# CITY AND COUNTY

SATURDA Y ..... SEPTEMBER 6, 1891.

# Real Estate Transfers.

### COUNTRY.

A H Fisk and wife to A H Fisk and J E Hale, WN i W i of NE i, and lots 1 and 2 of Sec 36 Tp 17 S, R 1 W, 309 8-10 acres; \$1.

State of Oregon to J E Hale, SW1 and N 1 of SE 1 Sec 36 Tp 16 S, R 1 E, 240 acres; \$300.

State of Oregon to A H Fiske, NWi Wi of NE | and lot 1 and 2 of Sec 3t Tp 17 S, R1 W, 309 8-10 acres; \$387.25. J E Hale and wife to A H Fisk and J E Hale, S ½ of SE ¼ of Sec 16 Tp 17 S. R 1 E, 80 acres, SW ¼ and N ½ of SE ¼ of Sec 36 Tp 16 S, R 1 E, 240 acres; §1. Jennie E Hale and husband to A H Fisk and J E Hale, N ½ of Sec 36 Tp 16 S, R 1 E, 320 acres; §1.

E S Fisk and husband to A H Fisk and J E Hale, N 4 SW 4 NW 1 of SE 1 and lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Sec 36 Tp 17 S, R 1 W 332 9-100 acres; \$1.

Byron Ellmaker and wife to Wm Foster, 4 acres in Sec 22 Tp 17 S, R 5 W;

Poster, 4 across in Sec 22 1p 17 S, K 5 W;
also 2 across in Tp 27; \$350.
E B White and wife to H S Webber,
N W ½ of S W ½ section 5, and N E ½ of S E ½ and ½ of N E ½ of section 6 in Tp 22 S B 3 W, 160 acres; \$1000.

Joseph Schlomberg to Joseph Sprin-gerh W 1 of SW 1 and SW 1 of NW 1 of Sec 19 Tp 17 S, R 4 W, and lot 4 of Sec 24 Tp 17 S, R 5 W, 184 12-100 acres; \$2852

### EUGENE.

Thompson, et al, property beginning at a point 2 chains west of SE corner of county survey No 113, Lane county, thence west 1 chain, thence north 206 feet, thence east 1 chain, thence south 206 feet to beginning; \$1500.

G M Miller, et ux, to Mennette C Tait, property commencing 988 feet north of NE corner of lot 1 in block 1 In Skinners donation to Lane county, thence west 94 feet, thence south 35 feet, thence east 94 feet to beginning;

E J Frazier, et al, to R Downey Blair lot 27, block 10, in Frazier & Hyland's addition; \$50.

E J Frazier, et al, to E E Bingham. lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, block 25, of Frazier & Hyland's addition; given to correct a deed given by same named grantors, for same property on the 25th day of May, 1891.

Wm Smith to J M Kitson, lot 5 and W half of lot 4 in Shaws addition to Engene;

# FLORENCE. HE Vaughan to Geo M Miller, lot 7.

block 8; \$30.

# Oregon Royalty.

It is interesting to talk with civilized Indians and learn from them what they may know of the present and past conditions of their race, says the Salem Statesman. Speaking of the preval-ence of consumption among the In-dians on the Klamath agency and reminded that a few more years would find those Indians nearly all in their graves, Henry Jackson, of Klamath, assigned a very plausible reason for their decline. He says their food now diffierent from that of the wild Indian and their habits of life are very much changed. Formerly they roam-ed at will, clad scantily with rough skins or naked, just as fancy suited them. Now they are clothed and joused and often removed to different climes and the changes of temperature at once make themselves felt and attack the lungs. Mr. Jackson talked freely of the old Indian chiefs. "Scon-chin," the last chief of the Modocs, and one of the leaders in the Modoc is still living. He is weak and stone blind and must be considerably over a hundred years of age. "Choctaw," the last commander of the Bnakes, surrendered his life and passed on to the happy hunting ground only liree weeks ago. He also was blind and was a hundred or more years of "Allen David," who used to be a at chief among the Klamaths, is till living, although at an advanced ge. The light has also gone out of eyes and he has to depend on his le for food and care. The tribe dations are all broken up, and from Ir. Jackson's words it is seen that very on the last of the original chiefs will we passed to that bourne whence no aveller returns. Although not disaptring with the buffalo, as it was ears ago said they would do, the imerican Indian will not be far behind e beast of the prairie in passing from

HOLLOWAY-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY A Party of Eugene People Ascend the Day & Henderson. Canvas shoes at O. E. K's

Brevities,

Walton & Skipworth, Lawyers. Go to O. E. Krausse for toot weer. Call on Caswell for sidewalk !umber. Rubber bottom shoes at O. E. Krausse's Sheet music at Patterson & Christian's, th St.

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge Walton.

See the new styles of Oak furniture at Day & Henderson's. Hot and cold baths every day in the week

at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Carpets, carpets, all new styles for spring trade at Day & Henderson's.

For fine suits made to order and ready made clothing, go to Ed Hanson.

See the new invoice of oak furniture, new patterns at Day & Henderson's.

24 dollars will buy a solid, antique, bed room set at Day & Hen terson's.

C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms First door north of Dunn's new block. nortgages for sale at the GUARD office.

\$5,000 worth of ladies' shoes to be sold at r below cost. J. D. MATLOCK. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars Remember that Hanson & Son have the

best selected stock of clothing in town. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eu-gene Iron Foundry where you can dispose

Sixteen-inch seasoned fir wood for sale AT J W Clark and wife to David cost by S. Meriau, corner Oak and Sixth have passed since the road was used, but a streets

Eugene Flour \$1.35 per sack. The Eu-gene Flouring mills make the best quality of roller mill flour.

Just received from Southern Oregon, 500 10b tins fresh lard, guaranteed. \$1.25 per tin at A. Goldsmith's.

If you are getting too old for your spee tacles, or if they do not exactly suit you take them to Watts and have new lenses fitted. Best fine of plush and light weight cloth wraps from 10 to 35 dollars south of Port-land, now on exhibition at A. V. Peters.' Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets one block west of the Minne-

sota Hotel. He is prepared to do all dental work in the best manner. The best family remedy is undoubtedly Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. Harm-

less, it accomplishes relief where many oth-er medicines fail to do. It may be safely given to the infant as well as the adult. Peddlers are like the Irishman's flea, and often irresponsible, so buy an organ of a reputable house, and that will not fall to

pieces with the first damp weather. Call and see Holloway's.

### Henderson, dentist. Oxford ties at O. E. K's.

Fountain pens at Watts'. Overgaiters at O. E. K's. Job work at the GUARD office. Tennis goods at O. E. K's. We lead others follow. O. E. K. Wigwam slippers at O. E. Kransso's. Russet shoes at O. E. K's. Go to J. E. Bond for your straw hats. Go to Smith & Hall to sell your wool.

and lard. Selette Plush Jackets only 10 dollars at ]A

Men's patent leather shoes at O. E.

Blank deeds and mortgages for sale at the GUARD office.

Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for country produce.

A. GOLDSMITH. Forest City Dongola shoes only \$1 50 a DIAMOND PEAK.

# Mountain-An Interesting Ac-

count of the Adventure. In the first days of Angust a party of Eu-gene people consisting of Prof. Collier, S. E. McClure, Charles McClure, Miss Mery Collier, Miss Jennie McClure and J. T.

Martin, left here with the intention of mak-ing the ascent of Diamond Peak, a snow mountain situated in the extreme southeast corner of Lane county. The ladies stopped at Kitson's Springs, Prof. Collier and Mr. Martin at the summit of the range while the ascent was made by the McClure brothers. The following report will be of interest to our readers;

Camp upon the summit of the range was established about a mile west of Summit Lake on the evening of Aug 11. At 5 a.m. on the following day we struck directly sorth through the timber for the peak. After traveling about a mile we struck the old emigrant road which was used by the pioneers in reaching the Willamette valley at an early day. As we tramped over this road long ago cast aside for another better locat-C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. First door north of Dunn's new block. Blank deeds, mortgage deeds and chattel dured by the settlers of this valley came to our minds and seemed to render the soil as we took one step after another, almost sacred. After following the road for some

distance it led us into open country over which a wagon could be driven to the foot of the peak, and from this point horses could be taken well up the mountain. This emigrant road crosses the present wagon road about a mils and a half mit Lake and furnishes the best way for party of pleasure seekers who wish cend the peak to reach the mountain. Years

little work would render it passable. Here and there a small tree obstructs the way

but his can be easily removed or driven around and no difficulty would be exper-ienced in reaching the foot of the peak with a wagon. After studying the mountain carefully from camp, we selected for the purpose of ascent one of the short ridges which extend to the southwest. The result showed the wisdom of the choice. The ridge selected is composed of lava somewhat broken to pieces but the boulders are mostly solid so that good footing is given for every step, and no danger of rolling rock is incurred. The ascent although somewhat steep in places is not difficult for mountain climbing. In returning we descended one of the short ridges to the south east and found the foot

ing much less solid than in going up. This ridge near the top is composed of fine rock which continually gives way under the fet. There is no danger of large rocks from above rolling down upon one, but the con-tinual slipping makes hard work of climb-ing up. This loose gravel, however, was rather an advantage than a detriment in

coming down. The soil upon the summit of the range is composed of a light volcanic ash with here

and there small pieces of pumice. The

most common tree is the jack pine which grows to a height of forty or fifty feet. Grass grows plentifully around the edges of the numerous lakes where vegetable mould sufficient to sustain it has been collected. The peak itself, it is scarcely necessary

Go to Goldsmith's and get prices on bacon

V. Peters'.

Krausse's

rapidly off on the east and west. This ridge extends probably a quarter of a mile Try some break fast bacon from Southern north to the main peak. Another similar ridge extends from the main peak a lit-tle east of north to the north peak. From Oregon.

LIEUT. LYELL ON HAND.

# The Plant for Siuslaw Bar Work Will be Secured and Work Commenced.

Lieut. Gwynn A. Lyell, the United States engineer in charge of the Sius-law jetty work, arrived in Eugene on Wednesday's overland on the way to Florence. Before coming he spent a week in Portland securing supplies and making necessary arrangements

for the work. Lieut, Lyell made the survey of the bar and river in July, 1889, and is therefore thoroughly informed as to work that will be required to make the necessary improvement. He will leave for Florence on tomorrow morning's stage and proceed at once to get his plant in order and make contracts for L. Chambers \$60 pleasure wagons. material. He will employ day labor-ers where the work cannot be done as cheaply by contract. The Siuslaw & Eestern Railway & Navigation Co. owns a considerable amount of river frontage, and proposes to aid the work by giving Lieut. Lyell wharf room to

block. facilitate the work. Whatever can be done before the winter season sets in will be proceeded with, but owing to time wasted it is not probable that any considerable amount of jetty work proper can be done before winter. However, everything will be in readiderson's.

ness to push the work next spring. Lieut, Lyell is a pleasant gentleman and, we believe, will use the appropria-

tion in a manner to accomplish the best results. He was stationed at Yathe juina bay in charge of the jettty work before being assigned to the Siuslaw.

# Three Big Contracts.

Portland Telegram, Sept. 2. Three large contracts for future delivery of hops have just been completed here. This is probably the awakening from the ethargy which has surrounded buyers and

growers throughout the summer. For two months when contracting hops should have been very lively, nothing has been done. The market has been dull throughout the country, and in New York especially. In Oregon the prevalence of

especially. In Oregon the prevalence of lice and uncertainty as to the damage which they might do has in a great meas-ure restrained farmers from selling. The contracts are: One for 10,000 pounds at 16 cents per pound, and two for 6000 pounds each, for 15 cents per pound. They are to be delivered in October. The They are to be delivered in October. The contracts were made through one of the largest dealers, who, of course, will not di-vulge the names of the parties. The first lot is to be supplied by one grower, and the two others by a second. There have not been many contracts made this season which are larger than these.

# Chance for a Bargain.

The Dr. Mahon place of 1150 acres situblank case from the East. It is a handy ated three to four miles, by a level road from Junction City, is offered for sale as Calle. whole or in small tracts. This is an excellent chance for a small colony to secure a bargain. 650 acres of the tract is plow land and the balance can easily be made so. few days with the intention of starting a steam laundry.

Sheriff Noland now keeps the prisoners in the county jail locked in cells night and day. There are seven of them. CORRECT.-Dalles Time-Mountaineer: The Editorial Association, lately to say, is volcanic in character. The moun-tain is composed of two peaks. The main in session at Astoria, has taken a deter-Rev. S. P. Wilson has been elected tain is composed of two peaks. The main mountain and highest peak is on the south and is the only one seen by a person looking from the south or west. The morth peak is connected with the main peak by a narrow ridge, is distant between a quarter and a balf mile from it and forms one side of an ancient crater. The main peak is composed of three hummocks which occu-py the relative positions of the three angles of a triangle. From the south hummock is hummock is connected to the middle hum-mock by a narrow ridge which is about four Professor of Systematic Theology of the Willamette University. Many people are making selections of lots in College Hill Park prepara-tory for the opening day, Sept. 5th. Prineville is without any local minis ter, and the justice of the peace has a corner on the marriage business. Bayard Handy's family has moved to Oakland. He has an interest in the Observer newspaper printed at that mode life-long enemies thereby. If the press would universally adopt such place. Mrs. Alex Patterson and daughter, Miss Angie, and Miss Maggie McClung left for a camping out trip to Yaquina Bay by Wed. a rule, the people would soon under-stand and appreciate its justness; but while one publisher follows this plan, morning's local. and one or more in the same town or New furniture;

A marriage license was issued Tues even-ing to Marion Watson and Kate Harrill. Pumps, pipe and gas fittings at Miller & The brick work on the sewer is

finished to Olive street.

twenty cents per barrel.

weather stunted the fruit.

largest sunflower.

land herring.

The Eugene Mill Co. Thursday gave notice of the reduction of the price of flour

Tuesday at Corvallis, Judge Pipes, ot the circuit court, extended the time of the Ore-gon Pacific to pay its employes fourteen days.

The peaches received from the Rogu

river valley this year are not up to the usual

st ndard in size and excellence. The warm

Gov. Whitesker should come to the from

Fairmount lady disputes his claim to the

J. E. P. Withers of this county and Pe

ter Withers of Lake county will leave here

about the 15th of this month on a visit to their old home in Missouri. It is 38 years

A rumor has been published that the

eteran journalist S. A. Clark, was in

Dallas Observer: Frank Carter is bal

We understand Mr. Lamson, the

cashier of the Forest Grove bank, will

oon organize a bank at Junction City.

We shall be sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Lamson but hope they will meet with

abundant success at Junction. They will go to a nice country and find

themselves among a good people.-

Salem Journal: Hon. J. A. Campbell,

The Dalles is the latest victim of the fir

County Commissioners Court meets next Wednesday.

Eugene Bond has returned to this place

from Corvallis, and will make it his home

Johnny Stowell, formerly of this place is driving a hack in Portland.

A large number of Warm Spring Indians have arrived to engage in hop

A 450-foot life line has been placed on the beach at Newport for the protection of

Within the last six months 150 young we

men have taken up timber claims in the state of Washington.

The GUARD job office is kept busy turn-

The Rural Northwest will be issued at Portland, Sept. 15. It will be published monthly and devoted to agricultural inter-

Several magnificient peaches are dis-played in a jar in Beckley's show window. They were grown by Mr. Kerus and meas-ure 3 inches in diameter.

Governor Pennoyer has appointed J. W. Blackburn, of Grant, Sherman county, county judge, to fill the vacan-

ing out job printing. We endeavor orders with the least possible delay.

Forest Grove Times.

flend.

picking.

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onts.

since they made the trip before.

and give the figures on his sunflower.

D. Linn & Son, furniture and undertak-Cook stoves from \$4.50 to \$60 at Miller

& Long's, 9th street. Nice assortment of hardware at Miller & Long's.

Refrigerators at list prices at D. Linn Oats bought and stored by the Eugene

Milling Co. The highest market price paid for eggs and poultry, at CHERRY & HAYS'. Miller & Long is the cheapest place

stoves and tinwate. Keep saying over to yourself, "I can get hardware at Miller & Long's."

Attention Farmers. Call on Miller Long for Stoves, Tin and Hardware.

40,000 bags to loan to those who desire store their wheat in the Eugene Mills.

Owners of farms desirous of tenants call on the Eugene Improvement Co., Register

the insane asylum. This is not true. He has been quite sick at his home in Why ! ! Sleep on the floor when \$2 will buy a double bedstead at Day & Hen-Salem, but is now improving. Albany Democrat, Sept 1: Six hundre pounds of herring were taken through Al-bany today from Yaquina bay to Portland.

Carpenters and contractors will save money by getting tinning and plumbing from They were wonderfully fat fellows, and it is Miller & Long. reported are swarming into the bay in im-mense schools. They look like the Hol-

Tinning, plumbing and job work of all kinds done cheap and on short notice at Miller & Long.

Miller & Long are sole agents for the cel-ebrated Gold Coin and Gordon Stoves and looning and parachuting up the valley. Some of us unsophisticated gullibles down this way would be pleased to see him drift-ing down with a few shekels just to make us feel happy—for a few moments, at least. United States Marshal Orville T. Porter Ranges in Eugene. Remember that the Bagene Milling Co.,

is buying oats, and storing them also. Liberal prices offered. of Alaska was in Ashland Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Pracht. They are en route homeward from San Francisco. Mr.

Don't pass by D. Linn & Son's furniture store without examining their fine new line of furniture just received.

Oak bed room sets and all other kinds of furniture, shades and carpets at Day & Henderson's, chesper than ever. If you want a suit of clothes or

pantaloon go to Davis, the tailor. He guarantees satisfaction and low prices.

Repairs for Deering, McCormack, borne & Bailey and Champion Mowers and Binders can be had at F. L. Chambers Hardware Store.

We have several pounds of old type, which is much better for babbiting machine boxes than the common babbit metal and Salem Journal: Hon. J. A. Campbell," who studied law with Wm. Holmes, Judges Bean and Strahan, was in the city today He is now one of the city civil court judges at San Francisco, and wears a solid judicial aspect little suspected by George McBride and other boys who played baseball with him. He was accompanied by his wife. The Dalles is the latest victim of the fire. will be sold for less money.

The Weekly GUARD new goes to press early Friday morning. Advertisements or locals for the weekly should be handed in by Thursday evening. For the daily by o'clock of the afternoon of each day. John Withrow and wife are visiting

Portland. Croper & Blair received eighteen tons of Hood River ice Wednesday evening. The Sheriff's office has received a new

Two Portland men will be here in a

# Hop Growers.

Can find a full line of supplies for hop ouses, also hop presses at F. L. Chambers ardware store.

all a Halt-That tired languid feeling ans that your system is in a state to in-disease, and Wright's Compound Exmet of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities of the blood and mild you up. Sold by all druggists.

Geo. W. Kinsey, Auctioneer. When you want your goods, household niture or land sold at auction, call of to. W. Kinsey, the pioneer and most suc-safal auctioneer in Lane County. He will end to all sales on a reasonable com-

# Notice.

When wanting cemetery work go to E.W.

Achison & Co., who are prepared to furnish all kinds at lowest prices for first-class work. Our Portland cement walls for enclosing commetery lots are the finest yet put upon the market, and are furnished at about half the cost of stone. Call and see our beauti-ful Barre & Westerly granites and beat grades of Vermont marble. Offices at Albuy, Eugene and Roseburg. Very Bespectfully Yours, E. W. Acuresos & Co.

# Sheep Inspectors Notice.

All persons in Lane county owning scabby sheep or sheep afflicted with other dis-names, are hereby notified that said sheep must be thoroughly dipped, sufficient to kill

Any person failing to comply with this no-ce will be liable to have his sheep dipped the Inspector at said persons's expense. te notice and save costs, Dated June 5, 1891.

GEO. FISHER, Sheep Inspector.

### Don't Believe It

told that F. M. Wilkins, the druggis not selling "Wisdom's Robertine" for the emplexion, the most elegant and only really armless preparation of its kind in the rld, and giving a beautiful picture card inches above the ankle.

e cheapest place to buy your builders bardware, tinware, glass, rope, and all kinds of machine oils, &c., is at VANDENDERO & KNAPP.

Masonic Building. TMBER NOTICE. - Go to the Depot lumbes

d for chesp lumber. Andrews will not mandersold. ....

FARMERS, ATTENTION .-- All kinds of maoils at bed rock prices at VANDENBURG & ENAPP'S.

pair at A. V. Peters." All kinds of mill saws and files for sale at Richard Mount's saw shop. Remember the \$1 50 Dongola shoe, good value for \$2, at A. V. Peters'.

The best assortment of children's will be found at O. E. Krausse's. When wanting a nice tie or anything

the furnishing line go to J. E. Bond. Blank notices for the location of quartz mines for sale at the GUARD office.

For all kinds of farming implements on J. M. Hendricks on Ninth Street.

Screen windows and doors, glass, sash and BIGALOW & KIENPATHICK. My entire stock 10 per cent. discount for J. D. MATLOCK. J. E. Bond has just received the finest line

doors at

smith's.

see it.

of summer clothing that ever struck Eugene. Sugar oured hams, breakfast bacon and houlders from Seuthern Oregon, at Gold-

If you want to buy a magnificent organ from \$50 to \$75 cheaper than peddiers can sell you, go to W. Holloway. W. Holloway has just received a consign-

ment of new organs, without doubt the in-est toned instruments ever brought here. Call and see them.

A large assortment of wall paper just re-ceived at the Eugene Book Store. Call and

Bangs'McKenzie Springs Stage Line.

Eli Bangs is now running his stage up the McKenzie river to the Foley and Bolknap springs and intermediate points. The stage leaves Eugene or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays returning alternate days. The trip will be made in twelve hours. For tickets and further information. call at the Hoffman House stables on Ninth street.

What Is It?

That produces that beautifully soft complexion and leaves no traces of its applica-tion or injurious effects? The answer, Wi tion or injurious effects? The answer, Wis dom's Robertine accomplishes all this, and is pronounced by ladies of taste and refine-ment to be the most delightful toilet article ever produced. Warranted harmless and matchless. F. M. Wilkins, agent, Eugene City.

There is no danger of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used as directed "for a severe cold." It effectually counteracts and arrests any tendency of a cold to result in pneu-This fact was fully proven in thous monia ands of cases during the epidemic of influ-enza last winter. For sale by F. M. Wilkins,

Druggist. WANTED .- 100,000 lbs. of good Willamette alley wool. SMITH & HALL. valley wool.

A Threshing Accident.

Plaindealer: Marion Harris, while at work on a thresher near Oakland yesterday. got caught in the horse power and one of his legs was fearfully mangled by the cogs. Drs. Page and Bradley, the attending physicians, found amputation necessary and the right leg was taken off about four

# Farmer Instantly Killed.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 31.—Charles M. Rhinehart, a young farmer living near this city, was killed here today while hauling wheat. He was driving four horse hitched to two wagons coupled together. The team ran away and Rhinehart was thrown forward under the whoels of the wagon, which passed over his chest and he suffered concus-

sion of the brain, dying almost in-

this peak a long rough ridge extends to the southeast. Small patches of snow were found upor others the south and west sides of the peak. In

the canyon on the east considerable snow was found, the snow extending within twelve or fifteen feet of summit which is en entirely bare. On the northwest is a small glacier which we did not have time to examine, but which is probably two and a half miles long and one and a half mile wide. Whether or not there be snow on the north side of the north peak, we could not tell since we could not see on that slope. Upon the summit of the range and on the slope of the mountains towards the Willamette are found evidence of ancient glacial action. Boulders are planed off and

or six feet across the top and which stopes

moraines are often seen. In a cylindrical metal box similar to but larger than a pocket match box we found a record placed upon the summit by a party in charge of Lieut T. W. Symons in September, 1878. This party was en route from Camp Bidwell, California, to the Columbia river and ascended the peak for the purpose of establishing a triangulation station.

station was established on account of cloudy and hazy weather. This party erected stone mound about four feet high upon th very summit and placed the box containing their record near the base and on the south

side of the mound. After examining the record entering a note of our own visit we carefully returned the box to its former osition It is the mi-fortune not only of the state

which yearly sustains large losses of timber, but also of mountain climbers, that forest fires annually sweep through our mountains From the forests of Eastern Oregon could be seen an immense body of smoke rising heavenward. To the westward we looked down the canyon of the Willamette from which we had climbed the day before. In the distance the view was bounded by a bank of white cumulus clouds. Mountains upon mountains, canvon after canyon meet the eye as the gaze was turned from point to point. To the north could be seen hoary headed Hood, Mt. Jefferson, Mts

Cope and Bachelor of the Three Sisters. Mt. Condon, being immediately behind Mt. Cope could not be seen. To the south in the near distance stood Mt. Thielson and beyond barely visible through the smoke Mt. Pitt could be discerned. On the north-

east and south of us on the range we could see Davis lake, Crescent lake, Summit lake and smaller sheets of water. In places the wagon road could be seen curving here and there, finally losing itself in the timber beyond Crescent lake. Taken in its entirety, mountains, canyons, snow peaks and lakes, the scene was one of great beauty. About 11 o'clock, while on the peak, were surprised to see a multitude of butterflies fitting here and there as if entirely at home. A perfect Indian arrow head made

from obsidian was found upon the summit of the peak. We left camp on the road at 5 and reached the summit of the peak at 9:20 a. m., thus traveling to he peak and climb

ing it in four hours and twenty minutes. We remained on the peak until noon, leavthere at 12:20, and reached camp at 3:15.We immediately packed up post baste and drove down the mountain about eight

miles to escape the caresses of some of the most voracious mosquitoes it has ever been our lot to encounter.

ARRESTED.-Deputy Sheriff Cochran last evening arrested the man O. M. Bartlett, for the stealing of articles from the house of Mr. Law, in Lost Valley, near that place. He was found with some of the articles in his possession. He was arraigned before Justice Kinsey

this afternoon at 1 o'clock, when he plead not guilty by his attorney, Geo. A. Dorris. An examination of the case will be held before the Justice tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

city adopt the opposite, the paper printed on business principles soon loses patrons to the benefit of the New prices; New store; who are less business-like in New dealers their methods.

The Lane county delinquent tax roll for 1890 will be published in full in HERMANN INTERVIEWED.-Wednes day's Roseburg Plaindealer, after pub-lishing the recent dispatch stating that the city papers next week. Get in and pay up if you do not wish to see your Binger Hermann would not be a canname in print. didate for renomination, says: "On interviewing Mr. Hermann as to the Mr. Hale will fill the space between the new buildings recently erected by him and the rooms on the north with bove he says it is a good sample of the interview reports published without authority. That, so far as he is con-cerned, he thinks it high time to exa room that will be used as a real es tate office by Mr. Drake. While in Portland this week, Mr. Fried

press himself publicly upon the ques-tion of candidacy for congress when it shall be offered him. He thinks the party at the proper time is capable of making such selections as will meet the popular approval, without regard as to whether he desires a nomination, or does not desire it. The public or party should be consulted, he thinks, completed. and not the individual aspirations of any person. The party will find a can-didate when it wants one. It has Salem this morning. plenty of good material."

A DEMENTED WOMAN .- The queer tions of a woman giving her name as Mrs. Johnson should be made a matter of investigation by the proper authorities. She was observed Monday on the bank of the river near the tanneries. She remained there without food Monday night and Tues. day until a gentleman being informed of her condition took a walk to where she was

her condition took a walk to where she was sitting. She endeavored to run but was overtaken when she made the threat to drown herself. Food was given her and she was taken care of last night. She is about 45 years of sge and has been married, but her husband is dead. She formerly worked at Mrs. Drew's mer, the Engene on general principles. worked at Mrs. Prew's near the Eugene bridge and at the Minnesota House and it is reported acted queerly. It is likely that the asylum would be the proper place for the woman. to commence work.

A FAVORITE.—A correspondent writ-ing to the Albany Democrat, under date of August 31, says: On Saturday afternoon a cr. dy pulling was given on the beach near the bathing grounds in honor of Miss Carrie Friendly, of In honor of anss carrie Friendry, of Eugene, who was on that day 17 years old. This birthday party was largely attended and a very lively and enjoy-able occasion was had. Miss Friendly was the recipient of many congratu-lations and a magnificent gold watch from you.' from her father and mother. The entire group was photographed. Miss Friendly is quite a favorite of this resort.

ENJOINED.—An injunction has been granted by Judge M. L. Pipes, re-straining the city of Eugene from pay-ing any money to J. F. Kelley on ac-count of his services as engineer of the sewer system. Mr. Hairmond, of Portland, is the party that brings the suit, and he alleges that he and Mr. Kelly made arrangements as partners to furnish the plans and superintend the work. He alleges that Mr. Kelly afterward represented that the partner-ship had been dissolved and obtained the contract in his own name. The

suit will determine their standing as partners.

To Trade for Oats. A second hand light spring wagon

and a feed cutter, nearly new, to trade for oats. Apply to this office, or CHAS. CRONER.

The Petaluma, Cal., canneries give em-ployment to about 350 hands, and more are

# Considerable indignation is reported to have prevailed at Corvallis over the D. LINN & SON

cy caused by resignation.

gon, till September 10th, 1891. Plans and specifications may be seen at at J. T. Whit-mores, clerk of said district, Isabel, Lane county, Oregon. Bids may be handed or addressed to Geo. Whitbeck, Chairman of Board of Directors, Isabel. extension of time by Judge Pipes, for the payment of the employes by the regon Pacific. One dollar and twenty-five cents per day

and board, or \$1.75 per day without board, is the rate paid for laborers at the mining operations on Rogue river, in the neighborhood of Gold Hill.

Hon. R. E. Earhart has returned to Portland from Sissons, Cal., where he has been for his health. He is no better, and advices are that it is not likely

that he will recover. lander, manager of the Marquam Grand theatre, informed us that he has made ar-Albany Democrat: A man from the mountains reports that the Indians are slaughtering the deer south of Fish rangements to play several first-class com panies in Rhinehart's theatre, so soon as i Lake, at a frightful rate, already having killed about 1000 of them.

Ex-Governor Moody and his brother, Wm. Moody, and wife, were in the city yesterday. The brother was on his way east and left by the express last night, the governor returning to Bids for \$75,000 of the city bonds of Albany were opened in that city Tuesday. The best bid was \$200 premium on \$40,000 of bonds at 6 per cent interest. The money will be used to build the bridge across the Willamette.

The Coos county fair association wil THE COURT ON A HUNT, --Judge Strahan and party who went out on the North Santi-am a week ago Saturday, for a hunting and fishing excursion to Mt. Jefferson, returned in the strain strain the strain the strain strain the strain strai hold its annual meeting at Bandon, commencing on the 10th of September. Immediately preceding it for three days the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will hold a kind of celebration.

fishing excursion to Mt. Jefferson, returned yesterday. They pushed on from their first destination to Fish Lake, and back home by the way of the Sweet Home route and Lebanon, making the round on horse back. The Judge mistook his agility when attempting to mount his caynes at one place, and landed on the other side of the animal, not exactly right side up, but with-out any serious injury. He gaaged his Dallas Observer, Aug. 27th: Messrs. Grant, Doughty and Uglow returned last Friday from their trip out on the McKenzie. They succeeded in getting three large deer and more big fish than they could eat, and report a good time out any serious injury. He guaged his muscle better net time. They reported a splendid time and good sport.—Albany Herald. The pit for the Eugene Water Co'

pumping station is down sixteen feet and excavation has ceased. No water No WONDER.—The city of The Dailes has been laid in ashes by the fire fiend. The following from last Tuesday's Times—Mountaineer, of that was found. Masons will now com mence walling it up with brick laid in cameat. The contractor for boring the wells will be here the first of next week

city, explains the principal cause: The water has been of so little force during the past two days that it would The baseball crank of the Salem States man gets excited and relieves his feeling thusly: "What's the matter with Eugene during the past two days that it would not turn our Potter press or even the Peerless jobber. Of all processes of reason the logic of events is the most indisputable, and what we told our citizens for the past four years is being proved true every day. The only way to procure a good water supply for The Dalles is by the pumping system, and this is becoming more evident as time advances. Albany, Albina and Salem making a fine league circuit next year? Albany has already declared herself as going to be "in it" next year. Salem and Albina already have good teams. Now, Eugene, let's he

The Albany Democrat says that "Eugene evidently has the crankiest lot of city offiadvances.

cials in the U. S." We would inform our Albany contemp rary that Eugene is a well regulated town. Her officials may not always be right but SERIOURLY BURNED .-- A little son of Sam Skillockir Gonsko - A little bu of case-lonsly burned a few days since. It appears that in company with one of George Park's boys they procured a cartridge and took the shot out of it, and then Herbert set the powwhen shown to be in error are willing to make acknowledgement. Street brawls, disorderly conduct, or other misdemeanors of that class are rarely witnessed in Eugene

der off with a match, receiving the full force of the explosion in his eyes. It burned of his eye lashes and very soverely injured his eyes. The doctor is hopeful that the sight of his eyes will not be permanently in Meanrs, Sladden & Son retired from the Means. Sladden & Son retired from the grocery business in Eugene and were succeeded by Mr. T. A. Henderson. Dur-ing their course of several years business in Eugene Mesars. Sladden have enjoyed the confidence of the public by their fair deal-ing with patrons. The new proprisor will maintain the reputation for first class groceries established by the house. jured To Braisorisi.D.-The cars of the

To Sprinkorning, -- The cars of the Ore-gonian Railway Company commenced run-ning to Springfield last Tuesday. The tele-graph line has not yet been strung, nor the depot completed, but work is being pushed on the same. We congratulate our sister city upon its connection with the outside world. The open season for grouse commenced Tuesday. In practice it makes no differ-ence as grones were killed openly before. No law can be enforced that is not sus-tained by public sentiment. The game law, except the section that prohibits killing deer for the hides, should be repealed. No complaints are made for violations and if they were, juries would not convict it would be almost impossible to salest a jury in this be almost impossible to select a jury in this part of the country without taking men who had bandled the forbidden game.

A most frightful accident occurred A most frightful accident occurred Tuesday morning at Pleasant Valley sawmill, fifteen miles from Baker City. Drigo Wokirciech, an Italian, fell against the gangsaw and his right arm was torn in shreds from the finger tips to the shoulder. The man's suf-ferings were something terrible, and he become those near him to kill, him sud begged those near him to kill him and put him out of his misery.

Dated Sept. 1, 1891.

The Dalles Burned.

An

Immense Loss-Most of the Business Part of Town in Rains

A destructive fire started in The Dalles

Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The fire department was slow about turning out and by the time the firemen got to work the flames were beyond control. The wind be-came a perfect gale and fine brick buildings melted before the fire. Seventeen blocks

of valuable property were burned causing a loss estimated at \$530,000.

A large number of fine residences were

burned, the opers house and armory erected sta cost of \$200,000, and the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches. The best portion of the city was destroyed. A steam fire engine went from Portland to assist in checking the flames.

High Bank Happenings.

Sept. 3, 1691. Threshing is about completed in this neighborhood and the people are engaged

Miss Carrie George of Springfield visited

Miss Emma Edwards of Eugene enter-

Miss Lou Benner is visiting her sister,

Frank Matteson went to Mabel Monday to teach the young idea how to shoot.

Mr. Sanders of Sacramento valley, Cali-ornia, is visiting at S. Douglas'.

H. L. Edwards broke his horse-power last

Mr. Dave Daly has returned to his home

Mr. S. H. Edwards of your city is here

The cattle-guards and fencing of the Ore-gonian railroad are all completed in this vi-

M. E. Church South Conference.

The Columbia annual conference of

the M. E. Church South, convened in

Roseburg Aug. 26, and remained in session five days. Bishop Wm. W. Duncan, of Sparten-burg, S. C., presided over the deliber-ations of the conference. Every

preacher in the conference answered to

roll call and nearly all the lay delegates responded to roll call. The reports of

the preachers showed impovement and advancement on all lines of the work. The increase in Church mem-bership and Sunday Schools was especially noticeable. The Sunday School enrollment shows over one

hundred per cent. gain over last year. The session was pleasant throughtout

and great interest manifested in the

and great interest mannested in the proceedings from beginning to the end. Bishop Duncan preached with great power on Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., in Slocum's Hall, to a large congregation.

The Bishop's presidency gave satisfac-

tion to an unusual degree. The new conference year opens up hopefully. Eugene was unanimously selected as

the place of holding the next session.

Large Sunflowers.

FAILMOUNT, Sept. 3, 1891. EDITOR GUARD:--In last week's GUARD I see where Gov. Whiteaker claims the first prize for sunflowers, but I think Fairmount comes in ahead, as we have two stalks which measure over tweve feet; one stalk carries 57 and the other 27 flowers. Also ope flower which measures 45 inches in cir-

cumference, with leaves 25 inches a cross. Now, if anyone can beat this I would like to hear from him. Respectfully, Mus. M. J. RAMEEY.

To Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids

house in district No. 79, Lane county, Ore

A Frightful Accident.

FAIRMOUNT, Sept. 3, 1891.

preachers showed improvement

REGULAR

in Washington, his wife and son remaining

with relatives at this place.

visiting with friends and relatives.

Thursday and McMahon finished threshing

tained Miss Ella Matteson of this place a

in picking hops.

part of last week.

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the

Mrs. Jake Clearwater.

at A. S. Matteson's recently.

### Equalization Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of Lane county, will meet in Eugene, at the Court House in said county, Monday, Oct. 5, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue

from day to day, for the purpose of ex-amining and correcting the assessment roll of Lane county for the year 1891. Dated Sept. 1, 1891. P. J. MCPHERSON, Assessor.

DIED.-Robert Lee, infant son of J. H. and M. E. Honig, died at the home of the parents in Eugene. Saturday, Aug. 29, aged two months and twenty-nine days. God gave the parents this innocent one that they might love it, then took it that their affec-tions might follow it to Himself. Blessed are the parents who have a child in Heav-en, a strong cord drawing them that way.

are the parents who have a child in the en, a strong cord drawing them that way. The funeral services took place from the family residence on Sunday at 1 p. m., con-ducted by the writer, and we laid the little body to rest in the Mulkey cemetery. G. A. Brann.

MANNIED.-Sept. 2, 1891, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Brattain, on the McKenzle river, Chas. L. Scott, of Creaswell, to Mollie E. Brattain. The couple will spend their hon-symoon at Albany, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott.

FIRES.-Nearly daily the locomotives set fire to the dry grass in Fairmount Park, and the citizens thereof are given starcise in fighting it out. Tuesday morning, only by hard work, was one of the houses of that addition saved.

MARRIED.—At Drain, Oregon, Aug. 27, 1891, by Justice J. W. Krewson, C. F. Counts and Myra Catheart.

### The Local Market.

The following quotations for the local markets are of retail prices only. They are corrected weekly, and will be found as accurate as such a report can be made:

WHEAT-Net market 200 the IDES-Per B. ABD-Per B. UTTRE-Per roll (2 Bs.) 2005-Per doren ..... pring, Per do 68 1 00 CARO-Dry graning the Barry C. H. B. A-W ID. APS-For hox, 20 bars

A great king in the

From Thursday's Daily, ON TRIAL.-O. M. Bartlett, the man charged with larceny in the house of Mr. Law, at Lost Valley, is being given an examination as we go to press before Justice Kinsey, E. O. Pot-We have 40,000 wheat sacks to loan to those storing their wheat with us this year. Give us a call. Excess while Co.