

Jim Goodale is over from Coburg today. W W Haines spent yesterday in Portland. Hops are arriving in town every hour for storage. Just four weeks from Monday until circuit court convenes. Geo C Jones, of White Salmon, Wash, is in the city. Grandma Davis, of Yaquina, is visiting relatives in Eugene. Mrs F Smith returned from Salem on the local train today. Frank White and sister went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. G R Christmas and little son went to Cottage Grove this afternoon. C P Houston, of Junction City, was doing business in Eugene today. A farmer killed a deer a short distance west of town Wednesday. W O Ziegler has opened a restaurant in connection with the Chicago bakery.

A new A O U lodge was organized at Newport last night with 19 charter members. The next conference of the M E church will be held at Roseburg. Congressman Binger Hermann will arrive in Eugene tomorrow morning. Alex Mathews, we are pleased to announce, is able now to be about the streets.

Mrs H Palmer left on the early train this morning for North Yakima, Washington. Rev D N McInturff left on this morning's local train for his home at Spokane, Wash. I N Green Jr., went to Portland this morning where he will probably permanently locate.

H C Perkins, of Llewellyn, has returned from a prospecting trip to Southern Oregon. H P Benson, the foot ball coach, will arrive here from San Francisco on Sunday morning's train. Frank Brown has gone to his home in Richardson precinct, to wait on his wife at their home as she is ill.

Eugene has four excellent meat markets. No town in the state, of a similar class, can equal them. The U B conference will convene in this city October 23. A large number of people will be in attendance. The defense in the Durrant case is proceeding on the theory that Rev Gibson committed the murder. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Hood River fair, which will be held October 4 and 5.

Mrs Sider, daughter of F Larue who resides out at Alma, came up from Portland today on a visit to her parents. Miss Nellie Johns left on the early train this morning for Woodland, California, after a five months' stay in Oregon. I B Hammond, of Portland, who has the contract for putting a couple of stamp mills in the Bohemia mines, visited Eugene today. W W Bretherton, of Portland, S P R R claim agent, is in Eugene interviewing Assessor Burton relative to the company's assessment. County Clerk Jennings today issued a marriage license to Willia C C Sager and Mrs Minnie E Colby, all of Lane county.

G W Crowell this afternoon had his large burglar proof safe moved from the Christian block to his new store in the Marx building. Reports from Montana are to the effect that a hay famine is imminent in that state, and that hay has already reached \$25 per ton. Albany Democrat: "The collection of taxes by Sheriff Johnson, of Lane county, has been remarkable for hard time or any other times."

In case of a change of administration Mr. F. C. Baker, according to an exchange, will attempt to get the position of public printer at Washington. Prof Riddle, the phenologist, who has been in Eugene several times is now lecturing in Astoria, as the celebrated lecturer and humorist of New York. Telescope: A seven-up game for \$10 a side was an attraction at Newport the other night. Thus the boys are amusing themselves over the spondulix left there by the summer chaps. The four boys who conducted themselves so disgracefully in the reading room Tuesday night are known and if such conduct is again repeated arrests will be made and the matter thoroughly aired.

Corvallis Gazette: Manager Edwin Stone has found a new diversion which he thoroughly enjoys. Last Saturday he was at the bay and amused himself by trolling for salmon. Mr S one says the bay is full of these excellent fish, and that no rarer sport is found anywhere, than in landing one of them. These fish are so plentiful this year that everyone who tries trolling for them meets with success. A Portland restaurant man has imported from Chicago expert roller-skating waiters, and has converted his dining room into a skating rink. These waiters noiselessly and swiftly glide about the tables and into the kitchen and out again, and with a graceful sweep and flourish deposit a plate of soup on the table instead of into your lap. It is a grand scheme.

Thursday's Roseburg Review: Misses Lena and Carrie Kearney gave a party last night in honor of the Misses Luckey, of Eugene. Progressive whist was played, and delightful refreshments served, the occasion proving a very pleasant one to all present. Miss Belle Willis won the first prize, and Mr Lew Ziegler, the booby.

At the M E conference in Portland Dr Hard, secretary of the board of church extension, made the following statements: "You have 119 churches in your conference, 97 of which have been aided by the money of the board received \$21,350, and by loans, \$23,500. Your contributions in 25 years amount to \$8350—that is, you have received \$18,000 more than you have sent to the board."

Salem Journal: Prof J R Wetherbee, of the State University, came down this afternoon with fifty views of the University and surroundings which he will place on exhibition in the pavilion at the state fair grounds. Five wagon loads of immigrants, three of the wagons being drawn by four-horse teams, arrived this afternoon on their way down the valley to locate. They came from Walla Walla, via the McKenzie route. They report close times in Eastern Washington. They found no snow in the mountains.

A-land Tidings: Principal C A Hitchcock, of the Ashland public schools, played the role of detective very successfully last week and captured two twelve or thirteen-year-old school boys who confessed to breaking into the south school building and stealing new crasers, chalk, etc., to the value of several dollars. They were punished by expulsion from school and are promising candidates for the reform school unless their recent experience proves a lesson to be heeded by them. A cycling device has just been patented in England that substitutes for the continuous tubular tire a series of rubber balls set in cups at the outer end of the spokes. The balls are so connected that they may be simultaneously inflated. Several advantages are claimed for the device, one of them being that no serious inconvenience will follow the accidental puncturing of the tire. It is also claimed that there is a great saving of ground cohesion or friction, and that this will increase the ease and speed of propulsion.

The missionary steamer Glad Tidings arrived in Victoria Sunday from Port Simpson. Her captain reports trouble in the vicinity of Cape Mudge, caused by whites supplying Indians with liquor. On the 10th inst a koochman was drowned out of the canoe while intoxicated, and 11 unopened bottles were found in the canoe. The Indian agent at Alert bay is endeavoring to secure the arrest of the guilty parties. The Corvallis Times looks at short-ages in warehouses: "This warehouseman's net is a sort of a left handed theft. The wheat was shipped out without the knowledge or permission of its owners to be sold and the proceeds pocketed. So likewise without the owner's permission or knowledge a suit of clothes swiped by the burglar at night from the bedpost, but the law looks at the two acts differently. Most men, however, believe them to be about the same thing, and the bigger the amount taken, the bigger and blacker the thief, be it by warehouseman, tramps or tradesman."

Webster Kincaid, the 12-year-old son of Secretary of State Kincaid, has written to the Journal from Victoria, telling of his trip. Here is some that is readable: "We leave Portland at 11 o'clock. The train starts out for Seattle. We pass along the sheds, wood piles, wharves, steamships and factories of the city of Portland, which I hope some day will be as large as New York. We passed Guild Lake where hundreds and maybe thousands of ducks are raised and sold. Pretty soon we passed the horse-meat factory where they deal the deadly blows of a sledge hammer on the poor horses' heads. Then the horse is dragged to an apartment where he is placed with two chains on his skin. Then the truck horses walk away and draw his skin off as slick as grease. He is then cut up, his flesh for steak, his hoofs for glue, his bones for granulating sugar and hide for good horse hide leather, and I might state that all lower class restaurants are using horse steak instead of beef steak."

A FEMALE CRANK.—A San Francisco girl who is entitled to the pity of sane persons has been attending the trial of Durrant, who is charged with two particularly atrocious murders, and has sent him bouquets each day since the opening of the trial. It is a mystery why feminine hysteria always breaks out in the form of bouquets. Seemingly nothing else will satisfy the craving for idiotic action. Every time a man is in the murderer's chair there is certain to spring up from one to half a dozen women who would be better off and more suitably placed if tenderly cared for in an insane asylum. The feminine mind is curiously constructed. Pity and sympathy are qualities generously served out to all women and, in these special cases, superfluously loaded onto them. The result is that these women become laughing stocks in the community, injuries to themselves and objects of disdain and contempt to the criminal men of whom they make temporary and disgusting idols. Women who are struggling for the advancement of their sex can do no better than to gather in this class of morbid feminines and train them into ways of common sense and modesty.

"THE MISSING LINK"—A Rock Springs, Wyoming dispatch of Sept. 26th says: "In its issue of September 20 the Rocky Mountain News contained an interview with Professor J L Wortman, of Columbia college, New York, in which the professor related his thrilling find of the bones of the 'missing link' that lived and moved 150,000 years ago. The remains of the original man were carefully wrapped in cotton and transported to the freeproof museum in New York. The priceless bones were found by the professor and a party of scientists near the head of the historic Bitter creek, near the Wyoming-Colorado line. The professor's interesting find has caused intense merriment among the old-time cattlemen of this section, as it is well-known that the bones were the skeleton of a pet monkey, owned by cowboys, which died about 12 years ago." Prof Wortman at one time attended the U of O and is well-known in Lane county, having resided at Junction City with his parents.

MARRIED.—In the parlors of the Hotel Eugene, Sept. 27, 1895, by Rev H L Boardman, Wm C C Logstead, of Scottsburg, Douglas county, and Mrs Minnie E Colby, of Lane county. Daily Guard, September 28. 70,000 POUNDS.—Dr A Sharples will finish drying prunes the last of this week. He will have about 70,000 pounds.

THE CASCADE FOREST RESERVE.

Official Instructions as to What Constitutes Trespass—Rights of Settlers.

Mr John Butterworth recently wrote to U S Attorney Daniel Murphy for information as to the rights of settlers on the Cascade forest reserve, and has received the following reply: PORTLAND, Or, Sept 24, 1895. JOHN BUTTERWORTH, Esq, Detroit, Marion Co, Or. Dear Sir: Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 21st inst, relative to my instructions from the attorney-general regarding trespasses on the Cascade Forest Range Reservation. Replying thereto I have to say:

First—That I have received instructions from the attorney-general to prosecute all parties trespassing on said reserve. You ask several questions as to what constitutes trespassing and I have to say: Second—That it is trespassing on said reserve to engage in mining or prospecting for mines on said reserve. Third—That it is trespassing to drive cattle on the said reserve for the purpose of pasturing them thereon during the summer. Fourth—That it is trespassing to use any portion of said reserve for agricultural purposes whether said portion of the said reserve so used adjoins a homestead or not. Fifth—It is not trespassing to catch fish, trap or bear animals or hunt for game upon said reserve.

DANIEL R. MURPHY, U S Attorney. In view of this ruling it will be noted that those who have been locating mining claims or pasturing stock on the reserve come within the definition of trespassers.

DISCOURAGING.—Portland Telegram: "C W Richie, manager of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Company, of Tacoma, who is interested in a large number of wheat farms in Eastern Washington, has been examining the condition of crops in the Palouse and Big Bend countries during the past two weeks, and gives a different as well as discouraging view, of the prospects of the wheat section in contrast with the reports of other travelers in that section. He does not think much of the shipping business this fall. From Spokane he writes that the price of grain has fallen 10 cents a bushel in the past month, and that in consequence much of the crop will be held until January 1st for better prices. He says 40 per cent of the crop in the Palouse is ruined, and this, with the decrease in acreage, will probably send prices away up during the next three months."

SOLD FOR \$2000.—The Niagara saw mill, shingle mill, the mill, planer, shingle mill, log chutes, rights of way, water power and 840 acres of timber land was sold at public auction at the court house door in Albany Thursday by the receiver, M M Davis. The property was bid in by J R Bryson for the bank of Hamilton, Job & Co for \$2000. The bank holds claims against the mill company for a little over \$42,000. The mill cost about \$25,000. The timber land is worth about \$10,000. The only other claims aggregate about \$59 held by employes and timber men.

Mrs Wylie Again. Corvallis Gazette of Thursday says: "J S Felton returned Monday from a brief visit in Eugene. While in that city he was the guest of H D Wylie, whose farm adjoined that of Mr Felton in the state of Minnesota, where they resided for many years previous to removing to Oregon. Mr Wylie's wife is the lady who recovered so miraculously last Easter after being without the use of her lower limbs for a period of eleven years. Mr Felton, who is an old friend of Mrs Wylie's, says she attributes her cure to faith and prayer and claims that Christ alone was the healer. After losing the use of her limbs she received medical attendance for several years without any relief and her physicians claimed her trouble was incurable. She read the Bible constantly for comfort, as she claimed, and prayed finally for divine assistance. On Easter Sunday a strange feeling took possession of her which finally induced her to make an effort to walk. She made the effort and strange to relate it proved successful. Since that time she has been able to carry on the duties of her household and has suffered no pain whatever, her cure having seemingly been complete."

The GUARD published a full account of the case when it happened. Semi-Annual Convention. The Christian church of Lane county is planning for a most interesting and profitable time at the semi-annual convention, which will be held in Eugene, October 15 to 20. October 17th will be missionary day, when the ladies of the C W B M will give the various needs and labors of the missionary society of the church. On the 18th Sunday School work will be considered by several papers on interesting topics pertaining to the work. The open parlaments will be a feature of the day. A sermon at 11 a m by Elder Skaggs, of Junction, will be well worth listening to. The children's concert in the evening will be pleasing to all. The 19th is C E day and from the sunrise prayer-meeting to the medical concert at night, will be replete with good things. A sermon at 11 by Elder Mulkey; the mayor's welcome at 10 a m; "Turner '95," "Boston '95."

Mrs. W. W. Schenck, Secretary. RED HOT FOOT BALL.—Corvallis Gazette: "With the opening of the O A C football talk is again in the ascendency. The boys have already laid their plans and are looking for material among the new students. Terrel, McAllister, Bodine, Phillips, Nichols, Onley, Godwin and the two Simpsons will be the nucleus of this year's team. Emil Zeis will doubtless play and ought to be invincible. The boys realize that the rival teams mean business and that they must get to work. Eugene is determined to win this year and is moving heaven and earth for money and players. Their work last year proved that they have good material."

SALEM HOP NEWS.

What Local Buyers are Doing—Few Sales.

Thursday's Salem Journal: Herren & Levy were seen this morning by a Journal representative concerning the hop crop. Mr Herren said: "There are few hop sales to record and scarcely any shipments are being made. The price is running from 4 to 6 cents; 6 cents being paid for exceptionally fine hops. One sale took place at Silverton yesterday. Wolf & Son of that place purchased from J W Storer, of the Waldo Hills, 25 bales at 5 cents; items not known. We are receiving hops every day on contract." Phil Neis & Co report business very dull. "The farmers all want to speculate and this will prevent many from selling," Mr Neis remarked. "I have been in the hop buying business for 25 years, but never saw a year that would equal the present one. Inferior hops can't be shipped at any price and 6 cents is all that is being paid for choice hops."

The rumor that R L Swartz had amended his contract with Phil Neis & Co, selling his whole crop for 8 cents rather than 20,000 bales at 10 cents, is false and has no foundation whatever. Mr Swartz has a five year contract with Phil Neis & Co for 20,000 pounds at 10 cents and will furnish them this year as in the past. Horst Bros: "We are paying from 4 to 6 cents for choice hops and find a number of sellers at 6 cents. We shipped 232 bales to London today. Have purchased 12,000 bales this season and have shipped about one-half of them. We have no contracts but buying directly from the raisers."

ODELL LAKE.—Salem Journal: Judge John B Waldo returned last Saturday to his home in the Waldo hills from his usual summer outing in the Cascade Range Forest Reserve, with the beauties and grandeur of which region he is better acquainted than any other man. He brought home several fat venison hams and some trout from Odell lake, besides many rare and interesting rooted shrubs and flowers to add to his collection. The Judge has so far recovered his health that he intends soon to remove with his family to Portland to spend the winter and spring, where he will re-enter the working ranks of his profession.

BLUE RIVER MINES.—Oregon City Enterprise: "E E Charman returned Wednesday from his outing up the valley. Having allowed his whiskers to grow and having his features bronzed and wearing a slouch hat his friends hardly recognized him as he and Mr Hannigan, who accompanied him, drove into town. Mr Charman was greatly benefited by the trip and enjoyed perfect health while camping out. He visited a claim he has in the Blue river mining district and brought home with him several specimens of ore that show the color. They found prospecting very hard as snow had fallen and it was with difficulty that work could be done."

Daily Guard, September 28. PURCHASED AND MOVED.—L D Scarborough, the attorney and abstract man, purchased from Assignee Geo B Dorris, this morning, the large safe formerly used by H N Crain, pay- \$325 for the same. The safe weighing 3,000 lbs has quite a history. It is a Hall's combination pattern, was manufactured for Dexter, Horton & Co., bankers of Seattle; was purchased by the late J B and David Underwood for \$1,800 and brought here. It was then sold to the Lane County Bank for \$850, who in turn sold it to H N Crain. The safe was moved down the center of Willamette street today to Mr Scarborough's office, Mr Croser receiving \$20 for his work.

AFTER BLAKER.—Albany Democrat: Several days ago the Democrat mentioned the big shortage in the warehouse at Shedd run by A Blaker. Everything of Mr Blaker's has been attached, and in addition a warrant has been placed in the hands of the sheriff on a criminal charge. It is not known here whether Mr Blaker will be found at once or not. There are doubts on that point. The feeling is very strong against the course taken by him in the management of other people's wheat. Hon Flem Smith and J A Smith were in the city today looking after the matter. Blaker was arrested in Portland last evening.

Dr. Talmage Goes to Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, has accepted a call to be co-pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city. Dr. Talmage is to have equal authority with Dr. Sunderland and probably will preach half of the sermons, beginning Sunday, October 27.

Daily Guard, September 28. HOPS FIRMER.—Today's Oregonian says: The hop market is firmer, and prices are slowly advancing from the low figures which ruled at the opening of the season. Theodore Bernhelm yesterday made two large purchases at 6c and 6 1/2c. Mr Bernhelm, who has just been up the valley says: "Oregon will produce 80,000 bales this season. If the weather had been better and prices had warranted it, the yield would have reached 110,000 bales. Bad weather, scarcity of picking money and mold in the low lands are responsible for the shortage. As it is the yield is fully as large as last year. Hops on high ground were generally freed free from mold. The quality on the average, is not quite as good as last year. Prices are firm for choice hops, while poorer grades are neglected."

Rotten Receivers Resign. MILWAUKIE, Sept. 22.—Henry C. Payne, Thomas F. Oakes and H. C. Rouse, receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad, tendered their resignations to Judge Jenkins late yesterday afternoon. Judge Jenkins will take the matter under advisement and will decide Friday the 27th. The receivers say: "Your receivers manifestly cannot administer the trust with justice to all parties interested of to themselves if subject to the orders and instructions as to the general administration of two or more independent tribunals. We cannot abide by nor cannot ask our sureties to abide by the differences in opinion of the courts."

Crop advices from Australia are satisfactory, but in Argentina, according to cables, the outlook is described as by no means brilliant for the wheat crop.

Mrs. Frances E. Benedict, of Philadelphia, who has just died at the age of 60, was for years a well-known newspaper writer. She was one of the first to make a business of writing advertisements for the big dry goods houses. She was a member of the famous '76 club of Philadelphia, and gave valuable assistance to the directors of the Centennial exposition.

A Chattanooga dispatch of the 30th inst, says: One of the leading features of today's big parade, and which will make a lasting impression upon those who saw it, was a company of Confederate veterans attired in their tattered uniforms of gray, carrying the stars and stripes. As they passed through the miles and miles of streets, they were tendered an ovation which would have honored an emperor. The one next to the last color-bearer carried an olive wreath, emblem of peace and love. It does not hurt a newspaper to have enemies. Being personally unpopular is not always a bad thing. It is impossible for an editor to do his duty and keep on good terms with everybody. If all people like him he is not worth killing. It is better that people should fear him than that they should love him. The more news an editor prints and the more fearless and truthful his editorials, the more he will be abused and the more his paper will flourish. Hence do not be discouraged because you have enemies. Rather rejoice and be exceedingly glad, and instead of hating, love them.

English clergyman's salaries are not as high as is commonly believed. In Crockford's clerical directory for this year, statements of the actual value of 8,636 benefices out of 43,243 in England are given. Of these 638 are worth \$500 a year or less, 2,748, \$1,000 or less, 4,229 less than \$2,000, 792 less than \$3,000, 173 less than \$4,000, 43 only \$5,000 or less, and 23 more than \$5,000, 6 being above \$7,500 and but one of these above \$10,000. The nominal value in the case of the other 4,807 benefices is for nearly 3,000 less than \$1,500, and for a 1,000 more less than \$2,500. In addition to his income, however, the incumbent has the use of a house, and in the country at least of a garden.

Penleton E. O.: The Oregonian professes to believe that New York will not go republican this fall. The Oregonian thinks the democrats will carry the state because of the enforcement by republicans of the excise law in New York City, which has closed so many drinking places in that city on Sunday and over which a great war has been waged for months past. It is quite probable that the democrats will carry the state, but not altogether for the reason the Oregonian alleges. But because taxation has been higher under republican rule, bossism has been more rampant and autocratic, and government has not been so good because of the disposition of Tom Platt and his band of political frebooters to make a public office a private snap.

General Nelson A. Miles, who will on September 29 assume the duties of major general commanding the United States army, succeeding General John M. Schofield, who retires, is a man who possesses many striking characteristics. Combined with his skill as an Indian-fighter and adroit strategist the general poses that rare trait of entertaining cleverly, and since he has been in command of the United States garrison on Governor's island here says the New York Advertiser, he has been the most sought after military man who has ever figured in New York society. He is a man of medium height, and his every move is indicative of the life of discipline required in the service of the United States. His hair is tinged with gray, as is also his mustache, and his eyes sparkle under their heavy brows, while about his mouth there is one of those rare pleasant expressions which in itself wins for the general many friends. Oratorical genius, too, General Miles possesses to a marked extent, as he has displayed on innumerable patriotic occasions. His eloquence has won for him an enviable place in the rather brief list of entertaining speakers in New York, and his high sense of patriotism expressed in his speeches has greatly stirred his hearers.

Daily Guard September 28. VIEWED THE PLANETS.—Regents Friendly, Hovey and Hendricks, and a few others were invited up to the observatory last evening where they spent some time viewing the planets, whose movements were explained to them by Professor Letcher, who is an enthusiast on astronomy.

Prof J P Holland is in Eugene. Doc Blanton is in town. O P Hoff, of Irving, is in the city. Geo Norris went to Junction this morning. Mrs Matilda Lewis left for Yaquina this morning. Chehalis paced a mile at San Jose yesterday in 2307. Read Griffin Hardware Co's new ad in another column. The Cottage Grove public school commences Monday. Mr Davies and son went to Salem today to attend the fair. President Chapman lectured at Forest Grove last evening. President Chapman arrived home on the local this afternoon. Miss Ethel Stewart returned home to Springfield this afternoon. Hon Binger Hermann came down from Roseburg this morning. L Cruzan shipped three carloads of posts to Harrisburg today. Miss Dell Brumley went to Junction this morning for a short visit. Miss Katie Runk was a passenger to Aurora on this morning's local. John Custis and family left for Big Horn, Wyoming, this morning. Mrs S S Train and daughter, Miss Arline, are visiting in this city. F Moorhead and E U Lee, of Junction City, were in Eugene today. Miss Maud Sless arrived home this afternoon from a visit at Portland. Leo Gerhard and Mr Wolfe, of Corvallis are in the city. They drove up. Robt. Cathey and J T Cardwell, of Cottage Grove, visited in Eugene today. Rev Earl M Willbur, of Portland, was an arrival on this afternoon's train. Mrs Ella Jones, of Cottage Grove, has gone to Portland to attend a musical school. Hon J H McClung and Dr W Kaykendall returned home from Portland this morning. Geo W Pickett went to Salem on this morning's early train to attend the state fair. Councilman Fisher and Harry Bristow are expected home from Florence this evening. The railroad company is repairing and rebuilding their trestle across the mill race in this city. A large crowd of farmers in town today and the business men have been selling piles of goods. An S P force has a pile-driver at work driving piling and repairing the trestle across the mill race. Henry Komp, who lives west of Eugene, yesterday found a nest of eggs under the floor of his barn containing 40 eggs. Prof Fred S Dunn, of Willamette University at Salem, is visiting a few days with his folks in this city. County Judge Fisk and County School Superintendent Stevenson went to Sodaville yesterday returning today. Miss Jessie Glistar returned from Springfield this morning, accompanied by Mrs G A Yarrington who went on down the valley. The long tables are being placed in the physical laboratory and the microscopic cases in the chemical laboratory at the university today. County Clerk Jennings today issued a marriage license to Joel E Butler and Vina E Boyd. The bride was only 16 years of age and her father's consent was filed. Mrs C M Young returned home today from a visit to Portland. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Stella Comstock. Miss Stella Dorris, vocalist, and Mrs C M Young, reader, will assist in the Comstock-Hollenbeck concert Saturday evening, October 5th. R O Brady, of Lafayette, Indiana, a brother-in-law of W O Ziegler, arrived here this morning and will remain. Mrs Brady is already here. Miss A Bertha Walter will leave for Cottage Grove Tuesday to teach instrumental music. She is a graduate of the conservatory of music and is a good instructor. E J Frasier returned from a visit to Sodaville. He reports quite a number of people still at the Soda springs. Mrs Frasier and Miss Lee will remain some time yet. Junction City Times: Rev H S Wallace left Thursday morning for Farmington, Washington county, where he will engage in a religious debate with Elder G P Rich. W W Moore and Robert Eastland, of the GUARD composing rooms, leave for a week's outing near Florence tomorrow. F R Alexander will act as for-man during Mr Moore's absence. Hon Rodney Scott denies the report in the Broad Axe that he has deserted the republican party. He says nationally he is still in harmony with that organization. Congressman Hermann visited Cottage Grove and Lemah yesterday. He spent exactly three hours in a second visit. If sufficient notice is given, the date of his arrival will be advertised and arrangements made so he can favor us with an address. Cottage Grove Leader: H F Stephens came down from Bohemia the first of this week. He is still engaged in development work on his mine known as the Vesuvius and has a cut 30 feet in depth and a drift 100 feet and another shaft sunk west of that, 20 feet, all showing good ore from \$10 to \$50 per ton. Ore will average about \$15 to a three foot ledge. There is probably \$30,000 worth of ore in sight. Mr Stephens is quite conservative in his estimate and prefers to be under rather than over, in valuing his property.