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FRIDAY, JULY 24.

California watermelons are in the market. Rev J M Dick was a passenger to Portland today.

Prof Young and family are summering at Newport.

Mrs TS Riddell is quite sick at her home in this city. La Grande had a \$11,000 fire yester-

day, insurance \$7,000. The special term of the circuit court adjourned this morning.

A team from Harrisburg was up today after a wagon load of ice.

Prof D V S Reid returned from Portland on last night's train. Mrs George Thurston continues about the same today as yesterday.

Judge Fullerton and Prosecuting Attorney Yates went to Corvallis today. The delinquent tax list of Clackamas county makes 36 columns as adver-

Miss Emma Chase has returned from a visit to the Fish ranch up the McKenzie.

Charles Chambers went to Yaquina Bay this morning. From that place he will go to San Francisco. Miss Beile Brown and her aunt ar-

rived home this afternoon after an extended visit at San Francisco. The ice works shipped another car load of ice to Roseburg today.

the fifth car sent since July 1st. Mrs Griffin, mother of Mr G Griffin, aged 84 years, is quite ill at the family residence in this city.

Judge E Depeatt committed suicide at Pendleton yesterday by shooting himself. He formerly resided at Med-

The gold democrats will probably hold a national convention in Chicago not later than Sept 2. Hon W C Whitney says the silver movement is ground rapidly not only in the West but in the East.

December and May were united in marriage the other day at Woodburn but the usual order of a blushing maiden becoming an old man's darling was reversed. In this instance it was an incipient youth who became an old lady's pet. The contracting parties were John Bertschinger, aged 21, and Elizabeth Wemer, aged 55 years.

General T J Thorpe at the opera house Monday evening, July 27 at 8:30, will give you a talk on "American-ism" that will be worth hearing. Admission free. Everyone invited; ladies especially.

Yambill county: The county court recently ordered that the deputy hire of the clerk and sheriff should be paid by those officers from their salaries. The courts may have to decide the

gone to Crook county. He was ac-compained by Master Perry Johnston of this city who will spend the summer visiting in Crook county.

Volney Hemenway has returned from McKenzie Bridge. His family will remain at that place for some time He reports a large crowd at the resorts and that the road is in good condition.

District Prosecuting Attorney Yates of Corvallis has not yet made an appointment of deputy for this county. The matter has been considerably delayed and the appointment will not be made before next week and possibly later.

Reports indicate that Linn county of wheat, says the Albany Democrat.
While some fields are very poor, others are remarkably good. L. Zulesdorf, for instance, on his farm on the Santifor instance, on his farm on the Santiam, has 120 acres of as fine wheat as one ever saw. He believes it will averet a costly theatre building and erage 50 bushels to the acre. The lay of engage a star company to entertain his land is peculiarly suitable for fine crops, and, besides, he understands how to prepare it.

Circuit Court.

Daily Guard, July 24.

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Geo W Welder et al vs R E Eastland, marshal, and city of Eugene; injunction, Argued

Union vs George Millieau, et al; con- strong currents came together.

attorney fee, the same having been omitted from the judgment entry, str. by mistake. Sale confirmed.

Judgment by default. Judg-

Daily Guard, July 24. ON TRIAL.-Chas Brady of Coburg has been on trial before Justice Wheeler at the court house this afternoon on the charge of larceuy of two tons of hay, valued at \$1250. The hay was on the charge of larceny of two tons of hay, valued at \$12.50. The hay was raised on a farm belonging to J E Holt and had been mortgaged to him by Mr Brady, who afterwards sold it to other parties. The following jury was drawn in the case: A J Pickard, L Simons, H H Patterson, W P Fisher, L N Boney and Z A Dayls, Attorney. L N Roney and Z A Davis. Attorney J M Williams, special deputy, prosecuted the case and Attorney L. Bilyeu had the defense.

Daily Guard, July 23

A RUNAWAY.-Justice of the Peace A E Wheeler's buggy horse ran away again this morning. Mr Wheeler had driven to the ice factory for some ice. which was run down the Wilamette became frightened and started to run throwing Mr Wheeler out. It ran south on on alley to Tenth street where the buggy was overturned. The horse than ran east on Tenth street where the buggy was overturned. The horse than ran east on Tenth street, dragbeing stopped. The dammage was new contracts. In the slight,

SATURDAY, JULY 25.

McCormack peaches are in the mar-Mrs George Thurston is improving

today. The water company stretched a new

telephone line today. Not many farmers in town today. They are busy harvesting. Mrs L H Potter went to Gates, Or,

today to visit with relatives. George Croner acted as policeman today in the absence of Marshal Day. Misses Theresa and Rosalie Friendty left this morning for an outing at Newport.

Mrs T Ohling came up from Albany today and will visit awhile with her son R K Ohling.

Miss Mabel Hurley, of Portland, is visiting with Miss Elia Armitage at the Armitage farm.

Auditor W H Mahoney of the S P Company visited the station in this city today

A big drive of saw logs for the Harrisburg Lumber Company will be started out of the Mobawk Monday. City Marshal H J Day took his family up the Middle fork today for an onting. Mr Day will return this even-

ing. went to Junction City today. She has a class in music at that place each Saturday.

Mrs Watkins and daughter, Miss Floy, left this morning on a visit to gation. Mrs Watkins' mother, Mrs Munrs, at Roll Meacham. Arthur Comegys went to Creswell

this afternoon to relieve the S P opera-tor of that place. He will be absent about a month. Attorney H T Condon and DE

Yoran spent last night on the banks of the McKenzie north of this city. They had the usual fishermen's luck Dr Oglesby, of Junction, and Attor-

ney H D Norton, of this city, are expected home this evening from a pros-pecting trip up the Middle Fork. The highest point reached by the thermometer in Jacksonville recently

was 104 degrees. The highest point reached in this city was 95 degrees. Bob Eastland, of the GUARD office, Carl Narregan, Earl Church and Her-bert Thompson left this morning on an outing to Crescent and Odell lakes.

Democrat: Coke Bilyeu, son of Hon Lark Bilveu, of Eugene, came to Al-bany on his bieyele this forenoon, making the trip, 47 miles in about six

Mr and Mrs Archer Rice went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to be absent about a week visiting with Mrs White and Blue." Rice's folks and recreating in the

Earl Church, Carl Narregan, Bob Eastland and Herbert Thompson leave early tomorrow morning for an outing at Odell lake.

Harrisburg Review: Mrs M Sherreston and Miss Emma Edwards, dressmaker and milliner respectively, have removed their place of business from the Kreisel building to the rooms just of the Review office.

Jacksonville Times: Pathmount, the erack Altament pacer, owned by H B Miller, of Grant's Pass, proved a disappointment at Anaconda. Mont, a few days ago. The mare Rachel beat him in 2:17, 2:21} and 2:17‡. Path-mount has a record of 2:10.

Miss Oglesby who has been acting as operator in the Postal Telegraph office during the absence of Miss Kuox will go to Albany on the 30th to take charge of that office for a month while Mr and Mrs Sacry take a lay off. I L Campbell and Attorney A C \$100. Woodcock left at 4 o'clock this morning for the Coggswell ranch, 25 miles up the McKenzie. It is rumored that Mr Campbell is negotiating for an people who annually go up the McKenzie in search of pleasure and health. If the latter plan is carried out Mr Woodcock will become man-ager and leader of the orchestra.

Daily Guard, July 26.

Horses Drowned.—A span of horses belonging to J B Hills, of Jasper, were drowned by some loggers in the Willamette in the outskirts of this and submitted upon report of referee.
21. Issac Gray vs Aaron Goldsmith, the team was used by the loggers to et al; equity. Decree as prayed for in pull logs off the bars when they befirmation. Sale confirmed.

30. John Stowell Charlestown vs Jacob R Schrag; confirmation. Judgment amended so as to include \$146 The horses were dragged down and so full of promise for the future. stream by the swift current and, though efforts were made by the men 62. Lane County vs City of Eugene; to keep their heads above water until to quiet title. Submitted and taken they could be freed, they were washed under advisement. down and both drowned. Under the 73, George B Dorris vs Amazach circumstances the accident is said to have been unavoidable.

ment for \$105.10, \$10 atterney fee and HAIR BRIDLE.—Chas Philpott, alias Whitney, the footracer, who "was cap-tured in this city about a year ago and tured in this city about a year ago and taken back to the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Montana, from which he had escaped, has during the idle hours while in prison, made by hand a very beautiful hair bridle. The bridle is

---Lots of Logs,-The river down by the Eugene saw mill contains as pretty a lot of saw logs as can be seen anywhere, A big boom has been stretched diagonally across the river and the stream is crowded and packed with the stream. Such wholesale destructions from a point far below the mill tion and loss of fish should be prevent-almost up to the bridge. The Fail Creek drive of over 2,000,000 feet, such practice and State Game Warden

SILVERITES.

They Nominate Bryan and Sewall

WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

by Acclamation..

ST Louis, July 24; 10:40-The hall is filling rapidly. It is stated that the work of the convention will be completed today, 10:46. Convention called to order

10:48. Convention opened with provisions, for no matter how deficient prayer by Rev Cobert, of the Missouri a person may be in that very essential

delegation... 10:57. Motion made that when this convention adjourns the hour for reconvention adjourns the hour for reconvention adjourns the hour for reconvention adjourns the hour for rethere.

There are a number of cold mineral
springs adjacent, but the one mostly
that consideration of platform be postused for bathing purposes is the one
used for bathing purposes is the one poned until that hour; carried. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is now

addressing the convention. Stewart says Wall street was in the Chicago convention in great numbers. Miss Edith Houston of Fairmount loud and prolonged cheers. Stewart To give the names concludes speech with a plea for har-mony and predicts victory.

11:33. Roll call ordered to ascertain number of US veterans in each dele-

veterans present in the convention. 12:19. Judge Scott, of Omaha, ad-dresses the convention. When he concluded the convention rises in a tody and cheers.

12:37. Convention adjourns until 3:30 p m.

SECOND SESSION. 4 p m-Convention called to order by Chairman St John.

4:08-Senator Jones of Nevada, prosenting report of committee on platform 4:16-Senator Jones concludes, Great

applause.
4:25-Motion to proceed with nomination for president carried.
4:33-E E Little, of Kansas, now speaking.

NOMINATIONS MADE. Moved that Bryan be nominated for

president by acclamation. Motion carried with tremendous applause. Delegates standing on chairs, waving flags and banners.

Bryan's picture brought on the stage

carried around the hall. Great confusion and cheering.

Convention rises to feet and cheers. Eand is playing "America."
Minnesota delegation standing on

waving umbrellas, hats, fans, and singing. Responses: "He's all

Mr Troop, of Connecticut, presents Sewall for vice president. Great cheering. Sewall nominated by acclamation.

The Y. M. C. A. Receives Ald. Hon H W Corbett, the Portland millionaire, has presented the Y. M. C. A. of the U of O with a gift of

Mr Corbett stands ever ready to promote a worthy enterprise, and he no doubt realizes the significance of the here in Oregon provided both parties work among college men.

It doesn't cost much to get married here are six influential members who here in Oregon provided both parties will under no circumstances support will under no circumstances support will under no circumstances support interest is increased by knowing that the instrument is of home production.

Mr Mil er and that the remaining two interest is increased by knowing that the instrument is of home production. Mr Corbett stands ever ready to proing influence than that among the student classes. They are a picked class certain to be leaders and men of influence in their community. More-over, there is no opportunity for moulding their characters like that during their college course. Exper-ience also testifies that they are effectually reached only by students themselves, because students are clanish and

united as a class. These facts lend the college Y M C A movement, which has entered over 500 colleges, universities, etc., tremendous importance in the minds of all who wish to see the coming leaders of America men of strong moral man-

hood. ; equity. Decree as prayed for in pull logs off the bars when they became lodged. The team had been taken into the river where two equipment in order to cultivate ade-

quately its own field.

The gift of Mr Corbett is a timely

Died.

Dally Guard, July 25. Thos, D. Day died at 2:30 this after-noon at his residence on west 6th street.

Deceased was born near Dayton, Ohio, May 22, 1834. He moved to Iowa when a young man. Enlisted in the 30th Iowa Infantry in 1862, and was wounded at the seige of Vicks-burg. Came to Oregon in ISSS. Deceased leaves a wife and five children, all residing in this city except one

son living in Illinois. son living in lilinois.

The funeral will be held at the family residence on West Sixth street at 2 p m Monday, July 27, Rev W S Gilbert officiating. The remains will be bert officiating. The remains will interred in the I O O F cemetery.

Dally Guard, July 25; BLASTING FISH.-It is said that parties have been killing fish with giant powder in the McKenzie river as well a college graduate and student, north of this city. Reports from that place last evening say that several blasts were heard and that soon after dead fish could be seen floating down

than ran east on Tenth street, dragging the buggy. Between Willamette
and Oak the animal made a short
turn across the street when the buggy concerned. The old contracts have righted. The horse turned north on expired, and the cities and electric WSGilbert officiating. The remains Oak street and ran to Ninth before light companies are unable to agree on were taken to the I O O F cemetery

From Kitson Springs.

Kitson Springs, July 20, 1896. EDITOR GUARD:—The route to this dace has been described before, but for the benefit of new-comers a brief description of the route and the

springs may not be out of place.
The Kitson springs were discovered by the Molalla Indians before the adpresent proprietor. The springs are 51 miles southeast of

within four miles of the springs. as country. Persons coming to stay should bring their camp outfits, including plenty of

with provisions, for no matter how defleient to human happiness-a good appetitethey will find one when they reach

with 114 degrees F and contains: 'alcium chloride..... Sodium chloride.....

To give the names of even a small per cent of the persons who have been ared of rheumatism, liver complaints, dropsy, kidney troubles, and many other complaints to which flesh is helf to would occupy too much time and Roll call showed 198 Union soldiers, space. (The writer wishes to state 18 confederates and 4 Mexican war that he has no pecuniary interest at this place whatever, and in writing this article he hopes to induce others to come who are afflicted and be cured

nature's remedies.) Mr Jesse Bennett and family of Eugene are camped here, this being their second visit to the springs. For 22 venrs Mrs B had been almost a helpless invalid, sometimes not having the use of hands or feet. A year ago she 4.02-California reading conference had to be carried in a chair to the bath room, but now her many friends will be pleased to learn that she can take the trip without even the aid of a case. Many other wonderful cures are known to the citizens of Lane coun-

> Campers are quite numerous, some coming and some going almost every

Further proof of the wonderful recuperative power of these mineral waters is not required when it is known that Mr Randall Davis, a merchant of Shedds, has been here but a short time and now "kicks the beam" at 318

Tip Top post office is located two miles away with mail service twice a week. By this means we are able to receive the DAILY GUARD and other and seized by enthusiastic crowds, and carried around the hall. Great confusion and cheering.

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Junetion City - Items.

From the Times.

The different section foremen on this division of the Southern Pacific road bed have received orders from headquarters ordering them to reduce their force of men to three on Seach section. and to work but five days in each

Gen Thorp addressed a good autience in the city park Thursday even-ing on the subject of Americanism. He is a fluent and ready talker and explained the objects and aims of the A P A organization. He explained facts that presented that order in entirely

thority for the statement recorded above. The groom borrowed the necessary cash to procure the license; borrowed a horse and buggy to come to town and to balance the account with Exper-ny, he is to furnish him with a veni-

Mr Harlow E Bundy died at his residence in this city Sunday morning. July 19, 1896, aged 71 years 10 months and 27 days. Mr Bundy was an old pion er and was a very prominent character in his day. He had been sick some two months and was fully conscious of the fact that his days on earth were few. He requested that his old friend and neighbor Rev W M Houston preach his funeral sermon and in obedience to his request services were held Monday in the C Church and Rev Houston preached one of his best sermons. The remains were taken to Monroe for interment.

Daniy Guard, July 25.

MILLER OR MCELROY -Albany Democrat: The Democrat is informed on reliable authority that the presidency of the O A C, at Corvailis will go to either Hou fi B Miller or ex-Superintendent McErroy. Personally the Democrat believes it to be to the inter-est of the college to retain Prof. Bloss; but if one of the men named is to receive it it believes public sentiment generally would be in favor of Mr Miller. We are informed that he has never been a formal applicant for the position; that it was suggested at a meeting of the board, when a majority of the members voluntarily said they would vote for him if he would accept, which he did not do until some time afterwards. At the meeting it was urged that the college needed a good business man to place the school on a good footing, as well as a student, which it is claimed Mr. Miller is, and

Contest Has Begun

Hillsboro, Or., July 24.—The defeated populist candidate for congress in the first congressional district, W.S. Vanderburg, through his attorneys, H. C Wa tson and E H Darymple, of Albany · served on Hon Thomas H Tongue last night notice of a contest of his election to the 55th congress. The notice covers the election returns in the various counties of the first district pretty thoroughly.

tistically carved cane. The whole surface of the caue is covered with A O U INCIDENTS OF CAMP LIFE.

Things That Happen That Are Not Generally Told.

All sorts of things happen in camp life. A young numred from this city is camping with his folks at McKenis camping . He has his bed away from zie Bridge. He has his bed away from the parental tent, and a few nights the parental tent, and a few nights vert of the white man and were pointed of the white man and were pointed out to John H Hill, in 1874, who located them, but finally disposed of his interest to David Kitson, the parental tent, and a few nights ago retired as he is wont to do. During the night a new lot of arrivals included the sacredness of his realm and proceeded to stake out their camp. dreams the next morning he beheld wave, it is impossible to check in Eugene and to reach them it is neces-sary to travel the Military road to sary to travel the Military road to within four miles of the springs. The tunity when they would leave camp roads are fairly good for a mountain- so that he might secure his clothing and make good his escape, but whether or not they were conscious of the fact, it seemed that they were determined to keep him in bed all day. When the evening shades had stolen over the surroundings and the blackness of night had settled down upon the earth the half-starved young man \$16 for the white man and \$15 lopped out of bed, obtained his clothing and hied himself away from the land of persecution.

Many episodes occur on mountain excursions that are very laughable. Our neighbor at Harrisburg tells the following which happened on the Mc-Kenzie:

About the middle of this July a party of campers had all left the tent on a short stroil for pleasure, except two street bend as Henry Clews, the Wall stroil band of miles cows who were well band of miles cows who were well issued a threatening letter declaration. educated in camp theft espled some fragments of hay protruding under the tent. They at once began to devour it and in their scramble broke through the walls of the tent and took possession of the place, ate all the crackers there were in stock, and went for the salt sack and managed to waste all its preference for Bryan, are also far. contents. The young fadies were frightened away, taking refuge on a top rail of a staked and ridered fence. At this juncture the man of the house put in an appearance, and in compar-ison with his methods of ejection Blackstone's treatment would be very tame. His rapid movements and the words he spoke evidenced his beliger ent state of mind beyond a reasonable doubt. The result was a trip to the supply station to replenish the larder and the building of a fence for home protection. Many similar occurrences take place and seem to add to rather than to diminish the pleasures of the trip-variety being the spice of life.

A report has gained currency here that if correct is a regular stunner. runs like this: While one of our elderly gentlemen was out in quest of pleasure on the McKenzie camping grounds, he came in contact with and "conquered unto death" a monster rattlesnake. According to the report, this snake measured 14 feet in length, and its body was well proportioned to its length. Its tail was adorned with ened out to five feet. Menconvers a supply of 30 rattles, and upon a care—ant with values conservatively ful examination, by autopsy, its stomach was found to contain many fine trout, the largest of which was 14 inches long. This incident is given verbatim as reported. THE O A C PRESIDENCY -The Cor-

inventory of noses seems to indicate and Perry, the last two and the that the active candidate has five votes to his credit, towit: Governor Lord, Secretary of State Kineaid, TW Davenport, appointed by the governor to the commissionership of the lieu lands, Benton Killin and Samuel Hughes, and this, if there is a full meeting of all members, leaves Mr Miller two votes short of an election. While no one is authorized to speak, it is under-stood that opposed to these five memoccupy a doubtful position." The matter will be finally disposed of at made by Mr S H McAlister, one of a meeting of the regents in Corvallis the students. It consists of a growd block, which is fastened just overthe

Doos, — Portland's poundmaster drowns about 100 dogs a month. He nots them in a care and lowers it into puts them in a cage and lowers it into the river. They are then burned This larger one holds the recording son. Such is life when it can't be Death always follows. It takes nine stylus (or needles) which is in position made any "sucher." policemen in Galveston to do the work. It costs \$300 a month in St. Louis to catch dogs. In Chicago about 2000 dogs are caught every month. They are charcoaled. In Buffaio 700 dogs are gased. In Arkansas dogs are of course shot, after being caught with a wire loop. In takes the stylus (or needles) which is in possible stylus (or needles) which is in possible to writing on the smoked paper of writing being caught with a wire loop. Memphis, Tenn., the dogs are officially strychninned, a piece of meat being penly thrown to them, and a scavenger hauls them away. In New York same time the number of beats. The the dogs are caught by hand and normal pulse beats 17 times in the land the land of the land o killed by illuminating gas. In Wash- revolution of the cylinder. During

> NEW CONTRACTS.-Salem States. man: The most recent hop contracts filed at the court house are A D Pettyjohn to Herren & Levy, for 1806, '97 and '98, 25,000 pounds each year, the price to be paid being 7 cents for the current year's crop and 8 cents for the following years; delivery to be made on or before October 20th. J L Hanna to Phil Neis & Co., 10,000 pounds for 1896, at 6 cents per pound. to be delivered not later than October that the residents will contribute \$66, 15th. Alex Imlah to Phil Neis & Co., 6,000 pounds of his 1896 crop at 8 cents per pound; the product to be delivered at the railroad depot in Gervais on or before October 20th.
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> that the residents will contribute \$500, also. He offers to furnish all necessary tools and facilities for carying on the work. The improvements to be made are mostly straightening out the road, taking out stumps and

ASHLAND NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES. -Bernard Spencer, a graduate of the university preparatory course, will enter the Freshman class of the University of Oregon September next. Graduates of the Normal are allowed 62 credits at the University of Oregon. This admits them to the Freshman class without examination. Only one other school in the state is given a higher number of credits by the uni-

and Medical Examiners Drs W Kuy-kendall and E D McKenney this morning and adjudged Insane. The lady has been afflicted with Insanity at otice covers the election returns in the various counties of the first district times for several months past. The times for several months past. The cause is due to sickness. Mrs Flsk was taken to the asylum at Salem today by Sheriff Johnson, assisted by Mrs Dr McKenney.

The grain crop in this vicinity line proven to be much better than was an-ticipated a few weeks ago. Some fields s are unable to agree on In the meantime the I O O F cemetery I were taken to the I O better than was expected.

MATT QUAY RATTLED.

The Spokane Chronicle says: prominent business man of the city, who is an old time friend Senator Matt Quay, of Pennsyl. vania, member of the republica national executive committee, a ceived a letter yesterday in which Mr. Quay said the silver more ment is sweeping the state of Pen. sylvania, and like a huge 044 progress. From present indiations Bryan and the cause of the may even carry the state of Pens sylvania by an overwhelming at jority at the polls in November.

An exchange says: At the Louis convention the negro de gates were told that "16 to l" men the nigger, with no watermelans July and August. The argument was crushing in its weight.

Pendleton E. O.: One of ga reasons why democrats who fare the gold standard cannot and all not support McKinley is that sup men as Henry Clews, the Will ing that Wall street was in a poption to set at work conditions to bankrupt the nation if congress at tempted to pass a free coinage las or if the voters should express their to force Americans to support any particular candidate for office it causes the populace to rebel, and feel that they must resent the distates of the money power.

The Baker City Democrat states, that while prospecting near Baker City a few weeks ago, Ed Smith, Thomas Daley and J. A. Murphy noticed little bits of quartz strung along the surface, which had endently been pulled out by the squirrels, which abound in that vicinity. They proceeded to investigate, and after going down about four feet, uncovered what appeared to them a promising twofoot ledge of free-milling ore. Ata depth of twelve feet the ledge widened out to five feet. Men conversplace it at \$18 per ton, although a high as \$30 dollars is claimed for The new find has been named the Cyclone. It is situated two miles north of the Virtue, ece vallis Times says: "Counting Mr Hughes as favorable to Mr Miller, an half a mile due east of the Radd new claim are all on the same hill. If the ledge holds out for 50 has more they can easily realize from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Experiments at the State University

Prof F L Washburn, of or the

quarters of an inch high in a more wary line than the normal, while the transverse lines are about a third longer.

A revolving cylinder records at the he cigarette smoking 22 times This means that the heart has to make 20 more beats in a minute. What wonder that the general health

is interfered with, by such abnormal

work being forced upon the heart. APPROPRIATION WANTED, Cottage Grove Leader: Mr P J Jennings, manager of the Noonday Mining Co. has made a proposition to the county court to contribute \$500 in improving the county road along Row river, al of the road, taking out stamps and

rocks and grading up with gravel between here and the warehouse. To CRATER LAKE - During the week of August 15th he Mazamas, of Portland, will make an excursion to Crater Lake and everybody is invited to join it. It is thought over 500 will go. A rate of one and one third fare has been fixed by the Southern Pacific and the clubs of Ashland and Medford Daily Goard, July 23.

INSANE — Mrs A H Fisk, wife of Ex County Judge Fisk, was examined before County Judge E O Potter and Medical Examiners Drs W Kuy-kendall and E D Male of the clubs of Ashland and Medical Male of the clubs of Ashland and Medical from either place shall not be more than \$7.50 including flity pounds of baggage. A fine illustrated folder has been issued and may be seen at this office.

The Moro Observer makes a prophery. That journal says: "It will be five years, with a waste of \$200,000 now appropriated and \$300,660 more to come before a tangible thing will be done on the boat railway fraud at the dalles of the Columbia. Mark these words. Twenty are Twenty seven years at the cascades; twenty five years at the da'les. But it is a hobby of the autocrats.

289 are at present teachers.

Trawbridge, Konter & Crase.
FROANS—Nason & Hamita. A. S. Woaver and other Leading Makes.

North Room, Ch risman Block.

Probate Work a Specialty. OFFICE Over Lane County Bank.

Oregon, would lead a high card and take her took in the ground. jack. A man who would do that would steat a hot stove or write a villatious joke about me."

J. H. HARRISS, Agent, Engene, Oregon. South Willamette Street One door south of Green's grocery store

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