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THURSDAY

distance of about 20 miles. The project, however, he does not consider demands

JOHNSON HERE.-Sheriff McFeron ar

tinues to have an interest, and supposed

his means. He will return to Los An-

geles and resume his job. Sheriff Mc-Feron had a pleasant experience at Los

Angeles, but reports a rough trip from

San Francisco, the steamer reaching

atives in this city that he has employ

in this line of work he will form a valu-

able acquisition to the leading scientific

originator and patentee of a boltless rail

oint that has received cons derable fa-

vorable comment by engineering jour-nals. When once put in, this joint re-

men of the east, where it is quite exten-

to which Mr. Bryan replies with that confidence for which the brilliant Ne-

Assessing Railboads .- The following

from the Salem Post, on railroad assess-ments, is a timely one for Linn county assessors to consider: Hon. J. M. Chiles,

Mr. Walker is employed in the

Portland forty hours late.

such immediate attention.

THURSUAY

The O. C. & E. Outlook.

A dispatch from Corvallis to the Portland Oregonian, undoubtedly upon sanction of the management, gives the present O. C. & E. situation, certainly an encouraging one. According to it the company has already spent \$75,000 in betterments, this week an order was placed for 750,000 feet of lumber besides ties enough to run all the mills along the road for sometime. The engines and rolling stock are being repaired. The total improvements Manager Stone has already planned will amount to \$150,000, ten months work ahead. Mr. Stone wrote to Mr. Hammond yesterday, strongly favoring the commencement of work immediately upon the extension of the Bay under command of Lieuten-and W.D. Phillips, in full uniform and with

wrote to Mr. Hammond yesterday, strongly favoring the commencement of work immediately upon the extension of the line, from the present end of the track at Rock Creek to Independence Prairie. The distance is 12 miles, and 8 miles of the grading has already been completed, but no bridges have been built. The work is not necessarily very heavy and could easily be done this fall if operations were begun soon. Mr. Sone bas been informed, and believes, that the residents of Crook county will that the residents of Crook county will build a wagon road across the mountains the company of a live crowd of young build a wagon road across the mountains via the Minto trail to the end of the

Low WATER WORK .- This river navi-

track. Hon, John Daly, who gave the matter considerable attention a year ago says the route is a feasible one, and es-THE MCMINNVILLE RACES.—The Bicycle races at McMinnville will be full of timates the coast of such a wagon road interest. The fastest men in the Northat not to exceed \$5000. With it completed, the hauling distance from it to Prineville would be reduced 60 miles as between that route and the one to The Dalles, over which their freight is now received. In connection with this plan,

the manager favors the establishment of a mail route and stage line. This would afford the people of that section better mail facilities, besides a saving in time

OF INTEREST TO LADIES.—The Home Forum Benefit order accepts ladies to membership in the same equality as a of 24 hours.

The point is made in his letter to Mr. Hammond that the work should be completed as soon as possible in order to receive the shipments of wool that must come out next spring. The wool clip that is tributary to this line is estimated at 3 000 000 counds.

at 3,000,000 pounds.

The building of the line to Eugene is considered of first importance. Mr. Stone also mentioned the propriety of a branch line from Halsted to Salem, a branch line from Halsted to Salem, a AROUND THE WORLD,—Two bicyclists 32 who left Oakland Chin on Aug. 11, will 33 be in Albany this week probaby to-mor-row forenoon, perhaps this evening, on their way around the world. At Port-land they will turn east and go directly to New York and thence across the Atlantic to Europe. They are both news-

rived in Albany this noon from Los Angeles with A. R. Johrson indicted for obtaining money under false representa-tions. They rode from San Francisco to Robert Huston of Corvallis, is in the city this afternoon Fred Veal left on a bicycle this afternoon for Cottage Grove. Mr. Merrill Fish, of the Oregonian of-

Portland on the steamer Truckee, arriv-ing in Portland last night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Johnson is in the county jail temsee came up this noon on a visit. W. F. Crosby and wife returned this appropriate the support of the porarily.
Mr. Johnson's version of the affair is that he had been in the habit of drawing drafts on the estate in which he con-Dr. Rossiter, who is studying medicine 52

in Portland, is in the city. Dr. Rossiter 53 has brothers practicing at Salem and 54 these would be honored; but there seems to have been a family trouble, and the scio.

letters from Mrs. Johnson indicate that Al Sen when arrested was cutting meat for the house and Mr. Will Conn returned from | 58 Los Angeles Packing Co. at \$4.50 a day the Bay today. with a promise of a raise. He is an ex-

Mrs. F. M. French and children, pert at the business. His bonds were placed at \$400 and will be sent to Portland by the next mail, where his bonds-day for an outing. day for an outing. mer have already been secured, and the whole matter will be settled. Johnson Mrs. W. H. Lee and children came up has a good many friends in Portland, but seems to have lived a little ahead of

from Portland on the noon train, having risited in that city several days after re turning from the east.
David Froman and wife and John Altouse and wife returned this morning om a six weeks outing at Metole where they reveled in fishing.

Miss Bessie and Effie Barnett, have been visiting with the family of their uncle, Jas. E. Barnett, returned to A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN,-J. B. Walker their home in Albany by this morning's has returned to America, and is now in train,-Salem Post, New York. He writes from there to rel-Dr. Chamberlin was called yesterday ment with the well known firm of Munn Willsburg to see Rev. H. P. Webb, & Co., publishers of the Scientific Amer-

returning this noon. He reports him low with Brights disease and with but draughting department, and also on the ittle prospect for improvement, was in Albany today. He will go to in Linn county, a mile and a half north of Shedd, and with his mother will remove there in October. The dairy farm editorial staff of the paper. As a draughts-man, Mr. Walker has few equals, and with his long experience and originality move there in October. The dairy farm hey have been operating is for rent,-

Cards are out for the marriage of Percy Althouse Young, of Albany, and Florence, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Gibson, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept 4, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the First United attracted much attention among railroad Presbyterian church, cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St., San Francisco. sively used.—Corvallis Gazette, Mr. Walker is the artist who drew the original topographical map of Oregon, the best ever made, which Crawford & Pax-ton have photographed, a copy of which may be seen at the Democrat office.

Lester Hulin left for Drain on this porning's early train. From that point he will walk to Scotsburg, where he will take the boat to Gardiner. From that place he will walk up the beach to New-place he will walk to Scotsburg, where he will be will walk to Scotsburg, where he will be will walk to Scotsburg. port, stopping a day at Florence en route.—Eugene Guard.

A FINANCIER.—Wm. M. Hose has been in Oregon several days on business of a private nature, says the Corvallis Gazette. Last week he took a trip over the The stage man offers to carry passengers from Eugene to Florence and return for \$7. The regular rate is \$5 each way. O. C. & E. to Yaquina, where he has ex-tensive real estate holdings, and while in It is reported that Mr. Stanton, the

C. & E man, will build a summer hotel at the Hot Springs in the Cascades. and associates amounting to about \$1,-400. Tuesday, in company with C. C. Hogue, he called on Sheriff Osborn and before leaving, drew his check for \$1,-267.91 in full of taxes to date upon the cles on sidewalks nights without lights. As an inducement the stage driver, Eli Bangs advertises no hold-ups on the Siu-slaw route You can't always tell. The early childhood and will leave for Wash

property assessed to Geo. S. Coe, trustee. Mr. Hoag, since leaving Oregon something over two years ago, has been attending strictly to business affairs in San Francisco. He is regarded as one of the first time has to come. Mrs. Mary Robertson Squire is lecturing on street corners through the valley on "Death to Monepoly: Life to Labor, the ablest and shrewdest financiers of Cal-ifornia, where by his energy and careful management he has accumulated a for-ployed."

tune. Though well advanced in years, Mr. Hoag is as active and indefatigable The contract for putting down the Peterson cement walk has been let to U. G. Hayne. M. Hayne will probably receive worker, and appears as vigorous and sprightly as he did in 1884, when he assumed the management of the Oregon is a first class cement walk builder, and derves the Albany work.

The Roseburg Plaindealer tells of a startling robbery: Thursday evening, while returning from the circus, Geo H. Pitts was held up on Robert's hill by a he state fair committee is in receipt of letter from the silver-tongued silver advocate of Nebraska, Congressman Bryan, relative to his intended visit and masked highwayman and a double-barrell ed shotgun, and robbed of \$1,75 and

address at the Oregon state fair. Among other suggestions to him was the possi-bility of a debate with Roswell G. Horr, Plaindealer does the correct figuring It says: The Hammond Goble railroad from Astoria to Portland when completed will greatly add to the importance of that seaport town. This line doubtless will be extended on and connect with the O. P. at Albany and then seems connection ulticonfidence for which the brilliant Ne-braskan is noted: "I am prifectly will-ing to debate the silver question with Mr. Horr or anybody else," Mr. Bryan looks forward to his visit with pleasure and the committee has arranged for him to be here on Friday and Saturday, Sep-tember 27th and 28th. His presence will be greatly enjoyed by the thousands of Oregon people who will wish to hear him. Albany, and then secure connection ulti-

continental line of its own. The state fair management expect so many prominent visitors this year they have appointed a reception committee con-

assessors to consider: Hon. J. M. Chice, county judge of Josephine county, writes to County judge of Josephine county, writes to County judge W. C. Hubbard, under date of August 19, in reference to the assessment of railroad property. He says that competent authorities say that the expense of building roads is about \$62,-600 per mile, that California assesses railroads at \$12,000 per mile, or \$8,000 more than Oregon; that this state should arrive at some conclusion in reference to be assessed that "there is many a slip, 'twixt the cup and the lip," has been once more will be laid off until about Sept 1st Our came down to Toledo and procured a license to wed the Widow Mosier, of Pioneer. Sunday was the day set for the wedding and Joe had to basten the wedge of the Echathe wedding and Joe had to basten home, and did not get to Pioneer until

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Total enrollment, 7270 pupils; state rate, \$1.05; state, \$7633.50; county \$3 17; county, \$22,838.54; total, \$30,

Mr. George Letell'er, of Detroit, was in the city today. W. V. Baltimores family returned this

oon from Elk City. Mrs. H. C. Watson and children re turned today from Yaquina Bay. Mr. Strand Price, a prominent resident of Crook county, was in the city today.

Hon. C. J. Shedd has been appointed p. m. at Shedd. A splendid appoint T. Gratz Schooling, a lawyer, has lo cated in Lincoln Co. and Hough & Dim-ick, of Woodburn intend locating there, it was set on fire was not known. probably Prof. Crawford, of Zenia, Polk county, in some way on account of the dry condi-

W. C. Paige, the popular and athletic secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A was in the city today on his bicycle, return-

Miss Anna D. Crain, of this county, has

H. H. Gilfrey and wife and two daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galloway, on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Gilfrey and Mr. Galloway were schoolmates at the University of Oregon in 1866. For the past 16 years Mr. Gilfrey has been in Washington, D. C. where he has held and is still holding the responsible position of chief legisla-tive clerk of the United States senate. Albany bycycle riders should observe the tive clerk of the United States senate, oridnance prohibiting the riding of byciprivate secretary of Governor Grover, Mr. Gilfrey has been in Oregon for the

> Oregon City has an anti-bloomer society cio, on Aug. 15, a boy.

ington about September 1st, visiting the Atlanta exposion on the way.—McMinn

Born to the wife of Mr. Ress rubler, in Watch for the posters announcing coming of the Misses Webling.

Threshers on Alexander LaFoliett's place report a yield of 51½ bushels to the acre for a piece of 35 acres.—Salem Journal. A lefferson man was in the city yesterday after Bartlett pears. He will take as many as are brought to his place at 50

cents for 60 pounds. The restaurant of F. P. Delaney at Newport has been attached by creditors, but Mrs. Delaney has been allowed to continue

It is reported that Capt. f. W. Symone as recommended an appropriation of \$25,-000 to complete the present project with .-Newport News. Four Salem bicyclists were fined \$3

apiece for riding breycles nights without An emigrant named J. Butler, with his good sized one. family, passed through Lebanon Tuesday of last week, en route for Salem. He left and politest gentlemen, to-wit: Mayor Claud Gatch, of Salem; M. A. Miller, of Lebanon; W. S. Junniway, of Salem; George E. Chamberlsin, of Portland; and Judge Thomas O'Day, of Portland.

Thomas O'Day, of Portland.

Thomas O'Day, of Portland.

Dr Uavis, of Harrisburg, finished picking all his early hops that were ripe, yester

A BAD EGG .- According to the Leba

Ike Banta's Success.

Mr. I. Banta, a former gunsmith of Albany, arrived in Albany this morning from Gold Bluff, northern California, on his way to Seal Rock where his wife has been residing for several months. Mr. Banta reports his gold separator as having met with great success, and as a result Mr. Banta is in clover financially. He states that he sold Idaho for \$10,000, California for the same amount and a half interest in his separator for \$20,000. He has sold forty-eight separators for use on claims a ong the beach in Southern Oregon and Northern California. A

great deal has been said in the papers about this beach mining. Mr. Banta says a man with one of his machines on a fair claim makes never less than \$10 a day and as high as five ounc.s of gold. The gold is of high grade and worth \$18 an ounce. A good claim is valuable as it is inexhaustable, the sea continually washing in new sand. He reports buying the Zumalt for \$5,000 and selling it for \$7,000. After going to Seal Rock Mr. Banta will go to Nicaraugua, where he reports an offer of \$50,000 for the right for that country. Mr. Banta talks about thousands the way most of us do about thousands the way most of us do about cents. He is fairly in the swim and his 60 59 \$248.98

70 Cords of Wood Burned.

Mr. Hub Bryant had his hands full in that he can break the bread of life in Oct. 3. This will bring to this city many the eastern suburbs of the city last evening fighting fire. It happened something like this: Mr. Bryani was burning brush. The fire was kept under control brush. The fire was kept under control brush. The fire was kept under control brush. brush. The fire was kept under control until suddenly the flames shot up a dry son had cut and piled. An effort was made to put out the fiames, but the sit-uation was discovered too late and sev-

the public schools. As the directors are not willing to put the district at the expense now, it has been proposed to add the course and charge a tuition of \$10 a wellingness to pay it in order to obtain the privilege. In order to be placed on a

NOTHING LIKE IT .- Since Judge Burt

the ill-fated Colima, which sank some which attracted the attention of N sea, and the vessell promptly capsizeed--Toledo Leader

Bio Reportion.—On and after Aug. 21 rate on oats in car load lots of fifty thousand pounds, all points between Portland and Eugene including branch line points. will be \$3 per ton, or 15 cents per hundred to Sacramento, Oakland wharf.
Port Costra or San Francisco. A rate

SHOOL HOUSE BURNED -The school

Bio Peaches.—Several days ago the bing to unsex herself, she destroys the Desocrar mentioned the gift of several high regard and esteem held for her by peaches from Rosebu.g. all over nine the male sex. He said the practice of inches in circumference. Last evening wearing bloomers was a custom been granted a life diploma by the state board of education.—Eugene Guard.
Miss Crain is a niece of Mrs. Judge

Kuth Montague gave the DENOCRATSOME limported from foreign countries, and peaches taken from a tree in the yard of her uncle Mr. Arch Hammer, one of ladies, who attended the services, and which was 11 inches in circumference who are advocates of the advancement of which was 11 inches in circumference. Ruth Montague gave the DEMOCRAT some

BATURDA

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Arch Hammer returned yesterday from his trip to Oakland. Miss Lida Rumbaugh returned thi noon from a visit in Portland.

License has been issued for the marriage of D. Primus and A. Pohlman, F. O. Breckenridge came up from Port-land today to attend the funeral of his mother tomorrow afternoon. Judge and Mrs. C. E. Wolverton have

returned from their trip to Spokane and other points of interest in Washington, where they visited relatives and friends. ies at the Sisters School in Albany Mon-

day. Mrs. Case will accompany her to Albany today (Saturday) and also visit friends in Portland. - Junction City

E. W. Hadley and family arrived out from newport Thursday, after six weeks spent at the seaside. They leave short-ly for California to reside. Their return nome was hastened by the illn-ss of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler, Mr. White, E. O. Smith and Mr. Lvnch, from Nevada, the Mehama house yesterday. The gen-tlemen of the party started to Quartzville today .- Cor. Journal, A good delegation of resorters return-

berlin. The passenger list over was a Mr. Wm. M. Hoag, after a trip to Portland, passed through Albany last night on his way to San Franciso, which is his prasent home. Being heavily interested in Albany and Benton and Lin-coln county property he will occasionally visit this part of the coast in a business

J. M. Cameron, who has been doing business in our city for the past two years, this week moved his stock of har-ness, etc., to Corvallis, where he was al-ready doing a large business in the same line,—Brownsville Times.

FRUIT BRAGGING.—Speaking of some peaches presented the Democrat by B. F. Ramp, all over nine inches in circumference, how much the Democrat did not say, the Roseburg Review says: "They

Thos. Brink

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Increase of the control o

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

A Sea Breeze.

NYE CREEK, Aug. 19th. Last night Mr. Hendrixson of Eugene

cents. He is fairly in the swim and his friends here generally will be glad to satchets on a fishing expedition. Part know that the gold is panning out so of the same crowd went fishing on the bourt of Trades and hose." We don't expended to see the tables turned —Stateman. of the same crowd went fishing on the Bay last week and caught a star fish, and, one of the party thought he felt one bite besides.

besides.

boyer, on Tuesday purchased the pear crop of the Wallace fruit farm, near Salem, there being about 6,000 boxes of the same

Mr. Little preached at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath and 1 can voice the Last night Mrs. L. E. Biain and Mrs. until suddenly the flames shot up a dry barked tree, run out on a limb and leaped over into Andrew Bankson's lot, where it burned leaves and brush until it struck a large pile of wood Mr. Bankson had cut and piled. An effort was made to put out the flames, but the situation was discovered too late and seventy cords of wood were burned.

Ax Advinced Grade.—The effort is being made to add an advanced grade to the public schools. As the directors are

was served in a novel way, after which the privilege. In order to be placed on a footing with other schools, in cities like Albany the school needs the grade, and it is to be hoped the arrangements are completed for the same.

was served in a novel way, after which we were favored with an appropriate address from Condon, followed by witty toasts given by almost all the guests. In all, the occasion was so novel and interesting, that it will be long remembered by all the there.

Let the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and this part of the planted a German coffee berry and the planted a German coff A man in Portland grows his own offee. He planted a German coffee berry and this year raised 25 pounds of coffee. It is not a tropical coffee, but is good. He mixes it by all who there. JULIETTA JANE.

Normus Like It.—Since Judge Burt
50.64 got back from Southern Oregon he would
118.16 make a good real estate agent. He says
88 62 that that country is all dried up except
160.36 where irrigating streams run. The air
194.12 list dary, hot and smoky. The country
194.12 list dary, hot and smoky. The country
194.12 list week. She had occasion to be in
198.34 vantages. Lincoln county, he says, is
the best country on earth, if we only
46.42 where it, and we gnees the Judge is about
197.06 list weit, and we gnees the Judge is about
197.06 list weit. A Villaix at Brownsville. — Miss
Vena Gibler is now one year younger
than she was this time last year, as a
result of being badly scared one evening
'ast week. She had occasion to be in
the back rard just after the shades of
darkness had begun hovering over the
darkness had begun hovering over the
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went to Alban; on Wednesday local for
the purpose of making patterns for use in
devil, in man's clothing, grabbed her,
and made an effort to strangle her, but
she soon released his hold sufficiently to

151.92 related that Oregon can raise nearly every
thing under the sun.
Harry Wilcon has applied for a patent
on a hop press of his own invention that
will eclipse anything now in use the
went to Alban; on Wednesday local for
the purpose of making patterns for use in
devil, in man's clothing, grabbed her,
and made an effort to strangle her, but
she soon released his hold sufficiently to few months ago with about 200 souls on Standish, who happened to be in that neighborhood on this particular even was loaded with lumber and flat cars, and that she had no lead in the hold at all. The captain turned her broadside to the scoundrel was making lively tracks go the officer who first made that she had no lead in the hold at all. The captain turned her broadside to the ing, on matters pertaining to business of scoundrel was making lively tracks going so fast as to almost leave a hole in ing so fast as to almost leave a hole in the darkness. Miss wibler was so frightened that she fainted away, but adhered to the application of all the darkness and the same leaves a hole in train specking was carried on. The General Superintendent, Fillmore, has issued a circular withdrawing that order; to prevent to the application of cold water and other restoratives Speculations as to

ng nature can not possibly be acquired Portland, occupied the pulpit of the Con-gregational church last Sunday night His subject was the "New Woman," anhoose in district 6, Beuton county, situated while eulogizing woman as the equal of near the residence of 1. McClung, was enprecated the practice of women wearing bloomers while riding bicycles or on any should have an equal chance with mer in all the professions and all the avenues

who was the perpetrator of the fiendish

deed are rife, but evidence of a convict

for them to unsex themselves to fill thes daces. Whenever a woman does anycounty, grain (except fall sown) is hardly Miss Reed, representing the Western Journal of Educational, of San Francisco, is in the city in the interest of this journal, the best educational of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of the advancement of the "New Woman," assert that wearing bloomers does not detract from woman's modesty or charms and the city in the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of the advancement of the "New Woman," assert that wearing bloomers does not detract from woman's modesty or charms and the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of this journal of the city in the interest of the city in th the ordinary style of dress when riding a bicycle. Besides, in Oriential countries, where the virtue of woman is more jealously guarded, than in this country, and where wo nen are held in the highest es-

teem, bloomers are the prevailing custom.

Oregon City Enterprise, Prof. Shorey at one time preached in the Congregational church here for several months, peaches are being sold in Albany this year, and the universal verdict is that size is all right. W. H. Warner has been bringing in several bushess a day. Two eft at Brownell's today measured over 1114 inches in circumference. Will the

Since writing the above the DEMOCRAT has been shown a basket of fifteen peaches raised by C. H. Stewart, of this city, all 11 inches or over in circumfer since, several 11% inches and one or two 11% inches in circumference, rosy cheeked clean looking fruit, of a flavor eside which those of our neighbors i outhern Oregon do not compare.

outhern Oregon papers make a note of

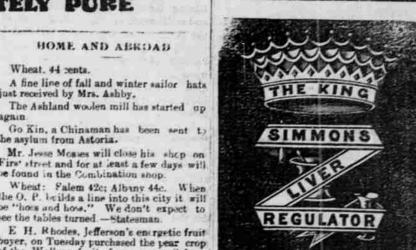
IT CONTINUES .- Ten Eugene freighters eamped at the Oregon Central depot Wednesday night and rolled out for home with mammoth loads on their wagons Thursday morning. Two others arrived shortly after their departure and also Mr. Maud, from England, arrived at one or more has been seen loading at the depot almost every hour since. Th shipment was two cars each of merchandise and sugar from San Francisco.-Corvallis Times. And this in the face of a good delegation of resorters returns of the second secon

> county men have sold their prunes to Portland dealers for 4 to 5 cents according to size, those running 40 to 50 to the pound bringing the latter price. There is big money in prunes at those prices. Dr. Sharples, of Lane county has sold his prunes to the same Portland firm at probably a like price. He says the prunes will net him one cent a pound Elsewhere an article appears green.

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bottom of the oven becomes too bot, the cook can by the turn of a thumb screw ele vate the loaf so as to prevent burning or All Horse Ailments, All Sheep Ailments, The Fossil Journal says this year ha been the dryest Gilliam county has ever experienced A few orchards on the upland between Condon and Arlington, which heretofore have presented a fairly thrifty appearance, have withered and dried in the along the foothills in the Fossil end of the

sown will not average over ten busheis per George W. Houck, an Oregon pioneer of 1856, died yesterday at his home, rour mile west of Monroe. He was born /anuary 22, 1830, in Manayunk, Pa., and spent his beyhood days in Seneca, O. A large tract of land lying in Benton and Lane countries is evidence of the business ability of the man who came West penniless. With his engaged in stockraising and woolgrowing and was regarded as one of Benton county

worth the cutting, and the yield from fall

Delaney Heard From.

ed a letter from Frank Delaney the missing restaurant man of Newport, datthey are better than any brought here.

Not only is the flavor superior but the about to ship to Honolulu. This does not surprise the DEMOCRAT. It was plain case of skip, and no doubt Mrs. Delaney will be glad to know her husband is on the rolling deep and not be-ing rolled for his money. The amount he had on his person has been estimated all the way up to a thousand dollars.

Mrs. Delaney told the Democrat it was a little over \$500 and no doubt knew. In the mean time she has the restaurant o her hands and an attachment against it. and support of the public.

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