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DOING GOOD WORK. .

F G Young, instructor in political thresh grain in this neck of the woods; economy and history in the Uni- his wheat turning out 33 bushels of A versity of Oregon, was in Dayton No I per acre. on last Thursday and Friday, look. J M Keeney-sports a pair of cratches ing up material for Oregon history.

List year the professor secured the diary of Moderem Crawford, and day, after spending a week visiting th a year that of Joel Palmer, both their children. making of our state. There are and If any one goes hungry it will be many pioneers in the county who their own fault. deserve great credit where credit is Mrs W L Bristow of Pleasant Hill, due. There is at present no history was visiting her sister, Mrs J M that does the Oregon pioneer jus- Keeney yesterday, ti e. But this is not to be wondered at, as it takes time to give great improvement.

events their proper place and value. A citizen of Eugene drove six miles from the fact that the Oregon set- trouble tler made the longest pieneer pil- PN Laird, who lives just across the grimage ever made by man, and river has raised this season oats and sun sets to rise on the birthplace of feet high. man, was the last step in tha great westward movement which 8 arted in ancient bible times. The JUNCTION CITY, Or, July 25.-After prominent place in the future his. Methodist Episcopal church at this consideration that the great terri- all of the debt is provided for, except n tual settlemen; of the pioneers, all the satisfaction he feels. and necause the establishment of a Star mail service has been estabica. Besides, the west will always next, to June 30, 1808. have a history of its own, as it was in reality an empire almost inde-

is full of sound sense and should be had thought of suicide toward the could have given, who would gladly have and have all girls and parents. "The read by all girls and parents: "Too end of his awful wait. He had Impression was that Miss Hampson was porest girls in this world are those eaten his lunch before the cave-in happy chough in her own way. who have never been taught to came and since had no bing to eat. work; there are thousands of them. Of water he had a gallon, which ing to get a breath of air, when Dick Dorn Rich parents have petted them, was consumed in three days. His they have been taught to despise candles lasted two days, during clear blue eyes, and was a general favorite. Intor and depend upon others for a which he managed to open up a living, and are 'perfectly helpless, connection securing purer air. The most forlorn women belong to tals class. It is the duty of parents There were 354 prisioners in the and then, turning rather suddenly, he to protect their daughters from this state penitentiary at Salem last came back and followed Ellen, who had deplorable condition. They do Saturday evening. Of the number ly, as though he feared to do some damthem a great wrong it they neglect doing service nineteen are paying age. "I want some buttons, please," he said, it. Every daughter should by the penalty for the crime of raps a little awkwardly, placing sixpense on taught to care her own living, its self and nine for "attempted the counter; "these with holes in them." The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly rape," This indicates a percentage around-the rich are likely to be approximating one-twelfth, which he answered, "Maidlin hig. poor, and the poor rich. Skill is very heavy considering the hen- tooking around, "but not much in my added to labor is no disadvan age journess if the crime. When the line I'm thinking p or. Well-to do parents must educate their daughters to work; In many Southern states it is now no reform is more imperative than unknown executions or sense they're not right."

One of the statutes men's things"—blashing. "I suppose the statutes men's things the statutes to the rich, and is indispensable to crime of rape is proven the statutes men's things'no reform is more imperative than unknown excepting among the thing amused him. this."

the times.

ed as paster of the M E church men indulge in." south. Rev kipworth was a most at Lebanon.

### -Jasper Jottlogs.

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do so as it has invariably produced benefic all

-Flowin F. Panner, M. D.,

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July 23, '97. McMinnville Reporter: Prof Windom Hills is the first one to

in history. The period of the sets out of his way before he was aware that lived, her one thought had been for her, tl ment of Oregon was a history- he had taken the wrong road to the making epoch, and is of interest to berry patch on Hills creek. A guide the general history of civil zation have saved him and others lots of the helpless one's comfort. She was essentially one of those natures whose greatest

because to the Pacific, where the retches that were seven and twelve

settlement of Oregon will have a four years of financial struggle, the tery of the United States, from the Craoston and Presiding Elder Ford. tory known at that time as Oregon the Church Extension Society's origiw is gained to the United States by nulloan. Past r E C Graff deserves

provincial government, nearly perlished in Oregon between Florence and then this desilation came and almost the town wherein can be found more ordered on record.

Star mail service has been establishment of a star mail service has been establishment feet for the conditions, stand as the Linneus, nine miles and back, once a seemed to sufficiate her. And on Sandays effect of the training in sel govern- week, by a schedule of not to exceed n ont since the settlement of Amer- five hours' running time each way. This is to be operative from August 21

A special from Phoenix, Ariz., thing except themselves. re dent of the United States until oned miner, was rescued from the Mammoth mine after an impresmand now Ellen thought, with a sigh, "I the west was united to the east by railroad . It is high time that all sources available should be looked ment of fourteen days. At seven am too old," though, in reality, she was not very much the wrong side of 30, but, o'clock this morning at a depth of them, she looked very much older, and it is the pioneer is of interest, as it 421 feet, the miners broke into the supposed a woman is as old as she looks. throws some light upon the social, shaft where Stevens had been con- Ellen would not be tempted out of her I clitical or economical history of fined. Stevens is fearfully emac- her loneliness more in going out than The following from an exchange mind is clear. He stated that he had they known how much pleasure they

colored portion of the population,

Last week's Enterprise said: Pen Heton East Oregonian: "The shop whistling. Judge M.L. Pipes, of Portland, was Portland Pregonian has been led to frequent customer, and such strange in Independence on legal business place besief in the statement that this week. Mr Pipes was the Umatilla county's products will quite preside. The neighbors most think a dest of have passed that one. editor and proprietor of the Tele-being in \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 of him," she shought, "sending him on their gram, the first paper published in gold into this country this year. Independence. He arrived here This statement is on a per with down to the station at Cinton, united; from Louisiana in 1875, and taught many of those that came down to ribbon—and how porticular he was over in the public school for a time, us from the Clondyke. It may be His wife's father, Rev N M Skip- pleasurable to figure out that we worth, landed in Independence in are so vi h, but surely it is not a 1874, and was immediately install- habit that practical, level-headed Cycle. Outing NEW ARRIVALS.

eloquent and Impressive speaker. Binger Hermann has appointed and many are here still living D W Mathews of Salem, to the that can remember his fervid ap- office of U S examiner of the Chip- To close out for peals to his hearers in behalf of pawa pine lands in Minnesota, 25 cents each. christianity. His residence is new salary \$2,000 per annum. Bioger

THE FORT AND THE MAID.

At the close of a perfect that tooped down to rather a layery flower Then kinesi il and three it away.

A girl passed by all wounded and torn. On off wrotes for in-mory rail. Her breath came bard, and she said with

"Crue!" And just like a man!"
-H. Candler in New York Tribune.

## A BOW OF RIBBON.

Saturday afternoon was the basiest time in the week to Ellen Hampsen. The little parior, though the sun was shint in the week to Ellen Hampsen. The little parior, though the sun was shint invitingly, and the world was astir. was one of those delicious summer da with a cool, gentle breeze to temper to be served. Of course, the shep was not sum. There would be so many coupling the parior, though the sun was shint invitingly, and the world was astir.

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The sum of those delicious summer da with a cool, gentle breeze to temper to the server of the server was shint invitingly, and the world was astir. principally ready made pinafores, skirts and shawls, while in the glass case that stood beside the door wools and bright colored ribbons were displayed, and on the counter were laid topes, pins and needles and all kinds of small ware.

Crasely was a large manufacturing town, such as the north abounds in, where people earned in the factories "good which they were always too ready to spend, and among the women not dlittle of each week's wages found way to Miss Hampson in exchange for the bright ribbons displayed in her glass case or in a cotton blouse of brilliant fint, and Saturday afternoon was the time when these important purchases were made Friday evening was pay time, and the money was burning holes in the owners' pockets until the half day boliday gave them the leisure they required to go and spend it.

Ellen-or Miss Hampson as she was always called-was a general favorite in the way we regard something we rather pity. She was so quiet and humble in manner, so ready to please and oblige, and would take as much trouble in serving a penny customer as one who came for things many times that amount.

In appearance she was rather gaunt; her clothes seemed to hang loosely on her, and her hands were rough and red with hard work. There was a patient look in her brown eyes, and her hair, had she allowed of whom were prominent in the Crops of all kinds are just splendid, it, grew loosely and lightly over her temples, but this was strained tightly back. Undoubtedly she had the makings of a good looking woman, which for lack of being made the most of were going to seed For many years she had supported her

mother, but now she had no one dependnt upon her, and her loneliness and desolation were keenly felt by Ellen. It had never been her way to think of herself. Indeed, she would consider it a real waste and almost sinful to have things comfortable just for herself. While the mother and toward the end the mother had grown childlish and fretful, but this had only made her more patient and thoughtful for happiness consists in having some one dependent upon her. It was very meat to her hungry, lonely heart, for hidden beneath her natural reserve was a whole sea of love simply running to waste. Lovesuch a precious thing to be wasted. Still,

it would seem, no one desired it. How often it is so! These who have the greatest love to bestow and are most worthy are often those whose love is least

T've a good business," Ellen would say, "and I just live in that, and p'r'aps I'm downright angrateful to expect more. But ections and tapes are poor company, and now mother's gone I never feel as though it matters whether customers are few or many. It was different then, Each tinkle of the bell seemed like a luxury for

But it wasn't often she had time to indulge in such "wicked thoughts," as she called them, for business was brisk, and It was only during the week at "odd moments" that she could sit down a bit, and walk out alone when every one except her-self had a companion, and right down in the bottom of her heart she envied the young couples who would stroll by arm in arm, utterly oblivious to every body or

Years ago, when she had been a girl of says: James Stevens, the impris- about 17, young George Scaton had want-So, however bright the Sunday were

iated and has lost ful y 70 pounds when sitting by herself in the house. It during his confidement, but his was almost like being a leper to walk rather a dull sort of person, who was

ley came along the street. He was a good looking man, with an honest face and Crasely was not his native part for be halled from the Midlands. He was a carpenter by trade, and had more than once

ione some small jobs for Ellen.

"What size will you be wantin This was evidently a poser. At length "You has a deal of stuff," be remarked,

"Oh, po. I don't know anything about

"I'm real obliged to you," he said, and as the parcel was ready, he bade Ellen a

civil good evening and went out of the After that evening Dick Darnley was a

LADIES

...Hats...

is remembering his Oregon friends. F. E. DUNN.

the sinde, bless me! He might have been a woman! Who was it for, I wonder!"
"I'm foud of that color," he had said, as Elico measured and out the yard and s half off, adding, in his frank, outspoken way, "Do you over wear it, miss?"
"Oh, no," she answered horriedly, "col-

ors don't suit me."
"I'm thinking as ye're wrong there. that moment coming it, Darnley had taken the ribbon up and departed.

The next day was Sunday, and, as usual, Ellen had seated herself in her dult

little parlor, though the sun was shining was one of those delicious summer days, with a cool, gentle breeze to temper the sun. There would be so many couples about she couldn't bear it. Her head was aching for want of air, but she told her self "it was easier to be lonely indoors, so indoors she would stay.

A knock at the door startled her—it was a most unusual thing, and on Sunday, too, and on going to the door and opening it she saw Dick Darnley standing out-side. There he stood for a moment, with-out saying a word, and then he burst out: "It's mighty difficult getting a word

with you on weekdays, and I want to know if you'll come out a walking along with me; it's real fine, and the country is just looking grand."
"Out walking with you!"-her face

aglow with color. 'Yes" - eagerly - "I want you to, mighty bad. Ain't you guessed what's brought me to the shop all these weeks? And ain't I been fair puzzled what to you guessed I want you to keep company along with me? Why, bless you, I wanted none of the things, 'cept the pink ribbon, that's a fancy that's took hold of me, and— that's a fancy that's took hold of me, and— But don't you stand in the street. you come out walking, and I'll tell you all about pink ribbon and who's got to

wear it. To go out walking, and with Dick

Darnley, the beau of the place! Ellen's heart fairly recled. Why, there were many young and bonny girls who would give their eyes to receive such an invitation. And she went back into the house to put on her hat, while Dick stood whistling at the door. Her heart beat wildly, her fingers trembled. "It's come," she whispered to herself, "but I'm too old now, and I dare say it's dreadful stupid at my age. Yet it would just be like tearing my licart out to refuse to go out walking. and with him too. I'll go this once, and then it will be something to look back up on." But the once became twice, thrice, and the man would take no refusal. He arrived each Sunday afternoon. How the people stared-ah, and talked, as weeks went by and this strangely assorted couple were to be seen out walking.

"She must be years older than him," said one; another, "I guess it's one of Dick's pranks," and many other remarks were made, which were carefully repeated to Ellen, in whose sensitive heart they scorehed and hurned like fire. And if Dick hadn't been very firm and determined she day. would have refused to go out walking any

"They're right. I'm tooold," she would humbly say.
"Let me answer them," he cried flerce-

"Don't you beed them. There's not ly. ne of them as could touch you. Come, Nell"-the audacious shortening of her name fairly took her breath awaywant you just to wear this, my girl. With the pink round your throat you will look like a queen '-drawing the ribbon out of "It is a fancy of mine, and it shall be our engagement sign."
"It do seem silly at my age"—timidly.

"Don't you talk no more about your age, but put it on. I don't say as I haven't looked at a girl or two afore, but when I seed you-well, I looked twice, nay, I never have left off locking, and I wants to see you with the knot of pink ribben. I

the seldom ventured out except to go to fastened the ribben round her throat, and graceful riders move the fair sex. her hair and eyes, and while her lover re garded her with loving, honest eyes, she lifted hers humbly up to his, thinking it was the token of the Almighty love in sending this brightness into her lonely life. "That old thing docked out in pink rib-

bon!" was what many people said. It was absurd and ridiculous to them, but to the giver and wearer it meant so much. what did it matter what others thought? -Folks at Home.

## "I was as healthy a young man as you'd

banker to his physician. "In that assertion I refer to mind as well as body. had a fault, it was that of being too skeptical. When I came upon the statement of any pathological or psychological mani-restation that I could not understand, I simply branded it as a humbug and dropped the matter. 'Renson' was my universal test. "When only 29, I was on the read from

New York to Boston and fell in with a stranger considerably older than myself. He had piercing black eves but neither long hair nor seedy clothes. His smile was singularly winning, his voice musical and his conversation charming. He gave me one of the finest clears I ever smoked. In ten minutes I telt as if I had known and loved the man all my life. The more we talked the more his wonderful eyes glowed and lightened. Yet their power was that of an irresistible attraction, and there was a careas in his tonus that made all about me seem a pleasing dream that ended in oblivion. It was three days later when I awakened in a hospital, the spell thrown off by some magic of electricity developed through a physician then fa-I fully recovered, but how do you account for my experience, doctor?'

"No, sir. It was not half smoked and had nothing worse in it than pure tobacco. You can't cry 'hallucination' to me as some of our ancestors cried 'witchcraft when unexplained phenomena puzzled them. My charmer was a hypnotist, mesmerist or something else that's uccasny in man. More than that, he was the clevcrest kind of thief, for he stripped me of \$700 worth of valuables."-Detroit Free

## A Good Steersman

General Horaco Porter tells a story of a passenger who was steering a ship. captain told him to steer for a certain stat and keep the helm steady, and were down stairs to get a little sleep. He had been succeive comfortably for a couple of hours when his new belinsman came down to his back and woke him up, saying: "Captain, give me another star to steer by.

Adverse Opinions. "Bilkins has a wonderfully well stored

He must have or he'd take it out of torage."-Chicago Journal.

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COTTAGE GROVE-LEMATI.

Our Special Correspondent Sends Us Some Interesting Itsms.

July 25, 1897. J.I.Jopes, of Saganaw, was in the

city Saturday on business. The Pacific Postal line repairing us about ten days. They are a gentle- GUARANTEED manly lot of boys and Cottage Grove; Ites ray: "Welcome"

C C Boberts is cucting a real little cottage near the C P church.

Mr and Mrs Carry will rost cate in the barmy atmosphere of the mountains in a few days. Mrs Downs has gone to Medical to

visit with her parents and friends at that place. J B Rouse, the mill man, was a business visitor at Cottage Grove

Harry Howard and wife of Postland registered at the Sherwood Friday.

· Seth McAlister and G W Griffin, of Eugene, and well known her , arrived up Fri lay forenoon on a fandem, making the run of twenty-two miles in 1:40. Very good time considering the buy? Didn't you see my meaning as 1340. Very good time considering the clear as though words had said it? Ain't tropical wea her. They wen out to Rouse's mill returning about mid night of the same day.

> O C Thornton, of P rtland, was in our city Friday. Geo Smith, a cattle buyer, of Dran

was in the city Saturday. S F Juda of San Francisco was a

Saturday visitor at town. t has Moore, of Clinton, Iowa, Is one of the late Entern arrivals at Sher-

J I Taylor, who lives four miles southeast of town discovered a ten disease. We hear of catching disease! days ago on his place a staguant pool Why not catch health? We can do it of what he supposed was water. On by always maintaining our healthy its surface was a flim or soumb and weight. when a match was lighted and thrown upon it the whole surface insautly ignited, burning much the same as would a pool of kerosene. What will be the outcome is yet to be ascertained. D F Hamell, of Springfield, was

Cottage Grove.

W A Quintsch, of Creswell, was here on business last Friday.

Mr Garrison, engineer at the Jones saw mill was in town Priday and Specia Meeting Held Last Eveningstayed over night with us.

R A Booth, J H Booth, J T Kelly of Grant's Pass, and L. F. Stanton came to ou Foday morning's overland. F L Sutermeister, of Spokane, Wash,

and J I Porter are at the Sherwood.

share of interest at the Grove. There Horn and Luckey. is not a town in Oregon of the same | Conneilman G ay, from finance com size that can boast of out numbering mittee, reported amount in sewer fund

mill. Its foundation is of cement and owing said general fund. it will be used as a grain elevator.

With the near approaching days of mittee, brought up the matter of re | Eugene and Coyote. At all events an August, as usual, warm and oppresive pairing Eleventh and other stacets, interesting game is looked for. weather incites us to repair to our On motion the street committee was shady nooks come to us o'er and o'er, within sixty days repea ed question, "Is it not enough ordinance providing for the removal or yet," from the boys w o punch the old and dangerous buildings. breeze, makes us sigh and look for brick bats that are nowhere to be seen. FORGET ME NOT.

Surprise Party. Toe Mohawk is known for its social and cleasant entertainments, but it P Ely and B F Pen son Neither the does seem that the surprise party given in honor of Miss Hammitt at her nels is stat al, only that the strike is a home Saturday, was the most cul- very men and showing much free gold. minating and angle parties of the past. Social games mingled with vecal and instrumental music un Il a late hour, after which a deltelous and elaborate lunch was served and in conclusion all | sold it last week for \$2500. the ladies present declared that their homes were open for just such an occasion, and after the usual handshaking and best wishes the friends took leave of their hostess. Those present were:

Mr and Mrs J Spores, Mr and Mrs J Nicholson, Mr and Mr; W Seavy, Mr and Mrs F Stafford, Mr and Mrs E Yarnell, Miss Carrie Thompson, Miss Lenn Stafford, Miss Georgi: Barr, Miss Rena Spbres, Miss Alice and Lena Root, Miss Ada i avis, Miss Emula Steart, Misses Fannle, May, Maud and Grace Hammitt, Messr. N R Gaylord, J Barger, M Davis, Chas Littlefield, Walter Thompson, Oscar Stuart, Paul, Marvin, Vick and John Hammitt, Lee Seavy, George Spo es, John Robertson, Caud and Ralph

It is said that the planet Venus, can be discerned with the taked eye during the daytime high up in the southwest portion of the sky.

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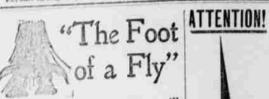
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of Cod-liver Oil, is condensed nourishment; food for the building up of the system to resist the attacks of disease. whiling away his Sunday hours in It should be taken in reasonable doses all summer long by all those whose Ed Jank , of the Noonday unine, ar- weight is below the standard of health. rived in from Bolemia district Sun. If you are losing ground, try a bottle enterprise, and with the extraexertion

> For sale by all draggists at sec, and \$1.00 OUR CITY LEGISLATORS.

Very Little Business Transacted.

council convened last evening at counell chambers, pursuant to call of the

Present-Mayor Kaykendall, Coun-Cycling seems to be claiming its climen Day, Gray, Henderson, Fisher,

us when it comes to wheels, and while in excess of interests on bonds or the working up this way. There is now it is mentioned, we would like to see year \$1,331 15. Report adopted and a game some place in the county man

J C Long of the Cottage Grove flour- ordered transferred from the sewer on foot to secure a game at Merian ing mill, is building an addition to his fund to the general fund, for amount park in about two weeks. It will Councilnan Day, from street com-

ward robes, to select garments of light. directed to maify the Street Car Comest textu e. Thoughts of cool, and pany to receive go de along their track accompanied with an unsatisfied long. On matters of Conneilman Day the meet in a day's travel," declared the ing for everything frezen, and the oft city attache, was called to draw an

Adjustical.

Rich Oce to Sobemia

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 25 .- Information has been received that auother rich body of ore has been un earthed to the Bohemia district by W Value is one in the size of the tun-The building of a quartz mill there is contemplaced.

Leroy Bros regardly discovered a new ledge near the same place, and



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the way it was bound to look When grandfather had his "picter took." These were the shadows east before The coming of Conjur Daguerre And his art; like a girl in a pinafore Some day to bloom to a goddess fair. Men certainly were not as black, we know As they pictured them, 30 years ago, ~~~~~

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

began to make new men, just as the new pictures of men began to be made. Thousands of people fronted the camera with skins made clean from blotch and blemish, because they had purified the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, It is as powerful now as then. Its record proves it. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

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THE WORLD TO SEE HER FRUIT Linu County Appropriates \$300 For

a Fruit Exhibit at the State Fair. The Linn county board of countissioners have appropriated \$300, with which to place a fruit exhibit in the state fair. This is very commendable the Albany people placed upon thosselves to distribute truit to the East

ern Endeavorers passing through the

valley will do not a little toward advertising the Willamette valley. Lane county should be more awais to her possibilities. She could put up an exhibit superior to any county is in letting a desired class of people know her status. Fruit men, laber to let a market know where the products

are to be had BASEBALL - The buseball fewer, which has such a strong hold on the towns down the valley, is gradually ly every week, and people get entitisharte over It. A movement likely be played between the Cottage Grove team and a picked nine from

PERSONAL -- Newport item in Salen Statesman: "A nong the temporary residents of this place not mentioned in the Statesman heretofore) are Paf Thomas Condon, the rotund geologist and educator, of Eugene, and his family. The professor is always mittesting and he can tell you all about the formation of the bluffs which brist the leach from Newport unthund to the light-house a Cape Foulweille

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