h was made in every direction. ats prisoner pointed to a coconwhich grew in the middle of a yard, and there comfortably ong the tuft of leaves was The warden at first tried to an down by quiet persuasion, threatened, then stormed and Johnson laughed contentedly at od, but did not move. The fact eted to the colonial secretary, amended that the fire engine slout and the man wr hed down. sef of the fire department hardly it it was consonant with his digwash a prisoner out of a cocoamd reported that there was not of water enough to get a stream p of the tree. This was proba-

anywhere.

se was again referred to the coscretary, who took it before the His excellency was having ith some of the departing and their friends and was havi-He was vexed that at such ould be troubled with official as hastily glancing over the docuhe added the following instruc-Cut the fellow discus. I mean

for the tree was a tall one.

could only be done by the engidepartment, so orderlies were at to find the chief engineer all this was going on, time was away. Almost all the troops mboard the troopship, and as thesswait for no one the escort which sent to bring Johnson down to hal to hurry off, not to be late Johnson bellowed a farewell, and the strong language of the wardlaughed and did not move. Beengineer department had come don as to how to ent down nel lower it gradually, the ad up anchor and was steam the harbor.

buson climbed down the tree ed his sentence on the island. he had taken a fancy. His con-el carried with it his "discharge miny." He settled in the island oon in easy circumstances. He attedly hidden his stolen propnd after his release dug it up and in business. When Johnson was n, he was flourishing and had a connut grove around his cottage. York Tribune.

lk about business enterprise," said L. Perley, a circus man. "Away in 1885 we had a young fellow with to was getting \$15 and his board. pight Jumbo was killed in St. es this boy developed himself. We ill sympathizing with poor old im. The youngster was thinking of thick hair very much like a This boy got under the fence and alled every hair out of Jumbo's His business at the circus was to per's Weekly. illoons to children. Well, there 3 of those thick hairs, and at the he next afternoon he was selling or \$1 apiece as relics of the great He sold 75 of them and practiound \$75. The other one he kept self and still wears it as his mas-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ruth Said Her Verse.

tle Ruth can read very nicely, and other is anxious that at an early he shall become familiar with the so that when she was obliged to home to be gone five months she Buth she would bring her home a if she would say a Bible verse every before she went to bed. Ruth ed that she would. Mamma came at the end of the five months. Beresenting the muff she said: "How the verses, Ruth?" "I said one night, mamma." "That's mamce girl. You must have learned many in five months, dear." . I always said the very same one." What was ame one all the time! "Jesus wept," said Ruth. It just what mother expected, but got the muff. - Boston Globe.

Billiard Rooms In Houses a will soon be all top. Men will stairs to play billiards when they Jown. Up stairs there is n. Fath-

of, with

nde-

of

A HYPNOTIC IMPOSTER.

An Englishman Who Could Do Many Things For Teachers of Hypnotism.

The subject who came to me had been a shining light in the profession, and I have reason to know that he was exceptionally gifted. Be had performed to crowded houses under several great artists at the Aquarium, and elsewhers in London and the proences. He had figured at select scances of scientific hypnotists. He had been privately operated on by medical men anxiously seeking after truth. And, by his own statement, he had humber sed them all. What proof had I, then, that he was not humbugging mer Ample proof. He offered, in the first place, to do under my diretion everything which he had done in public and private seances when under supposed hypnotic control plated, in the first instance, acthis offer and giving a demonstrat a select circle, and it was solely owing to myself that this was not done.

As a preliminary, I asked him to co hibit a few of his powers for my private edification. He complied without lait tion. He first of all passed himself in the "cataleptic" state and lay on it floor rigid. Two members of my st. took him in this condition and laid him across the backs of two chairs—the back of his head resting on one and his heel on the other. He remained so for several minutes. On a pass being made over him with the hand, his body become arched upward or downward. Two fairly robust individuals next sat on his body, and the "cataleptic" supports them without signs of inconvenience He then himself thrust a needle into his arm and through the lobe of his ear, to prove that he was insensible to pain while in the cataleptic state.

Next he showed how one side of his face could be drawn down by toothuch ("suggested" by the operator), while the other side was distended in a broad grin. Again, at the "suggestion" of the operator, the grin and the toothache changesides, and so on. He offered to swallow an ounce of cayenne pepper in a glass of water, but unfortunately I had no cayenne pepper at hand. I asked him whether he could take a wineglassful of ipecacuanha, and he professed readiness to do it at once. The cayenne paper could partly understand. It would be a mere question of standing a certain amount of pain. But I asked him how he managed to control the effect of the ipecacuanha. "We only do it for a time," he said. "You can learn to do it with practice, like the rest of the tricks. But we always bring the stuff up after the performance."

He also expressed his readiness to drink oil. Among novel tricks which he offered to perform was that of "slowing" the pulse while under hypnotic influence. Of this he claimed to be the original inventor. I asked him whether all the "subjects" were equal imposters. "All," he said. He knew them all personally and would answer for them. He ridiculed the mere suggestion that there could be saything genuine in hypnotism, whether in Paris, London or anywhere else, but here he may have spoken beyond his knowledge. - London Truth.

A Reminiscence of Fanny Kemble. The late Fanny Kemble is remembered by old residents of Germantown and Philadelphia as a superb horsewoman, She had a flery temper, which matched that of her husband, Pierce Butler, and speedily brought about what is still one one of the most noted divorce trials reported in the law be she was remarkably beautiful, and in the role of Juliet she was the personification of dazzling loveliness. She was noted for her keenness of wit even in the days of her old age. Once, when an impertinent street lounger stepped up to her while she was looking in the window and wondering how we could re- of a bric-a-brac store and said, "Are you fond of antiquities?" Mrs. Kemblequickething else. You know the tail ly unpinned her veil and turning on the elephant has at the very tip a man her agod face (she was then 73) man her agod face (she was then 78) asked, "Are you?" One of Mrs. Kemble's daughters is Mrs. Wistar of Germantown, well known in literature.-Har-

A Matter of Fact Dog.

There are prosaic men and women, and there are matter of fact dogs. For purely business purposes they are often the best.

We once owned an excellent retrieving spaniel of the simple order of mind, without a grain of humor. This dog accompanied us unasked when we wanted to shoot a bullfinch in the garden to stuff. The gun went off, and the poor bullfinch dropped.

Now, this dog had been used, when the gun was fired, to go and look for a dead or wounded rubbit. So, instead of looking under the apple tree, he disappeared into the bedge, and in a few minutes be returned with a rabbit in his mouth! So much for the value of a matter of fact dog.-London Spectator.

The First and Last Time.

On a sultry day in August an aged negro who gloried in the name of Pompey, was driving through Main street in Springfield, Mass., a poor old skeleton of a horse attached to a heavy load of

By the most frantic efforts the horse had succeeded in dragging his load ever an unusually high crossing when suddenly the poor animal stopped, reared in the air and fell dead on the street. Pompey stood for a moment in silent astonishment, with extended hands, pendent lip and bulging eyeballs, then exclaimed, "By gum! I nebber knowed him do dat afore!"-Cor. New York Press.

A First Thought In Church. A little western boy less than 3 years ald was taken to church for the first ime. He gured about with much interst and finally asked in a clear but awatruck voice, "Mainma, where's God?"-

New York Tri one. Lucz For Teachers.

"Do you love your teacher?" Tauppose ! have to."

"Because to Little says as most love our enemies." New York Telegram.

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The Oreses In "Becket." Some of the divisors worn in "Becket" are very hands one. Mr. Terries, as the King, hole throughout gorgoons and has a variety of continues. In the first net his role by shirt, to give it its proper name) is of ross colored silk appliqued in gold or white cloth and descrated with jewels. The edge of the gurment has a deep bender embroidered in gold and dorned with rubbeautil opinhanging sleeves open over right under sheeres of bright blue cloth, which also appear under the edge of the robe. Over this is worn a delicious cleak of heliotrop cloth bordered with gold lace and lined with a delicate shade of cau de nil

In one of the hunting scenes Mr. Terriss wears a short dress of silver gray silk embroidered with silver and a gray cloth mantle cut up in points round the tion, which she aircudy bears in and fastening on each shoulder with jeweled clasps. It is lined with a distracting and altogether indescribable color, something between salmon and crushed strawberry. Miss Terry wears in the bower scene a straight full dress of hyacinth colored silk gauge trimmed with Capital City. pink passementerie over a petticoat of pink silk. In the second act she wears a plain princess dress of yellow brocade and

Ex-President Harrison's Salary, month's pay in the shape of a draft for \$4,160.67, issued on a warrant to the treasurer, signed, as usual, by the secretary of the treasury and sent over to the White House by messenger. March 3 ice as president of the United States for the first three days of March and closing his account with the government.

Notwithstanding the fact that he was president up to noon the 4th of March. General Harrison received no pay whatever for his services on that day for the reason that the federal accounting officers do not recognize divisions of a day in the settlement of accounts of salaries. Each incumbent of the office of president is paid the salary of that office beginning with the day of his inauguration, so that he gains in the beginning of his term what he loses in the end.

This arrangement was followed at the previous change of administration, and at its predecessor, and is so fair and reasonable that it is not likely to be changed. According to the treasury computation, the presidential salary of \$50,000 a year is at the rate of \$138,888 a day.

Powder For a Dead President.

"The amount of powder burned in giving honor to the memory of the late expresident in salutes on the day of his funeral forms an interesting matter of conjecture," said a citizen the other day. The firing of 13 guns at sunrise, 44 at sunset and 1 at half hour intervals between sunrise and sunset, gives 81 shots from each military post and flagship or he two departments of war and navy.

"Now, go to work and guess the charge gun used on warship or at military post and see how it climbs up into the thou sands. The smallest gun on some of the flagships burns 50 pounds of powder, and the guns used at land stations in firing the guns used at land stations in firing salutes rangedown the scale to as low as two pounds. Taking it altogether and considering the matter at a glance, it is two pounds. Taking it altogether and considering the matter at a glance, it is safe to say that more powder was consumed in the solemn bonoring of the dead maidens displayed their charms in and new spaper is a gold mine will please sumed in the solemn honoring of the dead ex-president than was burned by cannon the and muskets at the great battle of Gettysburg."-Washington Post.

Belgium's First Breach of Promise.

For the first time in the history of Belgium the principle of a monetary compensation for breach of promise of marriage has just been established. The judges of the court of appeal were gradging in their admission of the principle, but there is no doubt as to the meaning of their judgment. The test case was that of a young woman who, back out of it, although not at the last moment. In the case they had to consider the wedding day had actually been fixed. - London News.

he rented out thousands of dollars' worth poison all the atmosphere above of diamonds for the charity ball; that he not only did it this year, but that he did so every year, and for all other great occasions; that many rich ladies preferred to rent diamonds for certain times rather than to own them and have the responsibility of them all the time; that others could not afford to buy them, and by renting them could make a fine appearance with not many being the wiser; that his prices for renting varied according to the value of the earrings, bracelets, neckince, tiara, pendant, or what-ever the article might be.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Poor Exeuer.

The icemen now complain that the ice is too thick, and that the expense of securing it is unusually heavy. As an excuse for higher prices next summer that will prove too thin.—Boston Traveller.

it is stated that since the second plenary council of Baltimere the archdiocese of New York has contributed over \$500. ing to press early. 000 to Peter's pence.

A jet dog it is sail, recently died at Election, Ky., from helling its unistress cheek. She control and the poor dog lants will be allowed four and a half

LC Startes : (1- California millionaire, The makenew if he were not rich."

EUGENE AS SEEN BY OTHERS.

An Entertaining Article by a Salem Newspaper Man.

E. Hofer, editor of the Salein Jourtral, was in Eugene over Sunday and writes an interesting for his paper, giving his impressions concerning the tion We make extracts:

The city of Eugene was inspected a v sit at Cottage Groven by a Journal writer Saturday. This queen of the college cities of Oregon on auditors this college. completely a Presbyterian town as Albears inspection well. bany although the Cumberland Presbyterians have here the most beautiful Ars. D. W. Coolidge wen modern church of that denomination en a this afternoon's local. on the coast and will next year entertain the general assembly of that de-nomination. Eugene will then bestirherself to send abroad over the whole of this continent the enviable reputabottom to show the pink lining. Another state, for whole-souled hospitality to delicious cloak worn by the King is of strangers, and complete absence of reroyal blue broche draped round the top ligious or social claunishness of any sort whatsoever among her own people Alderman Klein, who is a staunch lemite, lived in all three towns long enough to know. He says he prefers Eugene socially, though in a business friends, was it is not equal to Albany, and in growth and enterprise is far behind the

THE SCENERY. of the upper valley is noted for its soft plain princess dress of yellow brocade covered with gold applique and slightly open at the neck.—St. James Gazette open at the neck.—St. James Gazette on the footbills. Individual est mountains are veiled in Wild roses and fleur de lis span-Ex-President Harrison received his last gie the fields on every side. The mend-count's pay in the share of a draft for ows in many places are striped with yellow and white, alternating bands of the waxiest buttercups and snowiest candytufts, with here and there great splashes of California poppies. Every stade of green may be seen, from the he received another draft for \$416.65, is pale expanse of out fields to the dark sued by the treasury department in the est blue of fir forest crowning the tops is a shade better same way, representing his pay for serve of the mountains where they melt critical condition away in the mists of cloudland.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mayor S. H. Friendly, who is almost as much a Salem man, seems to rule this city with a friendly hand: He is more of a goo fellow than a ruler and his wife and daughters are an neknowledged social

The roses are all in bloom at Eugene and veranda after veranda are submerged in the beautiful blush, or copper as it is called, a climber peculiar to

the University city.

Mr. Bailey, a Wisconsin man who has put \$10,000 into Siuslaw logging operations and who has a big fortune in timber lands, hitched onto his carriage and for two hours we were whirled over miles of well gravelled streets to Shelton Park, surmounted by the college observatory. The valley there is about twenty miles wide from the Coast range to the Cascade mountain the Coast range to the Cascade mountain the college observatory. The valley the night of the reunion of the Laurean and Eutaxian literary societies, June 100 kg, irving 100 k the Coast range to the Cascade moun-

strawberry and grape grower. He has nearly every variety of both including 1 rof. Straub met wil recent importations of the lat-ter from Persia. His farm, two miles from the city, is well worth a visit

from any horticulturist.
"Patience" was the very appropriate naval station within reach of orders from lie two departments of war and navy sides of all the street cars drawn by a single mule and driven by the tradi-tional colored man. We didn't know tional colored man. We didn't know at first whether it was the name THE NEW MODEL JAIL

building and quarters of the jailer, Deputy Sheriff Croner, is a source of local pride to Eugene. It is a modern local pride to Eugene. It is a modern brick building, as ornamental and styl-ish as any cottage, cost \$12,000, has a cell for women and insane persons separate from the cages for male criminals. It is heated by steam and each cell is roof ventilated. There is a bath through her father, brought a breach of promise action against a young Dutchman residing in Brussels. The father that the father perfect cleanliness of person and habits. obtained a verdict for 5,900 francs damages, plus 8,000 francs for what was called "moral prejudice." In their judge day build a fine court house on the adment the judges said that either of the joining lot. There is a great improvement two parties to an engagement might the construction and sanitation of modern jails. Portland has tion of modern jails. Portland has built her city jail on another lot from the court house, connecting it under the street by means of a tunnel. If Salemites could see this jail they would J. Smith, John D. Kinsey, John M. Renting Diamonds In Chicago.

A joweler told me the other day that stenches all through the building and cells, as it will certainly do it. Alderman Albert's original plan of having the jail, fire engine and horses in a separate building on the rear of the lot would have been far more sensible than to have all these things under one roof with offices, council chamber and court room over them. Architect Pugh is not to blame for making his plan as the council has ordered him to do, but it would be instructive to the members of the council to see the new Eugene jail.

Decoration Day.

This is an ideal Oregon day, sun-shine with just enough breeze to make it pleasant. A considerable number of people are here from the country to witness the ceremonics. The business houses, with hardly an exception, are tastefully decorated with

flags and bunting. Flowers are seen in many hands for decoration purposes. We are unable to give any account of the ceremonies today on account of go-

The Briggs Case.

hours to open and close the case.
Briggs is allowed seven bours to reply and the New York Presbytery,
from whose judgment the appeal is taken, are given two hours, in ten minute speeches.

TUESDAY, MAY 50.

- C. K. Hale is tu town. Lion, E. P. Coleman is in town.
- Miss Sue Dorris, is, home for a vacaiss Hattie Dickinson left today for
- 1. R. Skipworth went to Junction
- on susiness this morning. 1. E. Woodworth, a university grad-
- um: is visiting in the city. Mrs. D. W. Coolidge went to Gosh
- Tilmon Ford, the Salem attorney, cause up on the overland last night,
- Eighth street is progressing rapidly.

 Ars. E. Conser went to Jefferson to-day to attend the Decoration day exer-

- home on this afternoon's local from
- Junction. The Steamer Haytian Republic was aga a seized yesterday at Scattle for
- smuggling. Jos. Campbell of Camp Creek, went to Portland this morning to attend the
- United States grand jury.
- United States grand jury.

 Mrs. McClaine, of Tacoma, is visiting at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Underwood, in this city.

 Willamette street is in good condition today. It took 7500 gallons of Balley, E T Mrs. the nw j of the sw j
- water to sprinkle it this morning. It is reported that C. E. Byers, the man stabbed at Junction last Saturday, is a shade better today. He is in a

"Under the sod and the dew Waiting the Judgment Day: Love and tears for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray."

Engene has a good reading room, supplied with the best literature published. Nine hundred persons visited the rooms during the past month.

T. A. Henderson, formerly of this city, has sold his store at Vancouver, Wash, and will go to San Bernardine, Cal, in June, where he will go into bus ness.

Mrs. Dr. Kuykendall went to Drain on this afternoon's local to attend the continencement exercises of the Norma school at that place.

tains. It is a rich fruit, hop and farming region and lands are rapidly incinct and S. H. Edwards of Eugene creasing in value.

Mr. Coolidge, clerk of the state board of equalization, is an enthusiastic a fermer nightwatch here, but now of

cept 10 acres in the w part deeded to James Summerville, also coun at second consistent with a painful accity yesterday. In attempting to step a hammock his foot caught, wing him to the ground, injuring thigh quite severely. The doctor make an examination today to assain the extent of his injuries. It is edithat they will not prove serior that they will not prove serior. Harney County Rems:

"Anderson informs us that J. S. Increase and Hylands add.

"Burke, G. E., lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 35, Frasier and Hylands add.

Barke, G. E., lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 35, Frasier and Hylands add.

Barke, G. E., lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 35, Frasier and Hylands add.

Barker, R. L., tot 1 block 2 Milliran's add to Junction City. I rof. Straub met with a painful accider t yesterday. In attempting to step OV. his thigh quite severely. The doctor wil make an examination today to ashor ed that they will not prove seri-

maidens displayed their charms in and out of China silk, and whenever the orchestra struck up dance music nothing but religious scruples prevented open indulgence in what many tripping feet and ankles seemed only too willing to engage in.

THE NEW MODEL JAIL.

SHALL WE CELEBRATE. -But little more than a month remains before the fourth of July. And the question as to whether we shall celebrate is a natural One thing is certain, the people elebrate somewhere. Not only will celebrate somewhere. Not or are the fires of patriotism rekindled each anniversary of our nationality but custom itself has made the people observers of the day. If Eugene does not celebrate, not only our neighbor-ing towns but our own people will go elsewhere for the day. We should celebrate,

DECORATED.-A committee of exdeceased firemen in the Eugene cometeries this forenoon. The graves of these decorated were: Geo. Kincald, T. J. Smith, John D. Kinsey, John M. Thompson, C. W. Fitch, John Kincald and James Lawrence.

An Oregon Prize Fight.

SHERIDAN, Or. May 29.—Joe Dowd of Salem, and Gid Ely, Tillamook's elever light-weight, will fight 20 rounds with five ownee gloves, for a purse of with five ownee gloves, for a purse of salem.

\$50 and the entire gate receipts, Saturday next, at 9 p. m. The fight occurs before the Sheridan Athletic club.

Real Estate Transfers.

Harnest De Lashmutt to Janet M. Collier, 25 acres in t 18 s, r 4 w; \$1,050.

0

blk 5, h 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 6, lots 2. 3 and 10, bik 8, lots 3, 8,
 10, 11 and 12, bik 11, lots 1, 2, 10, 11 and 12, 54k 14, fots 2, 3, 4 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 54k 15 . C. Jennings is among the visitors

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lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, bik 16, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, 9, 19, 11 and 12, blk 19, let 9, klk 20, lets 2, 7, 8, 9, blk 21, lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk 22, all in College IIII Park

Johnson, John W and Thos J, the nw ', of se ', see '2, tp 20 s r t w. Monastes, David, the e ', of fraction-at block t. being 106 feet on Fifth also beg at the se cor of lot 7 bik

4 Skinner's ad to Eugene, a 100 feet, w 66 feet, a 160 feet to the s line of Fifth street, a 66 feet to

Mrs. E. Conser went to Jefferson today to attend the Decoration day exercises.

Mrs. D. Test and Mrs. O. C. Wilson
reterned to Portland on this morning's
local.

J. T. Bollew, sheriff of Union county,
was in Eugene yesterday visiting
fricials.

Miller's add to Florence.
Alley, B V, and, filtre., N S, Lot 5,
block 2 to add to Florence.
Attendable 1, the w 4 of the sw 4
sec 17, tp 18, s r 1 w, 80 acres.
Attendable 1, the w 4 of the sw 4
sec 17, tp 18, s r 1 w, 80 acres.
Anderson, Lewis A, the E of the sec 18,
tp 18 x s w, 160 acres.

Anderson, Orsu, 1st 7, sec 27 and lots
1, 4, 5, 6, 4, 7 in sec 34, tp 17 s r 10 w
Acres, Frank H, thene 5 of ne 1 sec 36
tp 18 x c 2 w, 40 acres.

Postmistress Washburne returned Ayers, Elizabeth A, starting at a corner to this afternoon's local from the Steamer Haytian Republic was The Steamer Haytian Republic was 10 rds, n 10 rds, n 10 rds, s 16 rds, w 10 rds, n 10 rds, n 10 rds to beginning, being

Anianf, Francis, the s h of s e h of sec 24, tp 21 s r 2 w, 80 acres. Alfred, Cyros, let 11 block 30 Frasier & Hyland's add. Anderson, W. H. let 4 block 2 Chrish-

Balley, E. F. Mrs., the nw j of the sw j and sw j of the nw j th sec 12; tp 18 a r 3 w Bigalow, Will J, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12, block 22 Fra sier & Hyland's add Blair, P.F., the e j of don cl. 20, notif 2078, in sec 25 and 36, tp 17 a r 4 w, 320 acres

Brown, M.C., the nw ‡ of the sw ½ in sec 27, also the n ‡ of the se ‡ and se ‡ of se ‡ in sec 28, tp 18 s r 4 w bal. Bliss, M. H., the sw ‡ of sec 14, tp 18 s r 12 w, 100 acres. Bliss, Otto, se ‡ of sec 15, tp 18 s r 12 w 100 acres.

w, 160 acres.
Breeding, E. H. Mrs. of 56, notif 6189, and of 65, notif 6641, also com at nw cor of ct 62, notif 196, s 14.82 chs, e 60 chs, n 14.92 chs w 60 chs to begin-

Barbre, J I and L A, lots 8 and 9 in sec 5, and ne | of nw | sec 5, lot 4 in sec 5, th 10, s r 1 w, also let 3 or fractional ne | of sw | and lot 4 of fractional se | of sw | in sec 32, tp 18 s r 1 w, also s | of s s | sec 36, tp 16

Harms, F. C., lots 1 and 3 block Mr., Junction City Brown, Mary, 160 acres in tp 20 s ri w Blown, Walter, don cl 53, notif 3636, in secs 11 and 12, tp 16 s r 4 w, ex-cept 10 acres in the w part deeded to

4 w, 25 acres Busby, D G, iots 1, 2, 3, 4 and nw ‡ of the sw ‡ sec 31, tp 16 er 4 s. Barto, R Verndon, the nw ‡ sec 23, tp

the swe j sec 31, tp 16 or 4 c.
Barto, R Verndon, the nw j sec 23, tp
16 or 5 c, 160 acres.
Barto R Verndon, the sw j sec 20, tp
16 or 5 c, 160 acres.
Bernard, Jerome W, the sw j sec 22, tp
17 or 3 c, 160 acres.
Barnes, Geo, beg at nw cor of sw j of ne
j sec 29, tp 17 or 1 w, run e 3 chs. a
1.75 chs. w 3 chs. n 1.75 chs. to the
place of beg -58.100 acres, also beg at
the sec cor of nw j of ne j sec 29, tp
17 or 1 w, thence west 16.36 chs.
n 9.25 chs to a point in the center of
the county road, thence a 80 degrees
e 9.40 chs. thence a 50 deg. e 9 chs.
thence s 1.85 chs to the beg, also the
sw j of the ne j of sec 29, except 5
acres decided to S C Branton.
Branstetter, M F, heirs of, lots 6 and
7, except the n 2 acres of lot 7 in sec
29, also e j of sec j and lots 5 and 6 in
sec 3, tp 17 or 7 w, 136 acres.
Burns, W J, lots 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9, in sec
18, the e j of sec 14 and lots 1 and 2
in sec 24, all in tp 17 or, r 5 w, also
that part of don land of notif 5118, ci
56, tp 17 or, r 5 w, lying s of then line
of the sid sec 18 in said to.
bal

56, tp 17 s, r 5 w, lying sof then line of the s \(\) of sec 13 in said tp....bal Berkshire, Levi, lut 3, sec 34, tp 17 s,

Belcher, Milton, the n & of the se i in Belcher, Milton, the n \(\) of the se \(\) in sec 30, tp 19 s, r 3 w

Baird, Lottie, the ne \(\) of aw \(\) i, sec 36, tp 18 s, r 5 w, 40 acres.

Breyman, Catherine, the o \(\) of the ne \(\) and ne \(\) and the \(\) if s \(\) the set \(\) of ne \(\) i, the nw \(\) and \(\) in sec 35, the nw \(\) and \(\) ideal (at a b) if s \(\) the sec 36, tp 17 s, r 3 w, 488 acres.

Casterline, B J, lot 2 and 3, block 8, Scottle addition to Eugens

Casterline, B.J., lot 2 and 3, block 8, Scatt's addition to Eugene.
Chayton, John, lots 1 and 4, blk 3 original town of Eugene.
Christian, W.H., heirs of, lot 3, block 9, Christian's 2nd add, also lot 7, block 1, Christian's add to Eugene.
Coapeworth, Della J, the ne ‡ of the ne ‡ in sec 33, tp 17 s, r 4 w, 40 acres, also beginning at the nw cor of 15 Bialley don cl No. 40 in tp 18 s, r 4 or, thence a 12.62 chains, w 50.07 ebanes, n 33,50 chains, c 40 chains, s 13,88 chains, c 10.07 chains to place of beginning, tax

13.88 chains, e 10.07 chains to place of beginning, tax
Freen, 6 S, lot 6, block 17, Long &
Lagriess, add to Cottage Grove, tax.
Freen, Eric O, beginning at our of
claims 48, 53 and 61, in 19 19 s, r 2
w, run n 8, e 31.45 chains, to a point
30 links a 8 west of core els 48 and
32, s 81 6 e to east boundary of
cf 48, s 44 51, w 37.76; chains to the
place of beginning
Labore, Elles, 10 acres in 19 18 s, r 3 w
Compbell, Joseph, 10 acres in 19 16 s,
r 2.2
Commute, William, lots 13 and 14 in

Commins, William, lots 13 and 14 in sec 5 and lots 2 in sec 7, to 17 s, 13 w Calvert, Thomas, log at the no cor of

bal 132 62

6:05 2 42

7.74