THE JUNIORS.

The Sixth Annual Exhibition of the Junior Class Convened at Vil-lard Hall Last Evening.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Junior class of the University of Ore-gon convened at Villard Hall last creating. Early in the evening the large hall was filled to its utmost ca-negits with the triands of the day pacity with the friends of the class and of this noble institution of learn-

A few minutes after eight o'clock the faculty and others who were to take part in the program took their places part in the program took their places upon the stage. Precisely at 8:15 the class, twenty in number, lead by ush-ers, eatwred the room and marching down the long aisle by twos, ascended to the rostrum and took their places. All were becomingly attired and

looked their best and aroused whispers of admiration from the audience as soon as they entered the room, Villard Hali was nicely decorated

with bunting, as usual, showing the stars and stripes and inspiring both students and visitors with a feeling of patriotism. In front of the rostrum were a number of blooming and sweet-trated only by a wilderness, percesmelling plants which gave invigorat-

ad life to the occasion. "Valse Brilliaute," a lively plano duet, was rendered by Misses Ethel Simpson and Catrie Hovey, after which President Chapman announced the program and Rev. M. C. Wire of-fered prayer. red prayer. Mr. John Matthew Edmunson was

then introduced as the first speaker. He took for his subject "A Sound System of currency the Basis of Prosperity and an Exponent of National Honor, and maintained that only a sound sys

tem of currency is practicable. He stated that there are three kinds of eurrency in use-paper, silver and gold; paper only betokens the confidence of the people that it will be redecined in a sound currency; silver, owing to uncertain fluctuations, is not staple; gold mare nearly represents the idea of a delivered in a strong voice so that ev-

longer represents the activity and in-telligence of the country; it should be composed of statesmen who, coming directly from the masses of the people, would render it like our own United Miss Beattie spoke in a States senate.

greatest of attention throughout. Herbert R. Hanna was introduced and spoke on "Diogenes, or Lo king for a Man." Diogenes abhorred the average man and went about with a light looking, as he said, for a man; the world is looking for men with hon- has lifted his country into promor and a high degree of duty. The speaker showed that he was thoroughly acquainted with his subject. A vocal solo, "Love's Courier," was

beautifully rendered by Miss very

Mary Rogers. Lester G. Hulin spoke on "College Men in Our National Life." In America the relation of college men to national life differs from that in all other tion seven were college graduates; college training is essential to success in the special lines. uates. The speaker spoke in a firm positive manner which won the admi-

ation of his bearers. Miss Kate E. Hanna was introduced and took for her subject "Florence Nightingale and her Missien." She reviewed the life of this brilliant and accomplianed woman who has done

tion and the program was ended. The speakers were all well applauded and each received a basket of beautiful The Citizens' Convention Nominates a Full Ticket. The Oregon Express Held Up by Rob-bers Near Wheatland Last Night.

The remainder of the class will render orations at Villard hall tonight. Daily Guard, March III.

Villard hall was again filled last light with people to hear the remainder of the junier orations. The preliminary programme was similar to that of Th ursday night, so will not be repented here.

The first number on the programme was a chorus, "Jack Frost," which was well rendered. Rev. W. S. Gilbert led in prayer, and

President Chapman introduced the speakers.

man excellency; each individual has a duty to verform and he cannot peritually, mentally and morally. Frederick William Mulkey spoke on

'The Constitutional History of Ore-on." Starting from the time when trated only by a few trappers and traders of the Hudson Bay Company, he gave a brief review of its history to the time it became a territorial government and from then on to statehood and the present time; of late years there has been some feeling expressed for a constitutional convention, but he would support the present constitution at the polls, and it should stand as an embodiment of pioneer sense of justice that will actuate the native sons of Oregon to maintain the dignity of

their state. Henrietta Valene Owen took for her subject "A Plea for Enthusiasm." Enthusiasm is necessary to accomplish great things; without the enthusiasm of Columbus this continent would yet be a wilderness; in science and education the highest point is yet to be reached; without enthusiasm we cannot attain it; it is necessary to make

the listener. Miss Jennie B. Beattle was the next speaker and she chose "England and the House of Lords" as her subject. Public discontent of the masse calls for the discolution of this house of hom-or and popularity of past years; it no I.C. 11 H Te F American power-strike a dart at our institutions; can the country then be secure? Such patriotism as that of Washington, Lafayette and the men of Bunker Hill should be maintained. Anna M. Roberts told of "Japan; Its forcible and eloquent manner which displayed the true spirit of an orator. Her discourse was listened to with the bitious, and have a sterling sense of commandant. No other changes were bitious, and have a sterling sense of personal honor; in the beginning of this century Japan was as low in civilizations; in one generation the mikado

inence. Frank M. Taylor took for his sub-ject "Will the Tendency in Modern Universities and Colleges to Develop Special Lines of Study Lead to the Best Results in Higher Education" In former years a man could be a lawyer, doctor and mechanic, and be success ful in each vocation; not so now; the

Harry S. Templeton spoke on "The

linity Guard, March St The court house was well filled with

voters last evening for the purpose of nominating a city ticket to be voted for next Monday. H. C. Humphrey called the meeting to order and on mo-tion Dr. D. A. Paine was elected chairman and H. C. Humphrey secretary. The chair appointed Dr. W. V. Hen-derson, F. M. Wilkins and J. L. Page as tellers. Nominations for mayor being in or-

der W. E. Brown presented the name of S. M. Yoran and J. W. Kays the Miss Famile Deane Hemenway chose as her subject "Culture a Duty," Cul-ture in all things leaves the world purer and letter: without culture we cannot reach the highest ideas of hu-man excellency; each individual las a by acclamation. The gentleman was form it without being cultivated spir- called for but he was not in the room. For recorder B. F. Derris was re-

cominated by acclamation. The names of B. D. Paine and Geo. F. Craw were placed in nomination for treasurer. The ballot resulted: Craw 124, Paine 73, blank 15. Mr.

Craw was declared the nominee. Announcements were made that the at Ashland this evening. wards would meet in the following places to select their respective candi-dates for councilmen: First, in Fireman's Hall; second, council chamber; third, court house.

COUNCILMEN NOMINATED.

The following councilmen were ominated:

First Ward-Captain Isaac Gray. Second Ward-Wm. Preston. Third Ward-Eli Baugs.

Soldiers' Home.

The new board of trustees of the Ore gon soldiers' home have made the fol-lowing changes in salaries of officers: Dist W old Commandant \$750

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(consolidated)		
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Extra help Secretary and treasurer 100

This effects a saving of \$1344. The newly elected officers of the board are: S. B. Ormsby, president; Wm. Gallo-

made. It appears that Salem is bound to run this institution.

EASTER SUNDAY .- Last year Easter came on March 25th, which is one of its enriest dates, as during the present century it has only occurred earlier three times, once on March 22, in 1818. and twice on March 23, in 1845 and 1856. It has only occurred once be-fore during the century on March 25. which was in 1883. This year it comes on April 14, so the ladies cannot wait for their new bonnets, and spring openings are in order among the milliners, and their windows are already advancement in learning has confined gay with the flowers that do not bloom countries; of the nine members of the committee that drafted the constitu-college affords the broad field for learn Easter, as everyone should know, is a ing and the university follows with church festival, commemorating the resurrection of Christ, and occurs on lege training is essential to success in public life; over seven of every ten men of national influence have been grad-of national influence have been gradpeas upon or next after March 21. Per-Geology of Oregon." Geology is the sons wishing to know when Easter science of the structure, forma- will arrive cat, from this statement,

Dairy Guard, March 6

The Oregon express, north bound, which will pass through here tomor-row morning at 2:44 o'clock, was held up near Wheatland, a town in the Sacramento valley about forty miles north of Sacramento. last night about

time the hold-up occurred, and hear-ing unusual sounds dressed and went forward. As he was passing from one car to another he saw one of the rob-ters and fired at him. The robber feil and then fired three shots at Bogart,

accomplish their purpose. After the would be robbers had been frightened away the train was started,

and was reported about four hours late

Junction News.

The subscription school by J. P. Holland was opened on time Monday morning.

Doc Blanton is the owner of a new horse and negotiations are pending for a buggy and a girl. With training it is though: the driver will be able to turn a street corner without a mishap. a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune Born, Monday, at 7 a m March 25, 1895, to the wife of Dr D E Ruff, an

eight pound son.

Yet he complained of the unclean condition of the alleys, which leads us to wonder what he was doing in the back alleys when he discovered the disorders mentioned.

144 ern Railway is offering prizes, first 360 and second, for an article of 5,000

216 boundary dispute with England and 406 third, an account of five important Fibe events in the history of Oregon. The first prize for the history of Oregon or Washington is a round trip ticket from Portland or Seattle to St. Paul with lay-over privileges, value \$90. First prize for second topic is a set Encyclopedia Britanica, worth \$60. First prize for third topic is round trip ticket from St. Paul to Buffalo, N. Y., on steamship, Northwest. This is a tour of the great lakes, value, \$38. The proposition is open to pupils in the public schools of Oregon and Washington high or grammar grades of the Paul, Minn.

Christain character for 35 years.

Saloon Keeepers vs Druggists. Albany Democrat: The city council Very Little Excitement, A Light

at its next meeting will have another matter to contend with. Last evening at 5 o'clock the saloen keepers of the

It is definitely learned that a number of shots were exchanged between the train men and robbers, in which the were killed.

were killed. Sheriff Eogart of Red Bluit, was on saloons. Mr. Baumgart declares that the train. He was in a sleeper at the saloons. Mr. Baumgart declares that if the council does not give the re-if the council does not give the required protection he will put in a small stock of drugs in front of his place and run a drug store. This movement is in keeping with the one just inaugurated in Portland.

the last one proving fatal. The robbers attempted to open Wells, Fargo & Co's, safe in the express car, but as it had a time lock failed to The druggists on the other hand deiverginge upon the business of the saloon keepers; that their sales are in the direct line of their business and for medical purposes.

Globe Trotters.

Ashland Tidings: Apropos of the news gleaned from Willamette exchanges that a pair of alleged "around-the-world-tourists" are billed to pass through here shortly on route to San Francisco it may be interesting to known that there is a strong suspi cion in the minds of the people who have taken the trouble to investigate the matter that Julian Rapport, some works ago was considerable of a "joker" and depended on imagination to keep up an interesting little romance he was indulging in. W. B. Fracht of Andered Ashland yesterday received a letter from the Tribune disclaiming any knowledge of Rapport or his connec-tion with that paper on an all around the-world trip. Rapport was a decid-edly clever and bright fellow and his object in imposing upon the credulity

The following is one of the laws passed by the last legislature. It is well for the people everywhere to read

Section I. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, barter, or give to any minor under the age of sixteen years, any firearms or ammunition, whatever

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon con-viction thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than one month nor more than six months or by fine not less than twenty five nor more than five hundred dollars.

Section 3. Inasmuch as there is no w in existence to punish this class of offences, and it is important that the same should not go unpunished, this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the governor.

PRINEVILLE HORBOR. - Word reached The Dalles Saturday of the burning of the town juil at Prineville, with the death in the flames of Frank McNally. The victim of the fire was about 40 years of age. He came from Michigan to this state, and had resided in Crook county for the past three years. He appeared to be a man of 1874, and bought a farm near where she died. She lived and adorned the wrecked his life, and brought to an untimely end the existence of one who otherwise would have been a useful ple

CITY ELECTION.

Vote Predicted.

Duily Duard, April 1

The city election is being held today. city held a meeting, at which it was decided to petition the city council to but a stranger would not know it, as require the licensing of all drug stores to excitement is observed. A couple for selling liquor except on a physician's of backs are being run by the respective prescription and as allowed by law. It tickets. Notwithstanding that Mr. R. was asserted at the meeting that the M. Day declined emphatically to run

places are as follows: First ward-A. S. McClure, H. T. Condon and F. Bellman, Condon and Bellman designated as clerks. Mrs. Brownise's building, worth side of 11th street, between Willamette and Oliva. Olive.

Second ward—J. W. Cherty, E. K. Henderson and E. Whattam, Cherty and Henderson designated as clerks. Engine room, in the city hall building

Third ward—W. E. Brown, W. C. Yoran and G. A. Dorris, Yoran and Dorris designated as clerks, D. Cherry's building, north side of 5th street, be-tween Olive and Charnelton.

The vote up to four o'clock this after-

noen, by wards, was as follows: First
Second
Total
FOR COMPARISON.
We publish the following vote of last year for comparison:
First Ward10
Second Ward
Total
As no interest whatever was man itested in the election last year we also
publish the number of votes cast in
First Ward. 23
Second Ward

James H. Cochran.

Total...

298

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On the 28th day of March, 1895, James H. Cochran died in Wallowa county, Oregon. Mr. Cochran was over 70 years of age, having been born in the state of Onio on the 20th day of November, 1824. He crossed the plains to Oregon in the year 1853, and located on a donation hand claim in the Mohawk Valley, Lane county. The claim he settled upon is still known as the Cochran claim. He left the Wil-lamette valley in the year 1859, and has since resided in Eastern Oregon. He left a widow and three daughters to mourn his loss. Mr. Cochrau was a man of strong convictions of right, and had the moral courage to stand by his convictions. He would share his last crust with the needy. He was a kind and indulgent husband and father. He was a friend to his fellow men, commanding the respect of all

WERE "Sold." - Forest Grove Times: The approach of the first of April recalls the incident of an audience in this city assembling in Vert's hall one evening on April 1, several years ago to hear a "temperance ad-dress by Prof. Craig, of Iowa." The posters invited "mothers to come and bring their daughters, and fathers, and When the curtain rose only to 90035 show "April Fool" in big letters on the platform there were a number of badly sold, and a few pretty mad peo-

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who knew him.

Times, March 30.

E. P. Thorp, of the Cottage-Grove-Echo-Lemati-Lender, in his paper of last week gives this city quite a nice \$1000 write-up. 380 600

500 240 600 PRIZES OFFERED. -The Great North 144

300 words or less on first, the history and resources of Oregon, second, on the origin and settlement of the Northern it:

DIED .- At the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Bosquet, near Liberty school house west of Junction, Tuesday, March 25, 1895, Mrs. Ann Allen, wife of Thomas Allen. Mrs. Allen was sorn in Erath, England, and reared in that country. She with her husband resided for a number of years in the state of Ohio, also in Missouri, from which state they came to Oregon in She leaves two sons, Maurice and George, untimely and one daughter, busband and other relatives and friends to mourn her loss, citizen. Funeral took place from the dwelling where she died. Rev. Houston render. stage, stated that the general supposi-tion is that McNally set fire to the

Third Ward ... of the people is not easy to understand. Be on Your Guard.

THE VOTE TODAY.

ows cruelty and horror. She spoke in of the Siskiyou and Blue mountains, lingering tones of feeling and sympa- the grandeur and solemnity of this thy which showed that she had the noble impulses of her subject at heart. Virgil V. Johnson took "The Moral

Character of Cromwell" for his subject. Croniwell was the greatest man in history; other men sought to conquer the world but Cromwell confined his exploits to the small British Isles; he was a puritan of puritans; religion and morshity were the requisites at his Success will reign, but can she gain court, and under his rule England was her throne without a struggle? Was it honored. This oration was delivered in a clear and concise manner. It was South in which the proclamation an listened to with the greatest of inter-

showed their appreciation by long revolution that won their liberty, left and continued applause.

existed because the people were in-its evident meaning? No!it lives, and proud is the one who can say this is ilization advanced, the republic was my native country. the natural offspring of monarchy, The speaker spoke in a logical and Convincing managers, McCornack and

Associates; their Influence upon American life and literature." The influence of men of such class can never be measured; the characteristic insight of their thoughts have, by becoming household reading, exerted influences upon the honor and morality of generations to come. The speaker cutered into the spirit of her oration with an enthusiasm which was highly appreciated by the audience.

Charles E. McClure chose for his subject "The Oregon Pioneer." All nations have their herees; a few years back Oregon was inhabited by Indians; but strong and noble men and comen left the thickly settled portions days' visit. of the world to make their homes in this vast wilderness; there was no suffering and privations what but Miss Mary Hayles were united in mar-success could be theirs? The pat-riotism and nobleness of their work is

Rev. Wire pronouticed the benedle- the hands of her son.

so much for suffering humanity, and who has been a bright spot of tender-ness and mercy in all that overshad-ows cruelty and horror. She areas the grandeur and solemnity of this

change has been going on for ages. Maude Wilkins took for her subject the lines ' One Crowded Hour of Glorious Life is Worth an Age Without a Activity, intelligence and Name," ambition balanced against inactivity, ignorance and stupidity make it plain that, "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name. not a glorious hour to the slaves of the nouncing their freedom was issued?

est. "The Starry Heaven" by ladies' voices was then sung and received with subject, "Did the Makers of Our Con-stitution, in the Words of Washington, Intend a Consolidated Union?" The the people bankrupt; thy were not Will E. McClure spoke on "Mon-archy a factor in civilization." But ernment; the framers of the constitutwo types of government exist in the world today, monarchy and its opposite, the republic; when barbarism ceased monarchy sprang up; it was a neces-tion being made forever, is it possible that some could make state's rights of existed because the second make state's rights of

A vocal quartette, "The Crimson Convincing manner. Miss Verna Maud Sharp spoke on "Holmes, Whittier, Lowell and their Associates, the Misses Pades, By Misses Johnson, Rogers, McCornack and Holt, followed and was gladly re-ceived by the audience.

W. S. Gilbert pronounced the bene-diction dismissing the audience.

thought and in each case were well de-livered. Each speaker received a gift provided the present stage of water of beautiful flowers.

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VACATION .- The students of the university today closed their studies for this term and will now have a vaca tion of one week. The remainder of the junisr orations will be heard tohight, after which many of the stu-dents will take advantage of the op-pertunity to return home for a few

MARRIED .- At the residence of the time for sentiment for stern reali-ty surrounded these brave pio-nesday, March 27, 1866, at twelve needay, March 27, 1866, at twelve

"Fair is the Night" was then sung by a chorus of volces, and was very beautiful.

A Good PRICE .- Riddle Enterprise: "The prime business in our vicinity was greatly stimulated this week, and the hearts of our fruit growers gladden-ed on receipt of a very favorable re-port of the sale of a portion of their consigned fruit, from W. L. Allen & Co., of New York, at the following prices: "Silver Prunes, 8 cents per pound, Italians 50s to 60s, at 8 cents." A Good ONE.—Medford Mail: "The boys are kaving wagon loads of fun over in Jacksenville, at the expense of our friend Nickell, and Charlie is set-ting up the eigars in consequence. At the first meeting of the new trustees of French 60s to 80s 6 cents, 100s and up t cents.' These prices are much better than was anticipated by our fruit growers and if the remaining dried fruit in the procession of Allen & Co. is disposed of at as good prices there will be no cause for complaint."

THE CHANCES. - The Corvallis Timos thinks there will be an O. P. decision the last of May. That paper say: Relative to the merits of the appellants' case, every Corvallis attorney who has been approached, expresses a confi-dent opinion that the confirmation 8. P. railroad at Latham. We learn decision will stand and that the validity of the sale will be vindicated by the supreme court. "Of course there is always doubt in a question of law," company will be able to obtain all the always doubt in a question of law," company will be able to obtain all the said one of them, "but I don't think timber tributary here. The amount is

SNAOS IN THE RIVER.—A private letter from J. C. Oliphant, purser of the steamer Eugene, dated at Corvallis March 28th, states that the steamer would have come to Eugene this work but for snags almost blocking the river for some distance above Harrisburg This ended the programme, and Rev making navigation dangerous, The V. S. Gilbert pronounced the bene-iction dismissing the audience. The orations all showed excellent the river, and if reports are favorable

> Daily ouard, March 25 MORE ABOUT BAKER .- Geo. T. Hall & Son today received a letter from Mark Levy & Co., in which they state that they have written to the firm in Omaha, Neb., that Baker, the swindier, claimed to represent, and receiv ed the reply that he had worked the same game on them that he did on the

people here, and that there are four charges against him tack there for forgery and embezzlement.

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.—Harrrisburg Review: "Mrs. Belle, wife of T. H Korstad, on the 25th day of March, 1886 died from a pistol in the hands of her son." THE DROWNED BOY .- A subscription was taken up yesterday with

the first meeting of the new trustees of Jacksonville, of which Charlie is a member, there had been two or three ballots taken for the election of chairman of the board and without result. On the next ballot there were five votes cast, and all for Nickell-Charlie had voted for himself, and is now get ting the guying that is due him.

LUCKY LATHAM .-- Cattage Grove Echo-Leader: "About twenty men are busity engaged putting in side track and preparing room for the large that the business will be carried on as the appellants have even a fighting chance." so large that the money paid for it will naturally help the people and this part

man and had many warm friends.

GAES TO JUNCTION .- Junction City Times: Mark Montgomery, night agent at the depot, will be transferred to Grants Pass April 1st. Mark is air exceptionally accommedating agent and has made many friends who regret this change. Mr. Boyd, of Eugens, will take the position and move his family here sonti.

THE JUNCTION LOSSES,-The following are the Junction City parties who have claims against the defanct-Who have chains against the defanct-Red Crown mills of Albany: June-City roller mills, \$1,100; J. A. Bush-nell, \$1,400; Chas. Dickenson, \$175; Guy Laws, \$120; Caspe Rickard, \$200, besides several smaller losers.

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of A. M. Alexander against Moy Ling resulted in a verdict for the defendant. The case was tried before Judge Hur-ley. The plaintiff sued for \$500 on a promissory note which he had pur-chased from C. E. Lockwood. On the first trial a verdict for the defendant was returned. On the second, the plaintiff scored a victory, and the third resulted as stated. New evidence last Saturday of the J. F. O'Donnell was introduced yesterday, showing that when Lockwood held the note, Moy Ling made a payment of \$100 on

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD .- The members of this order will learn with pleasure that the head consul of the Pacific jurisdiction, F. A. Falkenburg, of Denver, Colo., will meet with the lodge in this city on the evening of the 27th of April. Mr. Falkenburg, who organized the lodge in this city three years ago next June, will be remembered by a large number of our citizens who had the pleasure of his acquain-tance as a most pleasant and affable gentleman, and his many friends here will be glad to meet him again.

liable to be done hers in the near future." Daily Goard, March 22 DED. — At Fern Ridge, Lane coun-ty, Oregon, March 25, 1895, of con-sumption, J. M. Gibson, son of L. D. Gibson, aged 29 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Oak Hill cemetery. The deceased was a bright, upright young man and had many warm friends. Blue river mines are attracting considerable attention of late. It is only a mat-ter of a short time until there will be a ous lady friends at the elegant resigood sized mining camp there." We dence of the former on Seventh street, are informed a rich strike has been All present speat an enjoyable hour or struck in these mines.

A JOINT DERATE-Junction City Times: W. H. Spaugh and H. W. Ross will discuss, in joint debate, the subject of unlimited coinage of silver, at Folgers's hall, Saturday evening, Warch 59. Mr. Spaugh is chairman of the state central committee of the conthe state central committee of the peo sk's party and knows all about mos ey. Mr. Bow is a newspaper man and well informed upon matters of public interest. Everybody invited. No charge for admission.

As Tou KICKED BY A HORS where she died. Rev. Houston render-ed the obsequies of the occasion and the remains were laid away in the I O O F cemetery. A GOOD ONE -Medford Mail: "The A GOOD ONE -Medford Mail: "The bone was broken, and his head badly cut and bruised, the latter injury supposed to be the result of the fail. Murphy was taken to Mr. Bangs' res-idence, and Dr. Kuykendall attended to the injuries.

stock of hardware, the goods were knocked off to F. E. Chambers, of Eu-gene, for \$1.500. The stock involced something over \$3.300." Mr. Chambers has a large advertisement in the papers of Independence. He will succeed.

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MORE MILL MEN.-Messrs. W. B. Kurtz and N. F. Kimball, of Weiser, Idaho, arrived in Eugene this after-noon. They come here to look for a location for a first-class flouring mill. Eugene wants a flouring mill badly, and will offer every encouragement possible.

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POTATO MARKET. - The Salem States-

Horn and Frank Hampton, this after We dence of the former on Seventh street. two.

by these Indians.

Dally Guard, April I.

TAX COLLECTIONS .- Thus far the No sheriff has i sued 2,664 tax receipts this month. Saturday taking the lead

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