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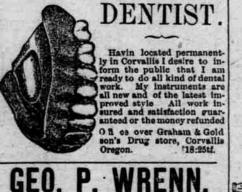
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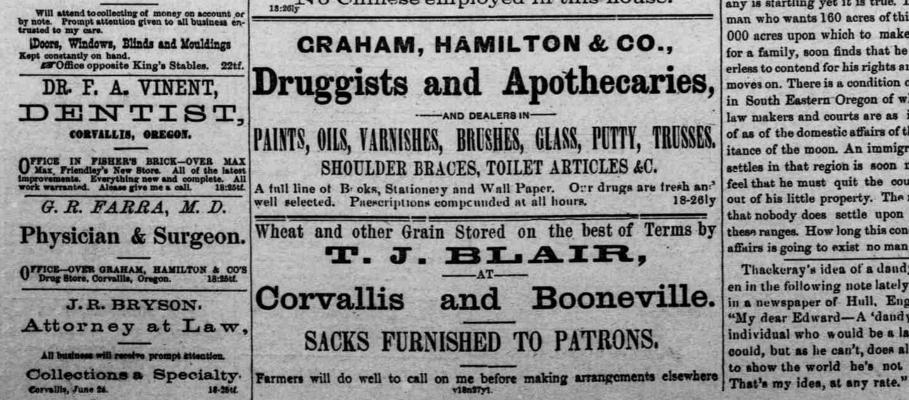
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MRS. N. C. POLLY, Proprietress,

Examine the Challenger before Ordering. For sale by WOOD OCK & BALDWIN.

oquising: "Lor' breff my soul! My recklumness would kase de tears to flow forebber. on'y fo' de magnifying' kindness ob dis

hoah chile." and she grined until her head resembled a prize water-melon, with a six pound slice cut out.

"Come heah, chile!" she went on, as she reeched after the young man who had slid under the table and upset a bottle of beer in his haste. "I'll kiss

you chile. 'clare fo' god if ef it's de las' ackt ob dis yeah poo' frame whats soon OREGON. gwine to de lan whar kerchiefs aint no mo' use!" But her appeals were in vain.

Massa Tommy kept his position under the table, spiting like a cat at a dog, and his hair stood straight.

LARGE

SAMPLE

ROOM

NO

FLOOR

It took the "devil" ten minutes to explain matters, after which the old lady went away. probably never to read another notice in that paper.

BIG RANGE.

The stock range of one firm in the south end of Grant county is fifty miles wide and one hundred and twenty five

miles long. This firm by taking advantage of the nefarious swamp land laws of Oregon now hold possession of the watering places in this vast region, and as effectualy keep settlers out, as if they had a patent for the whole region. ther is much valuable lands in this reigon upon which settlers would gladly locate,

but for the spurious claim of these cattle kings. Sixthousand two hundred and fifty square miles held by one rich company is startling yet it is true. The poor man who wants 160 acres of this 4,000, 000 acres upon which to make a home for a family, soon finds that he is powerless to contend for his rights and sadly

moves on. There is a condition of affairs in South Eastern Oregon of which our law makers and courts are as ignorant of as of the domestic affairs of the inhab

itance of the moon. An immigrant who settles in that region is soon made to Dept. Grand feel that he must quit the country or out of his little property. The result is Grand that nobody does settle upon one of these ranges. How long this condition of Grand Secretary, Sir John M. Bacon affairs is going to exist no man can tell. Grand Treasurer, Sir Wm. Singer

Thackeray's idea of a dandy is given in the following note lately printed Grand Sentinel, Sir B. H. Barclay. in a newspaper of Hull, England:-"My dear Edward-A 'dandy' is an individual who would be a lady if he could, but as he can't, does all he can to show the world he's not a man. The Grand Encampment adjourned to

all from 6:30 to 9 P. M. where the latest papers and magazines can always be found, s well as a fine assortment of books, this is a movement we hope to see Corvallis imitate soom.

Persons receiving annoying and abusive postal cards through the mails, may now direct the postmaster at the points named to destroy all cards addressed to him or ards from any person named.

Last week the Reed brought down some cavalry and seldiers from Walla Walla, and the Dixie Thompson, brought them horses. They left, on the next morning train for Roseburg, and thence overland to take part in the war against the Apaches.

A gentleman by the name of Beggan lately arrived from Ohio, entered a com plaint at the police court lately that he had been robbed during the previous night of \$140 while sleeping in a room at the Norton House at Portland.

A young man by the name of Caples, who lives at St. Johns, a few days ago was gored in the face by an ox, and severely hurt. The horn entered his cheek near the mouth going through it, knocking two of his teeth

One day last week a terrible slide occured on the line of the O. R. & N. Co.'s road, hundreds of tons of rock being precipitated from a bluff near Tunnel No. 5, ten miles below The Dalles, in drift No. 1, killing one man named Gardner, aged twenty-three, a native of Illinois, and injuring several others mong them a Chinaman, who had his arm broken.

A drunken man got into Frank Wood marble shop in Albany a few nights since, and by accident knocked over some marble work which in its fall displaced others until the shop presented much the appearance of a China shop after the uninvited visit of a bull: of course considerable damage was done, and Wood now talks of going after the

The Grand Encampment of Arabian Knight's met it annual session in Oregon City Sept. 1st and 2nd there being but little business to transact, an election of Grand officers was ordered with the following result:

Commander Sir J. B. Fithian Grand Grand Com. Sir Thos. Fields: Capt. Gen. Sir John Schram Warden Sir John McDonald: Grand Conductor Sir .R H. Bambett Grand Standard Bearer, Sir J. B. Howell Grand Lecturer, Sir L. Comer The encampment then went into secret session for the transaction of important business, which will be communicated to

subordinate encampments by means of the

most at the call of the Grand Commander.

under the supervision of Mr. Chas. Pond.

A few days since a loud noise was heard

in the mountains on the west side of the Bitter Root, the report resembling that of a annon and reverbrations. The noise was caused by the falling of a peak, and was so loud that it was distinctly heard Eight Miles below Stevensville. Prob bly thousands of ons of rock, the foundation of, which had been crumbling for ages, came down with

a crash. G. G. Smith, for some time night watchman for the O. R. & N. Co. at The Dalles

died in the pest house in that city on the 6th inst. of smallpox. The disease was con tracted while at Astoria a few weeks ago on a summer vacation. He was a member of Columbia Lodge I. O. O. F.

The marriage of Lieutenant Ulio, of the Second Infantry, and Miss Carrie P. Kohnhauff, was celebrated at Walla Walla on the evening of the 16th inst. at the home of the bride. The bride was the first white child ever born in Walla Walla, or indeed in Eastern Washington, the event of her birth occurring December 1st 1865.

An exchange says: The wheat crop of the world is short this year of the usual supply. The United States produces 75,000,000 bushels less than last year. England's crop is shorter than usual, and for the first time in several years the wheat crop of France falls below the average. Russia produces this year a surplus of thirty million bushels. It is not at

all likely that the price of wheat can be as low as last year in the United States. As to what it will be on this coast depends altogether upon the number of vessels which can be had to carry our grain to Europe. A scarcity of vessels will keep prices down.

The buildings comprising the late military post at Camp Howard, on Camas prairie; Idaho, were lately sold at auction and the post as a government station is closed out. The Statesman reports the entire sum realized in the sale as \$65. It appends the following prices: The hospital was knocked down and sold for 50 cents. The company quarters erected at a cost to Uncle Sam of over \$10,000, brought \$8. The stable,

erected and built in a substantial manner, realized \$3 75; the landress house 50 cents; commissary store house, \$2 75; quarter-master's store house, \$2 50; bake shop, \$1 25; of-

ficer's quarters, 86; doctor's quarters, 82 25.

stopped the train and probabably saved many lives. After the cars were gone through the robbers jumped off and struck for the wcods.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Complete returns of the San Francisco election show that the lemocrats have elected their candidates for surveyor and supervisors in the third and sixth wards. With these exceptions the republicans have made a clean sweep.

Tombstone, Sept. 9.—The Bisbee stage was robbed this morning between 12 and 1 o'clock between Bisbee and Charleston by three men. The robbers got \$2500 from the Wells Fargo treasury box.

Detroit, Sept. 9.—Details continue to come in respecting the fires in Huron and Sanilac counties, showing that the approach of the fire was hearlded by a dense atmosphere entirely obscuring the light, in the middle of the afternoon. On Monday peo-ple carried lanterns in the street. On Wed-nesday morning in the woods many were nesday morning in the woods many were found dead of all ages, presenting a revolt-ing sight. Bodies were scorched and charred. The high winds had spread fire and every avenue had been closed to the fleeing homeless ones. Large burning masses of inflammables were lifted bodily and carried through the air. The skill and and carried through the air. The skill and courage of man seemed impotent, and men and cattle were roasted together. One far-mer plowing with oxen a few miles from Sand Beach, started home on the approach of darkness and found his wife gone to a neighbor's. He took two children and escaped, but three other children and his oldest daughter, who took another path, were found the next day charred beyond recognition, heaped together. Up to were found the next day charred beyond recognition, heaped together. Up to Wednesday night 45 bodies were found within a mile in parts of the township. Many more missing. Nearly all were Polish people. The whole settlement, crops and houses were swept away.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 9.—The fires are subsiding in Tuscola county. where im-mense damage has been. In all, 150 fami-lies have been burned out, and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. Twenty bodies are said to have been brought into Cass City from that county to-day.

Detroit, Sept. 9. -George Furguson of Detroit, Sept. 9.—George Furgation of White Rock, says since Monday he has seen 116 burned bodies on the road. Wagon loads of coffins were a common sight. Lat-est reports says back townships are burned over with large loss of life. Fires were ex-tinguished by rains in the section between Sand Beach and Dickensville.

Independence, Mo., Sept. 9.—Great ex-citement prevails on account of the arrest of Creek Chapman and John Binglarn, two of the gang who robbed the express train, last night. They were arrested near the scene of the robbery, four miles from here, by Sheriff Carson and a posse of Salina county. A brother of Chapman gave them away to the officers, as well as several oth-ers, whose arrests will soon follow.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Jews herea-bouts propose to raise \$50,000 for the relief of the Russian coreligionists soon expected

Boston, Sept. 9. - The Massachusetts su-preme Judicial court has diamissed the pe-tition of Celus J. Robinson to be admitted to practice as an attorny in the courts on the ground that under the laws of the com-monwealth a woman is not entitled to be ad-mitted as an attorney.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Mining Associa-ted Press reports the mining stock market has been dullar for the past week than any

city for the damage.