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The frame of Eugene Luckey's new residence has been raised.

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Wild blackberries are ripening. The crop is reported to be light.

Two gentlemen from Astoria went to the Foley springs last Monday.

Preaching to-morrow (Sunday), morning and evening. All are invited.

The Plug Uglies at the celebration this year will be unusually interesting.

The Uncle Tom's Cabin Company plays at Lane's Hall next Monday evening.

Advasce guard No 2, of Coles circus bill posters, were here last Wednesday.

An invitation ball will be given at Rhine hart's mw dancing parlors this evening.

The Eugene lodge of the Knights of Pythias is rapidly increasing in membership.

Everybody should attend the Fourth of July caebration in this city next Friday.

The new county officials will enter upon the duties of their respective offices July 7, 1884

Wildpigeons are numerous in this vicinity and thehunters are killing large numbers of them.

We hear that as high as 22 cents per pound has been offered for the growing crop of hops.

Afterthe Fourth there will be a large number of our people leave for the mountains and sea coals.

Half are rates will be given on the railroad to the Fourth of July celebration at this place.

Lance Hall has been finished, and is now one of the finest theatrical houses this side of Portland.

If you want fine painting done give the old pioneer painter, Jos Lane, a call. He guaran. tees satifaction.

The freworks on the evening of the Fourth of July will occupy several hours. All should sitness them.

Mr Geo Hill's oration will appear in next week's saper. The copy was not furnished in time for this issue.

We were shown an elder sprout this week that grew this season which measured over in length

ext Legislature. the representation in the HOUSE SENATE. D D 2 lk Clackamas, Tillamook., 1

14 16 No Such Word as Fail.

The Atchison Patriot mentions a few of the attractions in Cole's great shows and comments upon the magnificient street parade and his promise to the people, as the thousands

ances can cheerfully attest. He has a great teaching. show, or rather, several great shows combined in one. The street parade was a magnificient pageant that amply repaid those who came many a mile to see it, and was an appropriate introduction to the grand performance inside the immense canvass this afternoon. Probably never did the people of Atchison witness a more varied or interesting entertainment. It

was' first-class throughout: the entire advertised programme was carried through by artists no one of whom knew such word as fail. This evening there will be an entire change of pro gramme, and those who are wise will go early, as the entertainment is lengthy and has to be commenced on time.

Arrested and Bound Over.

Deputy Sheriff Cochran arrested one H N

last Saturday on the charge of embezzling school funds. He was brought to this city hale and hearty. and lodged in jail. Thursday he was given a trial before Justice Ellison, Messre J E Fenton and G M Miller appearing for the State, and Messrs Geo S Washburne and L

Bilyeu for the defense. From the evidence t appears that said Carter, as school clerk of district No 74, left the county sometime last December having \$94 75 belonging to the

district. About March 17th, relatives of the prisoner gave their notes to the bonds' men for the amount, for the purpose of set' tling the matter. Justice Ellison held the prisoner in the sum of \$300 to appear before

the grand jury. At last accounts, Friday morning, Carter had not been able to procure the necessary bonds, and therefore was still boarding at the county's expense.

Meeting of School Diretors.

At a meeting of the School Directors of the Engene public schools, held in this city Saturday, June 21st, the following teachers next Saturday John Maxwell will climb the Horace McClure left for Portland yesterday were elected for the ensuing year: Principal-Prof W T Slater. Second grade-Nettie McCornack. Third - Augusta Patterson Fourth-Gertie MoLaflerty. Fifth-Hattie Dickenson, Sixth-Mae Underwood. Seventh-Mrs T C Jackson. The Board adopted a resolution asking the

Cottage Grove Items.

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[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] June 25, 1884. Wild blackberries are beginning to ripen. Dr Robt Osburn and lady were visiting at E W Whipple's last week. Miss Lulu Skaggs was taken ill Monday

night, and had to close her school in consequence. Some gypsies were in town last week. A

number of persons had their future expounded by those wiseacres.

Mr McCov, who lives a few miles west of here, had a colt almost killed by his dog. It 3 is supposed that the dog mistook the colt for 1 a deer.

Miss Ida Hendricks, of Eugene, came up last Saturday on a visit to her grand fathers, Mr R H Hazleton, and went to Cresswell today.

We have been having an unusual amount makes the gardens grow nicely, but the R says that crops will be good in California farmers think there is too much rain for this year. early grain

Miss Lillie Douglas come in on Saturday remarkable performance thus: "W W Cole from Drain, where she has been teaching this norning and afternoon certainly redeemed school, and has goue above here to visit her grand parents, Mr and Mrs Miller. After who witnessed the outside and inside perform- a vacation of two weeks she will resume

> A little son of Mr Sam Wood, living about two miles from here, died very suddenly Gross place. last Thursday night with something like spinal affection. Later we hear that another little son is similarly affected. The boy that died was buried Saturday. VERITY.

> > Irving Items.

June 26, 1884.

Hurrah! Everybody and the little folks rre going to see the mammoth circus. The farmers have plenty of rain now, and

in a few days the cry of rust will be heard from every one.

Mr Clay Zumwalt, who left on election Carter, at Big Prairie, on the military road, day for the bunch grass country with Hampton and King, has returned looking

> Irving can boast of four blacksmith and three wagon makers, and we challenge Lane county for cheap work. Farmers, we call your attention to this fact.

The late heavy showers with some rain has blown down nearly all of the wheat that was sown for hay, and we fear considerable Fail wheat has also been injured.

Our glass ball club met last Saturday with good attendance. Some very good shooting was done, O P Hoff being the champion. The club will meet next Saturday at 4 o'clock; everyone invited;

Saturday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J R Yates; Vice President, J N Inwall; Secretary, J Honig; Treasurer, B F Craw Smith. Several new members were initiated, and terms of court, last Saturday.

Smithfield Items. June 18, 1884.

Mr Hunt, of Junction, is visiting at the resilence of Mr Byars. The Ward Bros of Pleasant Hill are here

taking pictures. The moving and repairing of machinery here eminds one of the near approach of harvest.

Miss Ella McCormack, of Alsea, is visiting at the residence of her sister, Mrs Bales, of this place. Advance agents of Cole's circus were here

posting bills this week. Expect the pictures will be better than the show. Some boys chopping wood for G W Gibson

while absent Sunday, had their camp torn up 63 Front Street. by hogs. Fence your camp next time.

CK Hale and wife passed through here to-day enroute for Monroe, Kansas looks hearty over his defeat-little things don't hurt Long Tomers.

Mr Elias Ratliff and family have just arrived from California and are visiting at the resiof rain for this season of the year, which dence of H R Mount, his brother in law. Mr

> J E Richardson and Ene Harpole have decided to run their horse race on the Geo Kirk place, one and a half miles east of Smithfield and one-half mile west of the north end of Fern Ridge.

Johnny Hise lost a valuable mare last week y falling into a spring headforemost and drowning. Jas P Bryan lost a fine mare the same time by falling in a ditch, on the John

We see a notice in the GUARD that Bob white or Eastern quails have been seen in the vicinity of Eugene. They can be heard around Smithfield any morning hallooing "bobwhite." We have got used to them, as they have been here for quite a season. We should judge there were ten or a dozen of them as nearly everbody in the neighborhood gives accounts of having heard them hollowing.

Mr Geo Taurston and family are visiting in this city.

Mr Chas Lauer and family are expected ome the first of the week :

Dr J C Whiteaker, of Cottage Grove, paid the county seat a visit Wednesday. Mr Sid Horn and wife are visit at the res

idence of Mr Jerry Horn, in this city. Mrs Phoebe Kinsey and daughter are visiting friends in the metropolis this week. Prof Hawthorne, the newly elected professr in the State University, was in town yes day.

Mr P B Cardwell, Deputy U S Internal Revenue Collector, was in town last Wednesday.

Mr A G Walling, of Portland, proprietor of the History of Lane County, was in town last Thursday.

Judge R S Bean returned from Coos and Curry counties, where he had been holding

where he intends working at the printing trade. He is a good printer and deserves suc COSS.



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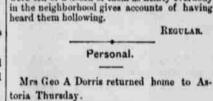
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The Renters Protection Union met last

pole feet foremost. SUBSCRIBER.

To Hop Growers.



The maxt session of the Grand Lodge of the IOG T, will be held at Roseburg, the 3d Tueslay in June, 1885.

The great plantation and flatboat scene will be introduced next Monday by the Doable Uncle Tom's Cabin,

The total vote cast at the recent election in this county for Congressman was 2,449. and for Supreme Judge 2,453.

Good wholesome meals will be given at the Star Hetel, this city, for 25 cents per meal Farmer should make a note of this.

The freworks will last until nearly eleven o'clock Fourth of July evening. It is the largest collection ever brought to Eugene.

Master Charley Goldsmith left at this office yesterday some sweet peas grown in his gar den that measured over six inches in length.

The light running "Domestic" sewing machine; the best sewing and equipped machine in the market. For sale at C M Horn's.

Jos. Lane is prepared to furnish estimates on all kindsof painting. Give him a call before contracting your work and thereby save money.

The \$2,000 horse race will be run near Smithfield one week from to-day. The distance to be run is 440 yards. A large crowd will be in attendance.

The Baptist Church of this city has exensuing year. We hope to hear of his ac- springs. ceptancy of the same.

25 performers, 10 colored singers, 2 trick donkeys and 6 mammouth bloodhounds; all will appear with the Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Monday, June 30th.

We lave been shown a number of fine views on the Umpqua and the Lower Siuslaw, taken by Mr Ed McClanahan, during his recent visit in that section.

Tuesday, the 24th, was St Johns day, which is universally celebrated by the Masons all over the world. The Eugene weight 4, 6 and 7 pounds. lodges of that order had a meeting in the evening

Lane's new painter has arrived If you want to see a specimen of his workmanship, walk around to Lane's Hall and see the graining on the front doors. The work speaks for itself. It is the best in town.

The min on Wm Blanton's farm, south of town, Henday evening, resembled somewhat a water spout. It atterly destroyed his garden, and washed away a portion of his fence Luckily, however, his grain was not badly damaged.

One day this week one of Mr R M Masterson's dogs seized one of his children by the side of the face tearing and lacerating it badly. Mr Masterson believes that had no one else been present the child would have been killed, He immediately killed the dog. Afterwards peared.

Sity Council to appoint Joseph Timer, the janitor, special policeman in and around the chool building.

On motion, a new grade was established. It was recolved to paint the school buildig throughout.

The auditorium will be partitioned to accommodate the new grade.

Camp Creek Items.

June 16, 1884.

Still it rains a little. Strawberries are nearly gone. Our picnic the last day of May was quite a

8 100658. Mr P A Wagner raised a hewed log hos last Saturday.

Mr B F Siler has finished his ditch for purpose of irrigating his hops.

We are having a first-class singing school under the management of Mr Riddell.

Mr Siler's son came up from Portland, and will remain awhile for the benefit of his health. Camp Creek is not dead yet, if they have

placed Dick and some others on a back seat tended a call to Rev C M Hill to preach the Hiligus, and intends leaving for the Belknap

Dexter Items.

Weather showery. Ray making has commenced.

Blackberries are getting ripe.

Work on the Lost creek bridge is progress ing, under the skillful management of the Horn Bros.

Born, June 1, 1884, to the wife of G W Cannon, of Douglas county, triplets-all girls;

The district school at this place has been abated.

The Largest in the Country.

The double mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin to appear in this city next Monday, June 30th, is the Original Double Company and hails from Boston. They will bring twentyfive performers, ten colored plantation singers, two Topseys, two Marks the lawyer, two imported trick donkeys, and six mamnoth bloodhounds. The great plantation and flatboat scene will be introduced by the plantation slaver, the Jolly Conn quartette speaks highly of the company.

We call the special attention of our hop Co. Mr Friendly is the largest interior buyer of hops in Oregon. He purchased during the season of 1882 nearly the entire hop grop grown in Lane county; and in 1883 nearly three-quarters of the entire hop crop. He is in the market again, and will contract with Innd. growers for their growing crop of hops. We are glad to see this enterprise on the part of

Mr Friendly, and growers will find it to their sit up. interest to call on him before making any disposition of the growing crop of hops.

THE RAINS .- It has rained nearly the entire week, and one evening very hard. The | tains with a drove of cattle, Spring grain has been greatly benefitted. and will make an unusually large crop; Fall grain has been lodged a little, but after inquiry, we think the damage will be light. A considerable amount of hay had been cut and was lying on the ground, which will be

FIREMANS BALL .- That the ball to be given under the anapices of the Eugene Hook & Ladder Co No I on the evening of July 4th will be a grand success, is a foregone conclusion. Parties attending may rest assured and Twine binder, for sale by J M Hen-Mr Sydenstriker has sold his farm to Mr that the courtesies and good feeling which dricks, Eugene. It is improved over any characterized parties under the Company's binder in several respects. One of the immanagement will be more than doubled on provements is a bundle carrier, which saves the present occasion. A general invitation the work of one shocker, which no other On. is extended to all.

> OFF FOR WERFOOT.-Uncle Billy Tandy Every farmers should call on Mr Hendricks passed through Lakeview on his way to Eu- and examine this king of all binders. Every gene City last Wednesday, taking with him his farmer should remember that it saves one two nieces, Miss Juda Harlow and Mira Edith Snelling. Miss Harlow is returning home. Miss Snelling will return to Goose lake after a few weeks visit with friends in the valley. We join their many friends in wishing them a pleasant trip and speedy re' turn.-Lakeview Examiner, June 21st.

JAPANESE PHEASANTS .- Mr M Wilkins reductions to all persons who may attend. closed on account of scarlet fever, but all informs us that a pair of Golden or Japanese patients are now convalescent, and it is to be pheasants have been seen below his place, in be found good cuts of the men placed in hoped that this much dreaded disease has Willamette precinct. Hunters scould be careful and not harm these birds, but allow Fall. As soon as nominated we will present them to propagate. There is a strict law the Democratic nominees. against killing these birds or the Bob White quail for the term of five years.

> LOTS PURCHASED. -- Prof Hawthorne pur chased of Dr T W Shelton, Thursday even ing, five lots just north of President Johnson's new dwelling, paying \$550 for the same. We understand that the professor was offered \$650 for the lots the same even- Grange will meet at Goshen on Saturday, ing

FIREWORKS ARRIVED .- The fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration arrived in will sing, and many new and original ideas this city from San Francisco last Saturday his other dog, a shepherd, became sullen over will be brought out. Eugene may be as- morning. It is the best and largest assortthe killing of its mate and in a few days disap sured of a big show, as the press everywhere ment of fireworks ever received in Eugene, or any town south of Portland.

Mr Robt Spencer returned from Eastern Oregon last Monday. He has homesteaded a place 27 miles southeast from Alkali, and growers to the new advertisement of Mr S H will soon move there. Mr Spencer says the Friendly as agent of WJ Van Schuyler & crops are very poor throughout that portion of country, on account of the luck of rain.

Fern Ridge items.

June 18, 1884. Mrs Newton Hembree has gone to Port-

Mr S Dickie is sufficiently recovered to

Hayes Mulkey's folks are all down with the measles

Ed Parkerson has gone east of the mount Messrs Tom, Riley and W G Purkers

left for the mines last Monday. Beasie Hammond has gone to Corvallis to

attend the Grand Lodge, I O G T. The frame of Mr Church's "huge" barn

4th at McMinnville. FERS.

The Boss.

What? The Walter A Woods Harvesters machine has. Another is the addition of a rod instead of a chain that works the reel. hand, which, in a short time thereby, will

repay for the machine. STATE TEACHERS INSTITUTE .- The State Teachers Institute will convene in Salem, Monday evening, June 30th, and will continue in session July 1st, 2d and 3d. The several lines of travel will make the usual

FOR THE SACRIFICE. On the first page will a mination at Chicago for the sacrifice this

FINE CHERRIES .- Mr James Huddleston, Wednesday, left at this office a limb about one foot long that had the greatest number of cherries on that we ever sa #. They were

POMONA GRANGE-Lane County Pomona July 5th. All Fourth degree members in good standing are invited to be present. A. C. JENNINGS, Sec.

STRAYED, -From the farm of B B Scott 34 three years old, two right feet white and small spot in forehead. Suitable reward offered for ding word to owner.





damaged. We believe that Lane county up. It is going to be immense. will have the largest surplus of grain this season ever before known. Besides, the hop crop will be upusually large. Astounding and truly Tremendous Features, more Costly, Phenominal attractions than all other Shows including the all-overshadowing SAMPSON, the very Collosus of brute have goue to Yamhill, and will celebrate the have goue to Yamhill, and will celebrate the

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