RECEPTION TO REV. BUNNELL.

The Members of the Christian Courch and their Friends Welcome Their New Pastor.

Daily Guard, March 16.

The reception given Rev. B. F. Bon-The reception given new, B. F. Boh-nell, the new pastor of the Christian church, in that edifice last evening, was largely attended. Long before the time of opening the exercises the house was filled, and many turned away, while others crowded their way into the aisles and stood up.

First on the program was an organ voluntary by Mrs. Holienbeck, followed by a song, and prayer by Rev. M. C. Wire, Rev. P. R. Burnett presided over the meeting, and delivered the opening address. Mayor Friendly in behalf of the city

welcomed Rev. Bonnell to our midst. In a few impressive words he said that the University of Oregon, an institution of learning in which all are alike interessed is located in our city; that it is desired to surround it with an et mosphere of purity, and to accomplisi. this a common good, we must all work together. He assurred Rev. Bonnell faat he and his family are heartily welcome to our fair city, and that in fulfilling the duties of his posttion, which is the highest held by all men, he would receive the undivided

support of the city. Next on the program was a quartette by Messrs. Lakin, Farrow, Rowland and Ziegler. Rev. Gilbert of the Presbyterian

church was next introduced and spoke of the duties of congregation to pastor. Rev. I. D. Driver was called upon for an impromptu talk and made some extended remarks, among other thingoffering some exce lent advice to the

young men. A very pleasing trio was rendered by three little girls, Misses Burnett,

Evenson and Applegate. Rev. Gilt of the Congergational church spoke a few words of welcome in behalf of his church, and told the congregation how they could greatly assist Rev. Bonnell in his work during

the year. Rov. Krausse in behalf of the U. B. church and its regular paster, J. E. Snyder who is absent in the East, gladly welcomed Rev. Bonnel, and stated that the U. B. church would stand by him in his work for good in this city

A selection by the orchestra was followed by Rev. Longbottom of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, who also, in a few well put remarks relited the obligation of church to pastor. Rev. M. C. Wire of the M. E. church was the next speaker. In a few well chosen words he told the true position of a minister of the gospel, and stated that while there were some men in the ministry who were out of their calling, yet most of them were grand and good men. He illustrated his argument with good effect by an annecdote.

Another selection was then rendered by the male quartet, when Rev. Bonnell in words of emotion and thanks-giving, plandy showing his appreciation of all that had been said and done in his honor, thanked one and all, and assured them that he would use all of his a lifty for the best good of the town and people as long as he remained here.

The evening was very pleasantly ended in social handshaking.

Unity Items.

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Shall We Build More Roads.

Florence Feb. 15, 1885. EDITOR GUARD.-Having advocated, agitated, etc., for the last three years to build with the help of the county, wagon road from the mouth of the Wild Cat, via Whitticer Creek, Smith

and Sweets creeks to Glenada, without knowing if it was practicable, because I never took the trouble of going over the proposed route, last week I went letter covers two ordinary sheets of in company with Mr. Marks sver the paper, and is with a penell. It is ground to see for myself what the country looked like. I have come to the conclusion if the county of Lane has any money to spend on roads, the best will be to repair and keep in good arder the present existing one via Head of Tide, not because it is im-possible to build a road by Whitticer Creek. It can be done, but it will take at least \$10,000 to build it, with two good sized bridges and then it would only be a road which probably ould be used, say six months out of Taking it for granted that twelve. every settler on the proposed route should build the road through his own claim, which would task a man without means to the utmost, the majority will need their time for something else. There are three hills to cross of at least 1,000 feet height, and probably 14 miles of road through the different bottoms, to connect with the existing Every Oregonian knows what the most good." through creek bettoms look like, Deputy U. S. Marshal Humphrey road. roads through creek bottoms look like, no danger of sust, hard to beat in winter the e or to find. As soon as traffic demands or requires a road from Eugene to Florence, let it be a railroad. present stage road to Head of Th Tide, when kept in good order, an-swers the purpose first rate, no landslides, rain or snew keeps the steam-boat from runing, which is quite an

A. D. UERLOOP.

An Old Time Boat.

The Hoosier, one of out old time boats, was built at Salem, says the Indepent, along in the early fifties by several enterprising men. At that time freights were excessively large between Salem and Oregon City, as high as \$10 per ton. They built the hull of this boat at Salem and secured a load for points below, using her as a keel toat, that is, propelled by cars and poles. After reaching Caucmah, just above the falls, her machinery was put in and she was christened. The Hoosier was a small boat of 15 tons, resembling the Baby recently built at Eugene with the exception of being a side-wheeler, as nearly all our first boats were. She was commanded by boats were. She was commanded by Captain White, who in after years was in charge of many boats on this route. The building of larger boats made rates correspondingly lower. Combined with her being cheaply constructed, necessarily being short lived, the little Hoosier soon went the way of all good boats and only exists in the memory of our old timers. Her bones are now lying in the river, about 300 yards above the locks on the wes side. Being made of live oak, she is undoubtedly in a good state of preservation. It would be a valuable find should one be able to raise it to the surface. Captain Miles Bell, now of the Modoc, was at one time one of the crew of this old craft, he being now the last one of the old timers of the fifties that still can be found afloat.

Tar and Feathers.

Oregonian: "The anonymous letter writing fever seems to be spreading in Lane county. United States Altorney Murphy having just had his attention called to a very lengthy and obscene letter written to a school teacher at Isabel, a small country postoffice in the Mohawk valley, about 16 paper, and is with a pencil. It is wretchedly misspelled, and the queen's English is frightfully maltreated. The text of the letter is to the effect that the school teacher, who is a young woman, has not conducted herself property, and is very inefficient, and is in love with one of her pupils, and shed tears in school, and all that sort of thing. It indulges in course abuse, and is evidently written by some ig-norant person with mulicious intent. The letter was forwarded by the reipient to Mr. Murphy, but, much his regret, he was yesterday obliged to answer that there was nothing in the letter wherein the offender could be reached under the f-deral statutes, innsmuch as it was not obscene. Murphy left it to be inferred that the only really efficacious remedy in such cases, if the offender could be found, is avery large man with a very large club, administered where it will do

went to that section today.

A Minister Arrested.

Salem Post: "Dallas has joised the field of romance and this week the comes forth with a case full to the brin with an exciting tale of adventure. A preacher of considerable promisence residing in that city is the hero of the occasion. Here is the way it was told, but we will omit the names of all parties concerned. Several months ago there appeared in that qub t and peaceable little city a middle aged man with two bright and charming little daughters. They were not located in their new home long before they made the acquaintance of many of the young ladies residing in their neighborhood. They were smart and pleasant creatures and whoever met them soon took great interest in their welfare. Suddenly the two disappeared and it was some time before their whereabout was ascertained. The father was almost distracted un til he at last discovered that one of them had been abducted by their mother, who suddenly appeared upon the scene unbeknown to the father. The other was in the keeping of a min ister of that city. The husband and father immediately swore out a warrant for the ministers are t charging him with abduction. The case came before the justice of the peace and created lots of fun. An amicable settlement was soon perfected between the hus-band and wife, the preacher was discharged, and the orchestra played an overture and the curtain rolled down closing the romantic drama.

Buying Potators.

Salem Post: There are several com mission merchants traveling through the country buying up all the potatoes they can for the purpose of shipping them East. One of t e most prominent shippers is McKinley Mitchell, of Gervais, who is buying immense quantities and shipping them as fast as He has sent two carloads possible. this week to California and has orders

CIRCUIT COURT.

Daily Guard, March 16. 10. D M Osburn & Co vs J S Me-Murry and John Stahlnecker, partners, to recover money.

Continued for the term. WH Whatan and Jennie M Whalas vs John E Tipton and Mahaia J Tipton; to set aside deed. Refer-red to F C Matteson to take the testimony and report at the next term. 3 W C Washburn assignce of the

property of G M. Jackson an insolvent debtor vs R L Salan and A J Johnson; equity to set aside mortgage and assignment. Continued. James F

9 James F Amis vs A J Johnson, sheriff, and W W Wilson; suit in equity, injunction. Argued and sub-mitted. Taken under advisement. 10 G W Weider vs the city of Eu-gene and R E Eastland, marshal; in-

inction. Continued. 11 SA Huddleston vs the city of Junction

E-gene and R E Eastland, marshal; injunction. Continued. 12 Peter Johnson vs the city of Eugene and R E Eastland, marshal; in-

junction. Continued. 13 C E Platts vs the city of Eugene and R E Eastiand, marshal; injune-

Continued. tion. 14 Wm Lynch vs the city of Eu-gene and R E Eastland, marshal; inunction. Continued.

15 Harriet B Sladden vs the city of Engene and R E Eastland, marshal; injunction, Continued. 16 Peter Johnson et al vs the city of

Eugene and R E Eastland, marshal; injunction. Continued. 26 J H Yates vs. C.D. Maxwell and A J Johnson, sheriff: injunction, mo-tion for order to correct journal. Referred to E O Potter to report the law

and facts. 32 Barbara E Brownlee vs A J Johnson, sheriff, and J. E. Reach; in-junction. Continued. 34 L A Overton vs Minnie Over-

ton; divorce. Continued. 62 E Bosquet vs Ann E Bosquet; to

recover money. Dismissed. 50 D M Osburn & Co vs Chas Byars et al; foreclosure. Referr d to E O Potter to report the facts 92 J II Honig vs Eliza A Saunders;

foreclosure. Referred to E O Potter to report the facts. State of Oregon Vs J B Mosby; threat to commit murder. Dismissed. Frank Hagerman et al vs Sam

uel Ls ney et al; equity. Continued. 104 Elizabeth Conser vs E P Coleman, administrator; foreclosare, Argument to be submitted in vacation. John McCollum vs A H Fisk, 113

Josiah Callison and Ell Perkins, com-missioners; to recover money. Argued and submitted. Continued for the ierm

At this time the court made the fol-

lowing allowances to wit: Geo M Brown, district attorney feren Ira B Riddell, reporter fees 70:00

S P Lowell, grand Jury bailiff. D Thompson, court room bainiff B F Keeney, court room bailiff. Matteson, defending Ed Russell

Matteson and Norton, defend ing Holce. L Bilyen, delending Gay L. Bilyeu defending Bennington

A C Woodcock, defending Ben-20 00 nington.. J M Williams, deputy district

10 00 attorney... 64. Thos Howell'vs Sarah C Kelley,

FRIDAY, MARCH 15.

April 12th is Arbor Day. Pretty cool last night again.

County Fair meeting tonight. tond.

The Washington Jegislature has ad- this afternoon. lournesi.

W. W. Haines returned home this afternooti.

town today.

Fred Topkens left here last night for Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Skeeds, of Salem, has started a

ore at Lomail. The Oregonian speaks of Irving,

Benton county. Hardly. California will vote on woman suf-

rage at the next election.

Mrs. Annie Millerd come up from lunction City this afternoon. Joseph Goldstone left on this morn-

ng's local train for parts north Dr. B. F. Hamell, of Roseburg vis

ted in Eugene over last night. Miss Ernest Whitmore visited

Drain a couple of days this week. The painters are at work on the

seiling of the new Conser building. A new lodge of the A. P. A.'s has just been organized at Corvallis.

W. E. Brown expects to leave on a trip to the East in a couple of weeks.

Julius Goldsmith's little baby is a little better, but is not out of danger

Mrs. J. E. Noland and children, pent last night in Eugene with rela-LIVER. United States Marshal Humphrey

visited Eugene today on official busi-(19) Real

C. M. Young, the butcher, cut the thumb of his right hand quite badly today.

Frank Hampton went to Goshen this afternoon on a visit with relatives.

Mrs. N. K. Frazier has returned from a visit to her father, John Cogswell, up the McKenzie.

promises to rival Davenport. His name is Willie Marks, and his work is said to be very clever as well as Only one occupant in the county jail-Millet serving out a twelve days sentence for simple larceny. original.

Mrs. Will C. Yoran and little daughter went to Harrisburg on this morning's local train to visit a few days. The democratic state committee is in

first warden of the state penitentiary, The Oregonian says very strong peti-tions for superintendency of the asylum are filed for Dr. Paine of Eugene aid Portland wanting the Federal officials to dismiss all republican hold-overs,

The editors are appreciated in Eastern Oregon. The quill manipulator of the Milton Eagle has been elected school elerk.

Unitarian preaching tomorrow, but if Mr. Copeland is not able to come by next Sunday Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, of Particular Clay Humphrey and Ed McClana-han returned from Datch Henry's yes-Portland will preach on Sunday, March, 24th at the usual place. \$179.00 trout fishing.

characters in Theodore Kremer's troupe, is an Oregon boy. He was born and raised at French Prairie, and G. D. Chamberlain has removed his 18 00 family to this city and will reside here 36 00 for the present, having sold his racket 36 00 store in Roseburg. has been filling a position in the theatrical world for the past eight

W. H. Starr and U. G. Hayne, of Albany, were in the city last evening. years. They came up on their bicycles and re-20 00 port the roads excellent.

two first startling sensations of grave importance in the new city of Lemati, J. T. Flynn, of Portland, is now adju-tant at the Roseburg soldiers' house, happened the past week. The first was a little scrap last Saturday just for exercise among some of the boys and 20 00 succeeding E. F. Walsh, who resigned several weeks ago.

Lockwood & Mulkey, Portland lawyers, well known here, sued a China-man for \$107.50 yesterday for legal ser-

Riddle Enterprise: While in Myrtle to recover money. The case was called this morning at vices and got a judgment for \$40. Creek Tuesday we met our old friend Fred Wiley, late of Cottage Grove. for at least seven more from Eastern states, which he will fill as quickly taken to try the case: J R Hill, J H Fred informed as that he would spend

SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

Farmers are wishing for rain. A large number of farmers is town this afternoon.

Circuit court adjourned at 2 o'clock

The weather has moderated a little but it is still quite cool.

It is runnored that the populist party E. P. Uoleman, of Coburg, was in will non-inate a city ticket

A trans of oxen on the streets this more genited not a little attention. Davis & Matlock sold another Monarch bleycle last evening to John Bar-

The business portions of Willamette, Eighth and Ninth streets were swept last night.

ger.

Lane county has twelve students in attendance upon the State Normal School at Monimouth.

The rumor that the superintendent of the insane asylum at Salem had been appointed is a mistake.

A party of twenty students, girls and boys, left town on foot on a picnic to Servey's ferry this morning.

John Davis raffled off a \$30 suit of clothes last aight. Ed Howe was the winner. The wild cat pelt was won by John Davis.

Several carloads of gravel have been received at the railway depot and are being used to fill in the low places about the yards.

Wills Owen has rented the house on the corner of Twelfth and Ferry streets, belonging to the estate of T. D. Ed. wards, and moved his family into the same a few days ago.

The Advancement Club will hold a meeting Monday evening. The programme, which will consist of ad-dresses, papers and nonsic will be published in our Monday's issue.

Mediord item, J. B. McGee was in town Tuesday from San Francisco, and intends throwing up the needver-ship of the Riddle Nickell mine if something does not turn up soon. The Roseburg Review boasts of a boy cartoonist in that city who to rival Davenport. His

Henry Brophy has been appointed

On account of sickness of Rev. W. E

opeland, of Salem, there will be no

Fred Fairbanks, one of the leading

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader: The

the next a mining law suit that went

by default.

Dr. Parrish of Monmouth.

Did you see the celipse Sun evening.

Rev. J. H Merryman departed Monday for a two weeks visit at Philo math.

Our school commenced Monday with H. P. Hayes teacher. Mr. Hayes has taught several terms in adjoining dis tricts and as yet we have not heard any complaint.

tised five converts Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ella Matteson and Abbie Humphrey have been engaged to teach schools up the Middle Fork this spring. A program is being arranged for

Easter Sunday.

The beef and slander cases from Fall Creek were thrown out of court; this is proof that Fall Creek was greatly misrepresented by Eugene papers COR.

The Mill Proposition.

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F. M. Wilkins laforms us that he will appoint the committee to solicit subscriptions to the flouring mill benus, early Monday morning. There-fore make up your mind to put down your name for a good amount to this worthy object.

As there was a question as to the amount of property possessed by Mr. Drucks and his expability to manage a large mill be furnished a couple of our business men a statement of his

Several sites for the mill are being looked at and considered by the committee.

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FREIGHT SHIPMENTS -The freight shipments at the depot are quite large. Geo. T. Hall & Son today shipped a carload of potatoes to San Francisco; J. O. Rhinehart, one car load of potatoes to San Francisco; E. H. Ingham is loading a car of potatoes far Cal-ifornia, and A. V. Peters is loading three cars of oats for San Francisco.

Davy Guana, March 16.

COOK STOVE STOLES .- Some mis creant brok- into the James Camp bell's house in Scott's addition, recently, and stole a cook stove therefrom. Mr. Campbell, who lives at Camp Cre-k. was in town today and dis-covered his loss. The house was unoccupied.

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RAIN WANTED,-The farmers are beginning to wish for rain. The con-tinued dry weather with the cold frosty nights has retarded the growth

Notice is hereby given that the approved plats of survey of the following townships have been received from the Surveyor General of Oregon, towit:

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14						West,	
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Notice.

Land Office, Rosenung, Oregon,

The U. B. quarterly meeting was largely attended. Elder Barkley bap-fice, and the land embraced therein will be subject to entry on and after

snid date. R. M. VEATCH, Register, R. S. SHERIDAN, Receiver.

DIED BY THE BOTTLE .- Says the

Pendleton Tribune of Tuesday: Last evening at about 6:30 o'clock the news was brought in that an Indian had fallen from his horse on the agency road and was probably badly injured. Coroner Kimery and Dr. Viccent im-mediately started out, and at a point east of St. Joseph's academy and opposite the Fisher home they found the dead body of Two-Slaps. He had started from Pendleton in company with two other Indians to return to the agency, evidently intoxicated, and he was seen to fall from the horse. The fail broke a bottle which he was carrying in his breechclout and a frag-

ment of the glass pierced his groin, severing the femoral artery. From this wound he bled to death in a few eiry. minutes.

finances, which shows he has and represents property to the amount of \$60,-000. she would place her purse containing \$10 in gold and about \$3 in silver, where it would not likely be found should any of the mumerous surghrs about the city call during her absence. With this purpose in view she placed her purse on the grate in the parlor stove and left the room. Returning Returning about an hour later, she looked within the stove and found-not her purse as she had left it-but a mass of melted tumes. gold and silver, there having been a few live coals among the ashe .

INCARCERATED.-Salem Statesman:

INCARCEBATED.—Salem Statesman: "Sheriff A. J. Johnson of Lane county came down the other day with Ed Russel, an ill looking holo of 19 years of age, convicted of larceny from a dwelling and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. It was a somewhat pitiful and altogether hop-less specta-tic to see that young fellow standing on the platform at the depot, poorly clad, shivering in shackles, smoking a digarette, a look of animal defiance and recklessness on his face neither hope hor pride withins or without. hope nor pride within or without. The solit-quy of the abserver was; 'One year and then --- what?'

This will be encouraging as possible. news to the many farmers who have all their last year's crop on hand. It It will put considerable money into the hands of our farmers, and as a natural Boud. consequence revive trade in the different branches. The price has advanced a little and as soon as a few more large ales are made the price will go still higher.

MORE PETTY TRIEVING .- Sa'em

Journai: It appears as though the gang of hobos, camped about the city, are here to stay and intend to make a good living while they remain if they have to steal. The residence of J. S. Bridgeford and Jeff Gwyn, of North Salem, were visited Wednesday night by house breakers. In attempting to cater the residence of Mr. Bridgeford the thief made considerable noise, which awakened the family who frightened the "evening visitor" away. But the same visitor, or another of his occupa-

favor of the detendant. Will He Dolt. Governor Lord takes the position that as there was no election by the legislature and the holdover board of railread commissioners not having qualified, there is a vacancy, and the

present board cannot lawfully draw tion, fared somewhat better at the restheir pay, and he takes the position that the secretary of state should reidence of Jeff Gwyn, there being no idence of Jeff Gwyn, there being no there pay, and he takes the pastdurg ene at home. Everything in the hause was turned up side down but as the family is not in the city, it is not known what is missing. Mr. Gwyn is the engineer on the snag boat Corval-lis, and is at Corvallis with his wife now. The next night Rev. Gwyn's home was robbed of \$100 worth of Jew-

Francisco dispatch says: Police Judge James Campbell passed a stormy hour

MRS. MCINTURFF LECTURES. MRS. MCINTURY DECICIES. -Spo-kane Chronicle: Mrs. D. N. McIn-turff gave a very interesting lecture last evening at the Methodist taverna-cle on the "Wesnen and Children of Japan." The speaker told of the mander false pretenses through shady real estate transactions. Judge Campbell accepted Fletcher's bond, and when ners and customs, the society and hab-its of the Japanese. Their peculiar home life and the amusements of the the accused disappeared his bond was found to be worthless. The judge told the grand jury he accepted the sureties in good faith. He was also closely questioned regarding his methods of people proved most entertaining, cspecially when illustrated by curies and by the wearing apparel of the natives. After the lecture the audience was incontinuing eases, and the reasons why certain trials are postponed for long periods. Action on Campbell's vited to partake of tea and wafers served by the ladies in Japanese cosexplanations was deferred. This makes the third of the FREE FERRY.-A petitiou is being circulated today by E. F. Chapman series of five entertainments which the

ladies of the church are giving and which are proving successful beyond expectation.

lege. age. In fact, every one of them is a credit to the profession they represent.

Pratt, W T Bailey, Theodore Rep-ity of a number of our business men shaw, Edward Allingham, Wm Dil-hard, Alex Lamb, George W Martin, Grant Hendricks, J F Kirk, Joseph night looking over the ground with night looking over the ground with the intention of starting a branch meat market with that of C. M. Young.

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20.00

This case is the one in which the plaintiff deeded to the defendants a Dr. Chapman left this morning on a farm with the agreement that they should care and provide for him dur-ing the rest of his dite. Howell now will deliver addresses at Lebanon, now talked Stayton, Portland, and probably La sues to have the deed set aside as he alleges that the defendants have failed Grande.

Mrs. Mae Schultz, of Washington, to provide for him. accompanied by her two little daugh-The jury in the above case went out at 9 e'clock Saturday moraing and in ters, arrived here on a visit this after-to her mother, Mrs. Babb. Her

about one hour returned a verdict in husband is an engineer on the N. P. R. R.

> evening. Under the most trying circumstances he made numerous friends in this city.

Geo. W. Pickett writes that he will leave San Francisco for his home in that the traffic will not warrant it any Eugens next Wednesday. Miss. way, and that the county had better Edythe Hoffman will probably return home with him.

Prosecuting Attorney Brewn left for his home in Reseburg this afternoon, after a stay in Fugene of two weeks. Mr. Brown is developing into a first-class presecutor, and during this term of court made many friends here.

Lane County Pomona Grange will meet with Siuslaw Grange at their an object for him to stay. This will hall on the 4th Saturday of Marca, be interesting news to residents of Eubefore the jury today. The jury was particularly inquisitive regarding the bonds of Charles R. Fletcher and his wife, arrested for obtaining money un good attendance.

A. J. JENNINGS, Master.

James Wilhelm, of Cloverdale, was in town today. He has the tunnel on his coal ledge in to a depth of 520 feet. The coal is 12 feet thick and has every appearance of leading to a first class article when further development is made.

A correspondent of the Lebanon Advance says the widow who owns the bell to the church at Nodaville has been robbed of it, some one carrying it off in a wagon in the night. The corre-

spondent is very indignant. Four teams arrived this afternoon loaded with freight from Corvallis. asking the county court to operate a free ferry on the McKenzie at the Hen-They brought about 8 tons. Some other light freight that came on dricks ferry fourteen miles east of Eugene. The petition is receiving nuthe same staamer was brought here merous signatures. There is large travel over the McKenzie road, and while a bridge would be better, the by rail, arriving here today, but was not delivered any sooner than the wagon freight. county court does not see its way clear to meet the expense at present. A free

Salem Statesman: The Gray Eagle, ferry can be operated by the county under a law passed by the la-t legisla-ture giving Lane county that priviwhich has been in course of construc-tion at Newberg for some time, was at Oregon City yesterday for the purpose of being inspected. It will be some

of being inspected. It will be some time yet before she will be ready for service on the upper Willamette. Pendleton E. O.: Surveyor General John C. Arnold and family have ar-road form. WHEAT OUTLOOK GOOD .- A private ever no particular damage has yet been done, and we will prabably get been done, and we will prabably get been done, and we will prabably get rain before a great while. A Lawyres –Judge Wm. Galloway of McMinnville has been admitted to the bar by the supreme court without practice of law at that eity but will not open up sa office for some time. letter from Rumble & Co., Chicago, says, "The government report issued

the summer with a relative in the Myrtle Creek vicinity.

The hand ball tournament at the university has been completed. Virgil Johnson winning, making 381 out of a possible 405 points, with E. P. Shat-tuck with 375 points, a difference of only six. A tennis tournament is now talked of.

Medford Monitor: Mrs. G. H. Butler and son W. E., arrived from Har-risburg Wednesday morning, attracted by the satisfaction of relatives here with their new location. They bought two acres of land, across Bear creek, of G. P. Lindley and will commence the erection of a residence at once.

J. A. Bennington, a brother of the forger, left for his home in Iowa last in yesterday's GUARD on the building of a wagon road from the mouth of the Wild Cat to Glenada, does not think it advisable to build that road. He says it will cost too much money, and use its maney to repair the roads it already has

> A San Francisco paper states that Homer Davenport, the newspaper il-lustrator who formerly lived at Silverton, where he was born and raised, has just refused \$100 per week from a rival newspaper. The Examiner people, where he had been employed, made it gene, where he is quite well and favorably known. Mr. Davenport was the artist on the "History of Lane County," this being among his first work.

Lake county item from the Lake-view Examiner: Dr. Daly made another trip to Silver Lake last week, to vis-it Mrs. Labrie and Miss Snelling. Mrs. Labrie has nearly recovered from the burns she received, but blood poison has set in. The doctor thinks she will recover, however. * * * We have just received a letter from Senator The corre-t. soft afternoon to the states that he states the states that he stat while in Salem, purchased a pair of Denny pheasants and shipped them to Lakeview. The female died on the road, but the male came through all right.

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TAKEN TO THE PEN.-J. M. Ben-nington and John Gay, both convicted of forgery, were taken to the peni-tentiary this morning by Sheriff Johnson and John Withrow, guard. A large crowd was at the depot to catch a glimpse of Beauington, A number of his friends aise hid him good bye. He slid not seen affected,

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