Saws and axes—full stock. F. L. CHAMBERS. Henderson, Gentist. J. J. Walton, attorney-at-law.

Sloves-new stock-low prices. F. L. CHAMBERS. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of

idge Walton. Nalls, \$2.00 per keg at F. L. Chambers.

oliver Steel Plows. Oliver Chilled Plows. oly, at F. L. CHAMBERS.

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at a residence on Olive street, between ith and Sixth streets, one block west the Minnesota hotel. He is preared to do all dental work in the best

Gentine Oliver Chilled plow extras an be purchased at F. L. Chambers. The Enterpri e meat chopper gives the satisage maker all the juices of the meat without squeezing it out, as in the old style. Sold on trial by F. L. Chamler

#### Veal Caives Wanted.

We are now able to handle all the al calves we can get, and some a Eighth Street, one block west of man Mathews, stoffice. We also pay the highest. J. G. Gray is sh price for all poultry, fildes and

W. P. FISHER & Co.

## Notice to Hop Growers.

Be sure and see F. E. Dunn before you contract for burlap or you will pay 20 much. It will be cheap.

To LOAN.-Money to lean on im-SHERWOOD BURK, Eugene, Or.

POTATORS WANTED,-Ax Billy is sying Burkank potatoes. Call and

### Wood Wanted.

Bids for furnishing the Eugene Wathe 200 cords of Body. Red or Yelow Fir Wood, on or before Sept. Ist, will be received until February 15th, 1855. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Information and forms for bids can to procured of Superintendent,

J. F. Romisson.

# Farms Wanted!!

Times a verni emquiries from the East for good farm tands. Those hav-ing such lands for sale will do well to call at my office as I can probably make a sale for you. GEO. M. MILLER,

Wilkins Block, Eugene.

#### Homesteads.

I know of a few good Homesteads on the Siuslaw river. Will locate to 7,000,000 feet of first-class timber; be sides some fine bottom land on same.

# FOR CASH WE WILL SELL

Other goods in proportion. Yours truly, C. C. GOLDSMITH & CO.

When liaby was sick, we gave her Casto, ta. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Cestoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

# A Plain Statement.

NEW MARKET Minn, - Simmons Liver Regulator cured me of liver com plaint and palpitation of the heart. I -Wm. Schlutz. Your druggist sells it in powder or liquid. The powder is to be taken dry or made into a sea.

# Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Henderson & Linn.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY. Aguaranteed to care Piles and Constipation, it maney retunded. 50 cents per bux. Send two status for the lar and Free Sample to MARTIN BUDY, Registered Pharmacia, Laucaster, Pa. No Postale Asswenter. For sie by all first class druggists everywhere, and in Eugene. Oregon by Osburn & Delamo

# \$100 Reward, \$100

The reader of this paper will be pleased to each that there is at least one dranded diseased has been able to cure in all its dages, and that is catarrh. Half's latarrh Cus is the only positive cure known to the motion in the only positive cure known to the motion in cases, requires constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Eure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and murous sortised the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and takening hard to do its work. The proprieting they offer the Hundred Builders for any see half their to cure. Send for list of testimentals.

Address.

F. J. CHENEY & C.D. Tajedo D.

# Add.ess F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O., Toledo, O., Toledo, O.,

The American Beauty owes her pres-Parks' Ten will enable anyone to possess this. It clears the skin and re-Without being a cathartic it cures constipation. Sold by A. YERINGTON.

\$1 00. Henderson & Linn.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18.

The town is full of school teachers. The justice court docket is clear at

Frank Coleman spent last night in Eugene, Commissioner Callison was in Eugene today.

R. Garrison, the express messenger, town last evening. is on the sick list. H. F. Stephens, of Cottage Grove,

was in the city today. Mr. Ward left for Harrisburg this

morning on the local train. Read it. What? Dunn's new advertisement in this issue.

Mrs. C. C. Case, of Junction City, came up on this afternoon's train. Bishop J. S. Millis left on this morn-

ing's local for a trip to the metropolis. Isane Vauduyn, the old pioneer of Coburg, is dangerously ill at his home. Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in a number of Eastern cities yesterday, Jas. F. Amis, of Eugene, has been appointed a notary public by Gov.

Miss Stella Dorris is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, at Salem.

State School Superintendent G. M. Irwin arrived up on this afternoon's local train

Thirteen tramps were given lodgings sel logs. At the poultry market in the city jail last evening by police-

J. G. Gray is having a new dwelling house creeted on his fruit farm a few miles north of this city. Mayor Friendly made Junction a

this afternoon's local. Presiding Elder Jones, of the Grants Pass M. E. district, left on this after-

noon's train for Cottage Greve. About next Sanday it is expected triy, that the new steamer Elmore will start from Portland for the upper Williamette.

The diphtheria epidemic that has been prevalent near Walterville for some time is now abating.

The bill to divide Linn passed the house but was indefinitely postponed in the senate yesterday. Fred Weatherford, the defaulting local train the morning for Belton, Portland book-keeper, has been sen- Texas, where they will reside in the tenced to four years in the peni- future. tentiary.

The taking of evidence before Referee Frank Matteson in the case of ed here this afternoon to pay their Mrs. Conser vs. Chas. Cochran has purents a visit. been completed,

Senator Mitchell's bill for the election of U. S. senators by the people from The Dalles, a has been reported adversely by the reside in Eugene.

will by in a large stock of goods for is much improved in health.

Hon. James F. Amis, after a visit of several days to Salem, has returned to state land agent by Gov. Lord, and is his home in this city. It is his opinhis home in this city.

ion that Senator Dolph is defeated. W. W. Saunders has been admitted thesp. They will cut from 5,000,000 to Wash., upon recommendation of J. E. Fenton and G. W. Belt.

Norris Humphrey, we understand, intends having a first-class dryer erect W. C. BAILEY. ed on his fruit farm in time to handle next season's crop. A good idea.

The house at Salem vesterday passed bills appropriating \$5000 each for normal schools at Ashland and Drain normal schools at Ashland and Drain and also for a graded school at Lake-view.

Jns. F. Robinson, appointed secre-tary of the Masonic lodge, for Oregon, vice Gov. S. F. Chadwick, deceased,

Walterville, has been very sick for records from Salem.
some time from scarlet fever and is William (Dundee) Reid, of narrow down on this morning's local to take formerly worked for the gentleman. the leachers' examination at the court house beginning at I o'clock today.

A matrimonial "jack pot" has been formed by the bachelors of Weston. Every young lady who succeeds in A GUARD reporter accompanied their marrying one of the bachelors is given Will Coon, who recently traded his n share.

Mesars Folsome and C. C. Donavan, representing the Great Northern railway, returned north on this morning's local, after a business trip in this city. Rev. B. F. Bonnell and family are expected to arrive on tomorrow morn-

ing's overland from Santa Rosa, Cali-He will immediately resume his duties as pastor of the First Christian church of this city. On account of the new bond issue

President Cleveland may not be able to be at the Presbyterian church to see Ben Hur tonight. Better let the band issue go another week. Ten more carloads of gravel arrived

no relief until I began taking S. L. R. French Prairie for use in filling up the railroad yard of the Southern Pacific Sold by Henderson & Linn. company at this place.

A difference of opinion exists among attorneys as to whether Dr. John W. Gaff can be successfully presecuted on the charge against him, of kidnaping the daughter of Municipal Judge B. M. Smith.

the Oregon delegation in congress to see the Indian bureau and urge it to do what can be done to restrain Indians from killing deer out of season

The bonded indebtedness of Portland is the enormous sum of \$54 per capita; in San Francisco It is only \$1 50; in Eugene it is about \$4 per capita. There you have the situation on this subject of three great cities of the Pa-

cific coast. Senator Vandenberg has introduced a bill in the state senate proposing an appropriation of \$10,000 per annum for the support of the state university, \$12,000 for the state agricultural college and \$10,000 for the Oregon nation-

al guard The hand boys are practicing stead ily for their coming entertainment. They will have some of the finest or-chestra music ever heard in the city. The date of the performance has not been decided upon yet, but they expect They didn't make the necessary guar-to make the date about the first of the anty. That is right. If a troupe can't

month. California farm a mile of roses. He to get opera troupes is past. A to believes families live too close together, must stand on its performance." therefore, in place of building one Calhouns play here Friday evening. tige more to a clear complexion than large house, he has erected four small. The only places they step at in Oregon to any other attribute. A cap of one some for his mether, one for his many other attribute. A cap of one some for his mether, one for his are Portland, Salem and Eugene. All parts are for his own use, and the large is to small a village. brothers, one for his own use, and the bany is too small a village.

fourth for his guests. freat Northern Railway Bulletin:
moves pimples and that sallow, muddy look. Parks' Teals used by thousgre sive young fruit grower. His
gre sive young fruit grower. His
are true. In a recent issue mention Ands of ladies for the complexion, specialty seems to be grapes. One noted variety that he has tested is "Chas selas Neuschatel." He has originated a winter pear which so closely resem-bles the Bartlett that it is called the KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will pu- bles the Bartlett." This pear promis-

er Fair San Francisco. | Will attend it.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Did you get a valentine? Wild strawberries are in bloom. The river is 3.4 feet above low water

Mr. Cramer, the sick man is reported. a little better. A large number of drummers in

Miss Nettie Kross is teaching a class in short hand in Eugene. Rev. J. E. Snyder returned home

from Goshen this merning. J. B. Rouse, the Cottage Grove saw mill man, visited Eugene today.

H. C. Humphrey and J. F. Robinson returned home from Salem on last night's train. Dr. Gaff is in fail at Portland. His

against him. The Albany public school has just received a 500 pound bell. A relie of Total tragers.

A. G. Osburn went to Roseburg this afternoon. His wife will remain here for a few days yet.

county clerk last evening to A. G. Os-burn and Grace Abrams. County Clerk Jennings expects to urn the tax rolls for 1894 over to

Sheriff Johnson this afternoon. A letter from Belknap springs says the winter has been very fine at that place, very little snow having fallen. Today is St. Valentine's day and the clerks in the postoffice have handled a large number of additional drop let-

Mrs. E. H. Ingham went up the brief visit today, returning home on McKenzie this morning to visit a few days with her father, John Cogswell. Henry A. Walker, of Seattle, a nephew of J. B. Harris, of this city, arrived here last night on a business

H. L. Huston left on this morning's train for Portland, and will probably leave in a few days for his home in the

J. J. Poill has returned from the lower Siuslaw where he has been superintending work on the county Robert Miller and family left on the

Mrs. Senator Alley and Mrs. F. J. Miller and children, of Albany, arriv-

Mrs. Loughmiller, Mrs. Peter and Miss Peter arrived here last night from The Dailes, and will permanently

Bev. B. F. Bennell and family earne Miss Stella Leatned will leave in a in on this morning's overland, from few days for San Francisco, where she Scala R sa, Cal. His little daughter

Representative Chas. D. Huffman of Union county, spent hast Sanday in Irving. At one time Mr. Huffman was assessor of this county.

It is being largely signed. Wednesday's Salem Journal:

the practice of law at Spokane, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and children went to Eugene this morning, where they will visit friends and relatives for n few days. The bill introduced in the legislature

allowing each of the three parties a judge of election has been killed in the This was a just law and for should have passed.

A little child of Frank Stormant, of received today the office fixtures and

so a party writes the Astorian, who F. M. Wilkins, president of the

driven to Meriau's park this afternoon. Will Coon, who recently traded his farm on the McKenzie for one near Ord. Nebruska, left this morning for that state, accompanied by his family. We venture to predict in a few years they will be residents of Webfoot again.

A Yerington has been laid up for a place of business. Geo. N. Yerington of Springfield, has been in the store here during his brother's illness.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, of Chattanooga, dy for a debilitated system I ever

An assay of the ore from the Me-Cauley mine, in the Blue River distriet, shows \$172.59 of gold and two ounces of silver to the ton Parties from Oregon City and Brownsville will commence work in the mines as

soon as the snow disappears. McClung's memorial to congress Lester Ogden is running the stage passed by the senate today, calls upon line to Liewellyn, Crow, Long Tom, Elmira and Franklyn, in a first class manner. The stage leaves Eugene Mondays and Thursdays, returning on Tuesdays and Fridays. Leaving time 7 a. m.; arriving 4 p. m. Head quarters at F. H. Ingham's, Eugene.

Parks' Tea clears the complexion Mrs. N. Meyette, of Le Roy, N. Y., says; "I have used Parks' Tea and find It the best remedy I have ever tried.

Sold by A. YERINGTON. Shilo's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures inciplent consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a Sunday morning, H. D. Offutt and W. Sanders, have had their losses adjustdose. 25cts . 50cts., \$1. Sold by Henderson & Linn.

Whong Again. - The Albany Democrat says: Both Albany and Eugene will have to live without the Cal houn Opera Company this season come here on their own reputation let Josquin Miller is growing on his them stay away. The day of bonuses Ho to get opera troupes is past. A troupe

> MAPLE SYRUP, - The Willamette was made of a Harrisburg man tapping maple trees with good results. Now we are informed that a Eugene man has tapped a tree and received over a gallon of sep No country can beat ours for variety of products. Tap

#### FROM REV. D. E. LOVERIDGE. An Eloquent Forecast of the Future of the Fruit Industry

We take the following from the Great Northern Railway Bulletin, from the pen of Rev. D. E. Loveridge, of this city. This paper is a special fruit number and an issue of 50,000 was

printed for circulation in the East: 'As cur eye rests upon the dials of the past and marks the indexes of advancing civilization, we note that the culture of garden and orchard has kept abreast with the broad line of advance in the march of improvements. Fruits and flowers are no longer on the sidebeard of luxury and taste. They adorn and bless the deal of the cottage as well as the mahogany of the palace. have been moved from the vase of sol-Wife has instituted divorce proceedings litary parlor to the presence of constant and favor, or taken down from the upper shelf of luxury to the lower tion of 1894. shelf of daily 'necessary.

"Rapid transit, easy passage, ships constantly weaving their webs all over the seas and oceans, railroads cutting up continents and islands inte all nanner of geometrical figures, open-A marriage liceuse was issued by the ing up new empires, subduing wilder ounty clerk last evening to A. G. Os-ness, destroying old towers of bubel and reconverting the confusion of ton gues into one language again, are making one nation of all the tribes of the earth, or rather one humanity.

Tropical fruits erowd our markets and bring their distant suushine to our wintry shores, and our northern fruits descend to the hot tropies and their freshness and coolness with them. The supply stimulates the demand. As The supply stimulates the demand. As sw | of se | se | of sw | and lot 4 sec | rapid as has been the advance of man | tp 18 s, r s w, 90.20 acres; \$225. in the last fifty years on all the lines of material enterprise and develops Hughes part of G C Pearce's land el ment, so rapid has been the increase and advance in the culture of garden and orchard and in the consumption of the fruits thereof. Fifty years ago neglected corners mainly indexed the world's estimation of their products. A few small coasters freighted them from market to market. lines of mighty ships and steamers hardly suffice to keep the markets sup-States, and not corners, are de manded as room for man's first occupation; and of the future we can hardly dream dreams or see visions large enough for the reality of horticultural and pomological interests. A mighty

empire awaits their ambition. Another influence is working still more strongly to rapidly increase the acreage of garden and orchard. Our cities are crowding their population. Diet is learning. Food knowledge is improving. It is found, and will be re and more found, that sedentary habits and indoor occupations do not require so much meat. Meats overmuch tend to throw the system of such toilers into triple and needless biliousness biliousness of the system, of the butcher, and of the docter. Fruits are the charitable friend who omes in just in the needful time of trouble and pays off this heavy triple illiousness with a few pence he has picked up in your own door yard, and leaves you bright and cheerful with your hearty wish that he may come again and do likewise. We all know Edwards lot 6 blk I Shelton's 2nd add; the natural craving of our children for \$200. fruit. Their craving is a wise teacher, and serves without fee or raward. Let them have all they want, so it be ripe and fresk, and throw physic to the dogs, though dogs have too much good

"City markets, in their teeming abundance of fruits and vegetables, present in our day a very different scene from what they did fifty years ago. Fruit is no longer a luxury; it is a necessity. The poor buy it as well as the rich. Less meat and more fruit is more and more the dietetic ten-

# More Circuit Court Cases.

\$1660, interest and costs.

Harper Workman has commenced a suit at law against M. D. Landis, Byron Dorsey, I. W. Hurd and J. O. Daven-and \$1.00. port, for the recovery of \$199.32, in the

#### circuit court. You Don't Have to Swear Off

says the St. Louis Journal of Agriday of two enjoying the pleasures of culture in an editorial about No-To-the grip, but is again able to be at his Bac the famous tobacco babit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty Tenn., says: "Shilo's Vitalizer Saved years; two boxes cured him so that over in various forms to deceive those My Life. I consider it the best reme- even the smell of toracco makes him outside of Salem and to create prejusick." No-To-Bac sold and guar-ranteed by OSBURN & DELANO. No used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kid- ranteed by Osmurn & DeLano. No ney trouble it excels. Price 75 cents, cure no pay. Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

ANOTHER FIRE AT SILVER LAKE .-Private letters received state that on such meeting was held. the 4th inst. the house of Mr. Busick at Silver Lake, with its contents, was en-tirely destroyed by fire. Mr. Busick was not at home when the fire occurred. A daughter who was injured in the big Christmas fire had not yet recovered and another daughter was ill from exposure at that time. were rescued by the family but all their belongings were lost, leaving them without shelter and entirely destitute Steps were at once taken to relieve to the company at \$3 per 1000. To their temporary needs. Of those injured in the big fire, Geo. Payne is still in a very critical condition, Mrs. La-Brie and others were improving slowly, and some had entirely recovered.

Dully Guard, February 14. INSURANCE ADJUSTED. - The two men who had insurance on their prop- the 1st of August. ed satisfactorily. Mr. Offutt's ma-chinery was not totally ruined by fire, but he got nearly the entire amount of his insurance, which was \$700. W. Sanders, who had insurance on wheat, W.

ish and Mercantile company. How is This?-It comes to our cars that a certain. Sabbath school teacher people having this object in view is of in our city asked her pupils to repeat an appropriate verse of scripture when they dropped their offering into the contribution box. One little boy dropped a nickel into the box with tis better to give than to receive. Another put in a penny saying "God loveth a cheerful giver." The third held back and when asked for his rea-

money are eson parted." DIED.-At Cottage Grove, Oregon, Feb. 13, 1886, J Shields, after an illness

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. A Large Crowd of Prispective Pedagogues in Attendance.

Daily Guard, February II There is always a large number of applicants for teachers' certificates at the spring examination and this one is no exception, in fact the number is arger this spring than usual.

For state certificates, there are 7 apdicants at this time. There are also 3 applicants for state Dalles

diplomas. Superintendent Stevenson is assisted in conducting the examination by Atorney J. M. Williams and Miss Mary E. McCornack, his regular assistants. The number of applicants is larger at this time than at the spring examina-

## Real Estate Transfers.

Reported daily by Eddene Abstract Confany K. Scarbowston, Mainger COUNTRY.

F M Blair and wife to C A Meriau a ract of land in the Prior F Blair d I c 39 notif 2078 tp 17 s, r 4 w 93 neres; Geo M Miller and wife to J B Frank

lin part of lot 6 sec 36 tp 18 s, r 2 w; E.W. Rhea and wife to Isaac W. Bond part of lot 7 see 23 tp 16 s, r 4 w, carry 25 acres; \$60. The O & C R R Co to M J Varney

> No 45 being county survey No 62, 68,48 Ben Kaiser and wife to Clara A

Thompson se | of nw | of ne | sec 15 | and Sadie Baum. tp 16 s, r 4 w, 10 acres; \$200. This will be the of s | of uw | w | of u | of sw | sec 19 | over the result. tp 18 s, r 3 w; 5250. Alexander Eaton to Francis Eaton

hen of d 1 e of Alexander Eaton notif 628 in sec 24, 25 tp 19 s, r 3 w; \$1. Freshmen by a score of 4 to 0, G A Cornell and wife to C A Merian a tract of land in notif 2244 tp 17 s, r 4

2 w, 10 acres; \$325. John J Barnard to John Fields nw of se | see 23 tp 15 s r 1 w, 40 acres; Granville Fisher and wife to J N

16 s r 5 w, 34 nervs; \$600. William A Haskell and wife to Luey Abrams a tract of land in sec 31 tp 17 s r 4 w, 22 acres; \$1000. Huldah and E J McClanahan to J H I Brown \* | of nw | of sw | see 5 tp 18 s r 4 w; \$1.

Geo M Miller and wife to J E Holt a tract of land in Skinner donation tp 17 L.B. Law and wife to Julia H.I. Brown let 10 blk I Snodgrass add; \$111.

RUSSENE

COTTAGE GROVE. Thurston N Doak and wife to John Martin lot 1 blk 1 Shield's add; \$250. SPRINGFIELD.

#### Wm Whitmore and wife to Geo B Kinsley all of block 51; \$800 The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken H. G. Gilt efficiating. The contract-with La Grippe and tried all the physing parties were Miss Grace Abrams sicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Dis-N. H. Martin has commenced a live. Having Dr. King's New Dis- both born and raised in this vicinity. Sarah V. McKinney for the sum of and began its use and from the first in wishing them a long and felicitous dose began to get better, and after use- their pathway in life may be strewn W. E. Brown has instituted a suit of foreclosure against J. H. and Cora ing three bottles was up and about with reses. Board of Trade, accompanied by a Dickson for the sum of \$404.96, interest again. It is worth its weight in gold, number of prominent citizens were and costs. The mortgaged premises is driven to Meriau's park this afternoon.

169 acres in T 16 S R 5 E.

11. Get a free trial at Henderson & it." Get a free trial at Henderson & Mrs. Osburn will remain here until he Linn's drug store. Regular size 50c.

> THE OTHER SIDE. - The Salem Journal says: "Mr. Dolph's organ in this city has the news, in positive form of an editorial announcement, that the anti-Dolph republicans "en-tered a caucus Monday evening with the populist members with a view to selecting a candidate for United States senator who would be pleasing to the latter, etc." This lie, made of whole cloth, which is a slander on thirty good republicans, is repeated over and It is a slander on the populists w have so far acted in perfect good faith, in opposing the candidate of the corporations and trusts. But lie and slander it is and nothing else. No meeting of any kind has ever been held by the thirty republicans, for any po-litical purpose whatever, at which any-

one but republicans has been present." A CATSUP FACTORY .- A Portland vas ill man has received enough encourage-These ment at Hood river to start a catsup manufactory there. He expects to contract with parties there for the tomate plants, which will be furnished mated that from 15 to 29 tons can be raised to the acre. The plants will be forced along and be in bloom when the time comes for transplanting, and the tomato's will begin to ripen about

CLUB MEETING. - There was a good attendance at the meeting last night at the board of trade rooms for the purpose of organizing a bicycle club. A committee, consisting of G. W. Griffin, E. R. Davis and Harry Holouts and enittim bark, got his full amount, \$583. Mr. Sanders carried den, was appointed to draft a constitu-tion and by-laws and report at a meethis insurance with the Home Mutual and Mr. Offsit with the North Briting to be called by the chairman. The objects of the club were discussed by those present and the prime object will be road improvement, and the concerted influence of a large number of no sona i importance.

CTTY OF LEMATE. The bill change ing the name of East Cottage Grove to Lemati, has passed both houses of the legislature and now only awaits the signature of Gov. Lord to become a law. The passage of the bill was cele-brated by the citizens of that town last son, he said "because a feel and his evening. The government inspector promised the citizens of that place that the postaffice recently discontinued would be reestablished as soon, as the name was legally changed by the leg-

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

#### PORTLAND INVADES SALEM. A Special Train Load of People Visit the Legislature.

SALEM, Feb. 14.—The state house presents the most interesting appearance today it has for several weeks. special train load of representative Portlanders arrived here at 11:50 For county teachers' certificates o'clock. They came estencibly in fathere are all told 87 applicants—65 la-dies and 22 gestlemen. o'clock. They came estencibly in fa-which anticipates an appropriation of from \$150,000 to \$300,000 for structing a portage railway at The

Hughes and Oliphant, both of Portland, made speeches from the speaker's rostrum, this morning, in favor of the scheme. The original bill will be slightly amended and will probably pass. The bill is one of special interest to Eastern Oregon.

It is generally understood that the visitors will not overlook any oppor-tunity to work in a good word for Delph.

# University Notes.

Daily Guard, February 18. State School Superintendent G. M. Irwin made the university a call this merning and gave a short talk to the studence at assembly which was much

appreciated. A team of young ladies from the ophomore class and one from the freshman class will contest a game of maket ball at the gympasium this af-The sophomore team is comtermoon. pesed of Misses Peggie Underwood, Dera Cooper, Ada Hendricks, Kate Kelly, Barbara Lauer, Ida Noffsinger, and Lettie Johnston; and the freshman team, Misses Flo Watkins, Baim Mann, Theresa Friendly, Henrietta Lauer, Etta Eastland, Blanche Taylor,

This will be the first game of a series Albert Rush to Wm H Shepherd w and considerable interest is manifested The Freshmen won the first half by a score of 6 to 3.

Second half was also won by the The freshman class has selected B. B. Richards and Miss Sybil Thurston w. i acre; \$1.
C. R. Hasting et al. to Joe M. Huston a tract of land in claim. No 75 tp 17 s.r. delegates to the state oratorical contest

# At San Francisco.

Miss Catherine Coggswell, who is at present playing in "Lights o' Lon don' at the Alcazar, is fast becoming Dennis a tract of land in sec 29 32 tp the best-liked, most popular and most talked about actress in the city. reporters of the various prominent pars have been seeking her out for interviews, and large two-column pic-tures of her have appeared in all the prominent papers. The interviews prominent papers. The interviews with Miss Coggswell have differed from those had with most of the prominent actresses in that she has shown no apparent desire to talk of her pro-She spoke with delight of her long visit in Lane county, of the section of land she has taken up on the McKenzie river, and the fresh air, sunshine and good health she has sein that picturesque region. That Miss GUARD. Coggswell deserves the enconiums of the people of San Francisco no one doubts, and her many friends here are well pleased to read of her justly re-

#### ceived popularity. Married.

Daily Guard, February 14. A very quiet marriage ceremony was performed in this city last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abrams, on East Ninth street,

Mr. Osburn left this afternoon for Roseburg to take charge of a store in has assumed the management of the business and will then leave for that city, their future home. Roseburg is fortunate in securing the residence of

A FAT BEAR. - The Del Norte County Record says: "In a Curry county exchange we notice an account of an extraordinary large bear that was killed there on Christmas morning by Joseph Close, which we think was discounted by one caught at the Klamath by Hen Mulkey on New Years' moraing The Curry county bear had six inches of clear fat on his back and yielded over 24 gallons of oil. The one caught by Mr. Mulkey had over 45 gallons of oil in the quarters that were tried out, and the fattest parts were not cooked at all." Henry is well known in Lane county, being a brother-in-law of J. B. Harris of this city.

CURFEW.-Nearly every town has a Curfew ordinance, and it is usually enforced about one week and then forgotten. According to the Transcript Dallas has just been struck with the idea and comments thusly: "Dallas now has a curfew law, the bell being rung for the first time at 8 o'clock p. m., Monday evening. It is amusing to see all under the age of 18 'pulling their freight' for the dearest spot on earth at that hour. It may work for a while, but we don't think it will last long, as one marshal would necessarily be kept rustling to keep an eye on about 250 youths. Mark our predic-

The question of clerk hire came up in the house this afternoon on the port of the special committee appointed to look into the matter. More than the usual feeling is manifested this session over distribution of this class of spoils, an extraordinarily large number of members desiring to pose as reform-Members from every county ers. the state seem sincere and earnest in their desire to cut down clerkships at the disposal of every committee except

LIVE INSURANCE TIMES. rough Oregon there is a live time in muranes circles on account of the Sorthwest going out of business. Other companies are rustling to take up the N. W. policies. There is somewhat of a dispute as to who can do it; but at the present status is that any one can do it who first gets the sent of the insured; at least that is the present experience.

O THIRTY-SIX YEARS OLD,-This is the thirty-sixth anniversary of the admittance of Oregon as a state to the federal union. In the 12 day of Feb-ruary, 1850, the bill passed congress and on the 14th the president approved the act, on which day Senators Dela-con Smith and Joseph Lane and the representative, LaFayette Grover, presented their certificates of election and took the oath of office in their respective houses.

### Creswell Casualties.

Rev. Gittins is at Drain assisting Reo. Stratford in a revival.

The Demorest medal contest last Saturday evening was enjoyed by a packed house. Mrs. Melton of the local Y. W. C. T. U. superintended the exercises and secured the attendance of Mrs. L. H. Johnson, and Messrs. B. F. Keeney and O. F. Callison as judges. The six contestants acquitted themselves very creditably and the medal was carried off by Miss Lana

Every community has to suffer from the peculiar affliction, and ours is an "eaves dropper," one who will hug the wall of a neighbor's house for hours to get something to tattle. It is an old saying that "caves droppers never hear any good of themselves, and in mest cases they are persons of whom it is hard to say commendable things. But the worst trait such persons generally show is that they will not repeat truthfully their ill-gotten information. There is shame and dis grace in store for such persons and those who seek to further selfish ends by such means.

We want to endorse what "Regular" said some time ago in regard to the ancient and lop-sided custom of county courts to economize by cutting down just claims (generally of hardworking taxpayers, while a host of little insig nificant, rainy-day Jobs go through, at an enermous aggregate expense to the county without even a protest against the custom or the laws that make such discriminations.

One would be led to believe from the reports from Cottage Grove, that that community had contributed a carlead of provisions to the Nebraska sufferers. It was expected at the beginning of the canvass that with the work of both Cottage Grove and Creswell people a carlead would be gathered up; over a week the papers have been stat-ing that Cottage Grove was making up a carload of help, while we content ed ourselves with piling up a modest show of charity in the depot, hoping only to find room in one corner of Cottage Grove's car for our contribu-Well, at last the car down; and when the two bitls were compared, we had nearly 1200 pounds more of stuff and better stuff to the pound. We had more flour, potatoes, con, wheat and clothing, and 8 sacks of beans, 11 sacks of dried fruit and 1 of cheese, against 2 of grabam, 1 of onions, I of carrots and one of miscellaneous provisions from that great place. We heard incidentally, though, that there was a thousand copies of the Cottage Greve Echo-Leader sent along with the other hunger satisfying arti cles. Our Cottage Grove friends did well, but they have no right to claim that they have loaded a car, and studiously ignore their neighbors who

spared some spuds too. The medal contests will be held here more or less regularly until enough silver medals have been won to allow

of two gold medal contests. Representative Hillegas spent last Sunday with friends near this place cured by tramping over the mountains instead of at home as reported in the

Wide Tire Experiments. The following wide-tire test was made at the Ohio State University: An ordinary wagon with a new 3-inch tire was loaded with two long tons, or 4,480 lbs., and the draft was measured by a dynamometer. On an ordinary earth road in good condition and hard, the draft was just 254 pounds. On a grass field it was 468 pounds. On new ly plowed land it was 771 pounds. half as much er a single ton, is a ful load for a double team. Besides this, the broad tires roll and level a road, so career in "double harness" and that that the more it is used the better it becomes, while narrow tires cut it into

ruts if at all soft. PARTY.—A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyd at their residence last evening by a number of their friends. The evening was most enjoyably spent in games of various kinds and an elegant

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