William Edris, as Tom Horton, was one of the big hits of the performance. Annabel Wagstaff, as June Grant, and Adelina Howard, as

Folly Porter, were well received. The stage settings were elaborate and well arranged. Particularly inter-esting and full of breezy college at-mosphere was the scene which showed

esting and thit of breezy college at-mosphere was the scene which showed the students' headquarters in a dormi-tory. George Blower did the coaching. The spirit of co-operation and good fellowship made the class work in hav-mony for the success of the play. The entire cast, each part deserving of praise, included: Hiram Hicks, Lioyd Targart; Tom Horton, William Edris; Fritz Jordan, Charles Dundore; Adam Bladicut, Charles Dundore; Adam Bladicut, Charles Laughton; Dean Smiley, For-rest Walton; Parcy Robbins, Ray Smythe: Bastian Briggs, William Stu-art; Josh Anderson, Gordon Clarke; Peter, Dean Hunter; Walker, H. Driver; June Grant, Annabel Wagstaff; Polly Porter, Adelina Howard; Chilre Jones, Margaret Stauffer; Susie Spriggina, Cornelia Hess; Baby Armstrong, Har-riet O'Gildle; Fluff Finley, Hazel John-son; Flora Delamarter, Goldie Krut-singer; Mrs. Cobb, Neva Burns; Lily, Helen Galbraith. Helen Galbraith.

AUTO DEALERS ARE STUNG

Police Look for Stranger Who Passed Under Two Names

Victimizing a number of automobile Victimizing a number of automobile firms of Portland, a man representing himself to be J. P. Lange and in an-other instance N. P. Glazier is sought by the police at the instance of the manager of the Studebaker Automobile Company, Eighteenth and Alder streets. Lange told the Studebaker officials that he was registered at the Imperial Hotel and was in the market for a tour-ing car. After using a machine and demonstrating chauffeur on pleasure outings Lange is said to have presented outings Lange is said to have presented a signed order for the car.

The same ruse was worked in the cases of "purchases" made at the Popa and Cadillac agencies, where similar signed orders were tendered in security for the case of his colorida for the cars of his selection. On inves-tigation it was found that no such name was on the register. Inquiry at the Portland Hotel revealed that a man answering Lange's description had "beat" his hotel bill, registering under the name of N. P. Glazier, of New York.

ROBBERS RANSACK HOME

tered and Jewels Taken

Burglars entered the home of Harry H. Austin, 596 East Twenty-eighth street, North, last night between 10 o'clock and midnight, while the family was visiting in the neighborhood and took jewelry valued at about \$150. The house was ransacked throughout and the complete both was not ascor-

The house was ransacked throughout and the complete loot was not ascer-tained at an early hour this morning. Among the jewelry taken were a dla-mond ring valued at more than \$100, a gold ring and a jade ring valued at about \$50.

Mr. Austin, who is a member of The Oregonian typographical staff, was at work at the time of the robbery. work at the time of the robbery. The police are working on the case.

PAID CIRCULATION COUNTS

Basis on Which Publishers May Re-

port Is Determined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The manner in which publishers are to determine the daily circulation of newspapers in

ion by Attorney-General McReynolds to Postmaster-General Burleson. The reports, according to the Attor-ney-General, must cover the whols hona fide paid circulation, whether sold over the counter, distributed through the news exemples or dimension of the the news agencies or disposed of in any other way. Copies actually paid for by news agents, representing the number distributed, less the number

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arme merit. However, it is true that some of the most prosperous agricul-turists in Oregon are plying their voca-tion not so very many miles from here The Yambili people clasm that their county is the banner county in Oregon for the agriculturist and horticulturist

-the Sheridan people agree to that, but think their town has the best sur-rounding country. As a matter of fact, there is glory enough for all the towns, for it is not very far from the truth to say that in all that goes to make up a prosperous community-good soil, good climate, good schools, good transportathere is no place in the United States there is no place in the United States that has any advantage over this sec-tion of Oregon. Sheridan is in every way a progress-

Poulsen, 6 and 7 years old respectively, place. There are about two miles well-paved streets, about three miles Tuesday and Wednesday with their ive place. c) The base control of and such as non as points a print of the varies that the control of the con of the best coment curbing and site-walks, and as soon as Spring opens there is to be laid many more blocks of paving. I asked one of the citizens

the Yamhill River-hence the name siven to this little city. There are two banks in the place-the First National and the Sheridan State. These banks are now both housed in beautiful new buildings. The former has capital, surplus and undi-vided profits of \$37,700, with deposits of \$229,000. This is generally spoken of as "the Scroggins bank." a notable figure in this part of the country, S. L. Scroggins, being its president and prin-cipal owner and Mrs. Scroggins the cashier. By the way, Mr. Scroggins the cashier. By the way. Mr. Scroggins the cashier. By the second alles. Fur-there Sheridan State Bank has capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$26,025 and deposits of \$33,500. G. W. Epley is president, G. W. Upshur cashier. (Both of these bank statements were taken from the publisher. The book of the out of the forth of the set to make a test case. Keeler bros. will send a representative here by and eposits of \$35,500. G. W. Epley is president, G. W. Upshur cashier. (Both of these bank statements were taken from the publisher. The thotel New Sheridan (and I hope The Hotel New Sheridan (and I hope

tober statements.) The Hotel New Sheridan (and I hope the types will not put the new before things you have no right to say.

amendment to the Oregon constitution is reputed to have been drawn up. The bill, therefore, is represented as having the implied indorsement of some who have been identified with the initiative and referendum movement. The solution offered in this latest measure differs materially from those proposed either in the bill drawn up the implied indorsement of some who have been identified with the initiative is stan 100 legal voters. (B) The form of application shall be sub-stantially as follows: (B) The form of application shall be sub-tor rest as follows: (B) The form of application shall be sub-tor rest as follows: (B) The form of application shall be sub-tor rest as follows: (B) The form of application shall be sub-stantially as follows: (B) The form of application shall be sub-tor rest as follows: (B) The form of application forms: (B) Th

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by Jonathan Bourne, Jr., or by Pomona Grange, of Eugene. In brief, the Oison measure provides a primary election for initiative measures. Need for paid circulators is eliminated by requiring that individual certificates from 100 legal voters of Oregon shall accompany the proposed law when it is filed with the Secretary of State. No more than 100 names are required. First Vote Is Next Election. Measures so submitted are first to

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Measures so submitted are first to be voted on at the next general pri-mary election; those indorsed by 8 per cent of the voters are to be submitted for approval or rejection at the next seneral election. Notary Public in and for Oregon. (C) An initiative petition to be accom-panled by 100 such individual certificates may be field with the Secretary of State no mary election. On the filing of any such

A CAR STREET COMPANY

INITIATIVE NOMINATING PETITION.

standing will parronize the load houses at peril of arrest. William Swaggert who conducts the Linnton Bowling Ciub, said last night that the Sheriff's published statement that he had said that two judges be-longed to his club and that therefore he was safe from prosecution is un-COUNTY HAS \$539,870 he was safe from prosecution is un-true. "I did not say so, and I will make an

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR SEMI-ANNUAL PERIOD ARE \$2,119,333.

General Fund Gets Largest Share, With School Next-Of \$222,302 in Road Fund, \$110,353 Remains.

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Money received and expended by John M. Boyle Named United States Multhomah County is accounted for in

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)

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| Cash balance. July 1, 1913. County general fund. \$ 695,605,80 County road fund. 196,949.75 Fort of Portland fund. City of Portland fund. 177,754.30 School district funds. \$ 614.97 Public library building. 147,001.14 County fair fund. 10,778.46 Trust fund. 2.864.17 Library maintenance. 1.170.41 Registry indemnity fund. 647.45 Fish and game fund. 21.85 Fish and game fund. 21.85 Fish and game fund. 21.85 City of Gresham fund. 297.65 City of Fatrelew fund. 109,16 Town of Linnion fund. 44.12 | Receipts. \$228,011.81 23,332.64 32,380.53 217,421.39 123,852.12 196,092.23 28,373.09 3855.85 24,031.85 309.95 125.00 100,00 185.35 3,460.24 5,44.83 167.11 | Total credits, 923,677,67 222,802,42 32,896,53 217,421,39 301,607,02 201,707,20 175,438,83 16,173,46 8,230,02 25,202,69 957,43 51,85 152,50 100,00 433,00 3,466,24 193,59 102,62 201,02,02 201,02 201,02 20, | Disburrie+ C ments, E \$544,138.27 111,948,86 22,078.42 212,300.47 270,228.75 196,725,33 161,037,19 7,386.73 20,837,55 125,00 100,00 432.98 1,598.62 188.86 | Dec. 31, 191 |
| Totals | \$880,866.56 | \$2,119,333.09 | \$1,579,453,87 | \$539,879.3 |

Multhomah County's chief executive and through it reached the courtyard, where three soldiers were on guard declares that from now on business men or others who value their social standing will patronize the road-houses They beat the soldiers with stones and then scaled the walls and escaped into

The fugitives include Colonel Montes, Captains Matta and Veigo Perreira, Dr. Cordeino Ramos and a Catholic priest amed Viera.

Boys Held for Burglary.

"I did not say so, and I will make an affidavit that no judge nor any official of Multhomah County is a member of my club." Swaggert sald. Earlier in the evening deputies ratided Erickson's cafe and two other Burnside saloons, where a total of 35 men were arrested on a charge of gam-bling. Frank Held, 20 years old, and his 16-

HUGH WALLACE'S MAN WINS Dead Man W. H. Gordon, Is Bellef.

trial.

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The body of a man bearing cards tending to show that he is W. H. Gorton, of Denver, Colo., was found Friday fternoon at Dawson point, near Bridal Vell, Or. Roy Brim and Clyde Lair, two young men of Bridal Vell, made the discovery while hunting. The body was brought to Dunning & McIntee's morgue, Portland. The man is thought to have been dead nearly a week.

Girl Guilty of Manslaughter.

CONCORD, Kan., Jan. 10. - Bessie Moore, who shot and killed her sweet-heart, Joseph Kelly, October 16 jast, was found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree here tonight. Miss Moore, who is 19 years old, alleged that Kelly wronged her.



Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Thickness and Lustre

at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome An easier way is to get the ready-to-use

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Marshal Western Washington. 19 separate funds, according to the semi-annual report of County Auditor Martin, which was completed vester-Martin, which was completed yester-day and will be submited to the Coun-ty Commissioners this week. The re-port shows that between July 1 and December 31, 1913, the total receipts for the county were \$2,119,333.09, of which \$922,677.67 went into the general mediately. John M. Boyle, a Tacoma

Totai disbursements for the six Wallaces candidates to land in rederat months, according to the report, are \$1,579,453,87, leaving a balance of \$539,879.22. Of this amount \$359,519.40 Mount Rainier National Park, and Reg-is in the general fund, \$110,352.56 in the road fund and \$31,350.27 in the state school fund. The recapitulation of the report fol-lows:

which solver is the first state school fund. The next largest amount was attorney who was Hugh Wallace's can-\$301,507.02, which was credited to the didate for District Attorney when Clay Allen was appointed, was named this credited with \$222,302.42, of which atternoon by Judge Neteror.
\$111,948.86 was disbursed.
Mr. Boyle will be the third of Hugh Wallace's candidates to land in Federal worths in this state. The other two are state and the state is the state.