#### SOCIETIES.

A. F. AND A. M. Corvallis Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., meets vening, on or preceding full moon.

JOHN KEESEE, W. M. Rocky Lodge, No. 75, A. F. and A. M., meets of Wednesday evening after full moon. S. E. BELKNAP, W. M.

R. A. M. Ferguson Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets Thur. day evening on or preceding full moon.
WALLACE BALDWIN, H. P.

K. OF P. Valley Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., meets every Mor day evening W. H. MANSFIELD, C. C. JAS. READMAN, Jr., K. R. S.

I. O. O. F. Barnum Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., meets eve T. C. ALEXANDER, N. G. A. G. U. W.

Friendship Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W., meets first and third Thursdays in each month.

E. B. McELROY, M. W.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.—Preachine every second and fourth Sabbath in each montathe College Chapel, by the Rev F. P. Davidso Services begin at 11 A. M., and 6:30 F. M. All are i

vited.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Regular service every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunda Shoel at the close of the morning service. Praye meeting Thursday evening at, o'clock. Public co dially invited.

H. P. DUNNING. Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Services regularly every Sabbath—morning and evening, unless otherwise announced. Sunday school at 3 r. m. each Sabbath Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7 r. m. The public cordially invited Rev. J. Bowersox, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH—Regular services every Sunda 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 1 o'clock with Bible classes for old and young. Prayer meeting on Wednesda evening at 7 o'clock. A general invitation and cordin welcome.

P. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

welcome.

M. R. CHURCH SOUTH Services every Sabbatt at 11 a. y. and 7 r. w., at the college chapel. Sunday school at 9:30 a. w. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

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#### LOCAL NOTES.

BEAUTY'S BOWER. This banous cigar is Only seld at T. J. Buford's. A quantity of old newspapers for sale at

Stationery and books of all descriptions at Partoffice Store.

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More new goods arriving at A. J. Langworthy's Cash Store. All kinds of book and job printing done

en short notice at this office. Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes and posters printed on short notice at this office

A magnificent selection of cardies from Sen Francisco just arriveed at Postoffice

Legel blanks furnished at this office on short notice at less than San Francisco the proper place soon. The next session of the State Agricultu

ral College will begin on Monday the 4th of September. 34w4 . Patronize home industry and home made

furniture and upholstering by buying of the old pioneer August Knight one of the finest and best workmen in Oregon. If you want as good and fine job printing done as can be done anywhere on the

Pacific Coast, bring your jobs to this office We are prepared to execute it at the lowest possible prices. Persons in the city or country wishing anything in the general merchandise line

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a large lot and variety of stationery letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, and papers of different kinds which we furnish at the lowest possible prices. The Corvallis GAZETTE is one of the bes

advertising mediums in Oregon, because it goes to a large paying list of subscribers who are able to buy and pay for any article they see advertised if they want it.

Why will people continue to use plain envelopes, letter and bill paper, when they can get them with a nice stylish business card or head printed thereon at the GAZETTE office at about what it costs to buy the blank

Go to Nick Baesen's St. Nicholas and Palace markets and get the finest and freshest of meats of all kinds. Nice fat chickens always wanted for which the highest market price will be paid. Farmers in the country will look out for the wagon direct from the

Why Will people continue to use blank envelopes, letter heads and bill heads, when bia business college of Portland, Oregon, they can get printed heads and envelopes which will entitle the purchaser to a thorat the GAZETTE office in the most approved ough course of instruction at this school. style at only a little more than the cost of paper and about what they buy them by

The patent milk bucket stool and strainer tiped or kicked over and a sure preventa-tive of dirt getting into the milk, is for sale prompt and industrious young man or boy to be occupied by stores. The town indiat A. J. Langworthy's Cash store, who has the cash every Saturday night for his ser-cates a general appearance of thrift and ac-This is one of the most economical and useful inventions of the age. It has to be seen learns the trade. The contract to be made to be appreciated.

J. W. Stowell is at present taking in the sights at Portland.

Wm. Burgett of King's Valley was Miss Tina Monteith, of Albany, is in thi city visiting friends.

Chas. Mays and M. L. Trapp were own last Wednesday. W. P. Kendy took the stage for Sale

last Monday morning. State Agricultural College commen

last Monday morning. Miss Ida Burnett teaches the primary de partment in the Agricultural college.

J. W. Rayburn returned from Newport last Saturday where he had been for several days.

Jake Senders intends starting to Portland next Monday. His wife will accompany

this week looking after a supply of new David Millholland of Linn informs

that the bulk of threshing in that locality

Rev. Bruce Woolverton arrived and took Agricultural college.

one several days. Mr. D. S. Camaron, of Hillsboro, was in

Chas. Moore took the stage for Salem Wednesday, where he goes to take a position on state printing.

If you want a pair of boots and shoes that will wear well and fit nicely you can find them at S. H. Look's shoe store. Mr. Bruce Wolverton, successor to Prof.

chapel on Sunday next at 11 A. M. J. N. Hanson the Merchant Tailor, moved his place of business to a better loca- facturers and dealers to say their goods are tion, two doors south of the postoffice.

Miss Inez St. Clair went to Portland las Wednesday where she intends remaining all winter for the purpose of studying music.

The 14th of the present month is Jewish New Years. In consequence thereof all Jewish business houses will be closed on that day.

\$20 saved by buying your sewing machin at Will Bro's. Be sure and call on them before purchasing elsewhere, it certainly will be to your advantage.

A correspondent from Alsea informs the form of a traveling show.

All hair-pins look alike to men but let

for health on Wednesday. He came around charged in her hand, culminating in the by Coos bay striking the railroad at Draines serious effect to complainant's habiwhere he boarded the north bound train for tation. Under circumstances of this kind

The good people of Newport will understand that Rev. A. Simpson's failure to fill turned to her accuser and accosted him with his preaching appointment was occasioned the tender and affectionate title of "Willie by the meloncholy events recorded in anoth-

England. He has traveled quite extensive- ment. ly and now comes to take a general survey of Oregon, with the view of making it his home if suited to his taste.

The person who permitted that lot three cent postage stamps to stick to their flingers had best deposit them where they were taken from. Serious trouble may grow out of the matter unless they are found in

Mr. T. J. Blair last Tuesday broke grain temporarily. Mr. Wm. Pitman went to Portland yesterday to get the necessary repairs. The broken part will be in running order soon.

State School Superintendent E. B. McEl- New Tacoma a week ago last Sunday. Mr. rev. on last Friday went to Monmouth by Miller gives a glowing account of the presway of Independence and returned on the same day. He is carefully contemplating the question of moving to Salem as he is compelled to keep his office there it is in- ably 25 new store buildings, four new convenient to live so far away.

J. H. Aldrich, of the Summit, was in town on Wednesday. Mr. A. reports work have been done this summer but for the on the tannels at that place as progressing fact that lumber could not be had. The losteadily. One day last week a blast con- cation of the town is on a hillside and quite taining seven kegs of powder was fired off rough. The main street is about a mile at tunnel No. 2, which shook the denizens long, and the town has about 2000 inhabitof that vicinity up considerable.

Very often farmers imagine that the crop is going to yield immensely, and as the grain is being harvested and stacked calculate on so many bushels and in many inof a good yield of wheat than a paper collar

is the sign of a shirt.

Highest market price paid for good merchantable oats at the Railroad Warehouse 36-w2

Business Education.

We can furnish at this office, to any peron desiring a thorough business education a certificate for a schollarship in the Colum

A Boy. week who will come promptly at the ap. Not long ago several new bricks have been all combined in one vessel which cannot be pointed time and roll for printing the Ga- finished and there are now under process of the sole right of sale for Benton county. vices who desires to enter our office to learn tivity. It is bound to continue to be a the printing business and continue until he

Pire in the Mountains.

Fire is now burning among the timber in the Cascade Monntains east of Eugene, says the Journal. Last Sunday the house McKenzie River, 12 or 14 miles east of here was burned. His barn and buildings and ed at the same time by the fire. On Tuesday Mr. B. F. Finn's barn on the south side place, was burned. We learn that fire is Coast Fork, a few miles nearly south of Spencer's Butte. It destroyed the house of Tom Bell near the head of the Swale in the edge of the mountains last Wednesday. Mr. Bell went into the house to try to get his money, about \$175 in gold and silver, but failed to reach it, and was severely although not dangerously burned in making the effort. The money was melted and the Max Friendly made a trip to Portland gold and silver mixed together in fragments. No other damage has been reported in that eighborhood. The fire was still burning o some extent at last accounts.

Poisoned Cigarattes.

A very prominent San Francisco phyician writes: "Leprosy is revealing itself harge of the preparatory department of the about the lips and tongues of the boys who Portland, Oregon, for a sample copy of the smoke cigarettes made by the Chinese. Judge Kelsay wife and family started The disease though fatal, is slow in giving last Saturday morning for the Dalles to be tokens of its first approaches. He goes on the prize. to state further that no less than 100 cases of infection of the loathsome disease by cigatown during the present week to attend the rette emoking had come under his own notice. This new horror thus developed should prove a sufficient warning to parents and vouths, especially on the Pacific Coast where about all the cigarettes are manufactured by the Chinese. It is a disgustinto which the boys of this State are being After death this enlargement showed a man E. B. McElroy, will preach at the college dragged every day by evil companions. show beyond a shadow of a doubt that each liver, and the other from a point on the particular cigarette is what is claimed for it.

The Female with the Fire-arm. court last week and a warrant issued thereon against an individual of the temal persuzzion, who is said to live in town. The complaint charged that the accused had loaded with powder and ball and with the said fire-arm, into the said house, within the city limits, the said feminine did shoot. that the people of that nice little valley Our gallant Marshall with warrant in hand were recently treated to a grand humbug in and bont on doing his duty, with head erect sought the whereabouts of the tender and greatly abused female, and with her appearwife go off on a visit for a month, and come ing before our courterus and obliging Rehome and find a ha ir-pin near the door, and corder, who immediately in agitated and she can't wait a minute to grow red in the bashful tones proceeded to read to the accased the complaint. Whereupon she declared that she was handling the unfortun-Walsce Baldwin returned from his trip ate weapon when it was accidently disthe gallant Recorder discharged the poor down-trodden feminine, whereupon she Darling" and at the same time referred to cent by gone day which caused the latter to same will please say "advertised," giving date of this list: Mr. Armstrong arrived recently from blush with seeming agitation and bewilder-

A Sank to be Started.

Hop. T. G. Hendricks, Hop. S. B. Eakin Jr., and Prof. Johnson, President of the State University, are making arrangements to establish a bank in Eugene City. We are informed that they intend to erect a suitable brick building on Willamette street, with fire-proof vaults, safes and everything ecessary for the safe keeping of money and for the transaction of a banking business, pully on a line shaft of the cleaning appara- and will start in with a determination to tus for his warehouse which stoped cleaning make it a permanent institution .- Journal

Chas. E. Miller of this place is sojourning on the Sound for the health and pleasure of himself and new wife. They arrived at ent appearance and future prospect of the town. There is about two hundred new buildings going up among which are probchurches and a new court house. More than as much again more building would ants. They have no fire company except a Hook & Ladder Co.

The Circus. The circus which appeared here last Tuesday night under the supervision of Mr. stances are lamentably surprised. We heard Sherman, was well attended. There must one farmer say the other day that he have been at least fifteen hundred spectathought sure he would have 3000 bushels of tors present, and the show from first to last wheat, but when threshed he only had 1200. must have taken in that many dollars. The A heavy crop of straw is no more the sign horses in the way of performing tricks were very well trained indeed. The tumbling and performance on the bars were very well done. The clowns at the least calculation in drawing it mild, were about tenth rate. What riding was done was performed very well, but there was not enough of it in quantity or in variety to please the small boy and sometimes the larger ones who trust to luck for their next days rations and spend their last dollar to go to the circus in order to see what they call "circus riding." The performance was certainly s financial success for its managers.

Indedendence. A trip to Independence last Friday most surprisingly brought to our notice the rapid-We will pay a boy the cash twice each ity with which that town is improving. good town for trade as it has the advantages of both railroad and river transportaInsane.

William Ballard of this county, about 27 years of age, was brought into town by his brother last Wednesday evening, and on of Mr. Bowerman, on the north side of the yesterday he was taken before the county portion of the people of our county were judge, J.-R. Bryson, and examined as to put in mourning by the news of an accident about everything on his place were destroy- pectation of starting with him to the who lived about twelve miles south of Rose of the McKenzie about 30 miles east of this which time having varried to some extent by his wife and Miss Bland burning in Camas Swale on this side of the others. He is of a family wherein there met the construction train at the rock point

The New Northwest commences its twelfth olume on September 14th, and will then begin the publication of its \$100,00 prize serial, "The Way of the World," by Ellen E. Givens. The publishers have inaugurated a grand prize scheme for canvassers, and will give away an elegant upright piano. a fine organ, a new nickel-plated sewing machine, Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries, and other articles. Drop a postal card to the Duniway Publishing Company, New Northwest, containing the first chapter of the new story and full particulars about

The Report of an antoniy Held Upon the Body of Miss Annie Cameron, Aged 22. Died in Corvallis, Or., Sept 3, 1882.

This case presented a chain of symptoms that caused us to believe it to be a cance of the liver and kidneys. Quite an enlargement showed itself in her right side exing habit at best, and when coupled with tending from the lower line of the ribs to this new danger there is reason for the the top of the iliac bone (hip or rump bone most vigorous efforts to suppress the vice with the subject wonderfully emaciated. ifeat increase in size, becoming very hard. Boys say, "I don't smoke Chinese-made By making a free incision from the pit of rigarettes." It is an easy thing for manu. the stomach down, then two transverse incisions, one from the pit of the stomach folmade by white men. It is another thing to lowing the line of ribs over the region of the lower part of the bowels to the top of the ilium, and turning that part of the abdominal wall back, there was presented imme-A complaint was lodged in Recorder's diately to our view the object of so much conjecture. It was a large Carcinomatous Tumor (Cancerous) together with a very small altrophied liver. This tumor adhered closely to all the adjacent part, from about Bensell's steam Launch on her way to Elk aboard, besides a large quantity of freight purpose'y assaulted the dwelling house of mid-way in the iliac bone up to the lower the complainant with a dangerous weapon, line of the ribs, completely consuming or engaging the right kidney with a large duct passing up into the very core of the liver. This tumor was filled with about a halfgallon of creamy matter frequently turmed cancer-juice. Being satisfied that this canerous growth was the cause of death we losed the body. But at the request of a prother of the deceased we proceeded to exmine the lungs. Immediately the chest was laid open and there we found both ungs entirely whole; in a much better conlition than expected by anyone, free from my ulcers or tabercular decay.

G. E. ALEXANDER, M. D. W. P. SMITH, M. D. W. GRAHAM, M. D. Signed Corvallis, Oragon Sept. 5, 1882.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Corvallis, Penton County, Oregon, Friday,

LADIES' LIST. Johnson, Elizabeth. -GENTS' LIST. Fiser, Frank.

King, Ebnezer. Miller, Newton. Whithead, E., Smith, Geo. W., N. R. BARBER, P. M.

Runaway.

On last Monday morning the horse hitched to Nick Beasen's delivery wagor was being driven along and the cross bar between the shafts having been partly broken before gave way entirely letting it come on to the horses heels, which he did not appreciate and therefore started at a more rapid pace than seemed desirable. He ran lown the street for some distance the lriver at the same time endeavoring to hold him but without much effect. He was finally stoped in front of Mr. Hodes' gun shop and unhitched for repairs.

On the Way to School. Samuel Case came out from Newport last Saturday and left last Monday morning for Portland. His daughter Nellie and also Nellie VanCleve accompanied him. He was taking them to St. Helens school where they are going to attend during the coming

Great Destruction of Game. John Lewis, Geo. Kennedy and S. L. Henderson with their families returned from a pleasure excursion near Elk City. Fish and deer seemed to be the general object of their attentions, yet the supply of either was not lessened in anything like a perceptible degree by their advent. Geo. Kennedy declares salalberries may be an agreeable diet for breakfast, but a protractd administration of them is not conducive to health according to his ideas of physics

IA Severe Accident.

Mr. G. W. Lee, of Polk county, on las Saturday was on his way with a team and loaded wagon to this place accompanied by his wife and brother-in-law Perry Langworthy. When about eight miles below ere several dogs ran out from a house as he passed by and attempted to jump on the wagon and also to catch the horses which became frightened and started off quite briskly to run away. During the run Mrs. Lee was thrown off from the wagon. One of the wheels ran over her arm and foot breaking the arm and mashing the foot many dogs in this country for safety. Sunday. Whenever a dog runs out upon the public highway to interrupt travel he should be treated to a dose of powder and shot as an the time of the accident mooving to our town. Mr. Lee intending to assist Mr.

TERRIBLE DEATH. An Accident Which Causesithe Death of Mr.

his sanity and declared insane, with the ex- which caused the death of Mr. B. P. Smith asylum this morning. He exhibited symp- burg, says the Plaindealer. Sunday toms of insanity about a month ago, since morning Mr. Smith, accompanie some times appearing much worse than at started on a visit to the Tunnell. They are several young men. He has always ap about one-half mile north of Oak Grove peared to be quiet and peaceable and ap- station. At this place the wagon road runs parently one among the best of the family. paralle! with the R. R. and about twelve feet above it for some distance before reach Plane, Organ and Sewing Machine Given ing the crossing and is only wide enough for a wagon to pass. Mr. Smiths team having reached this stretch in the road, it was impossible for him to turn back or go on and his only alternative was to keep the team quiet until the train passed. This he was not able to do and when it became evident that the team was going over, the ladies jumped out and begged Mr. Smith to do so likewise. He still hoping that he could keep them on the road, remained in the wagon too long, and went over the embankment with it. He fell out upon the track stunned, and immediately one of his large horses fell upon him and almost completely crushed every bone in his body. The horse rolled off, and the train stopped within a few feet of where he lay and Mrs. Smith and parties from the train crowded

be rendered, and with a couple of words he

never drew a single breath after the accident. Sorrowful Trip. On last Thursday morning Mr. John impson and wife accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Ewars, started with their little sick babe to the Yaquina, hoping that a change of air might accomplish some good for their little one. They arrived at Elk City about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and proceeded immediately about 9 miles down the river to the residence of Dr. Rich who with Mrs. Rich received them with the utmost kind ness. They remained at the doctors house all night. Rev. A. Simpson, who left here on Friday to fill an appointment to preach at Newport, met them there on Saturday morning early hoping to find the child improved but the infant spirit passed "within the vail" and was at rest. About 11 o'clock City took the party aboard. On their arrival at Elk they started immediately for Corvallis and arrived home about half past eight Sunday morning. They speak in the very highest terms of the kindness of the people of Elk City, and express with deeply grateful feelings their appreciation of the great and sympathetic kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Rich on the Yaquina who did all that was possible to be done, in the most generous manuer and also of Mr. and Mrs. Crane at Summit, where the party stayed for a few hours rest on their way back to and the engineer of the steam launch "Mary Hall" is also very much appreciated and will not soon be forgotten. Rev. A. Simpon desires us for himself as well as on be half of Mc John Simpson and wite to thus publicly express their thanks for the great kindness of all these good people.

Arrival. Yaquina announces the arrival of the Sea Foam which was then off the bar.

Important News.

A recent- dispatch from San Francisco announces the arrival to that place the first of this week of a number of passenge coaches and also baggage and express cars for the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Run Away Mr. Geo. Armstrong's team while standing last Monday evening near Max Friendly's store became restless and concluded to start home. They went down Main street and turned the corner westward near A. J. Langworthy's store at a rapid pace. They brought up near the court house in a gener. ally demoralized condition.

MEAD-Twelve year old daughter of Dennis Mead, of King's valley, died on last Wednesday with consumption. CAMARON—Miss Anna Camaron, of this place, died on the 3rd inst at the age of 22 years, after a long protracted sickness of about two years.

SIMPSON-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, died last Saturday morning at an early hour. The funeral took place on Sunday at half-past four

WILCOCKSON - Mrs. A. K. Wilcockson near Monroe, died on Thursday of las

She had been complaining of ill health for ome time. She is said to have taken dose of castor oil mixed with turpentine and expired within an hour afterwards.

HARTLESS.—Eldridge Hartless, an old pioneer and long resident of this county, died at his home near Philomath last Friday, at the age of 66 years. He had been sick for a long time with

ong standing chronic disease which eventnally carried him away. ALBRIGHT.-Miss Ellen Albright, on last Tuesday morning, at quarter past two, at the residence of Mr. Chas. Huelin in this

place, died of consumption, at the age of Deceased resided about 12 miles from East Portland with her parents. She came here about two weeks ago to visit her sister. Mrs. Huelin, and had written to her parents that she would return home next Tuesday. For a long time she had not expected to live and came on the visit spoken of expecting it to be the last one.

Linn County.

We are informed that a young child Mr. Blands not far from Albany was killed quite severely. There are entirely too by the falling of an old shed upon it on last

The force of men at work on the R. R. bridge at Harrisburg is being augmented as rapidly as men can be procured, The work introduction. Mrs. Lee is a daughter of A. will be pushed through as fast as possible J. Laugworthy of this place. They were at so as to have it completed before the rains

Mr. Cramer, the civil engineer in

Monday and has surveyed out work to On Sunday last, Aug. 27, 1882, a large

change the current of the river, above the bridge, at Harrisburg, and run the main current back where it originally was under Reed of Conterville. the west end of the draw, by the aid of a ditch and wing dam.

A number of houses in Albany have rewas effected into Mr. F. M. French's residence on last Thursday evening, during an absence of the inmates of not more than three-quarters of an hour. Every drawer trunk and box had been examined, and their contents were strewn all over the floor.

heir contents were strewn all over the floor. The steamship Dakota strived from Alss.
On Tuesday last Mrs. Joseph Pearl, living ka on last bunday at 5 P. M. about five miles east of Harrisburg, while ousily employed at her housework, about one oclock in the day, threw some boiling 2,700 tons, and will shortly go to sea. water from an open window not thinking of any one being near. It so happened that her little boy, three years old, was directly under the window, and the water scalded im so severely that, in spite of all the aid that could be procured he died sometime during the night. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction.

Coos Bay.

On Saturday last the Schr. Ellen Marian was loading lumber at Parkersburg. W. G. Webster is laying the foundation

for a fine building which he is about to

to his assistance, but no assistance could build on A. street. A grange was organized at Denmark, breathed his last-in fact it is believed he elected master.

The Sch. Mose took a cargo of lumber at Coquille City last week and was towed down the river on Saturday last.

The steamer Ceres has been thoroughly verhauled and commenced running on her advertised time on Sunday last.

The schooner Letitia is due, and as she i one of Lobree's schooners the tugs are keeping a sharp look out for her. The Seh. Truckee took a cargo of lumbe at Parkersburg last week and was towed to

the Bandon wharf on Saturday last. The channel at the entrance to the Co uille is shifting northward and the depth f water on the bar is said to be increasing. The Schr. Mose arrived at Bandon of the 18th. She had twenty passengers

for the farmers and stores on the fiver. Lane County.

Exchanges.

David Hyman died at bis residence is Eugene City, Tuesday night, Aug. 29, of

Property in this place is now higher than since the railroad excitement. It is impossible to rent a dwelling house in

We understand that the mail is going to be carried across the mountains from Camp Corvallis. The kindness of Capt. Desosway Polk, connecting with the Eugene mail at McKenzie Bridge, but we do not know that

such will be done .- Prineville News. Jacob Hampton, one of the early pioneer of Oregon and of Lane county, died at the residence of his son, J. D. Hampton, near Goshen, Aug. 19th, aged 78 years. He came to Oregon with the Meek's party in 1845, when there was but two houses where Portland now stands.

> Jackson County. Exchanges.

J. M. Cook has found a pro ledge in the Gold bill region. Wimer & Simmons of Waldo, Josephine cunty, finished cleaning up this week. They took out \$16,000.

Wm. Willis of Ashland has found a ledge of coal in the mountains within about twelve nules of that place.

The Red Bluff planing mills, valued \$175,000, were burned on August 29th, throwing 130 men out of employment. Blackleg has made its appearance in very malignant form among the cattle on

Crooked creek and little Chewaucan, Lake county. Parties who visited Crater Lake last

Desseler & Co. of Scotch gulch, Josephine county, have cleaned up, with better results than ever, having taken out

several thousand dollars. Clatson County.

There are 35.476 cases salmon on the unper O. R. & N. deck.

The Annie Johnson is loading salmon She will take 32,000 cases. The Elwell went to sea yesterday afteroon. The Wallacetown goes out to-day.

To-day is the eleventh aniversary of the The steamship Columbia will take 2963 cases salmon and 39 barrels and will leave about noon to-day.

The Wolf is nearly loaded. She took on 5000 cases salmon and some more flour yeserday, and will finish on Tuesday. At the last meeting of the Board of Fire Delegates the late election was ratified.

The new officers will take charge on the 1st of October. The Annie Johnson finished loading last night. She has 250 tons of flour from Portland, 35,178 cases of salmon from Astoria. At an early hour yesterday morning

Police Officer M. A. Steabb was shot and

dangerously wounded by Frank Horne, whom he was about to arrest. The J. W. Marr discharged 1958 rails, 760 car wheels, 380 axles, 1500 bundles fish plates, and 890 kegs of spikes, about 4,000, 000 pounds in all, and will put the rest of

her cargo on the Portland dock. The British ship City of Nebo has 400 tons of gas coal aboard, intended for Portland, but being billed for Astoria, a specia permit must be obtained from Washington before the transfer can be made.

Umatilla Consty.

ploy of the O. & C. R. R., came up on is nearly done. The locomotive will heard in a few days.

Work will soon be commenced this week on the Walla Walla and Pendleton Railroad, It is now almost an assured fact that Pencently been broken into, and attempts have dieton will soon be a principal point on one seen made to get into others. An entrance railway and the terminous of another, which will make it the most important business center in Eastern Oregon.

New Taconia W. T.

Exchange

The ship Gregory has about finished take ing in ber cargo of wheat, amounting to

The Iroquois will take in 600 tons more wheat than the Gregory-enough more to load a schooner of good size. The steam saw mill at Newaukum, &

station on the Pacific Division 57 miles south of New Tacoma, was totally destroyed by fire early on the morning of Tuesday, the L. F. Thompson, of Sumner, has, within

the last ten days, bought 30,000 pounds of hops of E. Meeker & Co., at 40 and 45 cents per pound, and 6,000 pounds of John V. Meeker at 45 cents per pound.

The new ship Henry Failing, named for the member of this name of the Portland firm of Corbett, Failing & Co., and President of the First National Bank of Portland, Floras creek, last week. J. H. Upton was is chartered and is on the way to New Tacoma with a cargo of 2,600 tous of rails and material for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

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