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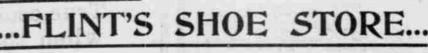
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reated a Borean of Forestry. The new Eugene woolen mill is to b valued at \$45,000 when completed. The death list in the Telluride mine leaster will not be as great as was

The committees to canvas funds for een appointed.

Some of the delegates to apti Chines onvention want Geary exclusion act to nclude the Japanese. Count Von Hatzfield, the recently reired German ambassador to Great

Britain died Friday at London. The Boers have captured six thousand head of horses from the British. This doesn't look as they were hors de

John W. Considine, who was tried at Scattle last week for killing ex-Chief of Police Wm. L. Meredith, was cleared by the jury Friday. Seven bundred and fifty thousand

November 14, and will return to his home in Oregon about oushels of wheat were sold in Umatilla conty in one day, on a rise to 45 and 45% cents for club. In three days albany raised a \$5,000 disprove charges which had been made against him. sonus for the Veal chair factory and the

РО ООВВООТОВЖИКОВОВОВОВООЧ greatly enlarged. The citizens of Ashland are agitating a sewerage system, to cost \$20,000 Money will be raised by issuing bonds. Roscburg completed as valuable a sewerage

system many years ago. Dr. Wm. Duane, a Colorado professor, Navigation Company, and originated from an overheated can send many messages over one wire stove. at the same time. He has been granted a patent and seems to have solved a problem which has long puzzled electri-

cians and telegraphers. We have a man that is a miner that stands 7 feet 8 inches in his stocking feet. If any body in the country can beat that, East Side young man, who fell at the hands of an assassin we will look over our miners again and perhaps we can find a bigger one. Grave creek is noted for its big men, also big having passed the evening in company of Miss Leah Illidge women.-Grants Pass Courier.

Ti. s man who stole \$10,000 worth diamonds of T. F. Lowenthal at the Hotel Portland has not been captured and probably will not be. Lowenthal is brain. Death must have been instantaneous. The Corowell known by the Roseburg jewelers. He is a little fellow about five feet high and has been coming here for several developments seem prodable. The motive for the crime

G. P. Clark, one of the men experting entertaining the former theory. the Marion county records, was arrested at Salem Thursday on the charge of obtaining money under false protense, by the sheriff of Clark county, Washington. The Marion county officials have claimed right along that he was not a fit person to expert said records.

A prune sale of considerable magnitude has recently been made. The Allen Canping and Packing Co., which operates extensively in the Northwest, through its Eugene agent, W. G. Allen has bought the entire lot of prunes from Denemore & McMurry's drier at Thurston, which amounts to 55,000 pounds

The price paid is three cents per pound, Few people know that the time indicated on the printed clocks in front of tive Needham, of California. United States are exactly the same; they point to 8:18, which is the exact time of the death of President Lincoln this changed to the minute when President McKinley was shot, which was 3:55. The time recorded on these advertise ments has been designated the hour of

Game Warden Quimby thinks that there has been a marked improvement in the observance of the deer law this year, as very lew, if any, deer have been slain as many as 3000. Since then farmers and stockmen have become aroused in the interest of deer preservation, and so hunters who come in over the California line for the purpose of slaying deer by the wholesale are in danger being reported.

time. London tradesmen would have been saved excessive At the annual meeting of the Oregon the following officers were elected for the charges for insurance on their stocks in coronation year if ensuing year: President-J. B Cleland. these facts had been generally known." Vice-presidents-H. L. Benson, first district; E. R. Skipworth, second district; Oscar Hayter, third district; O. F. Paxton, fourth district; T. A. McBride, fifth district; J. H. Raley, sixth district; W. L. Bradebaw, seventh district; T. H. Choan Commission sent by the merchants, business into the masal passages for autorrhal treesform, eighth district; M. D. Clifford, men and agricultural associations of Cuba to the United men and agricultural associations of Cuba to the United States with petitions for the improvement of relations becommittee—S. B. Huston, W. L. Brad (Continued on the Fourth Page.)

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MISS FORAKER A BRIDE. . . .

Much interest centered in the marriage of Miss Florence Foraker, of Washing-Randolph Matthews of Circinnati. The wedding ceremony was performed at Washington, November 14, and was a brilliant society event at the National

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VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21.-Judge C. A. Sehlbrede,

EAST UMPQUA BRIDGE

Subject of a Little Neighborhood Controversy.

WILL BE REBUILT IN THE SPRING

ton, daughter of Senator Foraker, and Majority of the Interested Taxpayers Secure the Re-Location of Bridge Site.

> GLIDE, Oregon, Nov., 20, 1901. In the controversy regarding the East Impous bridge, I noticed an article in a ecent issue of the Review, written by one J. S. Garner, in which he makes a very feeble support of the matter under discussion, also in his reply to Judge Thompson and Mr. Jennie.

In the first place he disputes Mr. bompson's statement, as to the length f the main span of the bridge at the new site. Suppose it is 10, 20, or even 40 feet onger than the old one was, does that the Lewis and Clark centennial have Judge Sehlbrede Resigns. A Foul indicate that it should be rebuilt at the

I will venture the assertion, that a nitable site could be found within 1 mile of the old site where a span two-third the length of the old bridge could be swurg, and a bridge built at a considerable less expense than at either of the other sites, yet this does not signify that t should be built there.

Mr Garner says that Judge Thompson admits that a span of the old length will not reach at the present site and thus leave it exposed to the dangerous corrent. If Mr Garner will please explain how it will be left endangered, the Honorable Judge and board of commis--ioners had better employ Mr. Garner to the end of the present mouth. Judge Schibrede states ver see the construction of the bridge, and probably be the cause of saving the that he would have resigned long ago, but desired first to entire structure from destruction by the

first "freshet." The steamer Amur, from Skagway, today also brings As to the section of the old site in of a few persons who could satisfy Mr. the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at Skagway recently darner's curiosity, that is, if they would. I would also like to ask Mr. Garner if saved that town from a conflagration which would have e had a personal conversation with wiped out the business portion of the town near the water bat "superintendent of a large bridge front. The fire started in the office of the Canadian Pacific company," whom he mentioned in his ast article?

The old sdage- Talk is cheap, but 's skee money to buy whiskey." Almost av lonatic, whether superintendent of a bridge company, or of a dairy farm, ould make that assertion and be mis-PORTLAND, Nov. 21 .- Mysterious and tragic in the exteading onless based on scientific and courste calculations.

treme was the taking off of James B. Morrow, a well-known A very good reason why the old bridge was not repaired, is this: In the first lace it wasn't worth repairing, unless at 12:50 o'clock this morning while on his way home, after hey had gone through the same mebanical process they have now in view, at the home of her family on East Sixteentn street. He iz, building a new one,

But any one with common bog sense, was shot down on East Seventh street, near Mill. The knows that the old site isn't the proper bullet took effect in the left eye and passed through the lace for it, unless it is for private purpwees, shru' all the old bridge was used for, on when it was impossible to ford ner and the police are working on the case. Sensational on account of high water.

Of cour e is was very convenient for fr. Garner in getting easy access to bis seems to have been either jealousy or robbery, the police arm across the river, and while it was very convenient for one taxpayer, (?) end a very insignificant one at that, it was rather inconvenient for an entire community of nearly 50 permanent re-By order of the County Court, a reward of \$500 is idents, some who pay reveral times the made for apprehension and conviction of the person or permount of taxes Mr. Garner pays. I sons guilty of the murder of James Morrow. The action can, if called upon give the names of everal, and for further reference, Mr. was taken this morning by Judge Cake and Commissioner Garner can look up the assessment rolls, Showers, and the reward will be paid out of the general in the assessor's or county clerk's office. I suppose he understands the laws and customs of the United States by this

Mr. Gern ray : "Yes Mr. Thompson, I am directly interested in a bridge WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- In his message to Congress the being built at the old site, as every one President will not only recommend the re-enactment of the in the community is aw r, but the location is of less importance than the Chinese exclusion act, but will go further and recommend startling appointement that we are to that it be strengthened to increase its efficiency. The have no b idge at al." Well Mr. Garnsomething. All wooden clocks in the President gave out this information today to Representato ford every time to make a trip to Rose-The President told other Western callers today that he barg or elsewhere to recure supplier, and how are we to g-t our mail when the A movement is now on foot by the jew- would call the attention of Congress in his message to the stream is unnavigable? Have you heard elers' association of the country to have advisability of doing something to reclaim the great arid us grumble, wick and d mn every other man in the county because it was't built? Not much! While no bridge at all is very inconvenient for no, we are of a more patient and satisfied class. Think of the difficulties our old pioneers had to NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The London correspondent of contend with; hey vel here a veral years before there was a bridge on the stream. And we are surely able to stand "From the highest sources of information come the it one winter. Better let your farm most reassuring accounts of the King's health. Those scross the river rest awhile, Mr. Gartier, it will benefit it wonderfully. We'll not who have recently been driving and shooting with him ason away with it and by next winter the sert that he laughs heartily over the reports about his fail- bridge will be "swang" onless the fre ting health, and has proved the falsity of them by exposing ets wash away the material which is himself recklessly in the hunting field and by shooting the new bridge is to be con tructed.

hour after hour in the wind and rain. Those recently with Now in a gerd to the 35 reciprores who p y little or no t-xee at all, never (Cen inned on page 2.)

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