FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

John W Mackay, the millionaire, is in Portland.

The front of Attorney Woodcock's office is being repainted. Warren Luckey has torn out his old barn and is building a new one.

W F Matlock lost \$1,500 in the Pendleton hotel fire; no insurance.

The painters are now putting the finishing coat on S. H. Friendly's

A camping wagon passed through Eugene last evening that attracted considerable attention.

Lafayette Lane, ex-Congressman, is said to be an invalid and confined to his home at Roseburg.

Dave Rice gave a crab lunch to a number of his friends yesterday. It made one think of the briny deep.

The little 5 year old daughter of M S Barker attracts the attention of all while riding her little safety bicycle. "Deacon" Davis killed a fine buck deer at the hot springs the other day.

He sent a ham down here and it was one of the finest we ever saw. Drummers say business is improving, and the drummers know, they are in the midst of it.

Pathmount paced second in one heat at Vallejo, Cal., yesterday. Chehalis won the race in three straight heats; first time 2:18½.

Constable Linton returned home on this morning's early train. He says an officer from Deer Lodge, Montana, left Portland with Whitney at 11 o'clock

yesterday morning. The young bicyclist, who ran into the young lady yesterday afternoon was fined \$1 and costs this morning by Recorder Dorris, which he promptly

A Chicago editor pays a handsome and deserved tribute to Oregon cli-mate and women by remarking that "every lady is beautiful, for her com-plexion is as clear as crystal and tinted

ike the rose. For the climate does it." Oregon City Courier: Mr Lill, an enterprising farmer of drouth-stricken Kansas, has been visiting M Shaner during the week. He is traveling for his health, and is satisfied to stay in Kansas, as the gross proceeds from his farm there last year were \$10,000. This is not bad for Kansas, or any other

Meacham item in Pendleton Tribune: "The log cabin lotel is crowded three times a day with campers—hungry campers. They all unite in saying that the white-baired lady from 3000 to 4000; five public school and gentleman, Mr and Mrs Munra, are the right people in the right

Roseburg Plaindealer: Hon J T Bridges has purchased the general merchandise store of C D Drain in the town of Drain, and is now in charge of the business. This is an old estab-lished house, and Mr Bridges will no doubt make a success of his venture.

Arthur Johnsan, a son of the late millionaire Portland butcher, has been indicted at Albany for obtaining money under false pretenses. He isknown by many here and by one gentleman in particular who identified him at a bank of Eugene at a cost of

Thursday's Roseburg Review: The Wallace circus is having plenty of bad luck today. The big train was stalled this morning on their way here, and their wagons breaking through the platform at the depot, delayed them a long time after their arrival here. The parade did not occur until the after-

when the wheat begins to come in everybusiness man will be busy. Every body should have two weeks in the mountains or at the sea shore. Nature demands it and her laws are inex-

Albany Herald: Messrs L C Marshall and L C Schell returned yesterday from their Belknap Springs trip. Messrs E W Langdon and F M Mitchell, the others of the party, are returning with the team today, they being at Coburg when the tormer parties left them. They report a pleasant trip and having visited both the Belknap and Foley Springs. Mr Schell did not improve in health

It is rumored here that J T Ware, of Narrows, Oregon, says the Broad-Axe, one day last week, by lifting a hay-rack, received internal injuries which are likely to prove fatal. And also that Robt. Ware, jr., while lifting at a wagon near Drewsey, Oregon, about the same time, ruptured a blood vessel from the effects of which he died. Those parties were raised on Spencer creek, nine miles west of Eugene and have many relatives and friends in Lane county.

That Survey.—Congress, at the session before the last, made an appropriation of \$8000 for a thorough and complete top graphical survey of the Willamette river from Eugene last fall and, with frequent unavoidable delaws was presented until the party delays, was prosecuted until the party reached Oregon City, says the Tele-gram. That was some time ago, As yet the survey has not been made from Oregon City to Portland, and will not be until the maps of the survey of the upper river are completed. Work on these maps is in progress at the office of Major Post.

ROAD WORK .- The road between Springfield and Eugene is very dusty. Supervisor Thompson will gravel the same, where graded, this fall. A fine coat of gravel has been placed on the road above Springfield, extending nearly to Goshen. The Eugene districts extend outward for several miles and the supervisors are doing good work. Judge Fisk deserves great credit for the thorough improvements that are now being made on the roads. During his administration more sub-stantial work has been expended on the roads than for the ten preceding

HOP INTELLIGENCE. — Waterville, N. Y. Times: Hops have been doing well during the past week and con-

MATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

Senator J. H. Mitchell is visiting the towns in Southern Orogon. Five Thursdays, five Fridays and five Saturdays in this month.

A couple of camping outfits left this morning for the McKenzie hot springs. The teachers' institute closed yesterday. It was quite a successful affair.

Dunn and Bradstreet both report that business is improving all over the country. "When His Love Grew Cold" is the

name of a new book that has captured the East. It now looks as if First street. Port-land, would have an electric street

railway. John Mulien, an Albany real estate

man, suicided by drowning at Vic-oria, B C, yestercay. The Bank of Palouse, at Palouse, Wash., has closed its doors. Assets

\$155,000; liabilities, \$65,000. McMahon's circus, which is now playing in Iowa, expects to visit the Willamette valley in September.

Pertland Chronicle: Capta in O'Brien, originator of the la e Daily Sun, is said to be making an endeavor to start another paper.

Mrs Wm Pengra's new residence on High street is nearly completed. It is quite an addition to that portion of our enterprising city. It is learned that the sawmill at Cor-

vallis has let a contract for logs up the North Santiam, the logs to be hauled down on flat cars by the OC & E. Bishop Weaver, the oldest bishop in the U B charch, will hold the Oregon conference at Eugene in September. He is one of the most able preachers

in the church. The Oregon Central & Eastern has

is. A young married man of 20 is by Corean custom entitled to be treated as a superior by old bachelors of 60.

Corvallis Times: The increased summer travel on the Oregon Central has made additional conches on the passenger train necessary, and since Wednesday three have been regularly employed. Bound west they are alvays crowded.

buildings and one large private school eight churches and the Salvation Army organization.

A Walla Walla dispatch says: John Doak, of the Wailula saloon, who was struck over the head several day ago in a row with a railroad man at Wailula, died this afternoon. His skull was fractured, which resulted in congestion of the brain, causing death.

There is a great deal said and written about the new woman, but it will be a long time before women will be new enough to wear out her bloomers sitting on dry goods boxes, squirting tobacco juice and making slighting remarks about the men that pass on the

Jacksonville's bonds seem to command a premium; at least there are none for sale or redemption. The board of trustees gave notice that they wanted to redeem \$800 of the outstanding bonds; but only \$300 was presented and the balance of the money lies idle

in the treasury. ny." Desiring to test her knowledge years and, by good management, further, the young man of current succeeded in rearing her children, thus and wildest discounts asked, who are all grown and we believe are

the state is of the highest order, and its advantages are put so easily in a fluancial way that most any young man or woman who wills can attend. Polk county has furnished a number

Monitor has come out on the solid side of the bleomer. Hear him: "We want to take back all we have said about bloomers, and more too. Some petty thief stole our only pair of pants last night, and if there had not been a pair of bloomers in the house our paper would have been suspended. As it is we are an hour late on account of stopping the press to search for a pocket to get a chew of tobacco.

Medford Mail: Fruit men report that Italian prunes are dropping badly. There seems to be considerable speculation as to the advisability of growing the Italians in this valley. of our most learned orchardists are talking against them because of this one fault—which is of itself quite people of this city should give this one fault—which is of itself quite enough to condemn them. The petite is the favorite of this valley and many trees of this variety are being put out. The Italian is the favorite in the Willamette valley.

The Corvallis Times says that as yet unnamed is the machine built and used by E R Lake is cutting fern and weeds in the big prune orchard. The business part of it is two ten-foot knives, joined at one end, forming a V. With the apex in front of these knives. held two or three inches under the surface with sled runners, are drawn along in the ground by a team, and fern, weeds, dog fennel and oats fall before it like grain before a sickle. It cuts a swath 9 feet wide, and a good day's work in weed cettlers with the

Daily Guard, August 9.

ROAD WORK ORDERED .- The commissioners' court has employed Sewell lie travel, the work and expense of Smith, of Blue River, to engage, a maintaining the same should be a city Smith, of Blue River, to engage a force of men, and repair the McKenzle wagon road across the summit of the Cascade mountains. This work is

CIRCUIT COURT DECISIONS.

Daily Guard, August 10 Circuit Judge Fullerton today hand-ed down the following decisions and morning: they have been filed in the office of the county clerk: S. A. Huddleston the county clerk: S. A. Huddleston executrix of the estate of James Huddeston, deceased, vs The City of Eugene and R. E. Eastland, Marshal of said city. The above cause came on to be heard at the regular June 1895 term of said court, upon demorrer to defendof said court, upon demorrer to defendants answer fifed herein. The plainstruction, that is, that Mr. Hermann will be the regular of the supreme court. The dead justice although a democrat was an justice although a democrat was an will not hurt him. It is safe to of said court, upon demorrer to defendants answer fifed herein. The plaintiff appeared by Bilyeu & Young, J. J. Walton and A. E. Wneeler, her after-busys, and the defendants by Geo. B. district in 1896. Mr. Hermann then is not insulted because his lifelong friend Walton and A. E. Wneeler, her attorneys, and the defendants by Geo. B. Dorris and E. R. Skipworth, attorneys. Being is doubt as to what order should be made upon said demurrer, after hearing the argument of counsel the said matter was taken under advisement for further consideration. Will bolt the republican party if he is appointee of ex-President Harrison.

This is an early season and many of the young China pheasants are ripe while the law is not. Sportsment for further consideration of thought. If that is Mr. Hermann's attitude he will hear from many more tion, and now having considered the same find said demorrer to the defendant's first and second further and separate answer should be overruled, and that the demurrer to the defendant's third separate answer should be sus

The third cause of the answer is that the plaintiff should be estopped on acprovement, and made no objections. The court holds that the plaintiff has a right to show that the street is a

ounty road, if possible.

In fact, the question that will decide the case finally, is whether or not the street improved was a county road or not at the time the improvement was

W H Whalen and Jennie M Whalen vs John E and Mahala J Tipton; to set aside deed. Judgment for plainreduced the wages of carpenters in the set aside deed. Judgment for plain-service of the company from \$2.75 to tiffs and defendants ordered to execute \$2.50, and helpers from \$2.25 to \$2.00 a deed to said Whales and wife.

per day.

J H Yates vs C D Maxwell and A J Johnson, sheriff; injunction to restrain treated as a boy no matter how old he execution, Soit dismissed; referee sustained. Henry Maxwell vs D R Lakin, et al;

suit in equity to reform deed. Cause ordered dismissed. Lucy Scarbrough and Jennie M Williams vs. Julia A Hyde; for pos-

ssion of property. Judgment for plaintiffs Institute Work.

Dally Guard August 9.

Opening address on physical culture by Anna R Morris. Prof Reid talked on orthography. Miss Nettie Chase talked on draw-

ng and writing. Prof Jarvis lectured on grammar. Prof Burham made a short talk on withmetic.

Prof McClure gave an interesting address on chemistry. AFTERNOON.

Attorney E O Potter gave an inter-esting address on the qualifications of a teacher; also Prof Burnham on his-

Prof Orien made a few remarks on

ari hmetic.

Prof Reid talked on reading. Prof A J Collier delivered a short address on botany.

DIED.-Mrs, Hannah Conger at Te koa, Wash., July 31, 1835, aged 73 years. Mrs. Conger accompanied her husband, Jonathan Conger in 1853 and came to Lane county this state and settled on a donation claim about 12 miles west of Eugene on Coyote, Mr die power. The location is excellent Conger was killed by Indians in Jack and will serve the mariner for years Desiring to test her knowledge years and, by good management, or, the young man of current succeeded in rearing her children, "What interest does it bring!" "If all married. Some years ago Mrs. the nearest sea port. The officers are properly invested," replied the charmer, "it will double the original stock every two years." the original stock the state of Washington, where she oughness and systematic training. Dallas Observer: In another column resided at the time of her death, we publish the announcement of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, for men has emigrated to the other shore. University of Oregon, at Eugene, for men has emigrated to the other shore, the session of 1895-1896. The school of They were a noble band of men and women who settled up Oregon.

WILL PUSH WORK -Oregon City man or woman who wills can attend.
Polk county has furnished a number of students for the university, and, no doubt, will send many more for the coming session.

Editor Wolcott, of the Medford Editor Wolcott, of the Medford to push the work of development. A with diphtheria, but Dr Russell thinks if she had not been weakened by treatment and disease previously,; she could have to push the work of development. A with diphtheria, but Dr Russell has strong hopes of saving her life. This

> DIVINITY SCHOOL,-It is now stated on good authority that the Divinity School will be opened in this city about September 16th. Rev. E C Sanderson, the promoter of the school, is institution every encouragement possi-ble as it will add much to our educa tional facilities and bring a number of good people to our fair town. Mr. Sanderson is a very suitable person to be at the head of the project, as he is an educated gentleman, and under-stands business methods.

BRIDGE WANTED .- A petition was in circulation this morning asking the city to build a bridge across the tail race on Mill street immediately east of the flouring mill. It was numerously signed. The city should grant the petition, as at present there is neway to reach that portion of the town day's work in weed cutting with it is about the electric light station without 15 acres.

about the electric light station without going around by the Eighth street bridge. Heretofore the mill company has kept a bridge in repair on that street, but as it is largely used for pub-

"NOT SATISFACTORY."

The City Case Ruling .- The Other The Register Claims Hermann Will Becksions Made.

We take the following from the edi-torial columns of the Register, of this

Hermann's explanation in Tuesday's Oregonian will not be satisattitude he will hear from many more country republicans before the next congressional convention for this dis-

A Farmer's \$1000 Ring.

When farmers go around with \$1000 diamond rings it looks very much as if things must boom. The Telegram if things must boom. The Telegrand gives a very interesting case: On Monday, as Conductor Charles Berry, of the McMinnville express, was walking through his train, on the down trip, he discovered on the floor of one of the cars a large ring. It was a wfre setting with a large white stone, resembling a diamond, but Mr Berry believed it to be a piece of cheap prize-package lewbe a piece of cheap prize-package Jewciry. That afternoon, however, as he was about passing Feldenheimer's jeweiry store, he, just for a lark, took a notion to have a value placed upon his find. He showed it to Mr. James

"My heavens! where did you get it?" It's worth a cool \$1000." Without waiting for an answer, Mr.

Without waiting for an answer, Mr.
Wallace proceeded to explain that the
cutting and setting of the stone was of
French origin, which, though, had
gone out of style 30 years ago.
Yesterday Conductor Berry found
the owner of the precious stone in the
person of a Cornelius farmer named
Schefllein. He was a brother of the
discoverer of the famous mines in

discoverer of the famous mines in Tombstone, Ariz., out of which he realized several millions, and at which time he bought the aforementioned

ring for its present owner for \$980.

Mr. Schefflein's city apartments are at a down-town hotel, where he keeps down from Cornelius on Monday, he

Heceta Light.

This is the finest light on the Pacific oast. The lens are larger and on a much better plan than the Foul-weather light, which has always been considered first class. The lens and clock used in revealing the scene is of English make. Formerly all these were made in France. This one cost \$14,000, and is most complete in all its working parts. The light has been seen to flash 30 miles to sea. The light Is 63,830 candle power, as against the Cape Foulweather light of 35,350 canexpended nearly \$50,000 in the erection of the tower, dwellings and the road to connect the site with Florence,

Diphtheria.

WALTERVILLE, August 10. Grace Withrow is dead from diph theria. She was seen on Wednesday by Drs Russell and Brown, who pro-nounced the case fatal. She did not

PROGRESS.

A RICH MINE - Cottage Grove richest ore discovered in the mine,

proving in quantity and quality as they go down. They have sufficient development work done and ore on the dump to warrant them in building a 10-stamp mill which will soon be on the ground with ore in sight for one year. Just at the foot of the hill

FOOTRACE FOR \$200 .- A match foot-

Hop picking will commence ear-ly this season. Probably not later than September 1st.

Pendleton is the scene of the latest horror. Five persons burned to death in a hotel fire.

A visit to the flouring mill will

whatever patience they may com-

The farmer will get a fair price for his wheat this year. In fact, better in comparison than wages received by any other class of labor. Everything considered, the price will be equal to 75 cents a bushel a few years ago, except for debt paying purposes. A debt always remains the same, no difference if prices decline or appreciate.

The Oregonian need not worry over democratio prospects in Missouri on account of the free silver attitude taken by the democracy of that state. It was only a short Wallace, the head salesman, who is a diamond expert, and when his eyes lighted upon the alleged prize-box lewel, he threw up his hands exclaim-In a short time another senator will be elected, and the Oregonian has enough work at home in its futile efforts to overcome the free silver element of the republican party, which, undoubtedly, is in the majority. Better put up your political fences in Oregon, rather than shed tears over Missouri.

There is no division of sentiment on the silver question among the democracy of Mississippi. At the state convention, yesterday, 1000 delegates were present. They were looking around among their numhis swell wardrobe, with which he ber for an alleged gold bug, as robes himself while in town. Coming some of the silver men had never Coming some of the silver men had never carclessly put the valuable ring in a pocket of his overalls, from which it accidently dropped. He considers telegraphic account: "Colonel H. himself extremely fortunate in recoverseen one, but it was announced he out if Hon. Adam Boyd, of Neshoba, a gold bug, was in the house, as some free silver people had expressed a longing to see a real live gold bug. R. S. McLaurin, stated that Boyd had escaped."

On July 1, news reached Auckland N. Z., that 27 whales, ranging mitted on missionaries. The next from 30 to 50 feet in length, had been stranded on the ocean beach, south of Kipara Heads. The school had evidently been driven ashore during the westerly gales. They extended for two miles along the A young clerk while escorting a certain fair damsel home the other eventure of the own is quieter than a month ago.

Now is the best time to take an outling for those who can, for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be beauty instantly suggested "marrimouting for those who can, be liked best. Of course the binshing the Chinese, and will serve the mariner for years to come. The officers are: A P C is the come. The officers are: A P C i beach. This is not an uncommon millions of money have been spent, island passage to Alaska, two and bor and money been spent among three whales at a time having been our own people, especially in the sighted lying high and dry on the hot beds of vice in the large cities, beach or grounded on some sand bar, the ebb tide having dropped the whales aground while the huge creatures were asleep. With the incoming tide they work off into deep water none the worse for their own family neglected and dependent on their own resources. stop ashore.

Wheelmen claim that the bicycle is a vehicle, and therefore entitled to its rights as such on wagon roads. This view, which is probably correct, deprives the wheel from any right on walks or thoroughfares used exclusively by pedestrians. The accident yesterday is not the first one that has happened through fast or careless riding. It is a common occurrence to see wheelmen pass blind corners Leader: The Champion mine keeps its usual force of men at work doing development work, which began last hour. It is not possible for muniyear by driving a tunnel over 100 feet to the vein. Since then they have drifted on the vein 350 feet all in pay ore. The face of the drift is in the control or the contro will be found in competling bicyshowing as they go in it is a bonanza. cles to take the road where there is.

They have also sunk a shaft from the little danger of running down pesurface all the way in ore to level No.

1. They are sinking on the vein to No. 2 level, which is down 70 feet, imgent laws on the subject. Portland

they have graded for the mill and with ronto school board, one member of the income of the university. Mrs. a bucket tram way from the mine to the mile to the mile can handle their ores at the lowest possible cost. With wood in abundance and water sufficient for and the purposes and it being on the same vein between two mills that have three-fourths of the females of the that the suit has nothing to do with It was numerevery promise of a bonanza to its ownwould not care to wear a dress tate or imposing the fund for the FOOTRACE FOR \$200.—A match footrace has been made between Thos. Harrill, of Leaburg, and John Stormant, of Walterville, for \$100 a side. A forfeit of \$40 has been deposited with Dave Rice. The race is for 100 yards, and as the parties are evenly matched, and not professionals, it will probably be run for all there is in it. well during the past week and considerable improvement is noted in many yards. As yet they are clean and healthy. A correspondent from Prescott, Canada, writes: "Hops in Canada will be a light crop owing to trosts, early drouth and gra-shoppers. Not over half a crop is looked for."

Wagon road across the summit of the product of the p

Benton county is in debt about \$50,000 above assets in the treas. ury.

The third term bugaboo is bothering some writers and politicians very much, says the Jacksonville Times: "Among those who have been conversing through their convince anyone that it takes con-headgear is Senator Quay of say that the President has no such revolutionary intentions. He will probably have a sufficiency of official honors and cares when his present term is concluded. The third-term proposition is especially repulsive to the democratic party, as well as being diametrically sgainst the unwritten law of the land."

One of the striking incidents of the revival of activity in the iron industry is the remarkable advance in the prices of the stocks of some of the large iron and steel manufacturing companies during the past five months. The market price of the shares of one large Southern company has advanced from \$15 to \$89.50; that of one of the largest Western companies from \$43 to \$75; another Western corporation from \$24 to \$34; a Minnesota iron ore mining company from \$40 to \$95, and one of the largest Pennsylvania companies from \$44 to \$63. Something more real than promising prospects is required to lift the values of investment securities to such a height. More business, better prices and larger profits are the influences that pushed up these prices.

The Daily News, the leading Liberal organ of England, is authority for the statement that the elections in London, which resulted in wholesale Liberal defeats, turned almost exclusively on local option. This is a reasonable explanation, although it is not strictly accurate to claim, as the News says further on: "It is 1874 over again. Lord Salisbury's government, like Lord Beaconsfield's, floats into power on beer." Lord Salisbury floated into power on the total failure of Lord Rosebery along the line. Indeed, it is no injustice to the late government to say that they left nothing un-touched and touched nothing that they did not spoil.

The murderous Chinamen should be brought up with a round turn for the assaults and outrages combest thing would be for these missionaries to return to their native countries. Although for years men and women have given their energies and lives to the work of Christianizing the Chinese, and a better state of affairs would exist today. It is too much like Mrs. pendent on their own resources.

We Americans delight in noth-

ing so much as being humbugged. Especially is sentimental humbug attractive. All the talk and gush about Mrs. Leland Stanford going to Europe to sell her jewels worth \$1,000,000 in order to carry on the university endowed by her late husband out of the money obtained by swindling the government, is pure fiction and drivel. It was most likely a suggestion made by her attorneys in order to elicit sympathy and influence public opinion, but once having got into whose vanity induces her to purchase a million dollars worth of jewels is not likely to part with them for a great benevolent or unselfish purpose. Such a disposition would have precluded their purchase. Again, the suit of the government to recover fifteen mil-When a discussion as to the right lions of dollars from Senator Stanof teachers to wear bloomers was ford's estate, which he had fraudubeing held at a meeting of the To- lently obtained, in no wise affects would not care to wear a dress tate, or impairing the fund for the showing this to be the case." Af- support of the university. The inter this frank Canadian confession come of this estate now, as for years ter of congratulation for the proud der to support the university, which

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