FRIDAY, MARCH 6.

J L Scott, the drummer, was in Ed-

gene today. Wm Weber came up from Junction this afternoon.

John Cochran was down from Cottage Grove yesterday.

The diphtheria cases at Coburg are reported convalescing.

The river is 5} feet above low water mark and slowly raising.

Public rhetoricals were held at the Villard half this afternoon.

Miss Orpha Wynne came down from Cattage Grove this morning.

The overland trains met at this place this morning at 3:09 o'clock.

Misses Benner and Lawler, of Eugene, were in Roseburg yesterday.

The Salvation Army officers held services in the county- jail this afternoon.

Several young men trom this city are talking of going to Alaska this epring.

R G Callison, of Fall Creek, is a republican candidate for school superintendent.

A marriage license was granted to Chus E Sloan and Sarah C Hayes last evening/

J W McGee, of Missouri, but recentfrom Coos county is visiting friends in th.s city.

A social party was given at the Will-oughby residence in the University addition last evening.

Osburn & DeLano will temporarily move their stock of drugs to the Pick-ett block next Tuesday.

M S Barker left for Lorane today where he will address the republican club of that place this even ng.

The steamer Gypsy arrived here this morning with about 30 tons of freight. She took a small cargo down, leaving at noon.

Mrs S H Friendly, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosalic, went to Portland this morning to visit for a few days.

The court room is crowded with idlers, listening to the Buell adultery case. Such cases should be tried with closed doors.

The railroad company is the heaviest tax payer in Marion county, paying \$6142.75. A Bush, the banker, has \$3871.35 to pay.

A marriage license was today granted by County Clerk Jennings to J Henry Howard and Miss Daisy D Hogan, both of Lane county.

Mrs John Weizenried and little daughter Leta will return to their home at Creswell tomorrow after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

The snag boat Corvallis is about three miles north of Eugene, and will arrive here in the morning. Captain Hatch is here and reports the river in fair condition.

The funeral services of the late Mrs Pryme were held at the M E church this afternoon, Rev. M. C. Wire offlciating. The temains the I O O F cemetery. The temains were interred in

Mr and Mrs Gus Washburn of Sprin-field, will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco, where they expect to visit for a short t They go by steamer via Portland. time.

Referee Woodcock's report is a vol uminous document of 175 typewrit-ten pages containing in all 5,500 folios ror 55,000 words. It will cover about 125 pages on the court journal, and Benton county will receive \$55 in fees for making it of record

Salem Statesman: The citizens are pelitioning congress to allow the conA rainy day.

Leonard Gross is quite ill. New moon one week from today. The Phoenix bicycle man is in town.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

Harvey Sommerville returned to his rauch today.

Prof Holland was up from Junction City today. E Van Tyne is working in the coun-

ty clerk's office. Rev J E Snyder is very ill at his

home in Brownsville. Representative Hillegas of Spring-

field was in Eugene today. Arch Rice and J W McGee went

Cottage Grove this afternoon Darwin Bristow, of Cotinge Grove,

visited in Eugene yesterday.

The grand jury has adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Ex Governor Whiteaker was a

senger to Creswell this afternoon. W W Haines returned this after

noon from a trip down the valley. Harry Graham, of Springfield, Infr this morning for San Francisco Via Portland.

George W Pickett will leave San Francisco for his home in this city Monday evening.

Conductor Sam Ventch has recently cen transferred from the overland to the toseburg local.

Dr and Mrs Lowe arrived on afternoon train and will remain in Eugene for a few weeks.

The Eugene Mill and Elevator Com-pany will ship a carload of flour to Cottage Grove tomorrow.

Robert Hawley of Creswell, who has

been serving on the grand jury, re-turned hong this afternoon. Prof Vogel, of Salem, arrived on the local this morning. He has been at Coburg for the past few days.

Frank Anderson, who has been suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever, at Portland, is reported suffi-cien.ly recovered to be able to sit up.

P J Hanson and family arrived here today from Wisner, Nebraska. Mr Hanson was here last fall and pur-Mr chased the B M Richardson farm at Lewellyn.

John Holland, sub-contractor for the Llewellyn-Franklin mail route,

Francisco. They will go on the flyer from Portland, instead of going by steamer, ou account of the roughness of the weather.

E J McClanahan yesterday re-ceived news from California of the death of his uncle, Allen Ensley, who died of dropsy February 26, and his step-father, Mr Harmon, who died of heart failure the following day, February 27.

Woodburn Independent: Eugene will have a creamery in full blast by May 1. Just like those fellows down there, when they see a good thing for the city, they want it, and don't stand idly by with their hands in their pockets, but say "that's ours," and it's

Burt, of Lincoln county, was dead and that the

governor was about to appoint his successor, but a gentleman from Totinued opening and improvement of the road across the Cascade moun-tains known as the McKenzie route hopes of recovery. Conductor Conser, who has been running the "flyer" out of Portland to Ashland since the beginning of that service has been transferred to the regular overland train between Port-land and Roseburg. Conductor Hous: the work as seen in this exhibit proves ton will have charge of the "flyer" to Ashland hereafter.

DRIFT.

An interesting Letter From L. M. M. Sheriff Johnson and his Deputies (Lischen Miller)-Hor Impression of Music and Art in the Windy City.

Materna sang in the Thomas concert Materia sang in the Homes concert at the Auditorium last week and we went to hear her. The music was all Wagterean, save the first number which, to our influite delight, proved to be none other than Beethoven's

onderful fifth symphony. One must become accustomed to Wagner before it is possible to appreclate his tempestous melodies; heavy clang and clash is rather trying to the nerves of an ordinary mortal who does not know enough and care enough to follow the theme through all the clamor of a full orchestra. Wagner is great, no doubt of that; but when it comes to a question of great-ness nature far surpasses him. When one has listened through long dumberous afternoons to the sound of the surf, the splendid harmonies played by O d Ocean upon silver sands, and heard the myriad voices of wind and waves and sighing pines at night, in some lonely cabin on the edge of the world, one is very sure to find in man-closed sin made music some sweet note want-

1000 But I was going to tell you about Materna. And Materna is beloved by

Materna. And Materna is beloved by the inusical people of Chicago. The vast Auditorium, was fitled to the foyer in evidence of their affection. The beautiful fifth symphony was followed by "Parsifal," Wagner's last opera, which has never yet been heard upon any stage outside of Bayreuth. The terms of the composer's will for-bid its production until his son Sieg-fried attain's his majority. The pre-lude reminds one somewhat of Lohengrin, and when it was ended in Materna appeared and made her way a Materna appeared and made her way to the director's platform amid enthu-

stastic applause. Materna! She is well named. She might mother the whole human race. Her weight, avoirdupois, is not above 300 pounds, 1 think; her yellow satin gown was too short in front by several inches and tight, so tight that poor More and tight, so tight that poor inches and tight, so tight that poor local merely, but general. The fact Materna was compelled to lift herself that every state in the Union, except Materna was compelled to lift herself quite out of it every time she drew a full breath. But then she sang-sang ns few women can sing. Her volce is that aspires to Wagner. Iu this con-cert adaptation of Parsifal she, of course, impersonates "Kundry," the wicked temptres, who is sent to ture the hero on to ruin. At first Parsifal iistens to her tender and passionate and Jefferson streets. Soveral members of the shorthand class of the university have been ex-cused from their recitations this week that they might take advantage of the pleading; but he finally repuises her. earnest manner, the program having It was a long series of vocal athletics, been formed some time before. The circuit court session to practice court reporting. Mr and Mrs G A Washburne of Springfield, left this morning for San Francisco. They will go on the flyer and we were immensely relieved when it ended in a triumphant and deafening clash in which all the instruments of the huge orchestra joined. The most enjoyable number,

The most enjoyable number, aside from the symphony, was the "Ride of the Valkyrie," from the opera of "The Valkyrie." It is as wild and weird and suggestive as anything ever played in concert. Materna came on again at the last and sang the death song of Brunhilde. Of course it was magnificent. It must have been because everybody said so. I am, as I before remarked, not edu-cated to a liking for Warner, and it is cated to a liking for Wagner, and it is due solely to this lack of a musically cultured uste that I am prompted to prefer the scream of the sea guils, and the shricking of the wind in a tempest to Materna's splendid voice.

There is at O'Brieu's, on Wabash Avenue this week an exhibition in black and white that is by far the most interesting I have ever seen.

THE ROLLS OPEN.

The work of correcting errors in the Lane county tax roll was completed yesterday and the books turned over to County Clerk Jennings, and this morning they were turned over to Sheriff Johnson. The sheriff re-ceived the books and immediately opened them for collections. People pre-the today to pay up and two deputies have been kept busy receipting for taxes. It is not likely that another inter.uption in tax collections will occur this year and people who live at a distance from the county seat can leave their homes with some degree of confidence that they will not be turned away by the tax collector, when they reach his office, without first ascertaining how much they owe the county.

According to law the tax roll should closed by the first day il, which will give only in 3. April, which will give only 3 weeks' time in which to collect nearly weeks' time in which to collect nearly \$120,000. The roll has now been closed since Tuesday, February 25, at noon-just 10j days' time that it should have been open for collections. The county court is vested with pow-er to extend the time for tax collec-tions later than the first day in April if it deems necessary, and in view of the fact that so much time has already been lost, this will doubtless already been lost, this will doubtless be done this year.

An Official statement.

EDITOR GUARD:-- In your lasue of EDITOR GUARD:--In your issue of March 5th you are pleased to state that the W C T U had a "live meet-ing," also "disagreed upon the man-agement of public schools." For the benefit of the public, we will give you the truth. The W C T U always have "live meetings." We discuss no dead issues. We leave those remains for the friends to infer. Our questions the friends to inter. Our questions are all of vital interest. Among them "school affairs" stand prominent, not

discussion was conducted in a Christian spirit and courteous manner by our W C T U women. The sole object was to interest and gain information on the subject of "school affairs." If there were any that "disagreed," it was those to whom our courtesies were due, as guests. The ladies of our organization are Christian women of culture who do not stoop to "wrangle" and "quarrel," even when we may

differ in opinion. The W C T U does not hold "private" meetings, as it is not a secret society, r does it affiliate with such orders. We feel it a disgrace to our intelligent public that this statement of the work and aim of of our well known order is deemed recessary. The meetings on March 5th and 6th at Mount's hall were called by one not a member of the W C T U, "to the women of Eugene interested in civic affairs," and have no connection with the W C TI

Yours for a pure press and a pure people. MRS LOUISE H. JOHNSON

President W C T U. POLITICAL INFORMATION.

A Challenge.

We notice in Mr. Frank's letter of acceptance as candidate for school di-rector this statement: "The records of the State University, which are open for public inspection, reveal the sur-prising fact that an undue proportion of the students of that institution who Eugene public schools, desire to say that the statement of Mr C S Frank is made without any knowledge of the facts; that he has never for himself

facts; has never shown any interest in or otherwise encournging the teachers university, and then the people can see whether there is an undue propor-tion or not. We believe the pupils of

tion or not. We believe the pupils of the public schools of Eugene are as bright and intelligent as children from any section of the state and that B D PAINE.

WM PRESTON, J L PAGE, Directors school district No. 4.

He Is an A. P. A.

EDITOR GUARD:-I am informed by parties that my name was published in the Broad-Axe as an A. P. A. wish to emphasize that publication. I am an A. P. A. I always have been, at least I was born a Protestant, and I am all that it implies, but that does not mean that I am an enemy of Roman Catholics, on the contrary, I am their friend. It is the Roman machine that I am fighting; that machine that I am fighting; that breeder of infidelity and corruption that has made our country what it is to-day. But the A. P. A is not only fighting world owes its existence to the tats

But the A. P. A is not only fighting the Roman machine but we are fighting corruption every where, and one of the worst elements we have to fight is the lawyers; not but there are some good lawyers but they are few and far for any one to get to be an A. P. A. unless he has a good moral character, and believes in civil and religious liberty. If any one is neither Protes tant nor Roman Catholic what is he anyway?

RICHARD MOUNT.

To All Concerned.

EUGENE, March 6th 1896. To the business men and others, of Eugene who recently received anonymous letters purporting to have been written by the American Protective Association:

We, the undersigned, feel it our duty In defense of the American Protective Association, to herewith publicly asset and declare unequivocally the above mentioned letters, which have been brought to our notice by persons receiving them, were not invented or sent out by the American Protective Association, or by any one a member of order Times and Places of State and Lane der investigation for sometime by officers of that institution, and the matter has been traced to the door of a few dirty political ringsters who do not hesitate to stoop to anything, who con ceived this plan for the purpose of in-juring the standing of the American Protective Association, but their object has been thwarted.

A Mason

EUGENE, Or, March 7, Isa MR. C. S. FRANKi-Dear Sir Ia answer to your interrogatories lat an BDSW011

you a Mason?"-Yes, and 1 1. "Are am proud of it. They have a fine hat am proud of it. Include a the late and the late known as the Masonic Temple when we meet, have a book with ever brother's name indelibly written and first year of the preparatory course of the university, are pupils who go there from the public schools of Eugene." Now we, the board of directors of the vertised to the world and all brathen

"Are you a Knights Templar," Yes

that the statement whowledge of the Yes made without any knowledge of the Yes facts; that he has never for himself investigated the matter to ase rtain the investigated the matter to ase rtain the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the statement of the investigated the matter to ase reached by the statement of the statement of the investigated the statement of the statement of the statement of the investigated the statement of the statement of the statement of the investigated the statement of the statement of the statement of the investigated the statement of the investigated the statement of the stateme facts; has never shown any interest in order the answer emphatically, the schools of Eagene by visiting them That order has no political rings. has no republicans, no democrats as populists. It has no Methodists, Bap or otherwise encouraging the teachers has no republicans, no democrats as and pupils in their work; and that the statement is made, for the sole purpose of creating prejudice in the minds of the people of Eugene against the man-the people of Eugene against the man-agement of the public schools, and to agement of the public schools, and to further his own chances of election, further his own chances of election, further his own chances of more publicans, for democrats as the people of the public schools, and to agement of the public schools, and to further his own chances of election, further his own chances of function of the public schools and to and country, our religion, or our fan-tional state and the school of the public schoo agement of the public schools of graduated from the public schools of graduated from the public schools of graduated from the public schools of agement and then the people can you look at the next procession you will see men, who in the outside world are of all parties and religions, Cathe

4th. "Have you sold to any person from any section of the state and that the training is as thorough in the schools of Eugene as any in the state. The only trouble we have ever exteri-enced is in keeping the pupils long enough to have them finish the course. B D PAINE. No. Have made no pledges, nor been No. Have made no pictures, nor bear requested to make any. Hav ng read your charges against the management of the school by Prof Reid, I take morning addressed him a letter in-viting him to attend the meeting at

court house this evening to answer the the charges Respectfully yours, GEO. B. DORRIS,

A Deserved Compliment.

Col Pat Donan, the well known traveler, either got an extm take at the Meacham eating house, or us greased by the OR&N. when he went into raptures and committed the

and genius of General Passenger Agent W H Huriburt, of the Oregon Railwhy & Navigation Company 11 isan ideal, old-fashioned log cabla, standing that the Masons were opposed to the A P. A. here in Eugene, because the first lodge organized was composed of Masons. Of course they were men of for any one to order, in fact it is hered at Meacham, in the heart of the Bin scap-shooters. It is managed by a lovely, white-haired old lady, whole known all over the Pacific slopent 'Grandma' Munra, and never had so quaintly charming a place a filter guardian angel. Cabin, tables, linen, China, silver and glass are all the exquisite perfection of neatness and cleanliness, and the cookery is as dainty as that of the daintiest old-time private family. A much-traveled Chicago lady said the other day: "The meals I got at 'Grantima' Muna's were perfect dreams-with no night in them, "either." In the mares rough-hewn structure, and its epi-curean menu, the ruggedness of he frontier and the refined luxury of the metropolis meet and embrace. It is backwoods 'Richelleu,' or mountais gulch 'Waldorf'-a genuine log-cath Delmonico.

As the road runs across the forest reserve and has been kept open by vol-untary work and local appropriations it is feared that the reservation rules may work to close it up or hinder its improvement. This forms another strong argument against the forest reservation.

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RIVER NEWS. - The government snagboat Corvailis, under command of Capt. Hatch, arrived at this city about Capt. Hatch, arrived at this city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boat has been working up the river from Harrisburg and has cleared it of all the worst obstructions in the shape of snags and drift. The boat will remain here over Sunday and will leave down the river Monday morning. She will pull a few remaining this city yesterday. He states that sings on the way down if the river is the owners of the steamship Farallon not too high. The water stood at the will commence in a few days running 6 foot mark in this city this morning. having remained stationary since yesterday morning. The heavy down-pour of rain today will doubtless cause it to raise for the next few days. The Gypsy is expected up again to-merrow alternoon or Monday mern To the Public ing.

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FIRST YEAR CLASS ENTERTAINED. -The first year class of the university was entertained in its first party last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs P E Snodgrass on South Willamette street by Misses Cleaver and Towne. The evening was a most delightful one for the class. Both vocal and instrumental music were had, the re-mainder of the time being spent in social conversation, games, etc. At a served and at 11 o'clock the members of the class departed for their homes, after having a most pleasant time.

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DISGRACEFUL. - The court room during the trial of the Hey Buell during the trial of the fley Buell adultery case has presented a disgrace-ful appearance. At least one half of the seats have been occupied by people standing up on them, and the aisles have been crowded to sufforation. Among those present could be seen a number of boys from ten to fourteen years of age, while university students were out in full force. The legislature should pass a law allowing such cases to be tried behind closed doors.

JUNIOR ORATORS. - The Junior orations will be delivered on the even ing of March 27. There are nearly 30 members of the class but of these only six will orate, as follows: Miss Edith

Teday's Albany Herald: Hon H B Miller, of Grants Pass, who is making a strong fight for congressional honors, was in the city yesterchy on his way to Eug-ne from Corvallis, where he had been to attend a meeting of the board of regents of the state agricultural college, being a member of the board.

Albany Herald: Mr Edwin Stone manager of the C & E railroad, was in on the Yaquina San Francisco route.

To the Public.

As there seems to be some misunderstanding as regards my report of the general average paid teachers during the year, I give herewith the present salaries of each teacher. Prof Reid receives \$ 1,350 00 Prof Orton receives...... Miss Whiteaker receives...... 44444 450 00 All other teachers receive..... 405 0 GEO F CRAW, Clerk. 405 00

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LAUREAN SOCIETY .-- The Laurean oclety met last night as usual. Howsociety met last inglicas usual. The au artist-but something very hearly address of "Is Our Nation a Failure"" and was followed by Walter Van-duyne, who spoke on "The Resources Usual division of the second secon and was followed by Walter Van-duyne, who spoke on "The Resources of Eastern Oregon." The debate was then opened and the following ques-tion discussed: "Resolved, That a monarchý like that of England is a better form of government than a re-public like that of the United States." The affirmative was supported by C D Reames, John Edminson and A Reames, John Edmunson and A Wheelor, while the negative was sup-ported by E D Boone, B B Richards, J Baum, W Whittlesy, Geo Widmer and C A Wheeler. The president rendered his decision in favor of the negative.

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ing of March 27. There are nearly 30 members of the class but of these only six will crate, as follows: Miss Edith Vearie, Messrs. Staart Hahma, Owen Vanduyne, Fred Fisk, Fred Templeton, Lincohn Farrington. Besides the orations the class will present one or two short judges of class will present one or two short judges of class will present one or two short judges. A strictly and to allow no illegal vot- ng. SCHOOL ELECTION JUDGES. - The

him not only the first and best of cartoonists, but an artist as well.

There has been much said and written about the Dore gallery which seems to be traveling around the We world in search of a purchaser. We have only recently seen these paint-ings. From what I knew of Dore's style I did not feel drawn toward this exhibition; but I was not quite pre-pared for the reality of it. The mam-moth canvasses fill four rooms in the moth canvasses full four rooms in the south wing of the Art Institute on Michigan Avenue and every one of these fooms is a chamber of herrors. There was one ploture that fascinated me. It is called "Ecce Homo" and represents Christ standing upon the steps of the Pretorium clad in the purple robe and crowned with thorns. It is the robe that is so dreadful. As it falls about the feet of the divine figure it seems alive with color, se ms to creep and quiver; it is like the life-blood of some freshly slain victim; anything more fearfully fascinating during surely was never put on canvas, present "Come," I cried to those with me, "let us get away from this awful (350 00 thing." But in the next room we 607 50 came upon "The Brazen Serpent," a worse horror, if a worse were possible It has been rumored that Chicago might be persuaded to buy this Dore gallery of paintings. She should; they will harmonize well with her abatoires, the city's pride. After all Dore was a wouderful-not

County Conventions.

State republican convention at Port-land, April 9, at 11 a m with 257 delegates.

Democratic state convention at Portland on April 9. First congressional district republi-can convention at Albany on Tuesday

April 7.

The state convention of the people's party at Salem on Thursday, March

26th Democratic primaries in Lane coun-ty, Saturday March 21.

Lane county democratic convention at Eugene, Tuesday, April 7.

Lane county republican primarles, Saturday, March 28.

Lane county republican convention at Eugene, Saturday, April 4.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. - Yesterday being the occasion of the ---th an-niversary of Miss Hattle Stowell's the A. P. A., DOT never was, birth, she was given a surprise last evening by a number of her friends at her home on 14th and Mill streets. The time was pleasantly spent in lis ening to music and playing games, after which an elegant lunch was after which an elegant lunch was served. Those present were Misses Neilie Figg, Nellie Martin, Pearl Lakin, Emma Bennett, Jessie Gil-strap, Faunie and Maud Hammitt, Laura Stafford, Clara Stone, Clare Craw, Grace and Kate Campbell, Lizzie Beauf, Bead Baster, Clare Lizzie Brent, Pearl Roberts and Ireae Brownson, Messars Roy Renshaw, Nelson Gosaler, Ernest Gilstrap, Harry Holden, Elmer Roberts, How-ard Rowland and Claud Davis, Mr and Mrs Roy Lakin and Mrs Shacklett.

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DELEGATES MEET .- A meeting and celebration of the first antiversaly mit his m of the order which occurs on the 26th mit his m of April. The delegates decided to celebrate the anniversary. If the weather is favorable an outdoor gath-A HABI weather is avorable an outdoor gath-ering will be held at some place to be designated later, possibly Meriau's park. The celebration will be held on the 25th of April as the 26th fails on Sunday.

Daily Guard, March 7. OFFICERS ELECTED.—The U of O Athletic club met at the gymnasium his afternoon and elected the follow-ng officers: President, E P Shattuck;

R MCMURPHEY J. S. MCMURRAY. Not a Member.

EUGENE, March 6, 1896. I am reliably informed that the Broad-Axe in its issue of yesterday, Broad-Axe in its issue of yesterday, announced my name as a member of the A P A. I am not a member of that society, and never have been. Very respectfully, FBANK P CLOSE.

EUGENE, March 6th, 1696. TO THE PUBLIC. -Notwithstanding

Yours truly, F. B. BELLMAN.

has the following concerning our friend Chas Nickeil, of the Jackson-ville Times: "Last week Marshal Cofer rounded up Charlie Nickell's mules, while running at Jackson-the following to a second se mules, while running at large about the city, and landed them in the city's mule bastile. Charlie heard of their whereabouts and that they were to be sold for the cost of impounding. immediately worked

DELEGATES MEET.—A meeting of delegates from the different I O O F lodges of this county met at the I O O F hall this afternoon to consider the matter of holding a public meeting and celebration of the 77th anniversary of the order which occurs on the arts of the order which occurs on the arts a special ordinance which would per-mit his mules to come and go at

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A HARD LICK .- The Roseburg Review of yesterday publishes the fol-lowing: "Prof" L M Christol, the self-styled champion wrestler, toxer and all around athlete, has taken quarters in the University of Oregon

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The gentleman in this case procured a divorce here in the circuit court this

A Queer Case.

week. The Lebanon Advance says "Elise Arn and John Jacob Am were married in Ohio, Sept. 8, 1857. The wife now asks for a diverce on the grounds that her husband had another wife that here maiden name, Elis

Guern, be restored to her. "[In justice to Mr. Arn, we will state that when he married Miss Guern he thought he was divorced from his first wife, having hired a lawyer to procure a divorce for him, in California, in 1887, and the lawyer assured him that it was all right. About three months ago Mrs Arn learned that Mr Arn had another wife and immediately left him. Mr Arn and Mrs Arn are both excel-lent people and lived a happy married life, and it is too bad that there was any hitch about securing a divorce from his first wife. Mr Arn is now attending the Lane county circult court, where he has brought suit to secure a divorce from his first wife, whom he married in Switzerland in 1868, and from whom he separated in

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MISS PRITCHETT SURPRISED. heir Miss Marie Pritchett was tendered s surprise party at her home last even-He ing by about 30 of her friends. The immediately worked the telephone evening was spent in playing whist wires between Medford and Jackson- and dancing. Those present were: ville, but the wires didn't connect Misses Celia Boliman, Mae White, wires between Medford and Jackson-ville, but the wires didn't connect with the catch on the pound door-nor could he imbue Marshal Cofer with a spirit of generosity that would raise the catch and free his mules with a board bill against them and no baggage to hold for security. It was Hess, Nettleton; Messis Sam Sills, John Hess, I P Hower, Will While, Enis McPherson, Andy McPherson, Merl Pennington, Paul Bollman, Charles Turner, Robt Fleeman, James Nettleton, Ray Willoughby, C Me Elroy, and Norma Perganance.

A SMALL ENGINE,-The Eug Iron Works will soon have completed a small engine, which is being manufactured for a gentleman at Comstock. The engine has a horizontal boller and will have about two horse power. It is mounted on a sted and will be used in sawing wood for the railroad com-pany. The engine will be moved about from tree to tree by means of the sled.

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WORK COMPLETED,-Messrs. Coolidge and Burr have completed their work on the tax roll and turned the same over to County Clerk Jennings-He will probably make a statement concerning the matter in a day or two.