#### Editor Barnhart Tells of One of Oregoa's Famous Mountain Resorts.

F. H. Barnbart, writing to his paper, the McMinnville Reporter, has this to say about these wonderful springs and the magnificent scenery:

BELKNAP SPRINGS, Or., June 28. To THE REPORTER:-I am in what may be called the heart of the Cascade To reach Beiknap mountains. Springs you leave the railroad at Eugene by stage or private conveyance and follow a very straight and gradually ascending course along the Mc-Kenzie river for sixty miles. The stage makes the distance in one day, but it is a hard drive Before leaving Eugene I had the pleasure of meeting several people formerly of McMinn-ville. There was A. E. Wood, formerviile. There was A. E. Wood, formerly of Knight, Wood & Wallace, who is running a neat corner grocery. Then I found George Bullock, proprietor of the Eugene Soda Works, Frank Spencer, lately with R. M. Wade, and Fish & Ruffe, cigar makers. It was especially gratifying to meet at the supper table of the Hotel Eugene Dr. Lowe and wife, who were here c lebrating their honeymoon.

There are many grand and beautiful rivers in Oregon, but I doubt if there are any that surpass the McKenzie. Fed from the perpetual snows that cap the Three Sisters, it leaps over preci-ples in grand cataracts to its channels below and speeds away to the Willamette seventy-five or eighty miles distant, swift as an arrow, clear as crystal and as cool as anybody could wish. The descent from here is very even, being about 1300 feet in sixty miles, and it "talks" all the way. The McKenzle, I am told, was a favorite hunting and trapping ground in early days. The ranches along its banks, new oc-cupied by a native-born generation, who to some extent follow in the footpaths of their ancestors, have not been developed beyond the extent of a hole in the woods, and game of various kind-, including deer, bear, cougar and smaller fur-bearing animals, is quite abundant. The camp is never short of venison. When meat gets low somebody takes a gun and goes to the lick a little distance up the river, and then for a few days there is plenty. The stream abounds in large trout of the "redside" variety, which are said to be very gamey.
Sixteen miles from here the river,

whose volume at this point is about that of the Yambill at McMinnville, drops down out of Clear lake, one of the wonders of this part of Oregon. It is described a depression or opening in the lava bed a mile or so in width and two or three in length. There is no visible source, evidently being fed by springs supplied from the snow peaks surrounding. More wonderful still, on the bottom of this lake stands a petrified forest of firs and the water is so clear that they can plainly be seen scores of feet below the surface. Getting into a boat and rowing out up on the lake is said to produce a start-ling sensation in one the first time. It is like being suspended in mid air over a forest. Think of it!

I sat down to write about Belknap Springs, but find that I have digressed several miles. Here at an altitude of 1800 feet above the level of the sea and almost within speaking distance, as it were, of the cold peaks, poils up a spring of water heated to a temperature of 188 deg. To more comprehensibly state how hot it is, an egg can be fairly cooked in it in three minutes. Tue appearance is that of pure spring water, while to the taste it is mildly brackish, but not disagreeable. An analysis made by Prof. Shaw of the state agricultural college last October demonstrates that it holds in solution the following ingredients calculated in ation. grains per U. S. gallon:

Sodium chloride. Potassium chloride.. 7.68 Magnesiam chloride..... Calcium chloride..... 

"which has been shown to be of so much value in cases of neuralgia, rheumatism and kindred diseases." But long before Prof. Shaw got in his scientific work a great multitude of the common people had become imbued with the belief that the water possessed powerful medical qualities, and especially that it would "knock" rheumatism. I meet people here every day who bear testimony of miraculous cures wrought upon friends or relatives. An old lady told me today that twenty years ago she was cured of rheumatism in her right arm. Ten years later it attacked her left, and she came and got cured. The aboth instances were helpless. The arms in here again, apparently hoping to find in the springs the panacea for old age. People come here from long distances and various parts of the state for healing. Whether it is owing to the min-eral substance in the water that they drink copiously and bathe in frequently; whether it is due to the lavish use of hot water; whether it is in part due to the pure mountain air, or whether it is the result of all these influences acting together, I am persuaded that Belknap Springs is a wonderful natur-al sanitarium. What it will do for a rheumatic hand useless for months I shall be able to tell later on.

There are about 100 persons here at present, chiefly families in camps. There is a good little hetel where fifteen or twenty guests can be accommodated. The manager of the Springs and the hotel is Mr. A. P. Ostrander, to whom any letters of inquiry can be addressed. He is a royal New Yorker and a most genial and accommodating gentleman.

# Daily Guard, July 6.

PROBABLY THE MAN.—The examination of the alleged train robbers arrested at Canyonville yesterday will be heard at Roseburg Monday. Case was recognized by Engineer Waite, Fireman Gray and Brakeman Norman as the man who went through the train and compelled the passengers to "shell out" when the Southern Pacific-

FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENT.

Master George Belshaw, of Irving, After Having Traveled 3000 Miles on Ray Willoughby Has His Eves Badly Dr. D. A. Palue Gets One of the Best Injured by a Fire Cracker. Plums in the State.

old son of the Widow Belshaw, who resides near Irving, met with an accident at the residence of O P Hoff in has accomplished an undertaking that the time, about six o'clock last evening, everywhere.

The little fellow in company with

As soon as the accident happened able the unfortunate lad was brought to this city and left at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs Wm Parsons, who resides on Pearl street between looks as fresh and chipper as a Bowery looks as fresh and ch and first two fingers of the right hand just below the second joint.

The boy will soon recover but will ever be minus those most useful members of his hand.

#### Against Forest Fires.

year calling public attention to the Farmer. and other property from fire, and warning all persons against violating the same. Governor Lord did not issue his proclamation Monday, owing to a press of other business, but it will be forthcoming, no doubt in the near future. Any person who shall will-fully set fire to any wooded country or forest belonging to the state or to the United States, or to any person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before a competent jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1000 imprisonment not exceeding one year or by both such fine and imprisonthe exsention of a fire already burning.

## THREE MEN ARRESTED

## Evidence Against Case Strong.

pecial to the DAILY GUARD. CANYONVILLE, Or., July 5 .- Yesterday and this morning George Quine, Deputy Sheriff Shambrook and two Pinkerton detectives ran down and arrested three men supposed to be the robbers who held up and robbed the north bound overland express train on the night of July 1st. Case was captured about nine miles east of Canyon ville and James Pool in town. Abert Pool, the third man, surrendered himself to Deputy Sheriff Shambrook in answer to an indictment booked against him for cattle stealing. They offered no resistance to the officers and were taken to Roseburg for examin-

The evidence against one of them, Case, is very strong.

# Dont Have 'Em in Oregon.

Floods. Cyclones Blizzards. Irrigation, Sunstroke, Tornadoes Pessimists. Centipedes Tarantulas. Hailstorms, Mosquitoes, Hessian fly, Potato bugs, Chinch bugs Earthquakes, Hydrophobia Grasshoppers. Cold winters, Hot Summers Violent thunder, Scarcity of fuel, Failure of crops.

A RAILROAD PREDICTION.—Corval lis Times: 'Seven Eugene teams load-ed at the O C depot Monday morning and a number yesterday morning with San Francisco freight for Eugene. The consignment on which they are hauling comprises two car loads of sugar and two of merchandise, about thirty wagon loads in all. Each two-hors wagon hauls 3,500 pounds with ease and the four-horse teams haul all the wagons will hold up. In all human probability a railroad will do the work inside of another twelve months, if the present management of the O C, wins the O P appeal case "

# Daily Guard, July 6.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. - Camp No. 115, Woodman of the World, in-stalled officers last evening as follows:

AN EXHIBITION RUN.-The June tion City Times in speaking of the Fourth of July celebration at that place says: "Whiskers," the foot racer, was on the ground, and as the entertainment, despite the inclement

"shell out" when the Southern Pacificexpress was looted in Cow Creek canyon Monday night. Case, alias MeDowell, was convicted here two years
ago for burglary, and returned from
the penitentiary a short time since.

Quite a number of young grouse and
China pheasants are reported in the
country near town.

MARRIED.—In this city, at the Howon the bleycle race with ease over
a number of notes or
manuscript. Ed McClanahan, Jr.,
won the bleycle race with ease over
a number of competitors.

Wool Shipment.—S H Friendly
were W N Matlock, of Pendleton, the
wool from this city to Portland.

Wool Shipment.—S H Friendly
were W N Matlock and Edis Magock,
offect of the dog law, dogs on William
than for a number of years

Should be.

Subscribed to a considerable amount of stock in the Seconda Gunmanuscript. Ed McClanahan, Jr.,
won the bleycle race with ease over
a number of competitors.

Wool Shipment.—S H Friendly
were W N Matlock, of Pendleton, the
dissess Matlock and Edis Magock,
offect of the dog law, dogs on William
than for a number of years

Should be.

ARRIVED AT HOME,

George Emerson Belshaw, a 12-year-we clip the following from the Daily Light, of June 27th, published at Waxahachie, Texus:

Irving, where they were visiting at will be of much interest to wheelmen which will cause him to remember Teutsch yesterday and in the course of this particular Fourth of July all the a conversation, said: 'I have just arrived in Waxahachie on a wheel. The first town I made from Eugene was, some other youngsters was celebrating Portland, then Pendleton, Boise City, the Fourth in grand style. They had fired off numerous fire crackers and bombs, when they happened to find Waxahchie. This of course applies bombs, when they happened to find some dynamite caps, which Mr. Hoff used in blowing stumps out of the ground, and which he had put away in a drawer. These the small boy supposed to be empty cartridges and it struck him that they would be just the thing in which to explode his fire. This of course applies to large places. I passed many small towns, Phillip Earnest joined me at to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution of the floor. The cracker and threw it on the floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution to he floor. The cracker and threw it on the floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution to he floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution to he floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution to he floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution to he floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand distribution to he floor. The cracker and threw it on the floor. The cracker and threw it on the floor. The cracker did not explode to have quit burning, young Willough-grand did not explore to he floor. The cracker and threw it on the floor. The cracker did not explore to he floor. The cracker and threw it on the floor. The cracker did not explore to he floor. The floor to he floor the floor. The floor to he floor the floor the floor the floor that the floor that the floor that the floor the floor that the floor that the floor that the floor that the f

low towesman, Chas D. Teutsch. The long trip browned the wheelman's

#### Hop Intelligence.

The weather continues tavorable for the growing crop, but frosts, dry weatter, miss hills, and poor cultivation have placed the vines where no amount of good weather can give even In accordance with the provisions of a fair yield. Estimates still continue an act passed by the legislature of 1893 at from one-third to one-inif off, with it is made the duty of the governor to the preponderance of opinion in favor issue a proclamation on July 1 of each of the latter figure.—Otsego, N. Y.,

> A Portland firm reports: "We regret to report that some unscrupulous dealers from California have done our state a vast injury by palming off on the English browers inferior hops from other states as Oregon. We mention this fact that hopgrowers may think over the advisability to have a state branding law passed in the near

A good rain this week has bright ened up the appearance of the yards but with hardly any appreciable effect on the crop. There is no gainsaying the fact that the yards are very backment. There is a provision that this ward in their growth and it is still esact does not apply to any person who in good faith sets a back fire to prevent half of last year's.—Waterville, N. Y.,

> FOR CONGRESS.—The Salem Journal mentions W. I. Vawter, of Medford, a graduate of the University of Oregon, as a candidate for Congress in a very complimentary manner. The Medford Monitor in commenting on the same says: "Friends of our respected townsman are proud that we have a man in the republican party will make a united and hearty pull for his success."
>
> The Guard would like to see the gentleman get the nomination as he has the ability and is a first-class gentleman.
>
> Con inquiry is was found that I has boro was the town. So the judge hired a team, drove to McMinnville and took the morning train for Hillsboro. The mistake probably occured threugh Independence being a switch station on the telephone line."

Her hosband, her son, Melvin, of Astoria; Mrs Eva Mocine, of Cosmopolis, Wash.; and John Fulthe plains with her husband and fam-Douglas county.

A PROMINENT MINISTER DEAD .-Prof. Thomas Condon has just received a telegram from his sister, Mrs. U. R. Higgings of Terre Haute, Ind., an nouncing the sad news of the death of her husband Rev. Wm. R. Higgins. Rev. Higgins has been an active and popular minister of the Presbyterian church for the past forty years, and has been prominent in educational work in the states of Ohio and Indi-Mrs. Higgins and her son Alvin M. Higgins visited Prof. Condon here some four years ago, and made many warm friends who will sympathize with them in their great loss

FROM KANSAS.-Mr Michael Lill, yesterday morning, coming by Sacra-mento. He will spend about a month in Eugene, looking over the country, and if it suits him will probably locate here permanently, as he desires to leave Kansas because of poor heal h in that state. Mr Lili is a very pleasant Consul, E R Bristow; escort, C E leave Kansas because of poor health in Littleton; watchman, C R Dayle; that state. Mr Lill is a very pleasant sentry, Percy Long; manager, C S Frank. Sixteen new members were also initiated into the lodge.

Daily Guard, July 5. racer, was on the ground, and as the entertainment, cespite the interestic people wanted to see a foot race, he was given \$10.00 to make an exhibition. He chased throught a hundred yards with a couple of boys.

was pretainment, cespite the interestic people wanted to see a foot race, he weather. Charles A Eastland, of this city, delivered the oration. He was no his best and was highly complimented upon his effort. He delivered his speech without the use of notes or the complex of t

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock Ray Willoughby, a son of Dr. Willoughby, of this city, who was visiting at the home of his uncle, E. J. Willoughby, at West Point, about fourteen miles from Eugene, had one of his eyes badly injured by the unex-

pected explosion of a fire cracker.

The boy had gone to his uncle's for a few days' visit, and while there his father sent him some thre crackers with which to celebrate the Fourth. terday afternoon the boy lighted the fuse to a fire cracker and threw it on the thing in which to explode his fire crackers. He place two fire crackers in the dynamite cap and attempted to fire them off but did not succeed the first time. But with the persistency of reach battered it again and the next to San Francisco, and succeed the first time. But with the persistency of reach battered it again and the next to San Francisco, and succeed the succe of youth he tried it again and the next time was more successful. The fire exploded, at the same time exploding the dynamite cap, which the boy held between the thumb and and covered with the shades of even-fine flags. The fire successful the same time exploding the dynamite cap, which the boy held between the thumb and and covered with the shades of even-fine flags. The fire successful the same time exploded in the eye ball, barely missing the pupil. He was brought to his tore finger of his right hand. The result was that the ends of his thumb and first two fingers were blown off.

As soon as the accident happened and covered with the shades of evening ting the pupil. He was brought to his tage of a friendly section house or an empty barn and made myself comfortable. A doctor was summoned able. mpty barn and made myself comfort-ole. A doctor was summoned and afforded the boy relief by remov-ing the particles of powder from his

He had a very close call from losing

## Got Lost in the Swirt.

eagle, but he forgot the town where he was posted in Yamhill county. He got off first at Independence, but was told by the Fourth of July committee that he had not been sent for. Then he went to Dallas, where he niet some old friends who informed him that he geons. had not been thought of for years. Then he went to Sheridan and inquired of the chief of police if anyone was looking for Judge J J Walten, of Eugene, and when the official took down the map to see where Eugene was, the judge started fer Port-land. The judge is an old bourbon dem-ocrat, and he stopped off at Hillsboro to brush up on the main plank of the democratic platform, when he was met by the committee on arrangements, who greeted him fraternally and notified him that his turn would come next on the program. The chairman felt great relief at his presence in the city, as he said he was afraid the judge had become aberrated and had wan-dered off, and the citizens were afraid they would have to fall back on Tom Tongue to do the spread-eagle. The judge yesterday said that he had made arrangements to orate, by tele-phone, but he thinks that the wires got crossed somewhere."

AN ORATOR BUT NO CELEBRATION. Independence West Side: "Judge man are proud that we have a man Walton, of Eugene, had an annoying who is capable in every way of representing this district in the U. S. Conago some one telphoned to him to degress as it should be represented. Not liver the 4th of July oration and he unonly is Mr. Vawter sound on public derstood it to be Independence. So questions but he is possessed of a strong on Wednesday he stepped off the train personality and all those qualities here. The editor of this paper being which make up the thorough gentleman which with his power as a speak-er would be sure to accomplish much of importance to this section. In his July oration." he said. Of course we race for the nomination the outlook is knew there must be some mistake. very encouraging and his many friends | Upon inquiry it was found that Hills-

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.—Mrs Jane | PERSONAL.—The Mt. Plensant, Fullerton, wife of Hon. John Fullerton | Iowa, Journal says: "Miss Elizabeth died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at Sawyers left San Francisco this week Roseburg. Her husband, her son, enroute to ait. Fleasant, of her cous-dreuit Judge J C Fullerton; and she will visit at the home of her cous-daughters, Mrs McKenzie, of Portland, in, Mr. John F. Leech." Speaking of daughters, Mrs McKenzie, of Nichols star is musical program rendered in that and Mrs Wm Nichols, of Nichols station, were present at her deathbed.

The absent members were Mrs M M yers, a former graduate of the Conservatory, was present and her rendition of 'La Campanilla' Paginni-Liszt was lerton, jr., of Canyonville. Mrs Ful- a revelation so fine in touch, move-lerton was born in 1825 and crossed ment and tonal effect that it stirred the heart to wonder and admiration at the plains with her insoland and in-ily in 1853. She has since resided in Douglas county.

the power of human hands to inter-pret the mysterles of music." The Daily News also comments as follows: But the gem of the evening was the piano solo by Miss Sawyers. It was artistic, refined and spiritual, and one It was felt almost as though they were being translated as her playing carried your thoughts beavenward."

# Daily Guard, July 5.

COACHING PARTY. - A party of about ten or twelve young people hired the stage coach from Eli Bangs yesterday, decorated it, and drove to Fair-mount, Springfield and through the streets of Eugene. It attracted con siderable attention, when the bugler gave notice of their coming. Four horses were hitched to the stage.

Lebanon Express: There lives in an extensive land owner of Andale, this county, near Sodaville, a man Kansas, arrived here on the early train who has reached the wonderful age of 98 years. He is Medders Vanderpool. The old gentleman is strong in mind, memory and body, and can at this late day sign his name and read erdinary hand-writing. He looks under 50. This speaks well for the mineral springs at Sodaville and the climate of the Willamette valley.

# Daily Guard, July 6.

ADJOURNED .- The meeting of the Eugene Transfer Co. was adjourned from last evening to this evening at at that hour at the City Hall.

MARRIED. - At the home of the bride, near Harrisburg, on Tuesday July 2, 1895, by Rev Oberg, Mr Harry Wilson and Miss Maud Durham.

APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT.

[Dr. Paine was born at Paine Hellow, Herkimer county, N. Y., Oct 16, 1853; he moved with his parents to Delaware county, Iowa, in 1869. He was educated at the State University of Iowa, and began the study of medicated Manufacture. of lows, and began the study of medicine at Monticello, Iswa, in 1875, under the preceptorsnip of Dr. I. H. Phillips, followed by a two years' course at the medical department of Central University, Kentucky. He began practice at Rapid City, Black Hills, Dakota, and later at Sand Springs, Iowa, remaining until 1887, when he visited New York City, and passed several moaths in special study at the New York hospitals and col-leges. In the spring of 1888 he came to Eugene. Dr. Paine commenced practice in Eugene in parenership with fancy for settling on one of Siletz the late Dr. J. J. McDonald, the firm at Paine & McDonald continuing about one year. He then formed a partnership with the late Dr. W. H. McMurtrey which lasted until the fall of 1861, when through the death of his partner, Dr. Paine was left alone. In November, 1893, he formed a partner-ship with Dr. W. Kuykendall and is now a member of the firm of Paine & Kuykendatl. During the World's Fair he took a short course in his pro-Fair he took a short course in his pro-fession at the leading Chicago hospi-tals. He was married at Monticell', Iowa, in July, 1878, to Belle Slausou, of Illinois. They have three children: Leone, Carrie and Elmer. The family resides on the corner of Tenth and High streets, where the Doctor built We clip the following good one on our friend Judge J J Walton from the Portland Sun: "Uncle Josh Walton, of Eugene, one of the patriarchs of the Willamette, was billed to tickle up the Willamette, was billed to tickle up the Templar and a charter member of the Willamette, was billed to tickle up the Templar and a charter member of the Eugene Camp, Woodmen of the World. He was one of the incorporators of the Eugene National bank, is ex-president of the Lane County Medical Society, and member of the National Association of Railway Sur-

For several years the doctor has en joyed an enviable reputation as a surgeon to which he is justly entitled by reason of his skill, judgment, coolness and promptness in any surgical work or emergency. His genial personality has always made him a favorite not only in his chosen profession but with

the general public as well.

Among his fellow townsmen he is regarded as a clear-headed successful business man, and the way he has managed his own affairs is abundant evidence that the executive board has made no mistake in selecting him to manage the affairs of the largest and most important institution of the state. The GUARD congratulates the doc tor upon his appointment. Still we dislike to see the gentleman and his

## HOUSE BURNING.

estimable family move away.

#### The Residence of Wm. Montgomery, One Mile South of Irving Reported on Fire.

While the 2:04 train was stopped at the depot this afternoon, the conduc-tor announced that the residence of William Montgomery, situated about one unle south of Irving on the county road, and about five miles north of this city, was in flames when the train passed by and be destroyed. ed by and would in all probability

A strong wind was blowing at the time which fanned the flames into uncontrollable fury. The only at hand was from a well, and this had to be applied to the fire by means of buckets, which availed little in checking the flames in their mad career. number of people were busy removin furniture, etc., from the burning build ing, and it is quite probable that con-siderable household effects were saved.

The house was a one and a half story structure, and was a sub-stantial farm residence. A wood-shed or other outhouse adjoining the the building was also burning. As the information concerning the fire is very meagre it is not known whether the flames were carried to any other building or not. Neither is it known how the fire originated, or whether or not there is any insurance on the building or contents.

# LATER.

J M Kitching of Irving informs us that the fire caught from the roof about 1:50 o'clock. Nething except a portion of the bedding and family clothing was saved from the flames. The building was insured for \$400

and the contents \$100, both in the Western of H N Cockerline's agency. The loss will approximate \$1000.

AN ACCIDENT.-The Albany Democrat in reporting the celebration at that place has this: "Not many acci-dents occurred. The one most exag-gerated was that of Mr. Miller, of Eugene. He was scorching around the bicycle track when a lady crossed in front of him, or tried to, causing a collision. She was knecked down and Mr. Miller got up with a very bloody face. His nose was reported broken; but the Democrat man examined it and it was undoubtedly solid."

FOR THE DEFENSE — Pendleton Tribune: In the case of C N Clarke, foreman of Protection Engine Company, against C C Hendricks, in the matter of the company uniform, here-tofore made somewhat famous, tried before Justice Parkes and a jury yes-terday afternoon, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. Plaintiff's attorney gave notice of an appeal.

AT GRANTS PASS.—Joseph Koch is engaged at Grants Pass making a 8 o'clock. All stockholders of the engaged at Grants Pass making a company are equested to be present mammoth map of Josephine county, showing county roads, school districts, etc. The work will take him about two months.

> STOCK IN UNWORKS. -Our citizens have subscribed to a considerable amount of stock in the Sexonia Gunworks in this city. This is an enterprise that should be encouraged by all. If you can't take 10 or 20 shares, buy

THE WAIL OF THE BOOMER.

Corvallis Times. Boomers in search of the promised land continue to pass through town en SALEM, Or., July 8.—Dr. D. A.
Paine, of Eugene, was appointed superintendent of the Oregon State Insane Asylum at 2 o'clock this afterarrives. The correspondent of a Lincoln county paper reports that up to last week 79 outfits had passed through his place. Every day or two, however an outfit comes back after having shaken the dust of the Siletz from its feet. Three of these from Moscow, Idaho, passed through town the other day, and satisfied with what they had seen of the Siletz had turned their faces towards Alberta, British America. They would have been perfectly satisfied to have been allotted one of the comfortable improved farms that belong to the Indian settlers on the Siletz, but had no streams where the labor of clearing became a necessity in acquiring a thrifty farm and home. They claimed to be a detachment of thirty Idaho families who followed the advice of a preacher and left their Idaho farms, expecting to grab up a quarter section of level and fertile mother earth when the day of the Siletz opening rolled around. They blasted and blackened the virgin reputation of the preacher as they "turned backward, oh backward" from the Siletz, as did also a quota of the same kind that the next day followed them in search for some land of peace and plenty where the bloomer is not called upon to wrestle with plows and harrows and other labor making tools in the great scramble for a livelihood.

#### A NEW MARRIAGE BUREAU.

Several months ago one of Dougas county's most estimable young ladies, the daughter of a prominent fruit grower, while engaged in packing fruit for shipment, carelessly scribbled her name and address on a slip of paper and "sorter accidently on purpose like" dropped it into a box of the choicest variety of prunes, and lo! and behold. when she happened to think of it and look for that little scrap of paper it could not be found. A few days ago the young lady was very much surprised to receive a letter bearing the postmark of a little town in Pennsylvania, not far from Philadelphia. It was from a dashing young grocery clerk, who told, in gushing language, how he had discovered the long lost precious scrap of paper in opening a box of the world's renowned Umpqua valley prunes, and with what deep feelings of emotion be had viewed the fair one's "sig., etc., etc.," while sampling the delicious fruit and arranging it in tempting display, labelled 15 cents per pound (home price 5 cents). What else was said we know not, nor can we guess the lady's reply. We leave that to the imagination of our

Corvallis Gazette: Benton county can probably boast of having the most experienced school teacher in the state. His name is J D Wood! Last Friday he closed in district No. 74, three miles east of Wells station, his 98th term of school. This veteran pedagogue is now well advanced in years, being perhaps sixty years of age. His first school was taught in Benton county in 1855, and during the forty years which since elapsed he has been engaged almost constantly in school work. The fact that his teaching experience has all been had within the state of Oregon is evidence conclusive that he has met with phenomenal success and given general satisfaction.

Corvallis Times: Cruel fate has dealt unkindly with the sheriff of Klamath county. He was aboard the Southern Pacific train held up near Riddles Monday night, and with child-like submission he yielded up \$20 in cash and his 38calibre, blue steel barreled Colt's revolver to the single robber in sight. Since this "Blue steel barreled revolver" is the insignia of his office, and the emblem of his authority, in fact, the one good right arm of the very law itself, this sheriff should hereafter, when he leaves home, lock his shootingiron in the safe or bury it in the back yard, so that bad men cannot again take it away from him.

When the first issue of the Contederate money was scattered among the people, it commanded a slight premium. It then scaled down, says the Chicago Herald: June, 1861, 90 cents; Dec. 1, 1861, 80 cents; Dec. 15, 1861, 75 cents; Feb. 1, 1862, 60 cents; Feb. 1, 1863, 20 cents; June, 1863, 8 cents; Jan., 1864, 5 cents; November, 1864, 4½ cents; January, 1865, 2½ cents; April 1, 1865, 1½ cents. After that date it took from \$800 to \$1,000 in Consederate money to buy a \$1 green back.