THE UNION MOVEMENT.

The following from the Times-Mountaineer regarding the success in Wasco county of a union of reform forces las the ring of victors

and good citizenship: "Wasco county democrate, populists and silver republicans are to be congratulated upon the work accomplished by their respective conventions last Saturday. The accomplishment of so complete a union as was effected of three parties that have one purpose in view, though in the past have been so widely divided, was a grand result, and will have a lasting effect upon the politics not only of this immediate vicinity, but of the entire state. It will tend to harmonize dispordant elements in other localities, and to cement the union that existed during the national campaign of 1896. The platform adopted was broad enough for all liberal minded men to stand on, embodying as it does the fundamental principles of sound and just government.

"As to the nominees, they were selected from among the best men of the three parties, and were chosen for their known honesty and capability. They are men o sterling worth and unquestionable qualifications. They are men who will appeal to the voters of the county for their capabilities, and if elected will prove satisfactory to the masses as public servants."

Eugene butchers are following the general prosperity fad, and have "fused" on the price of all kinds of meat. Of course it's a raise.

Every producer as well as business man in Oregon, should see to it that their state has a display of products at the trans-Missis-ippi exposition at Omaha that will be a source of pride to them. Concerted action and push will do it.

A steamboat owned by Eugene men is not an impossibility. The project is not dead. It is simply sparring for wind.

Roseburg business men view with alarm the S P's intention to take from them a pay roll of \$6000 per month, and to offset this advocate all kinds of schemes, prominent among which is a High school.

The many men whose friends have urged that they accept the nomination for office are now on the anxious seat. They fear they are not the only can in the back alley.

A lively building season in Eugene is coming on. The new court house will be the piece de resis-

The London Daily Chronicle, in an editorial on the growth of the Anglo-American alliance idea, expresses the conviction that it is only a matter of time, but that it would be a great mistake to try to rush the movement. It says "America does not need more help from us now than any other time. She is superabundantly capable of meeting any situation that may arise. She will have our friendly sympathy and neutrality in the Cubin question, and at this moment it is difficult for us to offer more. It is quite certain that England would never allow the United States to be crushed by a combination of European powers.

An English newspaper is agitating the running of smoking carriages for ladies on the railroads. To one unacquainted with English customs it would be better to allow such ladies the privileges of the carriages now set apart for the men to smoke in. If the gentler sex on equal terms.

Emperor Willie have not driven more people than this number from routes, time tables etc, call on or adthe empire. He is undoubtedly dress more kinds of a fool than any man who ever reached a throne.

The life insurance companies are exerting their powerful influences to avert war at any price and at any loss to "national honor." War interest by crowds, would mean great loss to the life insurance companies and many of them would be swept out of exis- gauntlet gloves. Owner can find the Griffiin Hardware Co's. tence by it.

THE COST OF WAR

Preparations for war are vastly more expensive than they used to be says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It requires a small fortune to pay Jelly the expense of firing one of our great guns. All naval enterprise is on a tremendous scale. Even if not a gun should be fired as a result of the strain between the, United States and Spain, the pecple of the United States need hardfor the national defease by the derived from the government work. without ammunition and project- nent benefit. iles of the most extensive kind, The government engineer, who had less. Fifty millions is not half o what England is spending on her senting a formidable readiness for Lane county. conflict, than to spend the money in killing people. Peace must be an expensive luxury till the world

THE SAN JOSE SCALE,

The agricultural department has just issued a bulletin on the San Jose scale for 1896-7, prepared by entomologist L O Howard. It is of much interest at this time because of the recent edict of the German government prohibiting the transportation of living plants, fruits, etc, because of the alleged discovery of the scale on pears shipped from California.

Never, it is said, in the history of economic entomology in the United states has a single species caused so much interest as this San Jose scale. It was reported as occurring in twenty states in 1895 but in comparatively few localities in each, with the single exception of New Jersey. In 1896-7, actuafield inspection in Virginia, Mary land, Illinois, Ohio and Georgia and several others showed that in these states the insect was nearly as wide-spread as in New Jersey, while twelve states and the district of Columbia have been added to the number containing infested points, The conditions in over thirteen No sales under ten cents. states and territories are then given some of the most important being California, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey. Considerable space is devoted to the discussion of the remedies suggested to kill the pest.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The spring rains are again tall ing. Their value is hard to com

Another month will see the political pot sizzling and boiling right

Every indication points to a good track team for the U of O this spring. If they win it will not be by the semi-questionable methods that have been employed by some leaves this morning under orders from colleges in the Oregon intercollegi- the commissioner of the general land ate association.

The rush of tourists to the East during the tariff fight by the railroads is unprecedented.

Change of Location.

The Northern Pacific Ticket Office have got to smoke it is preferable tion over Hall's grocery store to more that the two sexes smoke together commodious quarters, with The Eugere Real Estate Agency, on the ground floor, first door north of Grif-A late census in Germany shows fin's hardware store, directly opposite a decrease in population of 29,010 | the GUAND office, where they will be It is surprising that the antics of pleased to see any persons contemplating a trip East or South.

For information concerning rates,

R McMURPHEY, General Agt. Opposite GUARD office, Eugene.

WAS BULLETINS-The bulletins issued by the Oregon Telephone & Tele graph Co have more of a "war" ring today than usual, and were read with

FOUND .- On Seventh street, a ladies' woven willow handbag with a pair of same at GUARD office.

THE SIUSLAW BAR.

Work Has Turned the River Into One Changel.

A Good Supply of Water.

Geo H Coulter, who is in from the ly expect to find in the Treasury a lower Siuslaw for a few days, says that few months hence a dollar of the the Siusiaw bar is now in a very satisfifty millions lately appropriated factory condition, due from the benefits

unanimous vote of Congress. A Coulter personally took soundings on great deal of the money has been the bar and found from nine to ten spent already, as it was intended to feet at low tide and from 17 to 18 at be, in preparation for an armed high tide. He also found that the conflict, if such a direful thing be. river is working into one channel at comes necessary. Without coal, the mouth, and is now able to see wherein the jettles will be a perma-

without officers and men, our navy, charge of this work says the bar will however extensive, would be help. continue to improve and both satisfactory and reliable results will continue from the work done there.

It is a source of gratification to Lane navy without proximity to war our county in general to know that the country has. It is only a sort of work has terminated with such good prologue to what the people of the results. The shifting sand dunes at United States will spend if the assurance of peace does not soon in two and three channels. The prescone. This is all well enough. It ent improvements and future work

Not'ce.

becomes more amiable than it is The advance in prices of all kinds of now. The day when we can con- fat stock compel the undersigned butchvert our battle ships into passenger in our retail prices, and from and after boats or garbage barges is far dis- this 22nd day of March, 1898, all our meats will be sold according to the following scale of prices:

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	Porterhouse
*	Chuek 16
f	Roasts-Rib 10
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	Ribs 06
,	Neck00
,	Soup bones, each, (and upward)10
ı	PORK.
	Chops, per pound10
,	Roasts-Leg and loin16
j	Shoulder08
	Sides 08
l	Leaf lard10
	MUTTON.
	Chops-Loin and rib, per pound 12
	Shoulder10

77.	Sides 08
8	Leaf lard10
3	MUTTON.
-	Chops-Loin and rib, per pound12
	Shoulder10
5	Roasts-Leg 10
	Shoulder
ù	Brisket06
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	Cutlets-Loin and rib, per pound 12
Ĺ	Shoulder10
1	Roasts-Leg, loin and rib
	Shoulder08
8	Breast 08
3	Plate sausage, per pound10
f	Vienna savsage(or 2 for 25)15
	Link sausage(or 2 for 25) 15
	Corned beef
	Pi-kled pork 10

FISHER&WATKINS, C M YOUNG, A K PATTERSON, JOEL MCCORNACK.

Notice.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or. March 17, '98 Notice is hereby given that the apgroved plats of survey of the following townships have been received from the surveyor-general for Oregon, to-wit:

Township 14 S, R 74 east. Township 14 S, R S east.

And on Tuesday, April 19, 1898, at 9 o'clock a m, the said plats will be filed in this office, and the land embraced therein will be open to entry on and pfter that date.

R M VEATCH, Register, R S SHERIDAN, Receiver.

A SPECIAL ERRAND, - Statesman, Capt S B Ormsby, federal forestry agent for Oregon and Washington: office for Hood River, near which he township of land and report to the secretary of the interior thereon, and upon his report the land will, or will not, be thrown open to the public for and her sen David, Mrs Blume and Mr fornia, where he expects to join his the purpose of settlement. The acreage approximate- 2,000 acres.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-Eugene lodge B PO Elks, at their regular election last eyening selected the following officers for the ensuing term: Exalted ruler, L T Harris; Esteemed leading Knight, I L Campbell; Esteemeu loyal Knight, C M Young; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, A L Peter; treasurer, W L DeLano; secretary, M S Wallis; representative to grand lodge J

SERIOUSLY ILL.-A letter received today by Geo D Linn from his brother F L Linn of Seattle states his wife has gone to Santa Cruz, Calif, in response to a summons stating her father Col J A Sawyers was lying quite low in that city and not expected to recover. Fletcher is manager of the Scattle store of the Oregon Furniture Co, and reports business booming in the live Kenzie, head of the St Vincents hos-

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YORANS SHOE STORE-

A LOS ANGELES CASE.

H D Norton as Commissioner, Is Taking Testimonf in a California Case.

as commissioner from the superior Creswell over Sunday. court of Los Angeles county California, is taking testimony of Oregon witnesses in a case entitled, A M Osburn vs C L Roper and wife, Harriet Lee, E J Frasier et al. In this case plaintiff seeks to foreclose a mortgage given by C L Roper to A M Osburn on property in Los Angeles county and to have a certain mortgage issued by C L Roper relatives in this vicinity last week. to Harriet Lee declared a second mortgage. Defendant Harriet Lee denies place, is quite ill at her home at Fall that said mortgage issued to her is a Creek. second mortgage, but claims it is a first

Carhart and Borden of Los Angeles. Thempson & Hardy, of Eugene and Lucius Chase, of Los Angeles appear

The taking of testimony will occupy several days. The case is the outcome of the sale of the A M Osburn property went to Palouse, Wash, we understand is better to make the outlay in pre- will accord to the lasting benefit of south of Eugene to C L Roper several is teaching school near that place years ago.

The Omaha Exposition.

Trans-Mississippi Exposition, was in Eugene yesterday getting acquainted played, near the Mt Vernon cometery, with the business men of the city and Saturday afternoon be ween the Jasascertaining the general sentiment of per and Pleasant Hill boys, the dethis community on the great opportu- feated party to give an oyster supper, nities offered Ore, on to bring her at Jasper or Pleasant Hill. boundless resources before the world. Mr Olson expressed himself as highly place, to begin April 3rd: The followpleased with the hearty co-operation ing officers were elected: M J Hillepromised the commission by the citi- gas, superintendent; D Smith, assiszens of Lane county. In company ant superintendent; J R Clearwater, with Mr E J Frasier, the commissioner treasurer; Blanche Edwards. secretary; from Lane county, they will in the Walter Smith, chorister; Lola Hillenear future formulate definite plans for gas, assistant chorister; Lena McPheractive operations in this district in pre- son, librarian. paring for Oregon's exhibit at this great exposition, and it is to be hoped that every citizen of Lane county will feel a personal interest and pride in sceing that old Lane is not behind any other county in the state in a display of her products and resources. A brief outline of Oregon's space as secured by Commissioner Dosch is at this time of

First-Oregon will have a very unique state building, called the Oregon Cabin, built entirely of logs. This will be directly in front of the horticultural building and will be 30x30 feet and a 20 foot veranda entirely around it. From this headquariers all Oregon papers and printed literature

The agricultural space is 1664 square feet on the main floor; Forestry 1200 square feet; Minerals 1430 square feet; tional and Fishery, 640 square feet, or camp. over 6000 square feet. Thus it will be seen that Oregon has a great opportu nity to make a record second to no

What is the matter with Eugene having an Omaha convention in the near future?

March 21, 1898, We have had quite an equinoctial storm, but is moderating some now.

ants to parties in Eugene for \$9.

chool the 18th inst and will begin a three month's term April 4.

will inspect the character of a certain guests were: Mr and Mrs W L Briswas enjoyed by all.

> Eugene to visit their son Howard. Mr and Mrs Halsy Callison returned nome last week from Cottage Grove, where they have been for several

Miss Helen Swift will begin her first term of school the 4th of April. We wish her much success.

railroad bridge at Harrisburg many years. He conducted a hotel in this city in an early day and also had charge of the depot hotel at Springfield ARM IS BETTER .- M Schneider ar-

Attorney H D Norton, of this city,

mortgage and seeks to foreclose on The attorneys for plaintiff are Davis, Gantenbein & Veszie, of Portland and

for defendant, Harriet Lee.

Mr O J Olson, a member of the Oreon Board of Commissioners to the at the home of H D Edwards Sunday.

state on the Pacific coast.

Mr Olson went south on last night's overland to arrange prelimicaries with the Southern Oregon towns and on his return Monday morning he will be joined by EJ Frasier, who will meet the Oregon delegation at Portland and go by special car to Baker City, where they will attend the Mineral and Mining Convention held there on the 29th. 30th and 31st inst.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Mr Darling sold nine China pheas-G W Milam ended a six mouths'

Mr and Mrs Robert Hemphill entertained a number of guests at their restdence last Thursday evening. The social was given to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their marriage. The tow, Mr and Mrs H L Martin, Mr and Mrs Wilson, Mr and Mrs Ira Martin, Mr and Mrs G W Milam, Mrs Linton and Mrs Swift. A good social time family in their new home.

Weeks.

DIED - Record: Paul Robinson died at Mill City, Linn county, March 19, aged 76 years. He had charge of the

rived home today from Portland, where he went to have Dr K A J Mcpital staff operate on one of his arms that was injured when he was a boy, The operation was very successful and Maine. Mr Scheider is now feeling O K.

Mt. Vernon Items.

March 21. T E Edwards is doing business on

Fall Creek today. Mr and Mrs G F Hillegas visited at

Rev I N Mulkey of Pleasant Hill passed through this place Monday.

Miss Pearl McMahan is quite til a her home near the McKenzie. Misses Ina and Z-lma Edwards are

visiting in Eugenethis week. Mrs Griffin of Fall Creek, visited Agnes Matteson, formerly of this

School begins March 28, under the management of Miss Nannie Wallis,

Lester Jacoby of Jasper, was in this vicinity on business, one day this Emmit Edwards of Fall Creek, has

term of school at Natron. Miss Hattie Smith of Natron, who

T E Edwards and family spent Sunday at Jasper, the guests of J Keeney. Mr and Mrs M J Hillegas, Miss

A match game of baseball will be

Sunday school was organized at this

YOU AND I. Unity News.

Lowell, March 23. Mrs Mary Talley of Eugene, is visitng with her parents, Mr and Mrs J

Miss Nancy Cox, who has been at work for some time in Eugene, is visiting her parents at this writing.

Mr Sterns, of Pendleton is in this vicinity buying cattle.

Mr Newt Griffin is quite sick with fever at this writing. R L Edwards went to Creswell Sat-

urday returning Sunday. J B Holbrook, who has been suffering from rheumatism, is some better, Hope he will be up soon.

Sam Stires went to Eugene Monday Horticultural, 1500 square feet; Educa. for a load of supplies for his logging

R C Edwards went to Eugene this week on business.

M E Edwards went to Dexter Sun-

Mrs Mary Coolie is visiting her brother, Mathew Lafflin at this place. Mr Ed Edwards is at the bedside of

Thurston Items.

March 17, 1598. Miss Jessie Withers will teach the spring term of school at Davis.

Miss Roxanna Carpenter of Walterville, and a Mr Powers from Wyoming, were married Saturday merning by U A McMahan, J P, at his residence. Walter Edmiston made a flying trip

o Hendrick's ferry, Natron, Jasper,

Pleasant Hill, Goshen, Eugene, Springfield and back home, last Saturday. His business is unknown. School election resulted in the election of Bill Withers for director and

O A McMahan for clerk.

Billie Hayden has fixed the hall over his shop for the Woodman order.

M V Rees left on Friday to pay his daughter, Mrs G Milam, a visit, at

Prof Eugene Bond will commence W J Mulkey and wife went to his school on the first Monday in

Notice

To Agents:-Commencing Feb 17 h daughter. a tourist-car will be dispatched from Portland, Maine, every Thursday, via the Maine Central and CP Ry and will run through to the coast.

coast has been made Thursday, the first car to leave being on February 24. Titis is in addition to the service now on force, and gives [service as fol-

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to \$18.00. Our Spring Straw Hats, Soft Cloth Hats, Helmets and Sailors will please you. The McDonald Negligee Shirt are all 36-inches long, and every one warranted not to me

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The A. & G. R. R.

Astoria News: Supt McGuire reurned from a trip over the line yeslerday. The tracklayers on the east end will be a mile and a half this side of Beaver and from this end the track will be laid two and a half miles beyond Westport when they quit laying track tonight. By Saturday night Charlie and John Hastings are at the two gangs of tracklayers expect to Pealchie, Washington, working on be able to holler hello. It is expected the road will be finished in tendays

Removal Sale. For a few days: All those who want Pleasant Hill, before leaving for Cali- will ship balance of stock very soon. Oregon goods must come soon, as we SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE.

J M Howe, Manager. Wheel for Trade. A good wheel to trade for body fir or grub cak wood. RACKET,

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