P. HARMONY, M. D., EUGENE CITY, OR., St. Charles Hotel-Room S PROFESSIONAL CALLS IN and immediate vicinity solicited. CITX

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

Foster kid gloves at Friendly's, Go to Dr N J Taylor for dentistry. The best ico cream at Baum's. Try rt. Goods sold cheap for cash at Matlock's. Horses for sale. Apply to D M Risdon, city. A fine lot of Eastern hats just received at

Eighty acres of fine land for sale. Inquire of D H Coleman.

The highest cash price will be paid for wheat by F B Dunn.

Photographs finished neatly and artis tically at Winter's.

Matlock is receiving a large line of new dress goods. Give him a call.

Hot and cold haths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

The GUAND does all kinds of job printing cheaper than Fortland prices.

You can purchase Waltham watches at J O Watts' 'rom \$10 and upwards.

Osburn mowers can be purchased at the tore of Pritchett & Forkner for \$80.

Day & Henderson have received from

East a complete line of window shades. If you want a good plate of ice cream

to Ed Baum's. The finest in the cit y. If you want hardware at reasonable prices

call at the store of Pritchett & Forkner.

The best candies and oranges can alway be found at E Baum's confectionery store

Get your bed room sets, lounges mat treases and furniture of Day & Henderson.

Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars. Sterling Hill keeps in stock an excellent

ssortment of good readable works. Give him a call. A good farm for raising stock or grain for

sale on reasonable terms. Inquire of Judge Walton.

As well expect life without air, as health without pure blood. Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

If you are in want of agricultural muchin ery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a full assortment.

Mr S H Friendly has just received an invoice of ladies kid gloves direct from the East, and they are the finest "in the land."

Sterling Hill, at the postoffice, takes subscriptions for nearly every newspaper and periodical in America, at the publishers rates.

Remember, you can purchase Justices Llank summons, civil and criminal subposenses and complaints at the GUARD office at Portland prices.

The finest and largest lot of window shades ever brought to Eugene will arrive on Tuesday's freight, from New York. Call and see them at Friendly's.

"Facts are stubborn things," and sufferers from chills and fever find their complaint a C Ellsworth who recently died at Cove, Unfrom chills and lever that one commence the use of Ayer's Ague Cure. That medicine Mary E C Stevens was born at Tecum Michigan, September 7, 1833. A mot cures even the worst cases.

Saunders Recaptured.

After having wandered at liberty for about three weeks, W W Saunders, the escaped marderer from the Linn county jail, has been recaptured. He was taken into enstudy last Saturday morning on the sea coast, eighteen miles north of Florence, in this county, by F P Hogan, D Moutieth, J C Starr and J A Richardson. He made no attempt to resist his captors, who will receive a reward of £1500 for his return. Saunders was again placed in the jail at Albany Tnesday... The following is his account of his escape ;

"I had the assistance of two men in getting out of jail. They gave me tools through the window with which I sawed open my cell door and they dug the hole through the wall. When I was outside they offered me three revolvers and aminunition, but I would not take them, as being weak, I did not want to carry any nunecessary load." [This, with other remarks in regard to friendly assistance, is not generally believed, and circum-

stances do not prove them.-Reporter.] "It was 4 a m when we got out, and as we passed through town amoke was seen coming rom several chimneys. We swam the river, as it was getting so light we dare not hunt a boat. In crossing 1 lost one shoe, and soon after getting across I tore the nail from the hig toe of my left foot. This pained me very much for two waeks and was one reason why I did not travel faster. When I escaped I did not intend going ten miles from Albany for at least three months. Monday I lay in the woods below Pierce's place, while the hid [meaning Jamison] went to a house for find and matches and was in there when gonie one called with post-rs announcing our bacape. He got lost and did not return until 5 pm. Being wet to the skin, hungry, and with a painful foot, the day was anything but a pleasant one. For over a week we lay hid in the brush before I was able to go towards the coast. We went by Philomath, where the kill bought me a pair of shoes, and from there slowly made our way down to the Alsea river. There I ought a heat and started down stream, but, before going very far, capsized, and lost everything except my gan and field-glass. Then we fail out we sights without blankets autil we reached Alsen, where we bought more. In the Alsen valley I found many friends who offered me assistance, the most of videl I decimal. Some-offered to keep me months until the present danger was passed. During one travel we only had one gun, a winchester rille which I awned before being place to juit. With it I killed grouse, ducks and tour deer. We had plenty of meat, but suffered ment for want of bread. I had a good field glass, and at times sat upon a mentation side and watched the evene to of the men of the beach who were hnoting met of the night before I was arrested I was warned by a mother of one o the men wire was after my (Starr) that the officers were close at hand and had ambushed the trail. We harried one as I thought we City last Monday. It came from the field of e-uid reach a certain hill before arrest, and W H Huffman and averaged about 25 bushels once there I would find a wagon ready t. couvey me to a secluded hunter's ofbin far back in the mountains where I could have rested for months without fear of arrest and where friends had agreed to bring me food. I saw every only of the Oregonian since my escape, and for the last ten days friends kept

me posted with every turn made by the officers after me Had I not made a miscalculation on the location of their ambush at the mountain I would not have been eaught."

Mary C. Ellsworth,

From the Mountain Sentinel of Union we take the following sketch of the life of Mary

m occasion of hostile savages coming near

er husband, more than eleven years. In 1871 er husband came with her to La Grande,

26, 1073, and the death of her little daughter, Georgia, July 6, 1878, she devoted her life with

renewed zeal to good works and to her chil-

dren. The following year, 1879, she removed to the Love where she resided until her death.

What They Say Abrand.

After her husband's death, January

the

Brevities.

The new rink is to be opened to sight. A crowd is sure to be there.

Grouse hunters reported plentiful. The rop of birds repucted light.

Mr F M Wilking is putting an addition to the west end of his residence.

We are under obligations to Mr John Day

for a basket of fine beach plums. Mr G C Havener, formerly of this county, is at Medical Lake, W T, quite ill.

The Chrisman will case is still eogrossing

the attention of a number of lawyers. The GUARD steadily increases in circula-

tion-several new subscribers this week.

The law suit for the possession of the race norse "Bingo" was decided in favor of R B Hayes

Isaac Hiatt shot and killed Joseph Pierce, at Forest Grove, July 27th. Self defense is claimed.

Alfred S Frank, a Portland lawyer, was drowned last Tuesday at Ilwaco, while bathing.

Leroy Weaver was drowned in the Columbia, near Arlington, July 27th, by the capsizing of a skiff.

Jack Dempsey, the prize fighter, was married in East Portland, last Tuesday, to a Muss M Brady, of that city.

The fish ladder at the Willamette Fall is thing of the past having gone to pieces. \$10,000 of the people's money went with it.

Sell's circus is makig this way over the N. P. The small boy should begin to economize. It will reach Portland about August 20th.

The taking of testimony in the Chrisman will case continues slowly. One witness the first of the week was on the stand two days.

The festive hunter now pursues the wary grouse, and on coming home occupies his tuwe in lying as to the number he slaughtitrad.

The parade by the Eugene Fire Department last Saturday evening was a very creditable affair. The dance after the parade netted the boys about \$64.

Mr Jason Owen, formerly a resident of Lane county, we learn, is lying quite ill, at the hotel at Newport, Benton county, and is not expected to recover. Jos Matlock has concluded to add a third

story to his new brick building now in process of construction. When completed it will be an crnament to the town.

The first new wheat of the season was recrived at Bushnells warehouse at Junction W H Huffman and averaged about 25 bushels to the acre.

Mr S M Titus has contracted with South McMurray for brick enough to crect a building on his property just south of the St Charles Hotel. Mr Titus will build early in the spring.

The grading and curbing on Ninth Street between Willsmette and Charnelton streets have been completed and the street now pre-sents a fine appearance. Work on Seventh is progressing slowly.

Baptist Church. Services will be resumed at the Baptist Church to-morrow. The pastor Rev C M Hill will preach in the .morning on "Zacheus." In the evening the subject will be "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh." All are conwill dially invited.

Bids will be received for the building A mother's fence around race track of Lane Co Agr'l care she never had, for her own mother died of quick consumption, aced, 21 years, leaving her an infant of a few months. She was tenderly reared in the family of her mother's brother, Society, till Aug 2, 1886. Specifications on

State School Fund Apportionment, OFFICE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,) Eugene City, July 24, 1886.

The amount set off to Lane county and to be divided among 4,273 children of school

age in the county, gives to each 90 cents. DISTRICTS. CLERES, SCHOLARS, AMOUNTS, 66 60

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Siuslaw and How to Reach the Beach.

Having recently made a trip to the beach at

bualaw I desire to give a brief sketch of the

main points of interest, for the benefit of all now on hand for distribution, being \$3,845.70 who may desire to visit that, yet little known, section of our county. Leaving Eugene the road is excellent driving, but of little interest until the vicinity of Elk rmirie, the favored abade of Capt Hale, who with Ben Rush and Mr Lackey and their families constitute the 58 50 inhabitants of this charming vale. All settlements beyond this point are of recent date and 00 16 20 improvements are more or less primitive. 44 10 From Elk Prairie the road, like all new moun. 42 30 tain roads, is rough and rugged. It is never theless a pleasant route, as the traveler is con-28 80 stantly coming upon new and interesting scenes 69 30 through green woods, past cory homes, and always in sound of the clear, cold water, and always in reach of a delightful place to camp. 38 70 Hay is plentiful the entire route, except from 33 30 Mr Fowler's, 40 miles from Eugene, to Mr Farris' a distance of ten miles, there is none to be had. Settlers in this section have not yet 70 be had. Settlers in this section have not yet raised feed for sale. Beecher rock is the most interesting part of the road. Interesting indeed, for the travelar who starts over it will be interested to know if he is to get over alive. It is a precipice of solid granite fully 200 feet high, almost perpendicular, into which a crevice has been blasted wide enough to admit with the set of the set of teams. 40 106 20 36 00 50 .90 (with careful driving) the passage of teams. In 40 Its present condition it is a dangerous place. A misstep or slight frequiarity would be likely to land the traveler's hundred feet below, deail and disfigured. It should have a substan-tial railing placed at the lower and outer side. The grade over "Utan's root A units below is \$4 20 10 20 40 that raising placed at the lower and outer side.
22 50 The grade over Tilton's rock, 4 miles below, is
9 00 safe and well mide. Lake creek is a clear,
34 20 rapid motintain stream, fordable much of the
31 50 year, but has a solid bed rock bottom very
46 80 rough, and, as a traveler remarked. "dangerous,
42 30 even if dry." Two miles below Lake creek
36 90 and four miles above tide water is the present
36 90 the completed partian of the road. and the second terminus of the completed portion of the road. river, twenty-four miles, in four hours with the greatest case. The change from wagon to boat is decidedly agreable, and you will believe at once the Sinslaw river is the most beautiful you ever looked upon. If you are not prepared to camp you may stop at the Florence hotels and dine upon all the luxuries of modern culinary set. At the mouth of the river are many points of interest, chief of which I found to be the rock oyster bels. There are several acres of these delicions animals accessible only at the lowest tides. They are worth waiting 70 70 34 20 30 9 00 30 60 42 30 at the lowest tides. They are worth waiting for, however, even if you have to "camp on the trail." The north beach for some miles affords 00 28 89 for, however, even if you have to "campon the 48 60 perfect grounds for camping, wide spreading 56 90 spruce, cedar and pine giving abundant shelter 15 30 fresh water abound everywhere. At the cape, 39 60 seven niles north of the mouth of the river, is 42 30 found the most attractions. At this point the 28 80 beach terminates in perpendicular bluffs of 32 40 rock: several hundred feet high, affording 49 50 beach terminates in perpendicular bluffs of 40 pock: several hundred feet high, affording 419 76 the south as far as the eye can reach. Whales, 42 60 point, Caves, several hundred feet in depth, 43 70 deep are almost constantly to be seen from this 44 90 point. Caves, several hundred feet in depth, 45 90 back several hundred feet high, affording 46 perfect groups and various inhabitants of the 47 90 point. Caves, several hundred feet at the expension 48 70 point. Caves, several hundred feet at the still unex-49 point. Caves, several hundred feet at 49 point. Caves, several hundred feet at 40 point for the setting for a still unex-41 60 plorable, are among the attractions. Mussels, 40 clama, crabs' cod, herring, failmon, trout and 53 40 sardines, as well as others whose names are 53 40 unknown, abound here and in the adjacent 80 119 70 29 78 53 40 sardines, is well as others whose names are 19 80 unknown, abound here and in the adjacent 27 00 lakes. The bathing of course is wet, the same 27 00 so on any other beach. The caves afford con-27 00 venient dressing rooms and might be arranged i 16 20 into rule dwellings. The Simlaw river has a 15 30 harbor, will probably never amount to much. 14 40 It is too deep. Vessels anchored there would 19 80 be in constant danges of sinking. If it have 15 39 uice shallow hars with two to fifteen feet of 28 70 water every few miles, where vessels could rest 27 97 on the bottom, as the river below Portland has, 29 76 then it might some day amount to something, 40 80 but the vessels ou this Oregon const are not accustomed to deep water and would be in 20 not such the deep. I have the triver has 29 10 the totom, as the river below Portland has, 29 70 then it might some day amount to something, 20 80 but the vessels ou this Oregon const are not 30 constant peril. The road down the river has 30 many wet and muddy places where the springs constant peril. The road down the river has many wet and muddy places where the springs from the hillsides are allowed to spread. My companion in misery crossing one of the places remarked, "the road is rather damp," and when I replied, "yes, it is a damp poor road," the poor fellow fainted, and to this day I can not make him believe I am not profane. G. M. MILLER. C. M. MILLER **Disastrous** Fire. The old Hawthorne Insane Asylum at East Portland was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. It was supposed the fire originated

Personal.

Mr J L Page visited Portland last Monday Prof J W Johnson visited Pendleton this week.

Miss Alice Shaw has returned from the springs.

Sam'l May of Harrisburg was in town Thursday.

Mr Wallace Mount, of Portland, visited Eugene this week.

Hon Enoch Hoult, of Harrisburg, was in Eugene Tuesday.

Mr W Moore returned from the Foley Springs last Tuesday.

H C Owens returned Thursday from a short visit to the Foloy springe.

Geo Millican and family have gone to Crook county on a short visit.

Commissioners Day and Green were in town this week in attendance on court.

Miss Mary Cleaver left yesterday on a visit to her brother at La Grande.

Grant Thompson is here from Eastern Oregon visiting relatives and friends.

Mr Jud Van Houten, of Crook county, visited Eugene several days this week.

Col Fleishner and party have retured from three weeks sojourn at the Foley springs. Mr John Brown Sr , and wife, have gone

to Pendleton to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs Maggie Miller and Louise Russell have returned to their respective homes in Portland and Salem.

Ex-Gov Chadwick, of Salem, returned from the Foley Springs last Tuesday. He praises the springs highly.

Mr J D Fenton, County Surveyor of Yamhill county, has been visiting relatives and friends in Eugene this week.

Mesars John Diamond, Frank Sutter and John Dolaney started Monday morning for Harney valley, to view the country.

Frank Miller, representing the Pacific Bridge Co., and Mr Loffman of the firm of Hoffman & Bates were in town the first of the week.

Mr R P Cheshire and wife and Miss Edith Palmer of Drain who have been wisiting at the residence of Mr F Rankin returned home yes-

The editor of the GUAND has gone to Yaquina to recuperate his emacuated form. Any improvement in this issue may be ascribed to his alwence

Mr E L Bristow, of Salem, is visiting relatives and friends in Eugene. He has improved in health somewhat from his recent attack, but is still quite poorly.

From the Palouse City News we learn that Mrs M J Odell and Miss Katie Woods ate visiting at the residence of Mrs Frank Johnon in that town.

Nightwatchman Clark and family have returned from Kitson's springs. They report having had a good time. There are about 35 campers at the springs.

Dr E G Clark arrived in Eugene from Port. land Tuesday. His wife, who has been visiting at the residence of her parents, has been quite sick, but is better now.

Mr S G Scroggin and family, of Washington county, passed through Engene last Tuesday en-route to Lake county, where they will seek a stock ranch.

List of Letters / Remaining uncalled for in the Post Offic

G W Weider has bought a half interest in the City Grocery Store of this city. The firm name will be Reisner & Weider. They will make their stock equal to any in Oregon, baying direct from the manufacturers and producers, thereby giving their customers the benefit. They will seil the most Groceries, Provisions, Qaeensware, Glass ware, Tobacco and Cigars for the cash of any house in this part of the valley. Call and see REISNER & WEIDER.

Rare Bargain for Thirty Days.

1290 acres of grain and meadow land, 45 miles west of Eugene, with good dwelling house of 9 rooms, barns and out houses: all under fence. Price \$15 per Aurea ,500 acres grain and meadow Isnd 5 miles

west of Engene: \$12 per sore., , 240 acres grain and meadow land, 4 miles rest of Eugene, with small dwelling; price \$14 per sere.

500 hgad stock sheep, in good order. Terms The land will be sold for one half sh in hand, the balance in one or two years to suit purchaser. Apply at once. 5 15 GEORGE W. KINSEP.

For Sale.

Lots in Shelton's and Packard's additions to Eugene City. Nicely located and the most convenient of any for sale. Price from \$50 to \$100-on easy terms. Apply to DR. T. W. SHELTON,

Eugene City, Or.

Fire.

All persons indebted to E W Whipple & Bro's, either by note or book, account will lease .call and settle the same. Our store is burned and we must collect the money due us. . . E. W. WITTPFLE & BROS.

Cottage Grove, Feb 25, 1885.

DESOLUTION .- Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing be tween Skelton & Burrows, in the manufast ure of woolen goods, etc. has been disadver Wm Skelton assume by mutual connent. entire control and will settle all claims and ing to or from the firm. A continuance of public patrouage is solicited

accept the cat in wayes.

TAKE NOTICE .- All those owing me by note, account or otherwise are requested to call and settle the same immediately. as I must have what is due me. I do not want progressing rapidly. From the best informa-to put the accounts in the hands of an at-tion we can obtain the fall and winter wheat formey if I can help it.

J. M. SLOAN.

road is a good one.

i I will deliver good cedar posts for 85 per bundred, and good cedar boards for \$1 per hun-dred. Will exchange for wheat or flour. Leave orders with S B Eakin, Jr. ROBERT VAUGHN.

WANTED .- A good ooek at the Colema Hotel, Engene City. Apply at once.

had at B ' 'r T' I for 25 cents.

tile at office of secretary. R. M. DAT, Sec'y of Lane Co Agr'I Society.

Peter R Adams until she was ten years old. Then her father, John H Stevens, having again married, her step mother took her. Of Members of the GAR or Women's Relief Corfs or their families can purchase tickets via her step-mother's kind care she has often spoher step-mother's kind care she has often spo-ken. At Caldwell, Michigan, when she was 17 years old, in the bloom and health of youth she became a member of Rev Wil-lard's Protestant Episcopal church, and all who ever knew her will testify how patiently through thirty-five years of eventful life she has borne the cross of Christ. In 1852 she first crossed the plain to Oregon Territory. In 1853 she made a trip to the eastern staces with her father. Gen. Stevens. They went by Ashland overland to San Francisco and return for \$34,75-Good until Sept 1st. Tickets sold only to those holding certificates as per instruc-tion to each Post of G A R.

Titus & Lambert have reated the postoffice building, and will remove to the same as soon as it is varated. The postoffice, 1853 sile made a trip to the eastern states with her father, Gen. Stevens. They went by steaner via the isthmus of Panama. In 1853 she again crossed the great plains. Such was then horsphysical condition that she rowle on horsphase, or walked hundreds of miles in the course of her long long journey. In 1854-55 she was teaching school at Fort Dalles. She express office, and Mr Patterson's book store will all move to the Hendricks corner as soon as that building is vacated by Mr Matlock.

We are pleased, as every friend of education must be to see the great success attending the was there at the time of the Indian massacre at the Cascades and had distilised her pupils State Normal School at Monmouth. Hundreds of teachers who have received training for a longer or shorter time have already gone out to improve the common schools of the State, and we need hundreds more of the same kind. * humble school ballding. Some nice, now lead-ing citizens of this state, will remember well the kindly and brave little school mistress-

We understand that the Pacific Tea Go., of Engene, has been selling butter repre-sented as our manufacture. We wish to Mary Stefens-who then faught them. In family Bible under a record of marriager, are found these words: "At the residence of CN Terry, Esq., Salem, Oregon, by, Rev J Sall-wood, July 25, 1856, at 8 P. M., Scakely Ela-worth to Mary E C. Stevens. She and her hasband removed to Engene City, Oregon, atsented as our manufacture. We wish to state that we never sold them butter and 'if they have it, they kny it at retail. Our brand, 'G. C.," is on every full and any not bearing that brand is not ours.

hasoand removed to Lagene City. Oregon, at ter marriage, where six children were born to' them four of whom are still living. About 1860 Mrs Elisworth had a severebleeding from the lungs. Her husband, in spite of a large law practice, traveled much with her. Still for more than a quarter of a ceutury her body andfered much pain. Dr Morse who treated her in San Francisco more twenty were and after that date the fus for a money, order for Important changes in the maney order system go into effect next Monday. Ch and. after that date the fun for & money order for above \$10 the present rates will continue. The world's civilization also progresses as exemplified by the fact that under new regulations going into effect shortly the newspaper postage rates will be the same all over the world in the postal union, that is that a cent will carry the same weight of newspapers to any part of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, etc.

Ja kynoville Times The directors in the Drain Echo: Surely "the way of the trans gressor is hard." Never was this more forci-Eugene public schools have reduced the bly impressed upon our mind than last Moning to or from the firm. A continuance of public patronage is solicited
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returned to Salem from examining the Pine Creek wagon road. He says the appropriation For SALE -150 lots in all parts of Eugene FARMERS TAKE NOTICE -A good dinner can of \$14,000 has been well spent, and that the City with and without houses. Prices to suit. GEO. M. MILLER.

91-	Thomas Pope15	13	50	
92	J H Ferguson 33	31	50	
93	John Kirk 19	17	10	
94	J B Hiser	26	10	
95	E L Gum	14	40	
96	J Neet. 1.1	17	10	
97	OW Hurds 10	9	00	
98	W S Westrops14	12	60	
99	It B Mills	4	50	
00 ,	A F Davis	23	40	
Totals		\$3544	70	
	A. W. PATTERSON, Co. Supt.			

J L Atkinson

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The Hop Market.

Duning the past week Mr S H Friendly, of this sity, has contracted for the products of about 75 acres of hops at 25 cents per pound, or said, by the fa The following are the latest, dispatches concerning the outlook for the N Y hop crop : CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., July 27 .- The last ray of hope cutertained by hop growers throughout New York State vanished this

ter of an average crop would be harvested; now it is believed that not a pounde will be picked. Growers are very much disheartened, and their predicament is only equaled by that of the hop pickers. Good 1885 hops now bring 30@32 cents, against 6@10 cents

MARRIED .- In Edgene City, Wednesday morning, July 25, 1886, by Rev J T Chambers, of Salem, Mr A F McClain, of Silverton, and Miss Mac Underwood, of this city. The coremony occurred at the residence of the bride's mother; and was witnessed by a unmber of the intimate friends of the family I'm brids was the recipient of a number of handsome and valuable presents. The happy omple left directly after the ceremony lo their hunge at Miverton. They have the congratulations of their many Eugene friends

MARETED .- In this city at the residence the bridg's parents, Thursday evening, July 27th, Mr Seyniour W Condon to Miss Mary Dorris, Rev Thomas Condon performing the marriage ceremony. In their new relation the best wishes and congratulations of numer-ous and long time friends go with them.

was drowned at North Beach, Ilwaco, while hathing in the surf, at 4 o'clock, Tuesday af-terncon. The unfertow is very strong there, and the current carried him bey-nd his depth. He had recently built a cottage, and was there for a few days with his wife and two children, on whom the blow has fallen very heavily. Dwelling Homes

DWELLING HOUSE BURNER -Last Su night the residence belonging to Mr E Woolridge, who lives near Junction, was burned to the ground. Loss, \$2,500; no insurance. The building was indoubtedly burned by an incon-diary. A few mouths ago the house was est fire to, but was discovered and extinguished.

Hotel to rent on reasonable terms, Apply to J B Coleman, Eugene City, Or.

Lupold William F Lupold William F McRamsey Laura Lathrope Willis J Montgomery Margaret Néwinan A C Paterson Geo Horsen S C Brown Nettle Brutshaw Geo Burnett A Bradley A Bufford Z J in the flue from the cooking department. The building was all wood, and it was but a min-Dee Churles Foley Elinar Findley Selvester Fiett Mrs James building was all wood, and it was but a min-ute, it seemed, from the time the fire broke ont until the entire building was one masive sheet of flame. The blaze ran up to the height of a hundred feet or more and the heat was so great thist it was utterly impossible for the fire department to do anything at all in the way of checking or quenching the fire. The Port-ing the building and in a few moments from its start the five left the building but a smoulder-fing mass of ruins. Dre Hawhorne and Loryea first founded an institution for the care of the backs of the department A set the fire years ago insane in Oregon, and twenty-five years ago the legislative assembly made its first' appro-Jackson Arminda Jenkins Mrs Lou Jenkins Mrs M J priation, and granted these two physicians the contract for taking care of the unfortunates so Jenkins Shelton contract for taking care of the infortunates so provided for. After ten or fifteen years, Dr Loryea withdrow from the institution, and Dr Hawthorns continued at the head of the insti-tution until his ideath, which occurred in 1884. The building had been enlarged at various times, by the addition of wings and ells that gave to it a very rambling appearance; and at the time of fix demonstration, the building had a building that are the set of the set of the terms. Ketcham D P New Bridges for the Narrow Gauge.

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Board Meeting.

Regular meeting of the Board of Directore of the Lane Co Agricultural Society at 3 Judge Walton. o'clock, Monday, Aug 2, at office of secretary. R. M. DAT, Sea.