FRIDAY, MAY 24.

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Very quiet in Eugene today. Attorney Norton is home again. Read the new ads in today's GUARD W. C. Latham, of Idaho, is in Eugene.

The public schools close one week from today. Geo. M. Hyland left last night for

Roseburg.

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Archie Rice went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. David Monastes, of Portland, is vis-

iting in Eugene.

Ben Lurch, of Cottage Grove, visit-ed Eugene today.

Attorney Woodcock paid he Meek Justice J. J. Butler, of Junction City

spent last night in Eugene. Justice Butler of Junction did busi-

◎ ness in Eugen@ yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Anderson left for her home in Portland this morning.

The Astoria News say L E Barting. of Eugene, is in that city.

Hugh Renshaw has returned from a

trip to Portland and Astoria. W. L. Warren, of McMinnville, is

talking of starting a bank at Lebanon. The Misses Condon will return home from San Francisco in aboat two weaks.

The City Council has ordered a telephone placed in the Marshal's office. A good idea.

The steamer Earallon leaves San Francisco for Yaquina Bay next Wednesday.

I. A. Overton and his bride were serenaded by the Eugene cornet band

Wednesday night. Secretary of Treasurer Carlisle made

another speech on the money question at Memphis yesterday.

C. LeMasters, one of the founders of the Broad-Axe, intends starting a pa-per this week at Ocean Park. The new residence on Eleventh

street near the university, owned by the Gordon brothers, is about completed.

Salem is to have a rese fair. Mrs R. S. Bean is one of the managers. Eugene should also have a similar exhibition.

Senator Alley returned from Port-land last night at 12 o'clock and this morning at 6 left for his home at Florence

The jury in the Elisworth wife peis-oning case at Portland failed to agree. The jury stood 9 for acquittal to three or manslaughter.

Hon. Hugh McCulloch, formerly secretary of the treasury died at Wash-ington, D. C., this morning. He was 87 years of age.

Prof. Thos. Condon will deliver the address before the literary societies of Willamette University, at Salem, during commencement.

The Southern Pacific's tic preserving plant is running night and day at La-tham. About 3000 tics are put through this pickling process each day.

Hon. S. H. Friendly returned home from Portland on last night's train. Mrs Friendly and Miss Rosalie stopped off and visited relatives at Salem.

Dr. W. V. Henderson, Hon. C. H. Baker, F. W. Mulkey, C. J. Howard, E. H. Bahr and Geo. M. Miller return ed home from Portland last night.

Opposition to bicycle riding has be-come so developed in some Eastern towns that it is now referred to as a disease and is called "bicyclophobia."

The new ferry boat owned by the county, is now doing duty at Hen-dricks' ferry. Judge Fisk will go to that place in a day or two to accept it.

Levi Smith's residence on Coos river burned Monday. = Besides the house, the blacksmith shop, a mill house and the blacksmith shop, a mill house and all the farming implements were burned. The loss is more than \$3000, apd silver, also Junior badges. Every and there was no insurance.

The river is raising slowly. Matters are quiet in cour. circles. Wild strawburries are now in the

BATURDAY, MAY 25.

markets. John Stahlnecker, of Portland, is in Eugene.

Ben Keeney, of Goshen, visited Eugene today.

Commissioner Perkins was in Eugene today. S. H. Friendly has sold 8000 wheat

sacks today. O. P. Hoff, of Irving, is in Eugene

this afternoon Archbishop Gross came up from Pertland today.

Rev. I. D. Driver returned home this afternoon.

Dr J J Finley went to Salem today to visit over Sunday.

Ben Simpson, of Coyote precinct, was in town today,

visit to Independence.

nome to Cottage Grove. W S Lee and Rev Wallace, of Junc-

tion were in Eugene today.

Secretary of State Kineaid came up from Salem this afternoon. Banton is a great county. The com-missioners allows the janitor of the

court house \$40 a month, while the deputy clerk is only allowed \$35 and the deputy recorder \$10.

The native sons and daughters have organized a society at Oregon City.

city. Mrs. J. E. Snyder, who has been will hold a u-seriously ill, is a little improved to-L. O. O. F. hal

day J B Mullay, of Portland, deputy U S collector of internal revenue, is in

Eugene. Fred Keith, advance agent for the air through and over his fruit. He kineto cope, went to Roseburg this has added twenty best to the flues of

afternoon. F. D. Quigley, of the Portland Tele-gram, left for his home on this morn-ing's train.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith returned last evening from their fishing trip

and report good luck. The county clerk of Lane county has

A very pleasant social dance was given at Lang's hall fast evening. The attendance was good.

We understand that B. C. Van Houten and family will soon remove from Spokane to Scattle.

The new coment walk in front of the Savings bank and E. C. Smith's gro-cery is now doing service.

Wm. J. Bryan ot Nebraska, replied to Mr. Carlisle's speech on the money question at Memphis yesterday.

A soaking rain fell last night and early this forenoon. It will be quite beneficial to the late sown spring grain

Rev. M. C. Wire went to Portland this morning to deliver the annual sermon before the Portland university tomorrow.

Arthur J Flint, a former student of university, is now at Foley Springs He has been visiting with the family of J. A. McMahon.

C. C. Donovan, general passenger agent of the Great Northern Railway visited in Eugene last night. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Over three hundred applications are new on file for positions in the public schools of Portland. There are about one hundred places to fill.

cane away from the individual and gave him some good advice which will probably be remembered.

While digging in the ditch for the water main near Midgley's planing mill yesterday one of the hands, Mr Ruth found a fifty-cent piece of the date 1849. It was imbedded shout ten feet in the ground.

Cottage Grove Leader: Pat Jen Cottage Grove Leaner. Fail Schr-nings, accompanied by a capitalist from Chicago, went up to Bohemia Friday. Mr. Jennings is pushing de-velopment work in the Golden Star, and there is already about \$40,000 worth of free milling ore in sight.

The Seers Rhea, of Heppner, have been visiting with relatives near frv-ing. They say that on account of the unusually dry weather in that section, that a good market will be offered for Williamette valley potatoes in that county this fall.

Jacksonville Times: W W Haines, Ben Simpson, of Coyote precinct, vas in tow today, Miss Bessie Day has returned from a isit to Independence. Miss May Cochran has returned ome to Cottage Grove.

Roseburg Bivlew: Joseph Kozh a well known draughteman and civil engineer of Eugene, is here, and is thinking of getting up a map of Doughas county with the assistance of County Surveyor Heydon. A map such as Mr. Koch is expande of making is badly needed.

F. A. Falkenburg, head counsul, Pacific Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World, arrived on the local train this organized a society at Oregon City. George H, and John T. Kelly, of Grants Pass, spent last night in this city. Mrs. J. E. Enyder, who has been . afternoon.

on Portland: Dr. Pacific Farmer Sharples, of Eur or intends fixing his prune dryer so that there will be but little need of getting fans to force the He his drier, making all sixty feet of draught. If this do not bring the required results nothing short of a fan force will do it.

Harrisburg Review: Misses Rose and Laura Coleman who had charge of the two primary departments of the Harrisburg schools during the last term, returned to their home in Eubeen supplied with 25 copies of session gene on last Saturday's local. These laws for the J. Ps'. fadies have the confidence and love of faeir pupils and the grateful thanks of their patrons for faithful effective and moral work while in line of duty.

It seems that the Oregon pony whose meat is to be canned for export, was considered pretty fair eating years ago. In 1843 Mrs. Dr. Whitman, the wife of the missionary ins honor of whom Whitman College was founded, wrote in her diary: "We have been able toget but little venison for the mission, and to feed our men and visitors we have bought for food ten wild horses from the Cayuse Indians."

An exciting stens occurred along the early fulls foremoon. It will be quite beneficial to the late sown spring grain Drain Normal School Item: Miss says the Albany Democrat of May 17.
Emma Withers has been quite sick at the girls' dormitory, but is much now.
Rev. M. C. Wire weat to Portland with buckets; so the engine put on steam and ran for the Albauy tank at steam and ran for the Afonay tank at an immense speed, the flames of course increasing as the engine flew along the track. When the S. P. depot was passed the scene was an intensely ex-citing one, the entire pile being in flames, leaping up ten or fifteen feet, causing a heat as to well the causing a heat so great as to melt the paint on the tender in places. The tank was reached but the train was not The stopped until it was passed. Backing up, a full stream was poured on, com-pletely extinguishing the flames in short order.

Real Estate Transfers.

NEW FLAG POLE.

It was Raised at the Central School

the drum sounled and the pupils marched from the rooms and formed on the north side of the grounds. The pole was soon placed and the pupils formed close around it. Col J.

pupils for med close around it. Col J. A. Straight was invited to raise the flag. The pupils sang "The Red, White and Blue," and as they sang the flag was unfurled to the straight was given and then three cheers to the Red, White and Blue. Rev H L Boardman next offered Rev H L Boardman next offered prayer after which Mayor Matlock de-

ivered a brief address. He was followed by Col J A Straight

The was followed by Col 3 Acting it who made a patriotic speech. This was followed by a recitation, "Red White and Blue," by six pupils. The exercises closed with the song

W. R. C. Plenie.

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"America."

ful evergreens, while the walls and ferred to judiclary committee. The dog ordinance objection Just south of Springfield on a little other convenient places will be dec-orated with palm leaves and Ther to third reading; laid over under rules. eminence overlooking the beautiful Willamette river is the home of Alden shrubs. All this serves to inspire the visitor with a teeling of freshness and Lawrence. Thither through the kind invitation of Mrs. Lawrences the ladies of the W. R. C. wended their way to Joy and elevates his thoughts to pure? and better things. enjoy their first outing for the season. At exactly 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the procession formed in McClanahan avenue, under the escort of Fra-ban avenue, under the escort of Fra-zer's Juvenile Band (?). On arriving at our gestination we found that our kind host and hostess had selected and ance was very large, Eugene being lib erally represented₀ The following were the officers of the day: Hon. S. L. Moorhead presi dent, and W. C. Washburne secretary. prepared the grounds for our use, and there in the delightful shade if wide spreading oak we pitched our tents, and prepared ourselves for a day of un-broken rest and pleasure. At noon a sumptious repast was spread, to which ried out: Grand Parade 9:45. ample justice was done. Those who felt equal to the occasion embrace d the opportunity to see the surrounding country from the summit of Thurston hill. Those who remained at camp were refreshed by the sweet strains of delightful music dispensed by the hands of accomplished musicians, and as the sweet notes floated away mingling with the song of the birds, all nature

seemed enchanted, even the swine stood enraptured at the scene. Thus ended a day long to Se remembered by those present.

Socials.

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Amateur bicycle race, one half mile. First prize, \$10; second, \$5. Entrance fee, \$1. 3 to enter, 2 start. Judges, Charles Ehrman, Frank Wilkinson. Ladies' bicycle race, one-half mile. First prize, \$5; second, \$2.5. Judges, W.C. Washburga, E.U.Lee The ladies of the Baptist church gave a very pleasant lawn social at the home of Mrs Larimer on Oak street last W. C. Washburne, E. U. Lee. Ball game, cash prize, \$10. evening. The evening was warm and pleasant and just suitable for a lawn social. A large crowd was in attend-ance, ice cream and cake was served Professional bleycle race, one-half mile. Prize, \$15. Entrance fee, \$2. Three to enter, two start. Jugges, Chas. Van Vrankin, Thos. Milliorn. and a most enjoyable time was had. This is the first lawn social that has

Flowars. What is more beautiful than flowers?

Intercollegiate Field Day.

Saturday, June 8, is the date set for

the intercollegiate field day of Oregon,

to be held at the state fair grounds at

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Council met in adjourned session at Chambers latt evening. Present – mayor, recorder, marshal and full board of councilmen.

The following business was transact-

An ordinance to prohibit persons

Petition to prohibit ball playing in

Motion to amend ordinance for the

Petition for sidewalk on the north

the street com-

business part of town; referred to ju-diciary committee.

improvement and repair of sidewalks; laid on table.

side of First street between Washing-

ton and Lawrence; reported back by

An invitation from J. W. Geary post,

No. 7, G. A. R., to participate in the observance of Memorial day, read and

The recorder was authorized to fur-nish the business men and attorneys in the city with a copy of the city laws

on application The marshal was authorized to place

a telephone in his office in the Harris

grange Picuic.

The grangers of Lane county have decided to hold their annual picuic at Veatch's grove two miles west of Cot-

tage Grove, on June 8, 1895. There will be public installation of Pomena Grange officers, also declamations, rec-

training of the second second

BLOOMER QUEST.

G F. J. DAMEWOOD,

Here is the citation from Deu-

JOHN SIMPSON, CHAS. POWELL,

Committee.

Chairman Fisher, of the mittee, and laid on table.

On motion adjourned.

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tying or staking out horses, mules and

cattle in the streets and alleys of the city of Eugene. Second reading re-

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It was Raised at the Central School
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heated days seeks gratefully to walk beneath their kindly shades. All is beautiful out doors now, and

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more of this beauty and freshness, so

plentiful on all hands, is not trans-ferred in greater degree to the interior

of churches and other public places

village in California at any quiet Sun-day morning service and you will find

the pulpit almost enveloped in beauti-

Bicycle Picute.

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The following programme was car

Opening address, Tion. Robt, Clow. Music by Band.

Beclamation, Miss Minule Sibbets, Song, Mrs.[®] Folsom, Reading, Miss Minule Kelley.

Music by Band. Recitation, Waliace Major. Song, Mrs. Benham. Declamation, Kittie Milliorn. Declamation, Josle Benham.

AFTERNOON.

Music by Band,

Dinner.

to her credit.

where the people are accustomed to gather in public assemblage. Enter ed: the humblest church in the smallest

Rev. I. D. Driver lectured at Oregon City Tuesday evening on "Bob Inger-soll and the Devil." The Courier says he was entertaining and instructive and the church was packed.

Referee Frank Matteson is taking the evidence in the case of Tipton vs Whalen, to set aside a deed. Bilyeu & Young for plaintiff and Attorney Welch of Portland for defendant.

Oregon City Enterprise: S. G. Thompson, a Monroe pioneer and business man, has been in this city this week attending the session of the M. E. church Ministerial Association.

Remember that the races take place at Stewart's track one week from to-day. The grounds have been placed in excellent condition. If you are a lover of such sport be sure and attend.

Roseburg Review: The Cleveland Distilling Co. expect to have everything ready to begin operations in this city by the first of June. They are al-ready making contracts for the cherry crop.

Albany Herl d; O Invitations are out for the weading of Mr. Edward D. Cusick, eldest son of Hon. J. W. Cusick, the well known banker of this city, and Miss Grace Piper, one of Al-bany's most accomplished young la-dies, to occur at the residence of Miss dies, to occur at the residence of Miss Piper's sister, Mrs. E. W. Langdon, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, June 5.

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Thursday's Pendleton E. CO: Dr Charles H. Chapman, president of the state university at Eugene, arrived this morning and is at the Hotel Pen-dieton. Dr. Chapman is down for a brief address to the graduating class tonight at the commencement exercises. has succeeded in interesting a number of young people of Pendleton in the Eugene university and they will matriculate at that institution next fali.

Oregon City Enterprise: Assessor Bradly has just completed the enumeration of the inhabitants of Oregon City, and finds the tetal number to be 2205, of whom 3247 are whites, 17 Indians and 31 Chinese. The males number 1720 and the females B75. The number of voters in the city is 950. By the census of 1890, which included the suburban communities on the west side, Park Place and Gladstone, all beside, Park Pace and Gradstone, all be-ing within this precinct, the number of inhabitants was 3067. When the enumeration of these places, which are commercially a part of Oregon City, shall be completed, it will be found that the whole will foot about 5000 new resident here 5000 now resident here.

Endeaver should have one.

L. J. Davis, editor of the Union. Oregon, Republican, expects to attend the commencement exercises at the University of Oregon next month.

Mrs L L Schell, of Fairmount went to Salem today to visit with the fam-ily of her brother, B. B. Herrick, who is county surveyor of Marion county. The water pipe extension has been laid across the tail race east of the elec tric light station. On account of the rain work has been temporarily suspended.

The professional bicycle race at Junction City yesterday was won easily by Harry Holden. The score of the base ball game was: Springfield 32, Eugene 17.

John L. Tait, a prominent farmer of Croswell, visited Eugene today. He is a deversified farmer and is making money right along notwithstanding

the hard times. Orders for 600,000 feet of lumber for ase in improving the Oregon Central & Eastern R. R. have been placed with the mills along the road. The road is doing a rushing business.

Jacksonville Times: Rev. G. M. Whitney, of Eugene, who has been dabbling in the mines of Southern Oregon more or less for a number of years past, is in this county again.

J. H. Cradlebangh has retired from the editorship of The Dalles Chronicle.

He is one of the brightest writers in the state and we hope that his pen-will not remain idle very long.

F. W. Chausse and wife, of Grants Pass, spont last night in Eugene. Mr. Chausse was formerly publisher of the Cottage Grove Leader and is new the owner and editor of the Grants Pass Observer.

Rev P R Burnett, who lfas been attending the Christian county co-opera-tive meeting at Pleasant H01, was a passenger on the local this morning for Halsey, where he will preach tomerrow.

John Lock, a Ghinaman, has just filed a claim of \$294 against Marion county, on account of damages by rea-

Reported daily by EUGENE ABSTRACT CORPANY V. K. SCARBOROUGH, Manager. COUNTRY.

Arthur S Fawer and wife to J B gene band furnished music for the

D R Lakin and wife to G S Heller ance and the social proved to be a very n i of ne i, n i of sw i sec 12 tp 17 s r pleasant affair. 7 west, 160 acres; \$500.

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4 acres; \$1. H Bundy and wife to Edward Bun-dy a tract of land in tp 15 sr 5 west, 112 acres; \$1000.

FLORENCE.

blk 5 Morse's add; \$160.

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WHEAT HEADED OUT,-On the Vitus place near Springfield is a field of Fall wheat already headed out. Mr. Vitus says he thinks the yield of grain on his place will be at least twenty per cent larger than last year. The per cent larger than last year. The wheat aphis has not attacked the head-ed out grain and he does not fear its myages this year. Of course the indications of good prices make Mr. Vitus jubilant. Things are likely to toom in Lane county this fall. Mr. V. has already purchased ten theusand when sacks to gather his crop in.

PASSED AWAY .- "Little Pete" the canary bird that has sang many - wet songs in the past 16 years, to the of its keeper, Mrs. J. Lawerer Monroe, died Thursday morning, a first singing his charming little so: Something very parculiar about turn was that his tail had grown se long he could not be kept in a communicage, while his little head was as built as the very baldest man.

READER.

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FOR THE EAST .- Today's Lebanon Advance says: "Prof Wilkes leaves tomorrow for his home in Kansas, Ha It took John a long time to get it through his head. "Julian Rapport," who was here some time ago and elaimed to be trav-eling around the world afect in the in-terest of the New York. Tribus has

been given this season. As advertise 1, the social, "Tenting upon the Old Camp Ground," was given at Armory hall last evening by The Eu. The Eu. (1990) (199 Spicer a tract of land in sec 24 tp 16 s occasion, playing several airs on the streets. A good crowd was in attend-

GETTING HOT.-Riddle Enterprise The lady (?) who yesterday called the attention of another to our patched breeches, whereat they both laughed so fleantly, is informed that a new pair will be purchased when her husband's bill is settled. It has been due nearly cock went to San Francisco Wednes-a year. Don't criticise a printers day last to arrange Sr receiving the E A Morgan to Tillie J Morris lot lk 5 Morse's add; \$160. kvorse. J M Fronk and wife to SarahE sented their claim to A. N. Towne and be asked them to call again in the af-

A WEALTHY STREET TALKER .-Albany Democrat: A. C. Jefferis, the long haired gentleman, in the city yesterday, who attracted considerable attention, is doing the coast talking on street corners and in tents in the interests of Adventism. Mr. Jefferis owns large property in Los Angeles, and is wealthy. His sons take care of his property while he gives up to his ideas on this subject and travels, pay-ing his own way which he is abund-antly able to do. So the Democrat is informed informed.

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BIRTDAY PARTY. - Little Lula Horn entertained about thirty of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Jerry Horn, OD Seventh street between Olive and Charlton, this afternoon, it being the occasion of the 7th birthday. Games were played, and the little folks had a most enjoyable time.

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SPECIAL TRAIN.-A special train, conveying R. Koehler, manager of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, his brother and several ladies, passed through this afternoon euroute to Partland, Mr. Koehler has been looking over the lines as far south as Ashland. They stopped about an hour and a half in Eugene.

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A band concert will be given from 6:30 to 7:30, and then the grand May

change has this: The Bible has been brought to bear on the bloomer ques-

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reward. Thursday forehoon they pre-

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having a rough time,

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tion. Here is the citation from the ist teronomy, chapter 22, verse 5, that is relied upon to knock out the new dress: "The woman shall not wear for a man-for The railroad company, says the Red dress: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to a man-for The railroad company, says the Red Bluff People's Cause, has paid to Mrs. J. J. Bogard the sum of \$5000, being the amount of the reward offered for the capture of the train robber at Marysville lately, when Sheriff Bo-gard was killed, and the money has been deposited in the bank of H. Kraft o her credit. cessity. We'll have to have something Sheriff A. J. Bogard and Mr. Hitch- more pertinent than Deuterchomy.

HARVESTING IN GILLIAM .- Condon Globe, May 15: It will surprise our Eastern readers to learn that D.C. Heatern readers to learn that D.C. Henry, whose excellent farm lies four miles south of Condon, is cutting wheat this week with a reaper. Mr. Henry did not get through cutting last fall when the thresher quit work, so he just left it till this spring. The grain is is interested and then now as it ternoon. They did so and a check for \$5000 was promptly made out and given them. The railroad company offers a stand ing reward for the arrest and convicis in just as good condition now as it was last fall and will yield just as much to the acro. This speaks yoltion of any person who beards a train for the purpose of robbery, and the claim presented was based on this offer of the company, and on the killing of McGuire, ene of the Marysville train robbers. ering the large amount of vacant land yet in this county, the population of the county ought to be ten times as

A ROUGH TIME.—Today's Albany Herald: The young boys of the re-form school, one named Hamilton and the other Cooke, who escaped from Times: Much comple Hop REPORT.-Walterville, N. Y., Times: Much complaint has been that institution a few days ago, were heard from the growers recenty on ac captured in Junctien yesterday and count of the many dead hills in the reform school on last oldest gards. Many of these did not night's freight train. They reported show until after the yards were poled having a rough time. having a rough time, as they got and grubbed. The recent severe frosts nothing to eat from the time they left too, have undoustedly injured the the school until they were captured. growing vine but what the ultimate Superintendent Hendricks went up to effect will be cannot now be told. Junction for them and returned with

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MACHINERY PURCHASED. LOTS OF FREIGHT.—Harrisburg Re-view: The freight landed at this point for Eugene by the last trip of the from the A. P. Alls & Co., of Minn-LOTS OF FREIGHT .- Harrisburg Resteamer Eugene is furnishing a good eapelis, Minn. The machinery is to bit of employment for teams. It would be the best made and is to be delivered require about forty loads to take this in Eugene by June 15th. The business carge forward. The hurrying activity men of this city should see that Messrs on Front street during the loading gave that locality an aspect of life not often noticed since the scarcity of

QUITE A JOKE .- Salem Statesman: PORTLAND RACES.-The entries at One of the pleasantrics of the late through his head. "Julian Rapport," who was here some time ago and elaimed to be trav-eling around the world afoot in the in-terest of the New York Tribouron for defraud-ing the people. A bicycle rider yesterday was threat-ened with a beating with a cane by a certain man. The bicyclist took the