

SEVEN & NOTTING. Stationers and Printers.

No Check—Mr. E. G. Cameron, the Corvallis printer, writes in the following very gentlemanly manner in reference to the reports made here, and published in the DEMOCRAT, that the race here was a "chuck" affair.

RATHER ARBITRARY—A Salem paper gives the following facts in reference to the McKune examination at Sheridan, a very arbitrary piece of business.

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A CURIOUS CASE.—The case of Governor Yoran just decided in the Supreme Court was a very peculiar one. The following account is given of it: "Several years since an old woman named Goodchild died near Eugene, leaving a considerable fortune of property.

VICIOUS ANIMAL.—On last Wednesday Francis Crabbre and Henry Crabbre of the Ferks were up on the headquarters of the Otter Creek, when they killed an old bear and two cubs.

BETTING.—Betting this year is generally on a big scale, very few small bets being heard of. One such one was that made by two Albany men a few days ago on California giving Harrison 3000 majority and for the same amount on the general result.

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CROOK COUNTY.—On Tuesday evening a warrant was sworn out of Justice Luckey's court charging Henry Stroud with having set fire to Bensenger's brewery, which was burned Tuesday evening. The preliminary examination took place Thursday. All the evidence produced by the prosecution was circumstantial, though when linked together made quite a chain of testimony that was difficult to explain away.

IN JAIL.—Last Sunday a young man full of gin was causing some disturbance on the streets, when Police Officer Wm. N. Miller arrested him, and was about to take him to the calaboose, when a young man, the "pal" of the first mentioned fellow, afterwards gave him name as Chas. Hannon, stepped up and ordered Mr. Miller to leave the fellow alone.

THE COW ORDINANCE.—Albany's cow ordinance provides that each family shall allow a run at large no more than two cows during the day, and none from 9 o'clock p. m. to 6 a. m.

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