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to Eastern Oregon seeking locaions. They would not be contented in the garden of Eden for more than ten days at one stretch. If a few of those fellows that set

out fires in the mountains were prosecuted it might have a tendency to put a quietus on the business. The snoke is becoming so dense that mountains are visible only a few miles. Last year nearly forty car loads

of green fruits were shipped from this city and vicinity. This year very little fruit will be shipped on account of the failure caused by the cold rains during the fertilizing period. This is unfortunate, indeed, as our fruits were just begining to Liniment be sought after by the people of the

Newberg Graphic: H. W. Ross has purchased from E. P. Thorp the Echo-Leader, published at Cot-tage Grove, and it is hinted that Mr. Thorp will turn his attention to farming and hog-raising. Now we will have some theoretic newspaper farming put to a test. Mr. Thorp will confer a favor by keeping the public posted on results obtained.

Henry George is rallying the single tax men in New York tor the democratic ticket and probably will take the stump for Bryan and Sewall at an early date, directing leaders are rapidly tumbling into other like papers. the band wagon. The Daily News has made a canvass among these leaders and publishes an estimate, based on statements from the congested districts, that Bryan and

amounts to nothing even if true, is when he went to Nebraska. A Port- day. land man gave this falsehood to the Oregonian. The Walla Walla was yet a young man and single. He and Rev. Eagan were close friends and neighbors and no one ever heard of his family having fagged out. been called O'Brian.

We believe that the hop market growers will refuse to barvest their | She was a scout for General Shericrop, and thereby save money, as dan in his famous Shenandoah it is a well known fact that it would campaign. She claims nearly all no more than 25 cents per box, the coffee of the soldiers, so that the be hard on the pickers, but last and claimed it as her personal year it was ruination to the pro-ducer, and they may find them-President Lincoln for \$50. selves in the same circumstances this year. The business is a desperate one at the best.

Hadyas cure Law is not only very been, and has might profit by California's experience. a superb voice. After the period and developes and restorer weak organs. Pains in the professional pains in the professional pains in the professional paints and professional paints are professional paints and professional paints and professional paints a undoubtedly will entertain, and her entrance into New York society cousin arrived here today from Weiser with her attractions and wealth is to which place they went on an excurgantly, he did not even spend all puckly. Over 2,000 private endorsements.

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AT FANEUIL HALL.

Reference has been made to the great meeting held in Fancuil hall, Boston, to ratify the Chicago nominations, and welcome back certain of the Massachusetts delegation who had co-operated in making the platform and candidates. It was an eye-opener as to who had 'misrepresented" the democracy and people of Massachusetts at the convention. The Boston "Herald," which repudiates the action of the convention and is hostile to free silver, in its impartial account of the meeting says, "Faneuil hall was jammed full in every nook and corner with enthusiastic supporters of the democratic nominees, Bryan and Sewall, Fully as large a crowd struggled outside the build ing to get inside the hall," An overflowing meeting was organized outside the hall at which "fully 3,000 democrats" listened to speeches of a similar character to those made inside. The "Herald" says: "The enthusiasm began with the arrival of the speakers

and was kept up until the close of the rally. Democrats, republicans, independents, socialists, populists cheered themselves hourse for free silver and George Fred Williams. The crowd seemed to be carried away with the silver idea. When-Eugene is the most orderly city ever it was mentioned by any of the speakers it brought out the loudest applause. The crowd awaited the speakers with anxiety. There was no preliminary music to keep the audience good natured. It was not wanted. Free silver talk was the one desideratum."

The meeting was presided over by a gentleman who had until recently been president of a national bank, Mr. Henry J. Jaquith, and who was compelled to retire from his position because he would not money question.

Bryan may not be as old as Cleveland and some other political leaders, but just the same he is the father of a boy and two girls.

The states which hold elections before November this year are Alabama, Aug. 3; Vermont, Sept. 1; Arkansas, Sept. 7; Maine, Sept. Minnville. 14; Florida, Oct. 6; and Georgia Oct. 7.

Roseburg Review: The Oregonian claims that W. J. Bryan is in some way indirectly employed as a railroad attorney. This is certain ly not true or the Oregonian would be his earnest supporter for the presidency.

Albany Democrat: From 1792 to 1873 we had in the United States free and unlimited coinage 1832 the ratio was 15 to 1 From 1832 to 1873 the ratio was 16 to 1. Silver was never at a discount durhis efforts more especially among ing that time. A fact worth conthe workingmen. The labor union sidering by the Oregonian and

The Democratic nominees will be formally notified of their nomination during the first week in August at New York. This is at the desire Sewall will carry New York City of Mr. Bryan, who wants to meet in November by more than 100,000. the goldbugs in their stronghold One of the campaign lies that in that city. Our standard bearer has the courage of his convictions that W. J. Bryan's real name is and is never afraid to voice his O'Brian, that he had it changed sentiments on the issues of the

Li Hung Chang amazed the Germans by his capacity for food and Statesman says that Rev. Egan, of drink. At the banquet given him that city, says that the father of W. by the Electro-Technic Society in J. Bryan was Judge Silas L. Bryan, who emigrated to Salem, Illinois, champagne and a part of the third from Virginia about 1837, when he within two hours and went away Berlin he consumed two bottles of straight and sober. Although he is over 70 he has shown surprising vitality and seems never to get

In Cleveland, O., there lives a We believe that the hop market quiet unassuming, little woman, will be better than for the past Mrs. Bailey by name, who can tell year or two. If it is not the the most exciting stories of war. have been better if they had left the glory for the capture of the firt last year's crop on the vines. The at Atwater, Va., for she, disguised hop growers in Marion county have as a negress, gained admission to held a meeting and agreed to pay the rebel camp to cook, and drugged while last year they paid generally rest was easy for the Union soldiers. forty cents. Of course this will She herself lowered the rebel flag

Daily Guard, July 29. CARP AND CATFISH .- S Meriau The death of Mr. George Law leaves his young widow, who was Alga Smith, a granddaughter of in the streams of California. They Mr. Bainbridge Smith, one of the wealthiest unmarried women in America, for it is estimated that Mr. Law's fortune was upward of \$8,000,000, and that most of this, at least, will go to his widow. It is estimated that wealthing the streams of California. They with the catflish have driven out all other varieties of fish in the streams of California. They with the catflish have driven out all other varieties of fish in the streams of California. They with the catflish have driven out all other varieties of fish in the streams of California. They with the catflish have driven out all other varieties of fish in the streams of California. They with the catflish have driven out all other varieties of fish in the streams in which they abound in that state. The catflish, which were also imported, are good only at certain seasons of the year and the fiesh of the carp is not considered palatable. In fact the important of the catflish have driven out all other varieties of fish in the streams in which they abound in that state. The catflish, which were also imported, are good only at certain seasons of the year and the fiesh of the carp is not considered palatable. In fact the important of the fish in the streams of California. is not generally known that Mrs. sortation of carp and eathsh into that Law is not only very beautiful, but superior varieties of fish and Oregon

Monday's Baker City Republican; Mr Samuel Gray, uncle of Mr and only a question of a short time. Sion and viewing trip, overland from Although Mr. Law lived extrava. Eugene, Lane county. These gentlemen are on their way home and will travel all the way by team and wagon. his income. His principal, with They report much improvement in the

### Novel Mining Scheme.

Lewiston, Idaho, Teller: The big mining boat which was designed to gather the gold from the bars of Snake and Clearwater has been operated for about a week. The results in that short time have demonstrated the success of the company's gold saving devices. The bar upon which they started was not rich and the gold is of today. the fluest, rightest character The start was made on the Alpowa bar, because it was a convenient location for the experiment. The gold is extremely light and flaky. The machinery worked with perfect effect, and the sluices saved the gold. The practicability of saving Snake river flour gold has long been a puzzle. The company has solved the problem. They have a has solved the problem. They have a perfect system of gold-saving appliances, consisting of stuices, metal rip ples, quicksilver catch basins and overlaps. The tailings, after a run of four or five days, tell the story. There is hardly a color left in the sand. The clean-up gave a result of 27 cents to the sand of the tailings of the sand. the cubic yard of dirt removed, This is good pay, but there are many bars which are known to hold four times the amount. The plant will be removed to another bar that is known to be very much richer. Now that a practicable method has been found for saving the flour gold, we expect flat-tering results from our bar mines. Both Clearwater and Soake have numberless rich deposits that await the enterprising miner. The company which has made the costly experiment have very simple device, but a very complete arrangement same principle can soon be applied by any and all miners. It is a matter for congratulation that a pratical flue gold saver has been devised.

The Corvallis Times of today after criticising the election of Hon H B Miller as president, in a two-column article harshly, says: "The election of Mr. Miller to the presidency was followed by the creation of a position hitherto unknown at the college, that of dean, to fill which Prof Berchtold, the oldest member of the faculty was elected. The duties of the dean were left by the board to be fixed by Presiwho was compelled to retire from his position because he would not sacrifice his conviction on the money question.

Herry J. Jaquith, and dent Miller and his faculty Prof Berchtold's salary of \$1,500 per year was not changed. The selection of Prof Berchtold for the place was deserved, and it gives universal satisfaction. Miss Heien B Crawford of ley Springs last night. He says George Pickett will arrive home to-Albany, was selected to fill a new chair of elecution established at the annual meeting of the board. She is a graduate of the school of oratory of the Willamette University, whose president is a university man, and is doubtless accomplished in her line. She rereceived eight votes, four other votes going to a young lady from Eugene and one to Miss Galloway, of Mo-

"Herbet Condon, aged 22, sen of ographer, accountant and private secretary to the president. He is a personal friend of the new president. His salary is \$1,000 per year. His salary is \$1,000 per year. H-takes the place filled acceptably by

Captain Crawford, "The position of college printer falls upon George Clark and Lester Leland, neither of whom are printers, and the salary of each is \$500 per year.

A LA GRANDE BOY .- La Grande Chronicle: Mark Ellsworth, formerly States free and unlimited coinage of this city, writes to a friend that he of gold and silver. From 1792 to will leave New York soon for San Francisco. For the past six years be has had much success as a professional actor, playing with first class compan ies, one year being with Frederick Warde and Louis James in a tour of southern cities. By hard work the young man has won success. His company opens in Sau Francisco, Au-gust 31, in the great New York success "Madame Sans Gene," and will con-tinue their touring season nearly a year. Mr. Ellsworth was born in Eu-

> RATTLESNAKE KILLED.-Last Saturday atternoon as Miss Nena Ken-nedy and Miss Anna Bogart were going to Coburg by the way of the railsuake being of rather an ugly disposi-tion was prepared to fight, but the young ladies arming themselves with several large rocks, soon put the monster where he could do no harm. The snake measured three feet in length and had seven rattles. After securing the rattles the young ladies went on their way rejoicing over their first adventure with the rattlesnake.

WILL LIKELY NOT RUN.-It is not likely that the Eugene cannery will make a run on fruit this year. The berry season is about over with and owing to the extreme scarcity of near ly all kinds of fruit, it will not pay to start the cannery. Last year a large quantity of tom stoes were canned and as the company still have about 2,000 cans of that fruit on hand they will not put up any this fall. However, not put up any this fall. However, the gone to Ontario, Cal., to attend the the drying department may make a short run on prunes.

has gone to Ontario, Cal., to attend the bedside of a brother who is not expected to survive long. He will protected to survive long. short run on prunes.

BARN BURNED .- A barn belonging to Adrain Miller burned about a mile and a half north of Walker at 5 o'clock last Saturday evening Six tons of new hay, a half a set of harness and a mmense erop on his farm southwest of last Saturday evening an mmense erop on his farm southwest of last of la horse were destroyed with the barn. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$200, with no insurance, and is said to be quite hard on Mr. Miller, who is a poor man.

INSANE - I Indor Newmar, a young Dr. Oglesby. man, 19 years of age, has been examined before Judge Potter and Medical Examiners, Drs C E Loomis and A W Patterson and adjudged insane. The day by Sheriff Johnson.

Daily Guard, July 28.

ON AMERICANISM, -General T. J. Thorp lectured at the opera house last evening on "Americanism" under the auspices of the American Protective Association. He was greeted by a crowded house, many being compelled to turn away because they could not gain admittance. Mr. Thorp is an

Miss E Saltzman is on the sick list. Attorney H T Condon is in Salem. J M Shelley, of Portland, is in the

Mrs Stansbury is visiting at Cres-

Prof S E McClure, went to Portland Chas Vanderburg is quite sick with

Attorney J M Williams is on the stek list. C M Young made Junction City a

visit today. J R Wetherbee has recently climbed Mount Hood. Prof. Frank L Washburn arrived

home today. H N Cockerline went north on busi ness this morning.

Attorney Skipworth made Junction short visit today. Mrs Dr G W Biddle went to Albany today to visit with relatives. FM Wilkins and family went to

Newport today on an outing. Misses Emma Vanduyn and Etta Owen are visit ng at Coburg.

Attorney Woodcock was a passenger on today's early train for Portland. W E Brown has returned from three week's visit to Foley Springs. Bradley Overton, of Brownsville I in the city, the guest of Henry Owen Mrs. Wm. Renshaw, who has been ill for several days is now about recovered.

Miss Carol Johnson is suffering from injuries in her left hand sustained in a recent fall. Wm Renshaw and his neice, Miss Luiu, will return from Foley Springs

on tonight's stage. Charles Nickeli has returned from the East. He thinks that Byran is

certain to be elected. Henry Huddleston arrived here from Newport this afternoon and will spend a couple of days is fore returning.

Isaac Larimer, Will White and Joe and Chas Curry left today on a camping trip to vescent and Odell lakes. Robert Johnston and wife left this morning for Fish take in the Cascade

ley Springs last night. He says George Pickett will arrive home tomorrow evening.

Rev Bell, of California, who recently conducted revival services in the M E church in this city, was an arrival on the afternoon train. B D Paine, Judge Fisk and Fred

Fisk will leave tomorrow morning on an outing trip to Odell and Crescent lakes in the Cascade mountains. P E Suodgrass went to Cottage Grove this afternoon and will leave that

today to attend a meeting of the board of regents of the Agricultural college. He will return to his duties at Salem

tomorrow. Horace Burnett, of the GUARD force, A chie Livermore, Curtis Harris and Alfred Mitls will leave tomorrow morning on a camping expedition up the McKenzle.

"Ink, suitable for love letters" is ad vertis d by a Parisian tationer. It is made a solution of iodide of starch, and the characters written with it entirely fade out in four weeks. D B Jarman arrived home this

morning after an absence of two weeks. He spent most f his time at Long Beach on the lower Columbia, but also visited the Big Bend country in Washington. Volney Hemenway and daughter, Miss Alice, left for McKenzie Bridge

gene and is a son of the late Hon this morning, where they will join the Stakely Ellsworth. there, and will remain for about a month. Hon A G Hovey made a trip yester-day afternoon to Monroe, going by one

route and returning by another. He road, they were suddenly arrested in their walk by a large rattlesnake which obstructed their path. The most people. Frank Close, who has been camping

with hi family on Wolf creek, came in today after supplies. He states that they are having a splendid time and eating so much that they had to restock their larder. Mesdames Clod Felter and Ed Catron, of Monmouth, are expected to ar-

rive here tonight and accompanied by Mrs T J Praig will leave tomorrow morning for an outing of several weeks at Belkunp Springs, Attorney Norton has returned from

his prospecting trip, as has also Mayor Oglesby of Junction City. Both the gentlemen are mum as to the discoveries made, although it is rumored that they discovered some rich ledges. Today's Oregonian: Rev G A Blair.

of the Cumberland Presbyterian church ably return in about two weeks, pulpit will be supplied during his ab-

of town. He is enthusiastic for Byran, The only thing saved was a wagon, and says his country neighbors are nearly unanimous for the silver ticket. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Kahler, of Wilbur, visited Mrs. Kahler's neice, Mrs. J. O. Rhinehart in this city last night, and went to Junction today, for a few days visit with Mrs. Kahler's brother,

THE DEPUTYSHIP.-R is quite likely that the appointment of deputy prose-cuting attorney for this county will be patient is a single man and is a printer by trade. He is a native of Minnesota days. At least according to the next few days. by trade. He is a native of Minnesota days. At least according to surmises, the matter upon which the appointyears. The cause of insanity is congenital epilipsy and the nature of the attacks are homicidal. The young man was taken to the asylom at Salem to how by Salem to the sylom at Salem to not now eligible to the office,

McMinnville Transcript: "Presis dent H L Boardman and family have moved down from Eugene and are now emfortably located in their rooms at the college. By the way, they had a little accident Saturday afternoon. While out driving a yellow jacket stung the horse, causing him to jump to one side, foreign the wheels of one side of the buggy into a ditch and objects of the A. P. A. and also discussed the other side of the question at length, bringing out many new things of interest.

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The busy bee got up at 15,7

The farmer's wife went for its And robbed it of its store.

The ant arose at break of day,

His labors to begin; The greedy swallow flew that a

And took his antship in.

Oh, bees, and birds, and ant, ler

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Till half-past seven o'clock

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Pleasant Hill Items.

Lawn social Saturday night. A H Mulkey came up from Califor-

nia this week. JE Mulkey ran a splinter in the palm of his hand a few days ago and when Dr Sharples cut it out he found it was nearly an inch long and as

arge as a sack needle. Several parties have been through this -ection this summer hunting farms to rent.

Mrs Kesterson has rented the Boyd

louse and will move in soon, thus

making one more resident in our little town. We learn that A D Skaggs and family of Junction will be up next week to visit with Mrs Skaggs parents, D

Read and wife. Uncle Robt Callison who was quite dek last week is now some better, but

not entirely well yet. The band discoursed their music at the bridge last Sunday, while the C E held their meeting at the church at the same hour. So much for the

The Mathew Bros., who received a contract for sawing ties for the S railroad finished the contract th week. They expect to run them down the river and take them out at Cor-

rell Point. Mr. Veatch visited Pleasant Hill last Sunday claiming to be hunting a Commissioner for the distributes thief out whether he found the person third or not he found Sam Sam said he looked lonesome, but he

couldn't help it. John Sellers and family started for the Kitson Springs last Monday. Others contemplate going soon.

Some fall sown grain is turning out Having had thirty years better at cutting time than was anticipated, but spring wheat and oats does not surprise any one by being better than they expected.

Do not forget the lawn social Saturday night.

MAY FLOWER. ALBANY THE PROPER PLACE.

Democrat: An effort is being made to have the Oregon-Washington game n the Examiner contest played at Albany. There are two games to be played in Washington to decide the championship of the state, between clubs from S-attle, Tacoma and Spokane, In California there are several more games scattered all over the state to be played. It is desired to have the California-Nevada and Oregon-Washington games played at about the same time, hence it will be some time before a date and place will be named. Albany would support the game liberally. It would be the biggest base ball event in the history of the city and big excursions could be brought to the city. Let us get the game here by all means. If possible the game of ball will be had on the His day of the Bryan tatification.

ASTORIA GETS THE EDITORS.-Teday's Oregonian: The executive committee of the Oregon Press Association, consisting of Charles Nickell, of Jacksonville, George B. Small, of Baker City, and Albert Tozier, of Portland, met at the Esmond hotel yesterday, with President CC Doughty, of Dallas. After some discussion, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the association at Astoria, for three days, beginning August 20. The regarts will be held at that time, and the citizens of Astoria are auxious to provide all manner of entertainment for the visiting members of the press. The executive committee will meet again and arrange a programme for the occasion.

FINANCIALLY TROUBLED -G W Knapp, for several years engaged in the gracery business in in the grocery business in this city, has given the Eugene Loan & Savings bank a chattel mortgage on his entire stock, valued at between \$2000 and \$3000. Mr Knapp's obligation to the bank was \$2600, which he was unable to meet. The bank took possession of the store this afternoon. The stock will remain where it is and be sold out by Mr Kunpp.

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