Jones' Lumber Finme in Operation-'shooting" the Flume

The big undertaking by the enter-prising lumberman, J I Jones, of the Jones lumber mill located on the Coast Fork mountains east of Walker, in the shape of a flume 51 miles long for earry-rying the products of the mill to the railroad at Jonestown, is now com-pleted and in operation. The flume is 5 miles long, reaching from the mill in the mountains to the end of a switch at Jonestown in the valley below, one-half mile from the main line of the S P railroad.

The flume passes around mountains, over gorges and across the Coast Fork river. In some places it has a rapid fall and the lumber shoots along at a high rate of speed. At one place the flume is trestled up to a heighth of

The flume is built of two 14-inch boards, placed together at the edges in a V shape, forming a triangle on the interior of the trough. Passenger interior of the trough. Passenger travel is syccessfully carried on over the flume by placing a sort of trough made of planks inside the flume. This trough when released at the head of the flume starts on its journey to the valley below with its load of human freight. It floats along gently over the level stretches, crosses ravines and gorges and passes over tree tops, but darts swiftly on its downward course on the steep inclines.

The men employed at the mili come down to Jonestown every Saturday evening, after the work of the week is completed, in this manner. Persons in search of a novel experience also avail themselves of an opportunity for a ride on the flume. A party of young ladies went to the mill yesterday morning for the purpose of "shooting"

Mr Jones is enlarging the caracity of his mill. Next week he will take a 150-horse power engine up.

Newport Personals.

Yaquina Bay News. Dr Paine, superintendent of the O S A, came in last evening and joined his family.

W H Hoffman and wife returned to their home in Eugene yesterday morning, much to the regret of their many friends in Newport.

Mrs J E Bronaugh, of Spokane, Wash, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs Dorris, left here yesterday morning for home.

Mrs Luckey, Miss Ada Hendricks, Miss Nellie Gilfry and Miss Ruby Hendricks, all of Eugene, are at their cottage at Nye Brook for the season.

Col G O Yoran, in command of Camp Newport, and former editor of the Eugene Register, made us a pleas-ant call Tuesday. The Colonel is a very genial gentleman and is always a welcome guest at this office.

FROM McMinnville. - Reporter: "The trustees of the McMinnville College have secured Mr Irving M Glen to fill the chair of music, election and English literature, and this election completes the new faculty. Mr Gien is a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of '94, and on leaving that institution be wen the first money in the oratorical contest. He took a two years' course at John Hopkins university, Baltimore, in special studies in English. He is said to be a fine musician, and especially fine in vocal music, being the possessor of a good voice, and always delighting in music from a love of it. The college authorities believe the selection of Mr Glen is a very fortunate one. He is a single man, about 30 years old, ensured water from up the river; also hard when it came to the end of the tunnel water from up the river; also hard when it came to the end of the tunnel unsuspectingly plunged off into the from a love of it. The college authorities believe the selection of Mr Glen is a very fortunate one. He is a single man, about 30 years old, endowed with the degree of "A B," and we understand, a member of the M E church. His father is the present pastor of the Presbyterian church at Day-

HAS NOT ACCEPTED .- Mr. Gifford Nash, to whom the position of instructor in instrumental music in the University of Oregon has been tendered by the board of regents, has not yet ac cepted, but it is thought that he will. Mr. Nash's father has resided at Corvallis for a number of years, and he is an Oregon raised boy. He is said to be a very fine musician. He will receive no salary but will be allowed to charge a tuition and receive all the currants and strawberries. People are charge a tuition and receive all the money obtained from his pupils. In connection with the department of instrumental music it is quite likely that a teacher of vocal music in the person of a Miss Elliot, of Portland, will be secured. The position has not yet been offered to Miss Elliot but the regents have been in correspondence with her concerning it. If employed, she, like Mr. Nash, will be paid no salary, but will be allowed the income from her pupils.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. - LADO county at last has a deputy game war-den. State Game Warden McGuire has appointed Attorney M O Wilkins, of this city, to the place and Mr Wil-kins today filed his acceptance. The Oregon. county has been without a game warefficient officer and will discharge his duties just as the law says he shall.

Daily Guard, August 24. THE SHARPLES ORCHARD.-Prof. McElroy has returned from a visit to the extensive prune farm of Dr. Sharples near Goshen in this county. speaks in highest terms of the orchard and the extensive and complete plant for drying the fruit, and secured much valuable information relative to the care of the fruit and the special pro-cesses adopted in building and equip ping evaporators on a large scale.

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Times: Gifford Nash passed through Corvallis yesterday en route to Portland. He has been rusticating at Rock creek for the past six weeks. Ere long he will go to Eugene, having accepted a position as music teacher in the university of that city.

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First Issue.—The first issue of H W Ross' newspaper, The Moderator, which succeeds the Cottage Grove-Lemati Leader, reached this office to day. It is an excellent weekly publication, filled brim-full of good reading matter and would prove a credit to INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC—Corvallis Times: Gifford Nash passed through Corvallis yesterday en route to Port-

"ADMISSION TO THE BAR."

Sketch of Address Before the Bar Taxpayers Who are Trying to Dodge Association by Hon. Geo. the Law Neatly Caught. Association by Hon. Geo. B. Dorris.

Hon, Geo. B. Dorris, of Eugene, on the topic of "Admission to the Bar." read an interesting paper, saying in

"The profession realizes the deplora-ole fact that hundreds of men are yearly being admitted to the bar, who are immoral, dishouest, and have not the necessary qualifications as a law-yer to protect the life and property that may be put into their hands by a confiding client. They enter the profession solely for the money they think they can make out of it, and their dishouest, methods soon become apparatus. houest methods soon become apparent, and bring disgrace on themselves and discredit to the profession.

"Dishonesty has grown to such an extent, that at every meeting of the association complaints are made against some member, for misfeance and committees must be appointed for investigation and to recommend new rules for the admission of members.

"How to eradicate the evil, to ele-vate the standard of membership, and to educate the mind of the student entering the profession to a fitting reali-zation of the great responsibility he assumes by taking the oath of an at-torney, is a subject which has occu-pled much time of the court, whose duty is to prescribe the rules for admission. I view the fact that the dishonesty of the lawyer, the immorality of the clergyman and the malpractice of the physician, are three evils not in the power of the several professions to remove, but can only be reached by public censure by the press, as the dis-covery is made known, and then there be a perpetual suspension from prac-

tice in the courts.
"The lawyers at the several county seats in the state are, perhaps, the best prepared from experience to know the almost utter want of qualification of men coming into the state to engage in the practice, for very few stop at the metropolis. They come having Utopia ideas of their own ability and lilipu-tion conceptions of the men and methods of the far West. They think that here there is not much intelligence, and that the people are only half civilized, that no knowledge is required of them to engage in the practice of the law other than to have been a justice of the practice of a constable.

tice of the peace or a constable.

'I may say here, by way of parenthesis, Portland may have some of the same kind. When here a tew weeks ago I was walking down the street, to view the fine warship. I passed two Portland citizens. One said to the Portland citizens. One said to the other: 'I have had some experience in settling up three or four estates, but each time I was so unfortunate as to have a lawyer who did not know a damn.' I then wondered if Portland had some of Eugene's emigrants—the kind who advertise divorces obtained in 30 days for \$15; no decree, no pay. The kind who gain the confidence of men and then betray it for a reward. Herbert Condon, an employe of the OAC, is here visiting his parents for a few days Mr Condon is one of our brightest young men and always receives a hearty welcome from his ceives a hearty welcome from his ceives a hearty welcome from his ceives a duty the association owes cations is a duty the association owes to the public."

From Wyoming.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug., 16, '96. EDITOR GUARD:—Please change the

water from up the river; also hard times, heavy water rates, mosquitos, hree kinds of horse flies, buffalo knats, etc., by the millions. They even have mosquito bars on the hen houses. Talk about scenery, there is nothing here or on the road to compare with the old Cascade range. The mountain scenery in the park is tame and if it were not for the geysers, hot springs. were not for the geysers, hot springs, hell's acre and the mammoth hot springs, it would not be worth going five miles to see.

This country is a good wheat countalking to a grocer about dried prunes. He wanted to know what they could be bought for on board cars. I referred be bought for on board cars. I referred him to Geo. Weider and Dr. Sharples. He showed me some prunes they bought from a peddler in Omaha at St cents. They were culls and had been doctored. They were a dull color and apparently had been dipped in syrup. I told him that on the coast they would feed such fruit to stock. I believe there could be a good prune believe there could be a good prune market worked up at Sheridan, Wyo.,

Nineteen years residence in Oregon den for several months and has been has made it seem like my native place badly in need of a competent man for the place. Mr Wilkins will make an reside there. Success to the GUARD.

Yours Respectfully, C. A. McMahan.

Daily Guard, August 22. RETURNED HOME.-County Judge E O Potter and family arrived home from the Bohemia mines last evening. Mr Potter and Commissioner Callison have been looking over the Bohemia wagon road and the former took his family along for an outing. They re-port the road in good shape but in some places very steep. Considerable freighting is now being done to the

the university of that city,

Born.—Near this city recently to Mr and Mrs C B Watson, a daughter.

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MUST PAY ON NOTES.

fore begining work on the '96 tax roll he had his deputies to go through the mortgage record books and ascertain all mortgages which showed that notes existed that had not been given by the owners when the assessor was conking. to assess all assessable property. Be-fore begining work on the '96 tax roll existed that had not been given by the existed that had not been given by the owners when the assessor was making can ill afford to spare two people who have so long and so largely contributed have so long owned by resident taxpayers that have not been given to the assessor as required by law. The names of the owners were obtained and they have been notified by mail of the deficiency. As a result the assessor's office, has been serific down a word what fortistic a result the assessor's office has been flooded with callers the past few days, many anxious to explain and others indignant because they have been ap-

prehended in this manner.
Of course some mistakes have been discovered, as for instance a mortgage In one persons name might be assessed to another. Then again a transfer might have been made and some delay experienced in having it recorded. At any rate about \$15,000 of the \$140, 000 worth of unassessed notes have been placed on the roll so far and it is thought that at least \$50,000 or \$60,000

of the amount will be secured. This is quite an item and will be considerable of a saving to the poorer class of taxpayers who own no notes.

Camp Newport.

Daily Guard, August 22

Yaquina Bay News: The soldiers are here and are nicely located on the flat near the Ocean house. The camp has been named Camp Newport, in honor of the city, and is in command of Col G O Vers a parameters. honor of the city, and is in command the grant and thing that is not good and worthy. A of Col G O Yoran, a very pleasant and thing that is not good and worthy. A geholar he certainly must be who entertaining gentleman as well as an scholar he certainly must be who efficient officer, supported by the following officers: Adj Lieut McClure, Sergt Major D E Yoran, Capt Moon, in command of Company C, Lieut Sears in command of Company F, Lieut Holman in command of Company G, Lieut Holman in com pany B. Under the command of these gentlementy officers things are run-ning along as smoothly as possible. The regular military life is observed and the guard house generally has a few men on the inside who have for-gotten to get within the lines on time.

The sensation of the hour was when "high private of the rear rank," Willie Campbell, was placed under arrest last evening by a special detail under orders from the commanding officer to make the arrest at all hazards. He was found in citizens clothes at a very prominent residence in the city, and immediately removed to the guard house, but not without a hard struggle. He will probably be sentenced to be shot at sunrise, without a trial.

The camp will break Monday morn-

Mr. Smalley's Literary Mission Abroad.

George W Smalley, the famous American editor-author, has been granted a two months' ho iday by his paper, the London Times, and has gone abroad on a special mission for The Ladies' Home Journal. He has engaged to prepare a short series of articles for that magazine, and is gathering the material for them in Europe The work will necessitate his spend-ing part of the summer in Eugland, and the remainder in Germany.

weeks.

There has been a great change in the Snake river country since I saw it in '80. Where the Indian hunted and '80. Where the Indian hunted and '80. Its leaders and the state of the men entered the tunnel of the men entered the tunnel of the state of the men entered the tunnel of the state of the s

Winter kas closed a contract with C A Bushnell recently of Ellensburg, Wash, and that gentlemon now has ossession of the Winter Photo gallery. is country is a good wheat coun-Mr Bushnell comes recommended as a Potatoes and other vegetables do first class artist. He is well known not fully decided upon his future course and for a time at least will hustling around picking choke che:- course and for a time at least will ries to can and make jell out of. I was make his headquarters at the old

> ALBANY PERSONALS. - Democrat: Skipworth and family, of Eugene, re-turned home today from a trip to

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FALKENBURG RE-ELECTED.—The head camp of the Woodmen of the World which convened in Helena, Montano, yesterday has re-elected F A Falkenburg head consul. A D Stillman of Pendleton, Oregon, was elected head escort.

A CORRECTION.-The revival services now being held at Mohawk are being conducted by the Southern Methodist church, instead of the Free Methodists, as stated several times in the GAURD. The mistake was made unintentionally.

WAS INSURED.-Mr S R Williams, agent, has returned, and states that the barn burned Wednesday night was owned by Geo H Colter, of Glenada, and was insured in the American Central of St Louis for \$300.

GRANTED DIPLOMAS. - The state board has granted state life diplomas hypnotize and put to sleep any audito Mrs T M Jackson and W H Weath- ence. erson and state diplomas to Mrs Vina Lemley and Wm E McQueen.

Daily Guard, August 22. DELAYED.—Owing to pressing business matters, Dr. T.W. Harris was un-

Drift.

In the removal of Prof. and Mrs. Mark Bailey to Seattle, Eugene suf-fers a distinct loss. That they may D P Burton is doing all in his power experience all manner of pleasant suc cesses in their new environment is the

> write down a word what fantastic changes are going to be rung upon it, before it reaches my startled eyes in print. "The milk of humar kindness" may be made into cheese in the mysterious process it undergoes in the composing room. Angels are quite as likely to appear as angle worms, andin short, my rhetorical butterflies of ten have their poor little wings pinched off and fall senscless to the ground. And I—well, you know how impossible it is to replace a but-terfly's wings and set him soaring in the summer sunshine after such cruel treatment.

If, in last week's "Drift" the im pression was given that the myster-ious hermit of the McKenzle was a criminal in hi ting, I sincerely regret it and hasten to say that nothing was farther from me than the wish to con-

vey such an idea.

It hardly seems po sible that a man so young, so silently dignified and so handsome as the skin-clad stranger in the depths of the forest could be anyscholar he certainly must be who would carry with him into such sea poet or an artist by nature would have chosen a spot so beautiful and so remote in which to set up a shrine whose divinity is a woman's pictured

A PITIABLE CASE .- A man and woman and two small children, strangers, have been in the city for two or three days and during most of that time the husband and father has been on a spree. The woman and her children were at the depot this morn-She said her father resided at Dayton and she wanted to get to that place but only had money enough to reach Salem, so she did not go. said her busband had no money, but managed somehow to get whisky. She aid: "I think too much of my children to have them banged around in this manner by a drunken tather and if I could get home I would drop him right now." This was the right kind of talk and the woman will have no trouble to get to Dayton if she drops her brute of a husband.

LATER. -Since the above was put in type, "hubby" has been this jail for being drunk and abusing his jail for being drunk and abusing his Money has been raised for the woman and she will be sent to her people at Daytou on tomorrow mora-

EDITOR GUARD:—Please change the address of my paper from Crook, Or., to the above address.

I arrived here via Harney Valley, Bale, Hailey, Idaho, Henry Lake, Yellowstone Park, Livingstone, Billings, Custer's battle ground, on the 20th of July, having been on the road six weeks.

There has been a great change in the tificate and going into another county time, and that, in the opinion of the for fuel occause its prato teach must pass the examination two manufacturers, had it not been for pay the cost of transpates for the next higher grade, namely, a second grade certificate. This ruling gained.—Mining and Scientific Press. important to teachers. means that they must progress. It means more to be a teacher than it did ten years ago, and ten years hence the standard will be still higher. The world is progressing and the teacher

must progress with it or fall out of the

Going East.-Virgit Johnson, of Six of the association ex-pression he class of '96, University of Oregon, and who won the \$100 cash prize for number of communications were read, second best oration, left Monday among them being one from the Washer for the East to spend five years in ington Association, which means the second securing a higher education. He will securing a higher education. He will securing of the associations. After the factory arrangements can be made will meeting was formally opened, the securing was formally opened. enter Harvard University for a two years' course. He will then go to showed that during the past year, i.e. Rochester, New York, and fluish up association had lost no members, that Rochester, New York, and must be reconstructed that the construction of the reconstruction of the reconstructi ester first and in that case would take three years there and only one year at Harvard. Mr Johnson is one of the brightest young men who has graduated from the home university. He is He is it believes he will have.

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HISTORICAL SERPENT.-Norris, Jacobs and Pracht, who returned from Crater Lake yesterday say that parties who are stopping at the lake and preparing to receive the Mazama excur-sionists, report that they saw the his-torical serpent in the lake the other day. A party were engaged in rolling rocks down the mountain side and a boulder plunging into the water roused the serpent, which swam rapidly to ward the island but soon disappeared beneath the water. However appearance of the serpent need not deter intending visitors as his serpent-

Escaped -Albany Democrat: The ESCAPED—Albany Democrat: The at 6 cents, 82 cents for picking; R Imeditor of the Democrat is rejoicing brie, of Hillsboro, 50,000 pounds at 52 cents for the fact that he shall be seen to over the fact that he did not go to the meeting of the State Press Association at Astoria. The following from the Eugene Guard is the cause: I L Campbell, editor of the Guard, took of pages of closely written manuscript to Astoria with him today-enough to

Dally Guard, August 22. PROPERTY PURCHASED .- A

LO Beckwith, the graceryman, purchased from FA Rankin the property at the county clerk's office today to

TELEGRAPH RATES REDUCED. The Cut is Applied to Non-competing and Competing Paints.

Beginning September 1st, the West-ern Union Telegraph Company will put into effect new rates that will affect all offices in Oregon, with the exception of those where the present rate is 25 cents for the first ten words and 2 cents for each additional word,

cipal offices touched:

From Eugene to Albina, Or.....40 3 Central Point, Or The Dalies, Or50-3 East Portland, Or40-3 Empire City, Or. 40-3 Forest Grove, Or. 40-3 Grant's Pass, Or. 40-3 Grant's Station, Or. 50-3

tween points in California, Oregon, government. Information washington and Nevada, to go into effect September 1st. The present 40 in the United Section 18 cent rate will be reduced to 25 cents and the state rate of 50 cents 40 cents in many instances. The reduction has been applied to both non-competing and competing points.

Turning Trees Into Newspapers.

An interesting experiment was re-cently made at Menzel & Co's paper and wood pulp manufactory at Eisenthal to ascertain what was the shortest space of time in which it was possible to convert the wood of a standing tree into paper and the latter into a journal

ready for delivery.

Three trees were felle i in a forest near the establishment at thirts-five minutes past 7 a.m., in the presence of two of the owners of the manufactory and a notary whom they had called to certify as to the authenticity of the experiment. The trees were carried to the manufactory, where they were cut into pieces twelve inches in length, which were then decorticated and split. The wood thus pre-pared was afterward raised by an eievator to the five defibrators of the works. The wood pulp produced by these machines was then put into a vat, where it was mixed with the necessary materials. This process fluished, the liquid pulp was sent to the paper machine. At thirty-four min-utes past nine in the morning the first sheet of paper was finished. The en-tire manufacture had thus consumed

but one hour and fifty-nine minutes.
The owners of the manufactory, accompanied by the notary, then took a few of the sheets to a printing office situated a distance of about two and a MUST PROGRESS.—The state super-intendent of public instruction has ruled that any person having received a first, second or third grade county it had taken two hours and twenty-

Oregon Press Association.

Astronia, Or., Aug 20.—The tenth growning and burdened to annual meeting of the Oregon Press ation to pay debts of states Association was held in this city to-night. President C C Doughty in the chair, and Albert Tezier, sceretary There were 87 members present, a very county in the state being represenwere among those who attended report said, compared favorably with those in any state in the Union, while the dailies were unexcelled for gran preparing for the ministry and the tity of news, make-up and good horse Guard wishes him the success which sense. The annual address of the pressense. The annual address of the president was read by A W Patterson, who, owing to the indisposition of the president, had been called to the chair. The paper was replete with good suggestions for the weifare of the association and newspapers in general. Reports of other officers followed, after which the meeting adjourned until to- in the political grod. Political

More Rup Contracts.

HILLSBORO, Or, Aug. 20.—Hop contracts for 110,000 pounds have thus far been filed with the county clerk. Those who have contracted with Lilienthal & Co, of San Francisco, for delivery on Navanthal delivery, on November I, are: Jacob Whitmore, of Laurel, 10,000 ship has never yet been seen except at long range.—Tidings.

Jacob Whitmore, of Laurel, 10,000 show that the wind is bounds range.—Tidings.

Jacob Whitmore, of Laurel, 10,000 show that the wind is value for pleking: E L Mulloy and G E Haythorn, of Laurel, 15,000 pounds at 6 cents, with 3 cents advance for pleking: E L Mulloy and G E Haythorn, of Laurel, 15,000 pounds

> cents, 4 cents for picking Those contracting with Dole Bros & Co, of Boston, for delivery on Novem

I L ber 15, are: pounds at 6 cents, with 4 cents in advance for picking; Geo Day, of Tunla-James Sewell, of Hillsboro, 20,000 tin, 5000 pounds at 6 cents, with 4 cents advance; S A Durham, of Progress, 10,000 pounds at 6 cents, with 4 cents

able to start to Squaw Creek this morning. He will not be able to start before Monday.

Boan.—In this city, Aug. 18, 1836.
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Is the Cascade parks maintained at the exper people for the bench pleasure seekers-for a ble good can come in will not visit it more than two or three years, while ign settler seeking for any lihood is to be deprived It would seem that was to the clipping below the from the Roseburg Ren old rate, new rate. piece of jobbery is cond 25-2 outrageous acts that a 40-3 petrated upon the people and they should rising 25-2 such an act. House 25-2 citizens engaged in the portant industries of spe be forbidden the use 25-2 while yearly bundred 25-2 ands of acres of the 25 2 go to waste, and all fa-40 3 a few dainty mounts 40 3 25 2 If all the sheep in (4) 40-3 herded on the Cascalers would do no harm to the timber. Here is what he's 25-2 as are doing:

"Sheepmen who me their stock on the Cruier serve will be prosecue in the United States out a land by the district attend complaint was made by a facts to Rev E M Willer d land, who is also a Matan that their society intendes excursion there, they aptir not pleasant to think the is full of sheep and in at the law. A deputy United marshal was dispatched at lake with instructions to a sheepmen and to put and is off of the reserve."

ANOTHER PROPRECT FEB

Concerning the demo silver in 1873, Gen John l America's great soldier, Blaine's running materal a true citizen, made the h statement, which is take in uly Arena:

I, for one, can see begeing

the money-holder and the receive interest and have for comes. I can see, as a m this legislation, our built perations crippled and us labor reduced to a mere s I can see the beautiful my own state and of them which are blooming ep with cheerful homes re white towers along that improvements, again ext to idleness. I can sen fiends at their hellish was see the hopes of the h fictitious rai way stock m I can see our people of 5 and cities incurred with was more abundant up reces of the facure sets in copie of our western son re producers, reduced to 2 o of serfs to pay ion ...bite and private debut noney sharks of Wall see Took, and of Threshear

The question whether sie hould take any active page coming political struggless one, and it is earling the in the c els world a lot of The officials of the League di ican Wheelmen have gu matter much thought, and have decided as an organiza keep their hands off. IM care, and would not make a ference if they did, what the and even state divisions pis eyele parades will very be lively feature of the campus the sound-money as well ash verites are already working this end of the game. Som horse in politics, which see show that the wind is blories

n L odon, England

The Or-g ti State Jornal ished and chited by Harra Kineaid, the preant equ secretary of the store of One fuses to sail under the coleral strongly for the columne of a and prints some very ables als on the sarjat. Col E ! editor of the staunch reput paper, the diel, Copital Justin Salem, is store committeen the new silver party for the is concerned, and pramies to it a hummer.