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NEWS ITEMS

...tax paying time. ...fresh line of Wall paper at Preston & Hale's. ...All kinds of "Cronk" pruners at Griffin Hardware Co. ...George Barrett, who killed Frank Williams in Portland Dec 3, 1897, has been acquitted.

...Don't patch your window with a new but go to Chambers and get a new one to put in. ...For SALE—220 acres excellent farming lands. Inquire of JOHN VAN DYKE, Coberg, Or. ...New patients will be received and cases treated up to that time.

...The danger of civilization is over-riding, worry and germs. We need a healing power to sustain us. Learn-ship and experience point to pure whiskey. We do. Changed conditions fresh needs. And the whiskey Harper. Sold by C.Hodes, Eugene, Ore.

...Farm for Sale Cheap. 80 Acres. Of well improved land. Two good houses and barns. Plenty of farm implements, horses, cattle, wagons, etc. Six miles southwest from Eugene. Terms, etc., address MILES A. PERKINS, Eugene, Oregon.

WHAT THEY DID

Forty Days Result of Legislative Work.

NEW LAWS TO OREY

Continued from page 1. S B 5 by Driver of Lane; To provide for working county prisoners on public roads. S B 59 by Proebstel of Umatilla; To prohibit the use of nickel-in-the-slot machines.

S B 122 by Fulton of Clatsop; To limit appeals to the supreme court to cases involving \$300 or more. S B 123 by Fulton of Clatsop; To make court reporters' notes prima facie evidence. S B 142 by Dufur of Wasco; To amend the law relative to the manner of attaching real property.

S B 285 by Stanley of Union; To reorganize the state dental board. H B 291 by Stillman of Umatilla; To provide for irrigation ditches, etc. H B 346 by Moody of Multnomah; To protect trout and other fish.

S B 384 by Hawson of Gilliam; To amend the charter of Arlington. S B 230 by Brownell of Clackamas; To provide for separate board of county commissioners in Clackamas county. S B 97 by Mulkey of Polk; To provide a graded scale of fees in probate cases, etc.

S B 109 by Daly of Lake; To provide for the sale of agricultural school lands. S B 127 by Wade of Union; To give preference to ex soldiers and ex-sailors in public employment.

THE TAX ROLLS.

The Sheriff Now Collecting the 1898 Taxes.

TOTAL TAXES \$150,768.39 Daily Guard Feb 23 The county clerk last evening turned over to Sheriff Withers the 1898 tax rolls and the work of collecting taxes was begun this morning.

There appear on the roll the names of 90 individuals whose tax each amounts to over \$200; 42 who must pay over \$300; 22 over \$400; 12 over \$500, and four who run above \$900. C W Washburne, of Junction City, is the heaviest individual taxpayer, his tax being \$941.94 while G R Chrisman, of this city, stands second, with a tax \$830.73.

Pay for Rejected Soldiers. SALEM, Feb 21.—Thirteen more rejected volunteers whose names appeared on the uncertified list, filed some time ago, all of the Second regiment, O N G, were late this afternoon declared entitled to pay by Adjutant-General Tuttle, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amt., Name, Amt. L C Crow \$9 F F Peterson \$9 D Hopkins \$9 A E Scarborough \$9 B T Harris \$9 Frank Wiles \$9 Edward King \$9 G W Waters \$9 T L Lanner \$15 Wm Thiem \$9 J F Mulkey \$9 G Rossmann \$9 F H Parks \$9

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER.

Local Market Feb 24, 1899. Wheat—47c. Oats—28c. Hops—15 to 16c. Butter—30 to 60c per roll. Eggs—17c. Potatoes—30c. Poultry—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per dozen. Dried prunes—\$3 to 4c. Apples—40 cents per bushel.

Good are within your reach. Get Schilling's Best of your grocer and your money back if you don't like them.

Many a Lover Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Wilkins & Lion.

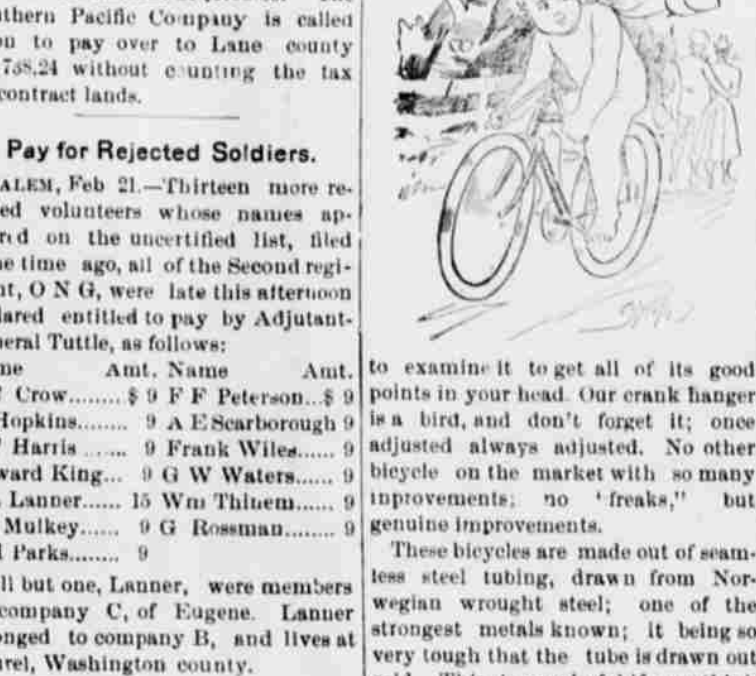
PRIZES AWARDED.—Recently the Sons of American Revolution offered prizes on thirty one topics given out several months ago. The first prize of \$25 was won by W L Finley of Oakland; second \$15 by Edith Mitchell, of McMinnville, and the third \$10 by Mildred S Lister, of the U of O. This following is the list of competitors from here: Lula M Crook, Ruby V Hendricks, V L Holt, Mildred S Lister, Condon E Ross, E F Christensen, Olin F Ford, Vesella Sears, Clifton N McArthur, Marie Bradley, Lenora L Morse, John Coleridge McElroy, Daisie E Allaway and Sibyl E Kuykendall.

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Standard Bicycle—Latest and Greatest Ingenuity Brought

To Bear on Bicycle Construction A wonderful seat post and mast; the frame crown is solid without bolt or slot. The seat post is in two wedges; all you have to do is to put the seat where you want it, and sit on it, and it stays there. Rapid, safe and neat; this is all you can ask. The patent handle bars are adjustable to the 1-100 part of an inch in 300 different positions; simplest bar ever made. Our Barker out racks all other bikes; to examine it is to like it; don't buy until you have seen it.

These bicycles are made out of seamless steel tubing, drawn from Norwegian wrought steel; one of the strongest metals known; it being so very tough that the tube is drawn out cold. This is wonderful if you think of it right. Main frame 1 1/2 inch tube; back frame 1 inch tube. The cranks are octagon steel of the strongest pattern, 6 1/2 and 7 inches long; tough steel sprocket, both detachable, fine, all-steel chain, 3-15 inch harden steel blocks, and rivets will last 6 years. One of these bicycles properly handled will last for ten years, outside of the tires, and they will last three or four years.



handle bars; all these good things and many more at this low price. The price is the same as other people want for their old models. We give you a spanking new creation for the same price others want for old stock they could not sell last year. We had to do lots of thinking to get it the way we wanted it, but we got it, and now we give it to the people. You get the benefit of our brains. The wheel and crank hanger bearings and pedal bearings are dust proof, and of the best quality. All have ball bearing retainers. You get all these advantages in this wheel at only \$40. Three years ago you could not have gotten such a bicycle at any price.

These bicycles are enameled 4 coats, striped in gold and decorated. The enamel is baked on and will not peel off, but will keep its luster and look nice. The nickel plating is first class; the parts are first electro plated with copper and then nickel plated on the copper. This makes the nickel stay on better.

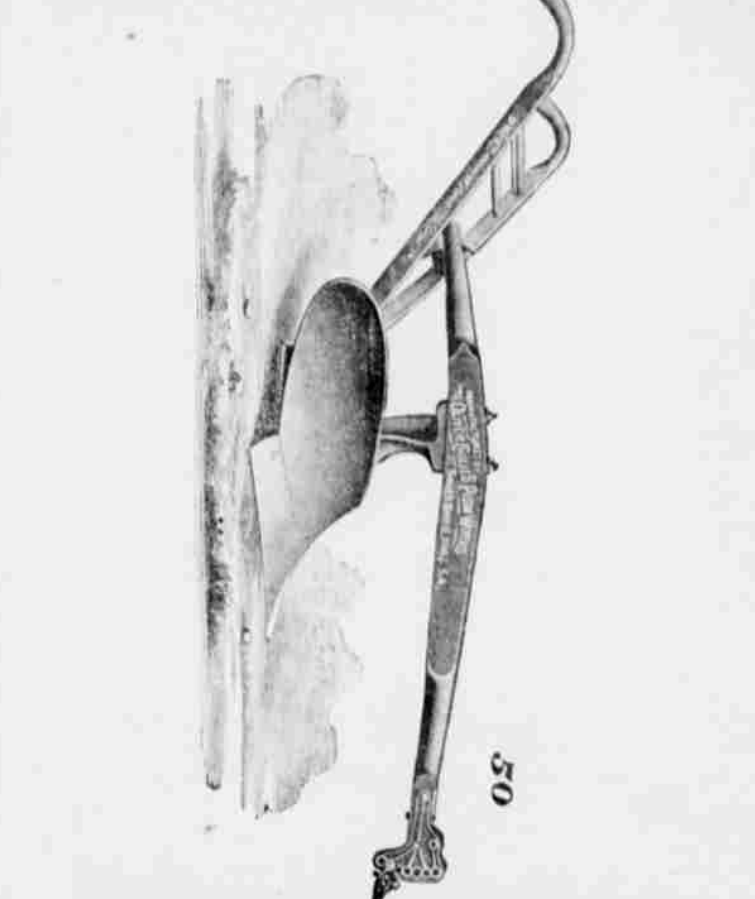
THE WAY TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT SCHILLING'S BEST IS TO MONEY-BACK THEM.

THE REASON CASE.—A person has been in circulation today that Brooks had been awarded a new trial by the supreme court. It is false. The supreme court has not passed on the case yet. And we will state here that the supreme court generally hands down decisions on Mondays. THE GUARD will learn the result as soon as a decision is announced in this case.

A NEW LOT OF IMPROVED Willsie Cameras Received. We recommend them. Studio of the Sinter PHOTO COMPANY. Superior Fotografis

NO. 50 OLIVER

Is the only plow made that is better than the No. 40 Oliver chilled. See it at F L Chambers



SUFFERING IN DAWSON. HUGH BARR WRITES. A Thousand Men Destitute—Cut Wood to Secure Food. When Last Heard From He Was at Fort Matlock.

THIRTY DAWSON OFFICIALS. "PORT MATLOCK." Lake Bennett, B.C. Feb 7, '99. EDITOR GUARD:—This place is quiet at the present time, no public work being done except railroad building. There are probably two thousand men now employed preparing the road bed, who receive thirty-five cents per hour. The company expects to have the trains running this far by July 1st. Trains are expected to reach the summit of White Pass by March 15. From there to this scenic spot is eighteen miles. Eight miles this way from the pass is located the "dead line," where all customs into British Columbia are collected. The duties on most all ordinary goods will average 25 per cent ad valorem. Some men have paid \$50 on ordinary articles that cost in Seattle \$20. This is only one of fifty such instances that can be cited. From the Log Cabin at the "dead line" the trail to Lake Atlin is reached but there is scarcely any one going in there now, as none but British subjects can record or acquire placer ground, or even employ to a claim owner. We learn of a very recent strike being made on McDonald creek down Lake Bennett twenty-one miles from here a few miles over in the N W T. What we hear I believe it to be of little value.

There are three lake steamers lying in the ice here and a couple of more under construction for the summer trade. There is about 150 population here at present, all seem well content with the future of the city. There are several stores, restaurants, rum joints and job lot houses. The most prominent among the business houses, I was much pleased to meet with our former townsman, J D Matlock who is looking splendid, in good health and spirits and on the upper tendency. He reports all his business transactions here as being very favorable. The city and all his patrons refer to him and his store and restaurant in the most friendly terms. We are under much good will and many fine feelings for a class first oyster supper and many other courtesies shown us. Mr. Sewell Smith is chief clerk and head chef about the place, looks splendid and feels better.

Our party of five reached here yesterday feeling pretty tired and some thinking more of their families and friends than they had seemingly done for many years. We will rest our teams a day and then push forward for Dawson. With me are: L O Palmen, N C Judd, Frank Atkins of Bridal Veil, Oregon and C F Cardwell, Portland.

Very respectfully, H A BARR.

For La Grippe. These Whitfield & Co, 249 Wash-av corner Jackson st, one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for la grippe as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. For sale by Osburn & DeLaro.

Young Mothers. Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price 25 cts, 50 cts, and \$1.00. Sold by Wilkins & Lion. Letter List. Eugene, Or, Feb 23, 1899. Davis, Bob. Laevenatus, R.H. Lawrence, Mrs S A. A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling for letters will please state when advertised. H F MCCORMACK P M. This is an invitation to you to be present at the free reading room Friday evening, Feb 24th, from 8 to 11 o'clock. COMMITTEE. Wednesday's Salem Journal: "D Griffin, a Eugene hardware man, was a guest of Salem K P Lodge."

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