# TRAIN TONIGHT.

# The Southbound Overland Train Will Arrive as Usual.

usual this evening, at 6:15 o'clock. It is not likely that the northbound will

nesday night, reached Duusmuir, Cal., where it was tied up. The local trains arrived on time to-

window extending to the roof and surmounted by a cupola. The north rooms will be made 3 feet larger and in the middle a large bay window for both stories will be built.

The front entrance will be shifted to circular porch built around the corner with access from rooms opening both on Willamette and Tenth streets. Over the main entrance a neatly enclosed halcony will be arranged, The inside will be re-arranged to accommodate the new conditions and when fluished the new house will be a model one, comfortable and convenient.

The building will be fitted throughout with hot and cold water pipes and electric wires for lighting and bell service. The expense of remodeling is estimated at a little over \$2000.

#### Daily Guard, June 2

STEAMER FREIGHT .- The Steamer Eugene arrived at Harrisburg yester-day at one o'clock in the afternoon. She discharged the Eugene freight at that p int, and started on the return trip in the evening. Agent Craw engaged teams and they started carly this morning for Harrisburg, and will have the freight here this afternoon, at least all for which there is immediate call. The teamsters who went were Messrs. Croner, Stewart, Chilson, Clark and Chapman. Unless the river rises the Eugene freight will probably here-after be discharged at Harrisburg and hauled from there by wagon. No ad-ditional freight charge will be made on account of the wagon service. It took the steamer 26 hours between Corvallis and Harrisburg.

A "REFORM" SUGGESTED .- Superintendent Downing of the State Penitentiary thinks the time is coming when criminals will be sentenced not for specified periods but in such a manner as to make themwith the prison authorities and the state executive, then it committed a second time having the time of punish-ment doubled, and if a third time, making the punishment for life, or in-The most advanced thinkers definite on prison discipline are discussing these questions thoroughly with a view of making prison life as much reformatory as possible and as little revengeful as may be,

VALUATER DOGS .- John Isham, of McKenzie Bridge, has sold his noted bear and varmint dogs, Leader and Coley, to Walter F. Burrell, a Portland sportsman. They were shipped to him Tuesday, and the purchase price him Tuesday, and the purchase price for the two dogs was \$150. The dogs were six years old and were responsible for the early death of scores of wild cats and numerous cougar and Nathing Raving at San Diego

CHICAGO, June 28.-The Pullman boycott is very effective and a general tie-up has resulted. The announce-ment has been made that every road Daily Goard. Jane 25. A telegram from Portland at the hour of going to press, states that the overland train will leave that city as It Milwaukee & St. Paul and Panhandle roads

The Tic-Up is Very Thorough.

The overland train that pass d on the Baltimore & Ohio today could through here last night, southbound, only reached Ashland, as the union men declined to handle the train far-ther south. The train that men declined to handle the train far-ther south. The train that sett Wed- the Baltimore & Ohio engine was held back as effectively as though locked to the rails. Not a car was moved on the Chicago, Milwaukce & St Paul road.

A New Residence. Mayor S. H. Frisndly has accepted plans and awarded the contract to L. N. Koney for rebuilding bis residence on the corner of Tenth and Willamette streets. The new building The new building will occupy about the same ground space as the present one, but the whole structure will be two stories high. The entire roof will be raised and rebuilt. On the North-west corner will be an octagon tay window extending to the roof and the Pacific Const. East, and not a car is leaving Chicago for the West. Grand Master Workman Sovereign has called out employes of the Union

stock yards. At 9 o'clock it was announced a the south end of the west front and a strike had been declared on the Chica-eircular porch built around the corner go, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and all the American Rallway Union men would be out within an hour, tying up the entire system.

#### THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

ST. PAUL, June 28.- A general strike on the Northern Pacific system went into effect at midnight. Not a wheel is moving on the castern end, and a complete the up is reported from Fargo, Livingstone and other points. The strike is the direct outcome of the Pullman boycott, the employes demanding the reinstatement of the men discharged for refusing to handle boycotted cars, and demanding that the order for the discharge of all employes refusing to handle cars be resciuded.

# TIE-UP AT ELLENSBURGH.

ELLENSBURGH, June 28. – The east-bound train is tied up here as a result of the strike. The entire Second regiment of the state militia, en route to encampment at Olympia, are also tied up here indefinitely. Nota wheel is turning on either division this morn-Nearly 1000 persons are detained ing. here.

### QUIT WORK AT MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.-Local employes of the Northern Pacific quit noon, work according to agreement at 7 Mr. o'clock this morning.

## The Southern Pacific's Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Superin-tendent Filimore, of the Southern Pacific, said: "Our trains are run for the accommodation of passengers, baggage and express matter. If we are not permitted to furnish these accommoda-tions we will not run trains. That is in such a manner as to make them selves responsible for the length of their incarceration, leaving their dis-charge the first time discretionary with the prison authorities and the state executive, then it committed a sectrains, I do not see how we can be ex-pected to carry mails. We are not, I assume, expected to run special trains for the mails above. Debar us from the use of Pullmans we cannot carry passengers. If people cannot have them to travel in they will not trav-

Speaking of the trains tied up at Sac-

thorities for protection, adding: "It is better for the people to stop in San Francisco instead of being delayed at some way station. We do not pro-pose to submit them to the latter an-pose to submit them to the latter an-to the latter at-to the latter at-ater (latter latter at-to the latter at-tot at-to the latter at-to the latter at-tot at-to th novance, and unless assured our trains bear. They had such a reputation for SAN D1800, June 28.—At midnight their game qualities that whenever a last night the Santa Fe employes here cougar was seen in the neighborhood they were sent for. Mr. Isham greatly regretted parting with his trusy friends, but they were getting old and that amount is considerable money these hard times. MILL FOR BLUE RIVER.—The fol-lowing good news is from the Oregon City Courier: "Mesars. McKune & Co. will erect a stamp mill this summer on their ore vein in the Blue river mining district, 50 miles from Eugeno. If their venture proves as successful in their ore vent in the finite from Eugenio. If district, 50 miles from Eugenio. If their venture proves as successful in the output of free gold as they antilely pate. Postmaster S. R. Green, Mayor Straight and other persons interested in the mine close by will be thousands of dollars ahead." man, or, in fact, do any passenger or freight business. The men are very confident, and are standing together. Meetings of the different orders are being held, and all endorse the action of President Debs in calling the men This is the most complete the-up witt. the Santa Fe has ever experienced.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

Regular summer weather.

Haying has commenced in earnest. Not a prisoner in the county or city the week.

Dr. Davis of Harrisburg, is in Eu-Commissioner-elect Callison visited

Eugene today. J. S. McMurray went to Salem on

usiness today. Dr. Oglesby of Cottage Grove, went o Junction today. About the usual number of farmers vere in town today.

Doc Blanton, of Junction, was in own this afternoon. How long will the railroad strike

last? is a popular question.

Mrs. Perry Frank has been quite ill with neuralgia of the stomach. J. J. Chamberlain returned to his

some at Roseburg this afternoon. Rev. McAllister went to Portland

this morning to spend a few days. Miss Rose Sheeland, of Portland is isiting at the residence of C. Hodes. Several picnies will be held on the banks of the McKenzie river tomor-

Archbishop Gross returned to his best on the archbishop Gross returned to his best on the second sec cal train.

The postoffice employes are now having a vacation on account of the railrund strike.

Several Eugene people will go to Portland tomprrow to attend the races at that place.

Miss Belle Millican who has been eaching school near Junction is visiting friends here.

E. R. Skipworth's new residence is rapidly being crected. It presents a handsome appearance.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk last evening, to Joseph Wilson and Carrie A. Ruggles.

The freight teams returned from Harrisburg last evening with the steamer Eugene's freight.

The river stands at 4 feet above low water mark this morning; no change during the last 24 hours. Carpenters are putting a cornise on

the front wall of the building occupied by the Henderson & Owen saloon. The Bohemia Gold Mill & Mining

Co., is advertising for 500 cords of four foot wood to be delivered at their mill. It is rumored that the Hardman stores of Portland are thinking of establishing a branch store in this city. The Springfield and Cottage Grove cams are playing a match game of

base ball at the latter place this after-

dence of M. S. Barker. "McNamara will get a good strapping

noon from a trip to San Francisco. He was accompanied by his cousin, Clem Hodes, of Corvallis.

The testimony in the Portland snuggling cases has been completed, and it is expected the case will be given to the jury this evening.

Roseburg Review: The amount of taxes collected by Sheriff Miller will amount in round figures to \$91,000, leaving a delinquent list of about \$24,-000.

Mrs. Ella Catterlin, daughter of Hon, S. G. Thompson, has exceuted her bond and it is expected will short-iy take charge of the Monroe postof-and Hendricks afterward acknowliy take charge of the Monroe postof- and Hendricks

Pres Anderson arrived up from ramento and Less Angeles he said he did not know yet whether or not an appeal would be made to the civil au-cycle and will return over the wagon

#### Cottage Grove Items.

Echo-Leader, June 30. Supt. Stevenson, of Eugene, made a bicycle trip to our town the first of Some one entered the hardware

store of S. R. Piper Monday night and took several articles. P. T. Lougenour and H. G. Arnes, bankers of Dunninghan, California, arrived here Wednesday morning and started to the Bohemia mining dis-

O. M. Krewson, south of town, met with an accident Saturday, and broke two small bones in his left wrist, which are giving him much pain.

A. Todd left with a surveying outfit and a crew of seven men for Scottsburg, Tuesday, where he has the con-tract for surveying a township of timber land.

Married, June 27, 1894, at Lebanon. Mr. F. W. Hart and Miss May Ga-routte, Justice Elson officiating. The bride was formerly of this place, and has many triends who wish them joy

and prosperity. Mr. Burke, mining expert from Idaho, visited Bohemia recently and

Pearson Brothers mine on Martin creek, which is bonded to Mr. McGee and Downing. He says it is a beauty as it shows more free gold than any other mine in the canor.

Roseburg Reviews N.W. White, while cutting hay with a machine Saturday, on his ranch a few miles from town, came near being killed. One horse that was wild, commenced running around the other, a gentle one, until the machine, turning over frightened it too. Both started to run and Mr. White was thrown under the machine

again.

Reform School Mismanagement.

The Salem Journal gives the followng Reform School item to show how t is run: On the 25th of April, Johnny bright boy, was asked by an onneer in whose charge he was placed, if Super-intendent Hundricks had honored a report given by her, the lady officer, on the previous day. Little McNam-ara answered truthfully, and in com-pliance to the above rule, that it was not for the inner and wall before. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wortman, of not. For this simple and well-intend-Portland arrived on the local this ed obedience, Mr. Hendricks said on Will Hodes arrived home this after- tonight for telling an officer what hap-

whip him for telling a falsehood." And the boy was taken out and giv-en a strapping. On the following morning this boy appealed to Superin-tendent Hendricks, chaiming that he had been unjustly punished and that Mr. Bryant wrongfully accused him.

In reply to this, Mr. Hendricks said, "Dry up or you'll get another strap-ping." Little McNamara then apping. pealed to other officers, each of whom went to the resord book and found the edged to a subordinate officer that it was wrong to have punished the boy.

### Look Ont For Fraud.

Grants Pass Courier: "Some parties hailing from San Francisco, have been

# FRIDAY, JUNE 29.

Mrs. J. M. Hendricks is seriously

Rev. Mr. Crowhurst, of California, again in Eugene. Hon. J. K. Weatherford will orate at A man who buys the votes of

others directly or indirectly, will

sell his own directly or indirectly,

whenever he can get his price.

This is a general truth which ap-

plies as forcibly to United States

When the British museum cata-

logue is completed, says Dr. Gar-

world. During the thirteen years

which it has been in preparation,

one million four hundred thousand

distinct titles and entries have

In some villages in Japan rob-

committed the ruler of the hamlet

summons the entire population

ceiving the largest number of bal-

lots is declared duly elected and is

has been in congress many years,

will not represent his district when

that body meets again. He was

elected on a free silver platform,

but betrayed the trust reposed in

him. When the convention met

bered. His name was not

mentioned, although he was a can-

When the roll of states was call-

for his state: "Here with 16,000

cilably antagonize republican legis-

Senator Morrill is the veteran of

versary of his birthday, Senator

Vance, his junior 20 years, died,

not two blocks distant. Senator

An Arkansas Breckinridge, who

accordingly hanged.

senators as it does to others.

Brownsville on July 4. There is no assessment in the A. O. W, for the month of July.

Quite a number of Eugene people will attend the Portland races. nett, the librarian, it will be positively the largest book in the The painters have about finished the

first coat of paint on the city hall. Archbishop Gross came up from Portland on this afternoon's train. Regimental Adjutant C. E. Roblin,

of Salem, spent last night in Eugene. been printed in all sorts of Ed Howe and A. Yerington are languages, and presenting all sorts painting their store fronts on Ninth of difficulties. street.

Chas Kohn, of Portland, the well known business man, is in Eugene this bers are tried and convicted by afternoon. ballot. Whenever a robbery is

Miss Glesey of Salem, who has been visiting friends here, returned home this morning.

and requests them to write on a When people recklessly impair their and requests them to write on a own credit they must expect their each a slip of paper the name of the person they suspect as having committed the crime. The one reto grow scarce.

Balm wood is selling for \$2 per cord, maple and fir \$2,50, oak \$3. These prices are for a good quality of wood. Misses Ada and Ruby Hendricks went to Salem this morning where they will spend several weeks visiting friends

The road over the Balley hill, three miles southwesterly from Eugene is rerecently his treachery was rememported in a bad condition, and needing road work.

under it and dragged until his clothes were torn off and there was searcely a place the size of a man's hand that was not cut or bruised. He at has succeed-this morning. fidate, and an uncompromising free silver man was nominated.

ed in getting himself loose and went to the house. A physician was called who sewed up some of the cuts and in a few days he expects to be all right ed at the national republican league meeting at Denver Wednesday, an Oregon delegate with more enthusiasm than brains answered

The treasurer of Douglas county calls for warrants indersed prior to for his state: "Here with 16,000 Dec. 1, 1890. They are a long time majority." Oregon has no republi-

ack in payments. Judge Fisk, B. D. Paine and L. N. and populist parties are in unison back in psyments. it is run: On the 25th of April, Johnny MeNamara, who is said to be a very bright boy, was asked by an officer in craft days, and will probably go as far as Pepiots.

lation of the past. The Oregon John W. Minto, recently defeted for sheriff of Multhomah county, is will-ing to be chief of police of Portland. He can always be depended on for some public office. vote showed the republicans in a minority of at least 5,000.

Mrs. L. Hirsch and daughter Leab, the upper house of crongress in age who have been visiting at the resi-dence of S. H. Friendly, returned to and in service. He is 84 years old on the 14th of last April. He is their home at Salem this morning, ac-R. J. Ginn says that Sherman coun-old gentleman. While Senator companied by Miss Rosa Friendly.

ty has been carefully canvassed and Morrill was celebrating the anni-shows 08,000 acres of wheat, which versary of his birthday. Senstor will yield at the very lowest estimate 16 bushels to the acre, or 1,568,000 hushels,

Supreme Judge-elect Wolverton will Sherman is 71 years old. He is take his seat on the supreme bench gray, bent in form, and looks Monday. The other state officers elect avery day of his are will not take their places until the vote of the state is canvassed by the legisla-ture in January, 1895.

Albany Democrat: T. J. Harrison. hardship in the way of night and a laborer of this city, was committed to constant work than any senator of the asylum today. He is 59 years of the lot. Secretaries Gresham and age, and was first committed to an asy. This is the fourth Morton are the most approachable lum 30 years ago. This is the fourth of all the president's cabinet. Nankin, Mich. Secretary Gresham spends much of

W. H. Smith who recently purchased his time in the room where visitors 160 acres of the Moore farm four miles to him are received. He has a below Eugene, arrived here yesterday with his family and horses. They came from New Mexico to Roseburg by rail, and from that point by wagon

ADVERTISING PAVS. - A family down in Florida lost their child, and failing to find it, after two days, put a 25 cent notice in a newspaper, and the next morning they were surprised to see an alligator on their steps, where he had disgorged the lost child alive, and then died himself. They sold the alligator hide for \$5, and the parents are exhibiting the child in dime museums for \$50 a week. This story illus-trates the value of advertising.

#### Dally Guard, June 29

A LONG RIDE. -C. C. Matlock took a long bleyele ride yesterday making 123 miles in good time. He started from here at 9:15 a. m. and went to Corvallis, via Coburg and Albany returning by way of Monroe. He ar-rived home shortly after 7 o'clock. Harry Holden and Frank Knapp also went to Corvallis direct on their whoels yesterday, making the down trip in 4 hours

DIVORCES.-The Albany Democrat says: Judge Burnott has a level head in the divorce business. Out of eight cases four have been dismissed, two have been continued and two are being considered, the Matasce and Jefferis cases. Divorce suits are no longer ground out; Judge Burnett very properly requires a good showing.

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#### New Mexico Admission Bill-

WASHINGTON, June 28.--The bill ad-mitting New Mexico passed the house without objection.

#### Publee About to Arrest Him.

PARIS, June 28.—Detectives in Montpeller decided to search the house of a man named Granier, who was heard to remark last Sunday: "By this time Carnot must have received his quietus." When Graniet's house his quietus." When Granier's house was surrounded and the detectives broke in the door, Granier, who was eating supper, sprang to his feet. He picked up a long and sharp knife, plunged it into his abdomen, and with a few swift turns discuboweled him-self. He expired almost immediately. The colles sutherities any they have

The police authorities say they have estab ished beyond a doubt that Santo, Granler, and Labore, who was arrested Monday, and others not yet in cus-tosly, plotted the death of President Carnot, in order to average the exact tion of Ravachol, Valliant and Henri, Santo will be tried July 23 for parri-cide, instead of murder. The penal code decrees an attempt against the hend of the state shall be so described

with his father.

Mary Lowry, of Eugene, arrived in Salem yesterday to be at the bedside of own citizens, helping pay our taxes,

The railroad strike seems to be general. out. determined, and are preparing will not bear comparison with those sold at home. Look out for humbugs." for a long struggle.

Homee and Hugh Hampton have returned from Eastern Oregou. They report thirteen miles of snow on the summit of the Cascade mountains, from two to twenty feet deep.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F L. Chambers entertained about thirty of their friends. A very enjoyable even-ing was spent by those who were fortu-nate enough to be present.

Wm. Horn is building a large shed on Eight street, across the mill race, to be used for covering wood and as a wood yard. Another shed is be-ing built for a wood covering on the vacant lot of the Minnesota hotel.

Chas. Griffin will ride to McMinnville via Salem on his bicycle tomor row. He will be accompatied by C. C. Matlock and H. M. Holden, who will ride for a Century trophy. This reride for a Century trophy. This re-quires a 100 mile ride accomplished in-side of 16 hours. They expect to make Albany and return.

Rev. J. M. Dick, of Camp creek, left Rev. J. M. Dick, of Camp creek, left here Thursday, June 28th to visit rela-tives in the Lastern states, intending to be absent all summer. He goes by the Southern Pacific and will stop in New Mexico and Kansas, where he has relatives, and then go on to West Newton, Westmoreland county, Pa., Newton, Westmoreland county, Pa. where two of his brothers reside

Corvallis Gazette: T. F. Lewis, of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. M. C. Camp-bell, of this city, were matried at Eu-Wolcott retires from the management gene Monday, June 25. They are vis-iting her sister and friends in Corvallis this week and will return in a few days to Cottage Grove, where they will assisted by R. M. Stevens. reside in the future.

LAND SOLD.—An 80-acre tract of the Moore ranch was sold today to Squire Smith, recently from Dakota, for \$2400, through the Fraster & Svarverud agency. The Harrisburg Lumber Company intend rebuilding their mill desiroyed by fire last week. The Harrisburg Lumber Company intend of Lebanon, which latter in the M. E. church at one of them place was selected. Corvallis Times, June 30: The two camp meetings began near Monroe last week are in progress and will continue over next Sunday. One is at Bell Fountain camp ground and the other is on the Junction road three miles in the M. E. church at one of them happiness.

duped take the goods home they find the stuff either badly damaged or of Saturday's Salem Statesman: Mrs. far interior quality to the groceries sold her daughter, Mrs. George Plaster, who is seriously ill. e railroad strike scems to be gen-In Chicago alone 17,880 men are Both sides to the controversy furnished by the "Consumer.s House"

The same parties will likely visit Eugene. Watch out for them.

# Asking for Pardons.

Roseburg Plaindealer: Judge Fitz-hugh went to Salem the first of the L. Chambers entertained about thirty of their friends. A very enjoyable even-ing was spent by those who were fortu-nate enough to be present. John Davis and wife will leave Mon-day night on a visit to their old home in Eogland. They expect to be abin England. They expect to be ab-sent about two or three months, They go via the Canadian Pacific route. pressed with the hope that the govern-or is favorable to the prayers of the

petitioners. The governor, it is said, has written to the district attorney for further information, and if satisfactory the pardons are expected.

#### English Sparrows.

Spokane Review: The little bird now on Olympia's streets is the Eng-lish sparrow which made its appearnace there two years ago, with large increase at this time. The bird was introduced to the Atlantic shore from England about thirty years ago by Hon. Dudley S. Gregory, mayor of Jersey City, to destroy worms and bugs which were infesting the city Salem Statesman; The miserable

pest has reached Salem. Some steps should be taken immediately to get

MARRIED .- Miss Mattle Martin.

was in town today soliciting orders. People should let this class alone. Their goods are seldom satisfactory, Geo. Pullman besides the Eugene merchants, who deal in clothing and furnishing goods, are teliable and can supply customers cheaper than Portland or San Fran- ent on the Pullman sleeping and cisco houses that pay big rents and are dining cars which are found on under heavy expense keeping an agent on the road.

plets, show that out of every 100 farms of workmen in his shops and the 47 are occupied and tilled by the own ers, free of incumbrance, and only 21 railroad operatives of all trains are occupied by owners under mort-gage. The other 32 are hired. Mortgaged and tenanted farms are on the men belonging to the American increase, which is one of the evidences gradual monopolization of the land by a comparative few.

Delmer Hayden.

Leaburg, June 28, 1804. Mins. M. J. INMAN, Tuncher.

Pastor Sendder, of Jersey City says: "The bicycle is a thoroughly Christian machine, for it improves the temper, discourages dissipation, makes a man look on the bright side of things and nots vivacity into his religion. When look on the bright side of think When puts vivacity into his religion. When I feel stupid, or cross, or blue, I get on my 25-pounder and take a lively spin. In 10 minutes the world looks differ-ent, I begin to feel like an angel. I feel as if I had wings, and I act more like an angel, my wife tells me the next day."

WANTED IN LINN COUNTY .- Salem Journal: Chief of Police Minto, ac-companied by ex-Capt. Ad Dilley, overhauled and captured Jack Enright, alins Texas Jack, on a warrant charg-ing him with grand larcony in the stealing and carrying away of property belonging to his chum, Henry White

The man Enright is one of a gang of horse traders who committed thieving depredations in Linn county some years ago, and who was the only one who excaped arrest at the time, the others being captured at Dallas and taken back to Albany. An indict-ment was duly returned against him

Drummers all report business lunwant him.

be a stranger or acquaintance. A traveling shirt and clothing man Secretary Morton is always ready

Geo. Pullman has built up an immense fortune reaching- far into the millions through the patevery considerable line of travel. He has sought to further increase The figures of the census for 22 He has sought to further increase states which have been published com- his wealth by reducing the wages railroad operatives of all trains that haul Pullman coaches. The Railway Union, a powerful labor

organization, are willing to move The following named pupils in dis-trict 126 have not been absent from school during the month of June: Bertha Peabody, Frances Ream, Ervin Kennerly, Eddie Ream, Clar-ence Johnson, Delmer Hayden, Roy Johnson Balph Johnson and Herman Nelson. Those not absent nor tardy: Ralph Johnson, Ervin Kennerly and Delmer Hayden. contract with the Pullman company, therefore will endeavor to force their employes into subjection. From present appearances the Union seems to have the best of the contest just inaugurated.

"REDEEMED ISRAEL." Albany Herald:-Rev. Valin Millard, of Eugene, Oregon, who represents a new church called "Redeemed Israel," is holding a series of meetings at the Fairmount grange hall, on the other side of the river, and creating quite an interest and drawing audiences. He will continue the meetings this even-ing at the same place, and will hold services in the Universalist church of this city, in a short time. His teachings combine an exposition of the bible in connection with modern as-tronomy; and he devotes much of his time to lectures upon astronomy.

After July 1st all fees for recording After July 1st all fees for recording in the County Clerk's office will have to be paid in advance, under the new salary law. These fees go to the county and cash must accompany every instrument sent in for recording. This should be borne in mind by those who expect to have any of this kind of work and it may save them annoy-ance and delay. ance and delay.

Corvallis is going to have a new paper, the Daily Evening Reformer.

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