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The Big Bridge.

Albany Herald: The public will be gratified to know that active work is about to begin on the big steel bridge. The pile driver, the piling for the piers, about 1000 barrels of cement and planking, is on the ground, and it is expected that a force of men will scimmence regular work on the piers today.

will estimate regular work on the piers today. The contractors say that the piers y will be so far advanced as to be be-yond danger of a rise in the river i within eighty days, and that the steel bridge itself which is now being made at the factory, can be put in place with-in thirty days after its arrival. The site of the bridge will hence-forth be a scene of active operations, and the big bridge will scon begin to assume proportions.

Klamath Indians as Methodists.

An exchange says they 'tell a type on the Indian attendant, who represented the Klamath reservation at the recent Metho-dist conference at Salem. A big circus was at the capitol city at the same time, and the

The Annie Mine.

assume proportions.

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The Ingram Fratricide.

The Albany Democrat of Friday siter-moon gives additional particulars of the evi-dence before the coroner's jury in the In-gram murder, near Tangent, as follows: Prank Ingram, Louden and Oakley had eaten supper, after which Frank directed the hired man, Louden, to go to the bars with his gun aod watch to prevent any one from setting firs to it. He told the boy, Oakley, to wash the dishes, while he would watch out in the yard. Frank says he went into the yard near an outhouse and leaned

into the yard near an outhouse and leaned up against an apple tree to watch, and after nearly an hour he was aroused from a slum-ber into which he had dropped by the re-port of a gun about one hundred yards

away. Very shortly he saw a man approaching him about 8 feet away with a gun. He called to the man to hait and throw up his

called to the man to hait and throw up his hands, when the man at once shot at him. He then fired two shots simultaneously from two 44-calibro revolvers, holding one in each hand. The man fell, and at this junc-ture Frank heard another man, whom he knew not, running away, when he fired one shot at him. At this point in the awful tragedy he heard the murdered man make a noise and saw a motion as if he were about to attempt to raise his gun to shoot, when Frank walked up to him and shot him again in the face, the powder burning the noise and cheek. When the shooting ceased the hired man,

Only One Ear.

Baker City Democrat.

We have heard the old phrase

a tin car on him." but instead out that to the letter, Jack M

Mitchell, cut off the ear of an (in the neighboring city of M² day night. From the stag Wm. Percival, we learn that ing McDonald and Jim Tell

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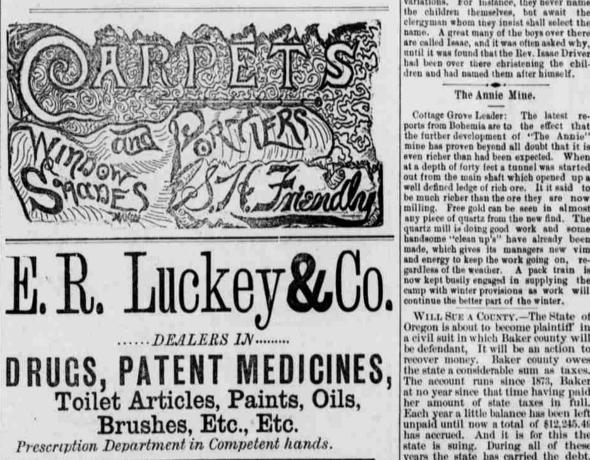
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Farmers are now busily engaged Clarence Winter has a couple of scorehed lowing.

Junction

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Oct 9th.

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November 2nd.

office is kept busy.

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Wm. Preston returned home from South-ern Orcgon Sunday morning. His wife and children will remain at Ashland visit-ing relatives for a week or two. The job department of the GUARD

Harry Weider has been engaged as A number of property owners are getting electrician of the exhibit car "Oregon on Wheels" which starts for a trip through the Eastern states in a short time.

Joseph Koch, Eugene's fine draughtsman, went to Albany Monday morning to work on a present ownership list of Linn county. He will spend two weeks in that city and then return to Eugene.

the attendance at the Chemawa Indian school is now larger than ever before, numbering 225 as against 218, the most ever present at any one time.

Jacksonville Times: R. H. Moore, who has been visiting his old home in this place, has had ercoted recently three fine cottages on his desirable residence property in Port-land, and will occupy one of them himself and rent the ether two.

Junction is to Have a \$4,500 Opera House.

Our sister city, Junction, has been having

stores. The contract for the building has been let to Messrs F. T. Whitcomb and L. N. Roney of this city, and brick laying will commence on the same next Monday morn-ing. The owner is the Junction Hotel Comman. ompany.

cording to the Journal and will have to borrow at least \$30,000 to keep up current expenses until taxes are col-lected this winter. This corporation will have, when this building is creeted, a frontage on the Main street of 137 feet, which will altogether cost about \$18,000.

Trotting Race.

The stallion trotting race last Saturday afternoon at the Herris track was holly con-cested and gave great satisfaction. The tested and gave great satisfaction. The race was for a purse of \$200, mile heats, 3

Cottage Grove Leader, Oct. 10: Mr. Hubbard, eashier of the Commercial bank, informs us that work will commence on the new bank building early next week. It is to be a brick building and the work will be done by the Wallace boys. Cottage Grove Leader: Dr. Taylor Cottage Grove Leader: Dr. Taylor

The running race announced to take place between Hayes' Bingo and Walters' Atlas, for some reason did not take place. A couple of exhibition trots were given by local horses.

with a huge knife and tion of carving Telle He was no doubt in A very meagre crowd was present. The track is too far away from town to draw a crowd.

State and Northwestern News.

He was no doubt in knsw not one man first person that he was an old gentler enson, whom Mc' and assaulted ar thought he had on the back of t hall, where a da. Mike Mulvahill, of Summit prairie, is owner of the biggest hog in Crook county. Mike thinks his hogship will was not far fror attacked. The sar had been c weigh nearly 1000 pounds.

County Stock Inspector Sin

Things are lively around the sher-iff's office, serving papers, etc., for cir-A marriage license was granted Oct. 9th to Grant Buchanan and Mollie McBee. The Crawford saw mill, known as the Smith mill, will soon be moved up on the Mohawk.

Busy times about the sheriff's office now serving papers of different kinds for circuit court, which meets October 26th.

Indian delegates left the conference to at-tend the circus, which they pronounced "immense." The spread of religion is very besithful at the Klamath reservation, though the Indians insist on having some variations. For instance, they never name the children themselves, but await the Frank Skipworth, of Lebanon, formerly a compositor on the GUARD has entered the Portland University.

The parties who are here for the pur-pose of buying the Foley Springs, have gone to that place with Mr. clergyman whom they insist shall select the name. A great many of the boys over there are called Issac, and it was often asked why, until it was found that the Rev. Issac Driver Roney, the proprietor.

The banks of Umatilla county have about \$1,000,000 on deposit, while the county this year produced \$250 for every man woman and child within her borders.

J. D. Matlock, President of the Eugene Board of Trade, has been elected a Vice President of the State Board of Commerce. An excellent selection.

Marion county is out of money ac

Tuesday, Oct. 13, the eleventh annual

The Annie Mine. Cottage Grove Leader: The latest re-ports from Bohemia are to the effect that the further development of "The Annie" mine has proven beyond all doubt that it is even richer than had been expected. When at a depth of forty feet a tunnel was started out from the main shaft which opened up a well defined ledge of rich ore. It it said to be much richer than the ore they are now milling. Free gold can be seen in almost any piece of quartz from the new find. The quartz mill is doing good work and some handsome "clean up's" have already been made, which gives its managers new vim and energy to keep the work going on, re-gardless of the weather. A pack train is now kept busily engaged in supplying the camp with winter provisions as work will continue the better part of the winter. session of the grand lodge, K of P will be held in Portland, and this popular order will have representatives from all portions of the great state of Ore-

WILL SUE A COUNTY .- The State of

Oregon is about to become plaintiff in a civil suit in which Baker county will be defendant. It will be an action to Cottage Grove Leader: Dr. Taylor ame down from Bohemia on Tuesday recover money. Baker county owes the state a considerable sum as taxes. The account runs since 1873, Baker with over \$2,500 of gold bullion. The mine is evidently "panning out" as it has been only a short time since sever-al hundred dollars were brought down. The bullion was shipped to the San Francisco mint Thursnay. at no year since that time having paid her amount of state taxes in full. Each year a little balance has been left

unpaid until now a total of \$12,245.49 has accrued. And it is for this the state is suing. During all of these years the state has carried the debt, has accrued. And it is for this the state is suing. During all of these years the state has carried the debt, but it has been done complainingly. Bills for it have been sent to Baker county from the state treasurer's office but no remittances have come in re-sponse. Several other counties owe different sums on the same account. Malheur county is charged with \$407.-

The Grand Army Reunion is over for this year. It will be larger next year. Geo, Frazer has constructed an elec tric light plant and uses it to light his A marriage license was issued to J. J. Lewis and Miss Alice Darelius,

The Salem Journal is informed that

ANOTHER BRICK BUILDING.

again in the lace, the powder burning the nose and cheek. When the shooting ceased the hired man, Louden, and the boy Oakley came upon the scene. The hired man asked Frank if he had got one of them, when the latter replied that he had. The hired man swore before the jury that he asked Frank who it was when he replied he did not know but h-thought it was Henry, his brother. The coroner found the dead man lying on b back. Dr. W. H. Davidson, who account nied the jury, examined the dead b-and found two bullet holes very close gether and near the right nipple, bot which passed through the heart and is under the skin on the back. They taken out by cutting the skin. The the face entered near the nose and ce at the base of the skull behind.

Daily Guard, Oct. 9.

a regular building boom this summer, and yesterday the contract for another brick was let. It is to be two stories in height, 47x100 feet in height, adjoining the new hotel building and will cost \$4,500 when com-pleted. The upper story will be used for an opera house and the lower portion for store. The contract for the building has



I have a cousin who is a printer, says Ex-Mayor J. C. Loughran of North Des Moines, Is. Some years ago he was employed in this city where they were printing circulars for Chamberlain. He had a deep seatod cold and terrible cough, and while setting up copy he made up his mind to buy a tot-tie. It cared him and that was the first I ever knew of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have been strongly in its favor ever since. I have been strongly in its favor ever since. My own experience and that of my family convinces me that this remedy is the best in the world. That may be strong language but that is what I think. For sale by F. M. Wilkins, Druggist. in, Bearing down Pains in the kness, Hysteria, Nervous Prot-Emissions, Leucorrhess, Dis-nory, Loss of Power and Impo-glected often lead to premature inity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes mail on received of under.

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Malheur county is charged with \$407.-78, Lake \$693.82, Tillamook \$437.87 and Umatilla and Union each a few dollors. Marion county is said to owe \$830.

industry. Near the Datics the same of run is equal to any on the coast, and the cold storage plan could be adopted with great advantage to fishermen. By this means fish are kept in as good con-dition as though taken recently from the water. To REMAIN.—The report that "Yarrow" Symons was to be sent to help determine the line between the United States and Mexico turns out to be false. It is likely that the greasers had heard of the actions of this man and objected to being "Coosbay-efied," hence his name was withdrawn by the Washington authorities. So we will have to bear with the infliction for a while longer, at least. Couldn't he be given a position to the Fiji Islands? To REMAIN .- The report that "Yarrow" water.

A gentleman residing in Eugene informs us that the Ingrams in the shooting affair near Tangent were half brothers, the one that did the shooting, being an illegiti mate child. When the father of the fami-ly died, Frank, not being his son, was ig-nored in the will. When the mother died

MATCH RACE .-- A match race was run over the Stewart race track Oct. 8th, one-half mile and repeat. Horses entered: Bingo, Consin Bill and Vanity. Bingo won in two straight heats; time in each heat 52% A son of Robert Kirk, ared 6 years was A son of Robert Kirk, aged 6 years, was Sunday almost devoured by hogs at Vancou-ver. He had accompanied his brother in-to the yard to feed the stock, and while the

seconds. About one hundred persons wit-nessed the race, and all were highly pleased with it.

MARRIED.—At Portland, Oregon, September 30, 1891, Mr. W. G. Moore, of La Grande, to Miss Delpha Master-son, of Gold Hill. Both of the contracting parties were former residents of Cottage Grove. was rescued.

RESIGNED .- We understand that Walter W. Cochran has resigned as deputy sheriff, and has accepted a position in the Thiel agency. Walt will make his matk as a detective yet.

DIRD.-At Harrisburg, Oregon, October 2, 1891, Clays, wife of Samuel Thompson, aged 27 years.

Boas. -In Eugene. Oregon, Sunday, Oct. 11th, to the wife of William Goodman, a

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FOR PITCHER'S

friends and relatives.

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salmon caught in that lown for export, and they expect to reap a rich profit from this industry. Near The Dalles the salmon run is equal to any on the coast, and the cold The citizeus of Whatcom are freezing the pleuro-pneumonia-so deadly to cattle interests wherever it has made its

interests wherever it has made its presence known. Not very many cattle are sick with, and the inspector was sent for, more as a precautionary meas-use than for any other purpose. Mr. Simeral will visit Mount Angel in a few days, and if he finds any sick cat-tle will order them under quarantine A few more cases of glanders in horses are reported in the vicinity of Salem. Indict BEING of Octobs Indicted nervo

Hadleyville Items.

Oct. 12, 1891. EDITOR GUARD:--I am on the wing again stitring up the farmers. I made a trip to Florence and on the night of the 8th adto the yard to feed the stock, and while the elder brother went to the barn the young-ster tried to catch a pig. The mother of the pig jumped at hum and fastened her tucks in the back of his neck, dragging him to the ground when the other hogs joined her and almost devoured the boy before he people coming in wagons and in boats to hear an alliance lecture. Addressed the company at 2 p. m., after which I organized Seston union with fourteen members. This makes seventeen sub alliances in the county The great state of Missouri keeps up its reputation as a prolific country, particularly in the matter of children.

The Rubber Stamp is the Cause. The Rubber Stamp is the Cause. The Rubber Stamp is the Cause. Whenever a wholesale house receives a letter fron a merchant written of serap of paper without anything indicate what sort of business he cangaged in, or the sheet is ornamer The sate of the second time the

received other terrible injuries, out he lingered for a hour or two, breathing his last about 5 p. m. The deceased leaves a wife and family at La Grande. HELD WITHOUT BAIL.—Sat Albany Democrat: The pref trial of Frank S. Ingram, charj Roseburg Review, Oct. 8: A sad ac-cident occurred about half way be-tween Coquille City and Roseburg on the Middle Fork road yesterday. F. A. Golden, a druggist of Marshfield, and wife were coming to this city in a cart, and had driven into a creek to let their horse drink, when the animal became K. Weatherford, waived ex frightened, and jumping suddenly threw Mrs. Golden out. Her head struck a stump and she died within a few minutes. Mrs. Golden was a most estimable hady, and her sudden death will be a severe blow to a large circle of Kinade and valations. witness before the grand ju

Tacoma is making a tremendous effort to secure the next demoeratic national convention. Franklin Lane, editor of the Tacoma News, is now in New York presenting the claims of his city and offering to place a certified check of \$29,000 in the hands of the national committee that the program-me will be faithfully carried out. He also promises to pay the hotel hills of Tacoma is making a tremendous

me will be faithfully earlied out. He also promises to pay the hotel bills of the delegates. If Tacoma should suc-ceed in her hope ft will be a victory for the Northwest and may add con-siderable to the vote of Democracy. Hope the effort may be successful.— Boax.—In Eagen 4, 0,

the wife of T. Qurnell, a sur