

A dull day. City politics quiet. Rev T J Wilson is visiting in Albany. The maple trees are budding out rapidly. A number of Coburgites were in town last night. E M Corbus is confined to his room with sickness. Rev N B Alley went to Thurston this afternoon. The Gypsy expected to return here again tomorrow. J F Kelly, of Grants Pass, spent last night in this city. Those little early spring flowers are blooming profusely. G M Jackson, of Junction City, spent last night here. Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove, was in the city today. Davy Link returned today from a business visit to Albany. The pension of John B Talsman, of Elmira, has been increased. Woodburn is going to have electric lights and a water plant. The city meat markets are all killing choice stall feed cattle these days. The sheriff's office yesterday collected taxes to the amount of \$300. The diphtheria cases at Coburg are reported convalescing today. Ralph Whipple came down from Cottage Grove this morning. Mrs Barker went to Cottage Grove today on a short business trip. Mrs J L Page went to Albany today to visit over Sunday with relatives. D E Yoran yesterday evening sold a Victor wheel to Prof J R Wetherbee. Rev A H Sunderman, of Natron, was a passenger south this afternoon. Mrs P Hyde returned to Harrisburg today after a week's visit in this city. Purn Avery, of Corvallis, was doing business in the city a few hours today. The Misses Lula and Myra Norris went to Comstock today on a short visit. Dean E C Sanderson, of the Divinity school, was a passenger to Corvallis today. Democratic primaries one week from today; republican primaries two weeks. Very few farmers in town today. They are busy sowing grain at home. A good idea. Secretary of State H R Kincald came up from Salem today to spend Sunday with his family. A man went to the sheriff's office today to pay his taxes, but did not have cents enough to do so. M W Clearwater, who resides above Springfield, is reported quite ill with la grippe. He is quite aged. Rev Read, of Oregon City, the East Portland bank robber, has again been committed to the insane asylum. Judge J C Fullerton and Prosecuting Attorney Brown were passengers through to Roseburg on the afternoon local. Poor horses are still poor property. Eighty two head were sold at sheriff's sale in Eastern Washington recently for \$82. W W Haines returned on the freight last evening from a business trip in the interest of the tannery as far south as Riddle. Mr F G Kertson, representing the Western Newspaper Union of Portland, a new organization, was in Eugene today. O W Huid returned from Portland this morning. He will leave for his home in Florence on Monday morning's stage. Frank Hawley, at one time in the butcher business at Springfield, arrived here this morning from Yreka, California. This is the day that somebody predicted the world would come to an end. Of course that somebody is not to be found now. The Roentgen rays will come into use in detecting gold from bad eggs. One can count his chickens before they are hatched, as it were. The street sprinkler was on duty this afternoon—the first time this year. It was badly needed as the dust has been flying badly all day. A large number of people will drive or wheel into the country tomorrow if the weather continues thus. The roads are becoming quite dry. The past few dry days have brought out field sports at the University campus. Tennis and other games and outdoor drills are being indulged in daily. A party of young people were serenading near the midnight hour last night. They serenaded the Misses Matlock at the home of Mayor Matlock. Ashland Record: Misses Hawkins and Brewster, of Eugene, who have been attending the Ashland normal school, went to Lane county Sunday to teach. The Corvallis Times says E R Frank and wife were in that city Thursday, and says they intend leaving Eugene for Southern California or Arizona in the spring. Today's Salem Statesman: Mrs Woodmansee, of Portland, daughter of J O Donald, is in the city; visiting and will go to Eugene for a visit with Mrs E B McElroy. There was a man in our town— He wasn't wise a bit. His business kept a golog down. An advertiser? Nit. —Boston Courier. Mrs A C Eaves of Fairmount went to Cottage Grove this afternoon and will address the young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at that place tomorrow night. A farmer in Wasco county says that the recent cold snap destroyed millions of grasshoppers in that vicinity. The warm weather caused them to hatch very freely, and the freeze destroyed them. Hon James K Weatherford, of Albany, one of the most prominent demagogues in the state, spent a few hours in the city today on legal business. He thinks democratic stock is on the rise in the market now, and he is always right. A lot of salt marsh lands in Warner valley, Lake county, was sold recently, under the saline act, and purchased by

David R Jones for \$1460. He will erect a refinery and manufacture salt of a first-class quality. About \$11,000 has been paid into the county treasury, at Grant's Pass, as taxes thus far. The total amount to be collected from taxpayers of Josephine county for all purposes is \$42,000. Of this the O & C railroad is down for \$7661.18. One hundred and eighty-seven of the 1700 taxpayers in Benton county have so far paid their taxes for 1905. It is asserted by officials that penalty is to be added after April 1, and that after that date county warrants will not be accepted in payment of taxes. Cincinnati Enquirer: "Yes," said the man with his pants in his boots, "we defeated Bill for constable because he put on too dented much dog. Man that says 'those molasses are' instead of 'them molasses' can never get the vote of our township." Corvallis Times: Hon J C Goodale, of Coburg, is in the city on business. Mr Goodale is largely engaged in the manufacture of lumber, having a saw mill of 30,000 capacity and sawing about five million feet each year and having lumber yards at Coburg, Salem and Eugene. Captain Wand has informed The Dalles Chronicle that the dredger will open a channel entirely through the locks within two weeks, so that boats may pass. If this proves true, there is just about time enough to get up the long-promised celebration, now 12 days overdue. Albany Democrat: There are going to be a good many candidates for prosecuting attorney, an office said to be worth \$6,000 a year. Besides the present incumbent there have been mentioned J R Wyatt of this city, and Alva Condit, John A Carson and J H McNary, of Salem. While speeding silently into town on his bicycle from Wheeler's lumber yard this morning Alley Wheeler was struck on the head with a brick which was thrown out of a yard as he passed by. The man in the yard was not aware that the bicyclist was passing and the result is the latter carries a very sore head. A woman in Heppner went to a physician to get a prescription for tender feet. He gave her a mixture containing two quarts of cold water, one table spoonful of bay rum and two table spoonfuls of ammonia. He did not tell her how to apply it, and she drank the mixture in six doses. She says her feet haven't felt tired since. Exchange: A little girl in Aberdeen brought a basket of strawberries to the minister very early one Monday morning. "Thank you my little girl," he said; "they are very beautiful, but I hope you didn't gather them yesterday which was the Sabbath day?" "No, sir," replied the child, "I pulled them this morning. But they were growing yesterday." Up in Douglas county the candidates are announcing themselves for the legislature. Hear what Geo F Russell says in his card: "I announce myself as a candidate before the republican convention for the nomination of representative to the legislature. If nominated and elected I promise on the honor of a man, to do everything in my power to lift the heavy tax burdens from the shoulders of the over-taxed people of the county and state." A lodge of the new order "Patrons of America" was organized in Hillsboro on Saturday last. The lodge adopted the name Hillsboro Lodge No 1, Patrons of America. It starts out with fifteen charter members. The order advocates the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 and is organized to promote that idea. This lodge is the first to be instituted in the state, though its charter is No 94. Within thirty days after the order was founded twenty-one states and territories were occupied. The Dalles T.M.: Kenneth Clair, the little waif who fell from the clouds or some other unknown place and lighted on Mr Farley's door step some time since, is becoming a personage of more than ordinary notoriety, says the Times Mountaineer. Mr Farley is in receipt of numerous letters from parties in different places who want to adopt the child, and a few days since he was offered \$250 by a Chinaman for the boy. Little Kenneth has, however, won a warm place in Mr and Mrs Farley's hearts and will likely remain in their home. Mr Hermann's Roseburg Plaindealer says: "At the district convention at Albany next month Mr Hermann will have the following support: Douglas 9, Clackamas 12, Yamhill 9, Benton 5, Polk 8, Marion 10, Washington 5, Coos 4, Curry 2, total 64, two more than enough to elect on the first ballot." Nit.—Salem Statesman, Rep. If the Plaindealer has missed it as bad on other counties as on Polk, his man will be "shy" a good many votes in the convention. Hermann will not get any votes from Polk county, and 8 from 64 leaves 6 short of enough to nominate. See—Dallas Observer, Rep. From Mr J A Green the Chelan Leader learns that a week or two ago Allen Royce saw a deer swimming across the lake near his place, about 15 miles up the north shore, and getting into a boat he gave chase. After a while, by heading it first one way and then another, he managed to get alongside of it and finally to get it by the tail, and then it towed him toward the shore faster than he could have rowed. He was met by Mr Green in a boat with a rifle, who killed the deer. It was a fine large buck. The gentleman had a rather exciting experience, and it was less interesting for a number of people who witnessed it from the shore. Astoria Budget: The boys tell a good joke on a hair restorer who tried yesterday to sell Uncle Hope Ferguson a bottle of his medicine. He was explaining how the wash would make the hair grow on Hope's bald pate if he would only follow the directions. Just at that time a gentleman came into the apt office with a little shivering, half frozen Mexican hairless dog. "Try it on that dog," said Hope. "and if it brings out the hair, I will give you a hundred bottles of hair restorer." "That is impossible," said the medicine man. "He didn't have any hair on him when he was born." "Neither did I," said Hope. The peddler dropped dead.

John W. Coats, attorney-at-law, in a letter dated at Platte City, Missouri, March 7th, and addressed to Secretary of State Kinkaid at Salem, Oregon, says: "One Thomas Jones, late of Platte county, Missouri, died at this place about 5 years ago, aged 104 years, and left several hundred dollars for his son William S Jones, in his last will. William S Jones was here about 10 years ago, but returned to the state of Oregon, where he had been residing for many years. He has not been heard from since his return to Oregon, and there has been no one to claim his money. It is still safe and will be paid to him or his children, if he left any, upon proof of his or their identity. All the required legal publications have been made in vain; but as such publications are usually made to papers of local circulation, they were not calculated to reach him or his heirs in Oregon. Thomas Jones was a soldier and pensioner of the war of 1812. If you will kindly give this matter to the press of the state I feel that it might be generously published, and it would be the means of helping some worthy and needy citizen of your state very materially." Very truly, JOHN W. COATS.

WILL SELL THEIR MINE.—Oregon City Enterprise: The stock holders of the Blue Mountain Milling and Mining Company, S R Green, president, and Mayor Strait, secretary, held a meeting at the city council chamber Tuesday afternoon, to consider the offer for the purchase of their mine from a New York company. The mine is situated in the Blue River mining district in Lane county, and all the adjoining claims and mining properties have been bonded by an English syndicate. This company did not care to bond their mine, but wanted to sell outright, and when a representation of New York capitalists offered to buy the mine, as soon as a satisfactory examination of the property could be made, a meeting of the company was called for last Tuesday afternoon. A committee consisting of N O Walden, W F Hubbard and S R Green were appointed to confer with the intending purchasers, and the deal will in all probability be consummated as soon as the snow melts sufficiently to admit of the mine being reached. This committee is authorized to make the sale of the property, and it is understood the consideration will be a good round figure. ON THE BOTTOM.—Corvallis Times: "Word reached Corvallis Thursday afternoon that the snag boat 'Corvallis' had met with an accident and sunk in the upper river. From Captain Smith of the Heag, who came down from the upper river yesterday forenoon meagre details of the affair were secured. The 'Corvallis,' it appears, was making the run through Meeks slough, eight or nine miles above Harrisburg. Shortly after entering the slough something went wrong with her machinery, and the steamer began to drift. Presently she turned crosswise of the stream and while drifting with the current struck a snag and went down in four feet of water. Beyond this Captain Smith knew nothing of the affair, and was unable to say whether or not the crew would be able to raise the boat, or whether her machinery would be taken out and the hull be abandoned. The Three Sisters steamed to yesterday afternoon, and went up the river to be of whatever assistance she could to the disabled boat." IN JUNE.—The annual meeting of the Oregon Pioneer Association will be held at Portland on June 16th, this year. The regular date is the 15th but according to the association's constitution, when June 15th—made Pioneer day because the treaty of 1846 was then signed—falls on Monday, the reunion is to be held the following day. This accounts for the change in the date. Hon George H Williams, 1858, of Portland, will deliver the annual address, and Hon T W Davenport 1851, of Salem, the occasional address. Rev J S Griffin, 1849, will be grand chaplain and William Kapus, 1853, grand marshal, he selecting as his aids George H Durham, B B Beckman, F P Mays, E A King and Lansing Stout.

GAVE HIM A TIP.—E O: A Pendleton cyclist, who recently braved the wintry blast not wisely, but unflinchingly met a newly married friend and told him of the agony his molars caused him. "Ah," said the friend, "I, too, had the face ache recently. Caught cold in my jaw when out one evening wheel, but when I went home my wife petted and caressed me so much the face ache vanished. You take my tip?" "I will; is your wife at home now?" DELEGATES ELECTED.—The Epworth League has elected the following delegates to attend the district convention, which meets in Salem April 3: Misses Jessie McClung and Kate Patterson; Messrs Houser Keesey, Lester Hollis and Geary Kimbrel.

Corvallis Gazette: "The situation in Oregon Central & Eastern matters is not so gloomy as some are inclined to believe. Mr Hammond's retrenchment policy has been found necessary in order to keep expenses within the income of the road, but the office force will soon be as large as formerly. Mr Clark who has been connected with the road for several years past, and who has been its efficient superintendent since the property came into the hands of Messrs Bonner & Hammond, has been temporarily removed, or in other words has been given a 'lay-off' until business picks up again, when it is understood he will be reinstated in his former position should he so desire. "Mr Alfred Anderson has accepted the position of stenographer with the company and is to remain permanently. In addition to Mr Stone, the manager and superintendent, and the stenographer there will be employed in the general office for the present a train dispatcher, which position will be held by Mr J R Abbey; J C Mayo, general freight and passenger agent, and Harry, for she was indeed the daughter of our lives. She will be missed by old and young, especially the latter, for "Aunt Jane" always had a cheery greeting for all. "Those of us who knew her best, know of the sweet self-sacrificing disposition—she was never so happy as when doing something good for others, and her hearty good will, cheery laugh and kindness to all will be remembered as the 'oil of gladness' to the weary heart. We did not know how to appreciate her until she was taken from us; yet we "do not mourn as those who have no hope," for we know that such souls will have a great reward, and she will be watching for us in the "Land Beyond." "Gone from our midst, like the sun's brightest ray— She has left us so lonely and sad: But she'll greet us with smiles on that glorious day. And her love will again make us glad. A FRIEND.

FRUIT PESTS.—Through the efforts and advice of the state board of horticulture there is at present a more general warfare being made on fruit pests throughout Oregon than was ever attempted before. Every man who has an orchard in which he takes any pride, or from which he expects to derive any profit or even pleasure, is applying the sprayer at present most energetically and effectually. In Eastern Oregon a new difficulty has presented itself. A form of scale, which is supposed to have been originally brought from Australia to California, and thence into Oregon with oranges, is to be found not only in the orchards but among the shade trees—lawn, cottonwood, poplar, etc.—Not only is it necessary to destroy it in the orchards where it is found, but the clean, healthy young orchards need constant protection and spraying against the attacks from the neighboring shade and forest trees. The law at present forces the clearing out of badly diseased orchards, but it does not reach the other trees, so it will be necessary for the utmost caution and industry on the part of fruit growers living where scale or aphid is to be found. The pests are numerous, but united, determined action will conquer them. QUITE ILL.—Coos Bay News: "Gen Siglin's condition has been very precarious for some time lately, and his friends were constrained to believe that his lease of life was extremely short. On Saturday night his relatives were summoned to his bedside, as all indications pointed to the fact that the end was rapidly approaching; but his wonderful vitality again asserted itself, and on Sunday morning he was somewhat better, and his pulse was improving. His grit and determination to come out victor in the struggle have stood by him, and at this writing his attendant physician, Dr Tower entertains hopes that his wishes will be gratified. The General has many warm friends throughout this section who would be heartily glad to see him again restored to health." Daily Guard, March 13.

MRS CHAPMAN.—Thursday's Salem Post: "The many Salem friends of Dr Chapman, president of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, will be pleased to learn that while Mrs Chapman is not yet out of danger, her condition yesterday was much improved. She has, however, had a close call for life and is still in a weak condition, requiring the most vigilant and skillful medical attention. She was taken violently ill last Sunday. Dr Clara M Davidson, of this city, is in attendance on her, having been hastily summoned after the attack. Dr Davidson and Mrs Chapman are both graduates of the celebrated Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia." Daily Guard, March 13.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL SESSION.—The Congregational Y P S C E met last night at the residence of Rev and Mrs H F Gilt on West Seventh street and held a business and social session. After the business of the society had been disposed of a very pleasant time was had. RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD.—W H Abrams has sold his new residence property on East Ninth street to Prof S E McClure; terms private. He retains the old dwelling. A S McClure and family will move into the property in the near future. DIED.—In Fairmount, March 14, 1895, Edwin M Tatam, aged 91 years. No time has been set for the funeral yet.

ARMY OF PEACE.—Salem Statesman: "Captain" A W Moore is yet the sole representative of "God's Regular Army" in Salem, but he informed a Statesman reporter yesterday that W E Purdy, commander for Oregon, would be here in a few days and would determine upon the advisability of opening a hall or barracks in the Capital City. Captain Moore was selling the newspaper of the Army around the streets yesterday with indifferent success. He says they work on lines similar to the Salvation Army, but are not connected with that body. He would not vouchsafe statistics as to their numerical strength in Oregon, but said they had four organizations west of the Cascades and were prospering nicely. The Eugene papers have not spoken very highly of the business integrity of the representatives of the Army who have lived there, but probably the Eugene people are not liberal enough to the contrib, tion box and the Army must have something to eat, so such things as paying rent and other bills must be postponed for the time being.

LEFT ON THE RAILROAD.—Thursday's Albany Democrat: After being liberated from the county jail today McKenzie and the Holcomb girl, held for lewd exhibition, met, and immediately started together on foot for the north by way of the railroad. This McKenzie is one of the worst and most low down specimens of humanity ever in the city, his real character being only intensified by the hypocritical game he had been playing in jail. His face will have to be remodeled in order to make a man of him. The girl—poor thing—was had before she saw McKenzie. She left her father's home several miles from Boise City, and entered a house of ill fame, where her father discovered her whereabouts and sent her to her uncle in Lane county, who was unable to do anything with her. It is undoubtedly McKenzie's purpose to make a living without working.

HARD LINES.—The Kalama Bulletin, one of Oregon's many metropolitan journals, dedicates its eighth anniversary as follows: "Seven years ago the 'Great Moral Lever' was issued from the stern end of a grocery store and printed on a hay baler. For seven years we have rustled for news, written the heavy editorials, set type, run the press, stood off the sheriff and reared a family at the same time. Whatever money has been made has been turned in again for improvements on the paper. During these seven years we have never been sued, kicked or made to retract. We have passed through the army-press and the Washington hand-press periods, and propose to still 'press' on. We don't exactly feel 'sassy,' but we feel in luck that we are still on the face of the earth." A CHEAP RETORT.—The following is a cheap and effective method of retorting gold: Cut a big potato in two and dig a hole in the fresh end large enough to cover about \$100 in amalgam—gold and quicksilver. Place the amalgam on a spade, fry pan or some flat iron surface and set on the fire. The "spud" will absorb the quicksilver and the subtle metal can be extracted by washing in cold water.—EX. Where to get the gold, that is the question. Daily Guard, March 13.

FISHER MASHER.—S B Strawn an S P employe on section 25 at Comstock had the third finger of his right hand badly mashed while handling rails this morning. He came to this city and Dr W Kuykendall, the company physician, dressed the injured finger, being compelled to remove a portion of the flesh. Daily Guard, March 13.

NEW TELEPHONES.—The telephone repairer is now in the city placing in position the new telephones. They have the Blake transmitters and are a great improvement on the old phones. A number of new subscribers to the system should now be obtained. PROPERTY SOLD.—The estate of Wm Osburn, deceased, has sold the drug store property on Willamette street near Ninth, 18 x 169 feet, to J C Church, for the sum of \$3,800. This is a cheap piece of property at the above figures.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PAPER BOASTS AS FOLLOWS: "The whole cost of assessing Washington county for the year 1895, including field and office work, was no more than \$1,850." A Pendleton doctor has sued a Walla Walla paper for libel. The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse before prescribing for him," and the printer set it up "pulse."—Grant County News. A dispatch from Union, Oregon, undated of March 12th says: A lodge of Rathbone Sisters was instituted in this city last night by Grand Chief Ella Houston, of Roseburg, assisted by Mrs W A Wetherbee, of Baker City. The new order started out with a large membership.