# Notice of the Application of W. B. Lawler for a United States Patent.

APPHICATION NO. 5.

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through Albany last Saturday evening he was 2 years old. In 1894 he was election San Francisco called there by an acical student, who me! with a fracture of were successful; ractioners of the law be-

young Beeman instead of trying to com-mit suicide, was simply trying to fool his girl and others, that he took almost none of last year changes were made, so that

in the city today on a way back to Northern Califo nia after a visit with his parente in Seattle.

# IN ALBANY.

## Hugh Patterson Here and Declares His Innocence.

Hugh Patterson, of this city, who bas been accused of being implicated in the Thorn case, of Cottage Grove, about which so much has been said, is in Albany, at his father's home, and is not trying to flee, as has been reported. He declares his innocence in the matter, and his story is undoubtedly straight leaving no doubt, that if there was a crime committed against the girl, it was by some one else. When the train stopped to wood up before reaching Latham a young woman was seen by the track passing along. At Rice Hill passing along the train Hugh saw a parasol in a cattle car and upon investigation former. along the train Hugh saw a parasol in a cattle car and upon investigation found a young woman there, the Thorn girl. He notified the other brakemen and the conductor, and the girl was afterwards induced to go into the caboose, where it was warmer. At Roseburg the car was not locked, as reported. He never saw a thing to indicate any ill treatment of a thing to indicate any ill-treatment of her, nor knew of anything. When the train return-d past Cottage Grove he saw a big crowd and learned what was the cause, naturally he was frightened and when the train reached Comstock got off and caught the first tweeth for got off and caught the first freight for Albany, which he reached Seturday morning. Mr. George Patterson, father of theyoung man, who has borne a splendid character here for many years, says there is not the least doubt of Hugh's innocence of the charges.

# A Coming Wedding.

From The Dalles T M:

Hon, Arthur Hodges, county clerk of Crook county, and Miss Stella Gesner, daughter of Hon. Alonzo Gesner, will be married at the home of the latter in Salem on the 17th. Following is said to be the proposal:

"My Dear Miss:—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for your hand, and I shall use all fair and honcrable means to secure the nomination. I know there The Ruth's Manouverings.

The Ruth reached Albany this morning in twenty-three feet of water, and was unable to go under the bridge until the smoke stack had been lowered at the top. Before doing so it made a trip to the Magnolia mills and had a serious time getting out, running into the south approach to the bridge. While lowering the smoke stack Mr. Hoebeck, the second fireman in reaching out for a rope fell into the water. He swam to the wheel and ellmbed upon the boat, a very chairman of the permanent organiza-tion. Should the result of the caucus prove satisfactory, we can soon hold the primaries and select the date and place of the convention.

"I have never believed in long cam paigns, so if you have decided to honor me I will ask you to make the conven-tion date as early as possible.

Lawyer Con it of Salem, was in the city today on business.

Miss Oda Haight has returned from a two weeks visit with Portland friends.

Mr. Martin Payne and daughter Gracile will leave this week for California for ratification."

# The Supreme Court.

From the Telegram:

Bernard Jackway is president of the Laurean society and Arthur Gamber secretary of the Philologian society of the state to occupy a seat on the supreme bench, the first being Judge John B. Waldo. Judge Moore was born in the Martin and Mrs. Walter Parker went to Salem yesterday to atted the funeral of Mr. Max Miller who died at Colfax. The deceased was a the office of supreme index in 1892. The deceased was a the office of supreme judge in 1892. only a colonel, such was his confidence fartin.

Chief Justice Wolverton was born in Dr. W. H. Booth, of Lebanon, passed lows in 1851 and came to Oregon when cident to his brother J. C. Booth, a med- ed to his present office. All of the judges fore being elected to the supreme bench. They are personally of very pleasant disposition, and meet all visitors with a kindly greeting that has made them many friends.

The judges work in the manner mest satisfactory to each. Judge Bean usual- All enjoyed themselves by eating a Moore, as a rule, writes his opinions in full, while Chief Justice Wolverton employes both methods, the stenographers Mis H B Sprenger and family, Mr and not only typewrite the opinions, but are not only typewrite the opinions, but are required to verify authorities c'ted or quoted by comparing with the original. This relieves the judges of much work, and enables them to give more time to Mrs J R Davis, Mr and Mrs Freerken.

Mrs T R Sprer ger and part of tamily, Mr and Mrs Chas ton were recently married in Douglas to were recently married in Douglas to were the pulges of much work, and enables them to give more time to Mrs J R Davis, Mr and Mrs Freerken. and enables them to give more time to the examinations of cases they must denow each judge has an office by himself. This facilitates individual work, and prevents many interruptions by visitors who call upon one of the judges.

Recorder's office. Deed Wm Lynch to G W Aker 80 

Circuit Court: A new case is the California Powder Works agt W E Chandler. Recovery of money, attachment, Client sued for \$108 23. Milton W Smith and Weatherford & Wyatt attorneys for plaintiff. sides a few in country precincts.

In estate of ETT Fisher petition for sale of personal property.
License was issued for the marriage of Alonzo Collins and Martha M Constable, Pillar, Mr. Beck

A receiver has been asked for the ware-house business of the late Robert Clow, Schmidt, Mr J C It is claimed that the warehouse is short of wheat several thousand bushels,



The Gypsy came up to Albany this afternoon and took on a load of flour at

Panplin Sud-

George F. Merriman has been appointed postmaster at Medford. Mr. Merri-man is a brother of Mrs. C. K. Fronk of

The Democrar recently referred to Mr. Pete Ruetner as the heaviest man in Albany, his weight being 285 pounds. Mr. H. F. McIlwain now equals this, having increased his weight ten pounds the past year, and promises soon to be ahead of Mr. Rue ner.

Mrs. C. E. Hawkins went out to Wordburn Tuesday morning where she will install the officers of the Woodman Circle; from thence she goes to Scio, Gates and several other points lecturing in the interest of the Circle. Mrs. Hawkins is a good lecturer and energetic worker in behalf of the order she represents.—Newport News.

From S. P. Agent Johnson we learn that the amount of freight hand ed at that the amount of freight handed at the Jefferson depot during the year 1809 was 5, 232 000 pounds. Local charges on same, \$7,122. Tickets sold, \$2,300. The amount of freight received was larger than the preceding year, but there was quite a shortage in the shipments, owing to the failure of our fruit crop and that the that the failure of our fruit crop and the failure of our the fact that a great deal of the wheat has not yet been shipped. The passen-ger traffic was about the same as in 1898. -Jefferson Review.

R. S. Bean is a native Oregonian born in Yambi I county, in 1854. He was close the will work for the California Bridge in Yambi I county, in 1854. He was business,

Bernard Jackway is president of the Bear old. He is the second native of this general of today was then colonel of a general of today was the general of today was the

# TUESDAY.

# Shedd Notes.

SHEDD, Or ., Jan. 12, 1900. Mr H B Sprenger celeb-ated his fitti et birthday, by giving a dinner to which he invited a few of his friends.

Revival meetings are being held at Shedd. Although not many have been converted it is hoped that many will be Everybody come out and see what you can learn.

The water was so high yesterday that some folks were compelled to easy at home from church for fear the. houses would float away while they were gone,

H. H kiddle has been appointed postmaster at The Palles and J. P. Smith at man. Lebanon.

It is reported that Dawson has had 159 feet Lebanon. Soo another big fire. Loss \$700,000, destroying the business part of the city.

# Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Jan. 17, 1900, Persons calling 22 have registered in Albany, 27 in for these letters must give the date on which West Albany and 15 in East Albany beadvertised:

Barden, Mr L N Al'en, Mr B F In estate of George Morris inventory Haines, Mrs Lew Grant, Mr Albert C Henderson, J M Howard, J L Henderson, J M Hopper, Mr M J Logsdon, Mr T A Minenaugh, F P Hopper, Mr [ N King, O H Morgan, Blanch Rholes, Mr Jesse Smith, Mrs Delia smith, Mr Dave Soverns, Mrs Jes-ie

Th mpson, Miss Mary C S S. TRAIN, P M.

# Death of Mrs. Boggs.

Mrs. Rachel Boggs died at Spokane yesterday, and her remains will be brought to Albany tomorrow noon for burial besides those of Mr. Boggs. She was about seventy-five years of a; e.

The deceased was a pioneer resident of Line county, and one of the best known Lion county, and one of the best known among the rioneer women of the county, on account of her individuality and sireng character. She was a sister of J. M. Williams. She was married four times, three of the personness being performed by Rev. S. G. Irvine. Her first husband was a Mr. Jones. After his death she was married to Mr. Boggs, with whom she lived many years, having several children. Her last ton Duron died about a ver see at Sodaville. Some died about a ver see at Sodaville. died about a year ago at Sodaville. Some daughte survive her. Her third hus-hard was a Mr. Dinwiddle, from whom she was diversed at dher fourth Mr. Miller with whom the did not live se it was learned that he had another wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Veal returned yes-terdry from a bridal trip to Astoria. A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. W. A. McClain yesterday after-

the members of the two lodges. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis left yesterday alternoon on the over and for The Dal'es, which they will make their I ome. taking with them the best wishes of many Linn county friends.

E H Wood, manager of Richards and Pringle's minstrels is in the city making arrangements for the appearance of this large company of high-class minstrels next week.

Mr. Ed. Call, the efficient Portland agent of the Royal Exchange Insurance Company for many years, went to San this afternoon to assume Francisco charge of the company's business for the entire coast. Portland loses a first-class insuranc man and citizen.

terday afternoon they passed through Albany on a trip to Pertiane. They have the test wishes of many friends of the bride in Albany.

Garfield Eutton, who spent several weeks in Albany, after having returned from Manila with Dowey, has gone to San Francisco, where he has again en-listed in the navy department for four years and will continue the service for Uncle Sam, which has been begun eo auspiciously and cred taily to the young

Mrs. C. E. Hawlies, gratd manager of the Women o' Woodcraft, of Tolede, instaited the new officers of the Albany lodge last evening. The installation was followed with a sociat, during which a program was rendered contisting of a piano solo by Miss Lellian Farrell, rectations by Bessie Cameron and L. L. Swan, a pisuo solo by Lera Vicreck and a recitation by Goldy Short. Refrest-

ments were sirved, A session of the Promonion club was held last - vening in the W. C. T U. ball with a good attendance. President El-more delivered the address, an abe ofort for temperance. The rext meeting will be held Jan. 29. The annual rally wil be Leid on February 22.

The first general knowledge that Hugh Patterson was in albany was learned ir in it e Democrar lasteviting. It was tolought by his arrest by Sheriff Muckers on a warrant which he leid for him. He will be examined in Large county on the charges again t him in connection with the alle, ed on rage of the Thorn