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OUR NEW TYPE.

A marked improvement will be the Plaindealer during the past year and the remarkable increase in the patronage extended it, has enabled us to make this valuable improvement and as the business of the paper increases other greater improvements will be made, which will keep the PLAINDEALER constantly in the lead of the Southern Oregon newspapers. The circulation of the paper is now fully as large, if not larger, than any paper published in the state south of Salem and our subpapid rate, a good competent solicitor being kept in the field almost conthis fact and are almost overcrowding our columns with live ads which never fail to bring results. We are justly proud of the paper's splendid success and over grateful for the hearly support and patrousge extended to it.

MERCHANTS WATCH OUT.

The catalogue bouses are going to gobble up your business unless you look every day. Every man and woman in pur town is the objective of their adverarguments.

gituated in big cities.

People who do not buy of you feel a certain pride in saying. "We bought our fective political machines that ever Mrs. Jessie Reitzel as teacher, will begin guits of a New York house, or a Chicago house," or just as the case may be. What are you going to do to counter-

comething to keep them out of your district? You certainly have arguments galore to use with the people in your neighborhood. There is no reason why you should permit a single one of them to buy their goods through a catalogue. Every dollar's worth of stuff they aught people's affairs in South Africa?" to buy of you. If they don't do it, it is Don't all answer at once. your fault. It is up to you either to thwart the mail-order houses in your vicinity, or throw up your hands and say

"I am done." You ask, "How am I to do this?" Just one word is the answer, "Advertise." If your salesmen are not good enough salesman to be able to advance better arguments when talking to a man or women than can a catalogue which is set up in cold, solid type, it is time to

change the salesmen Dress your windows tastily, so that when the rural trade comes to town, they will be attracted by your display. Make your store inviting; lend your

personality to every transaction which

who want them that it is a shame to let from this section, and us the object is a catrlogue do the business that you the building of the road to the interior,

best value for your money." But let that finally been agreed on. We hope that houseten be the best newspaper in your town. Let the loud voice be a per much for this section.—"Larshpery attractive illustration, and let field News.

News that Andree undoubtedly met family and friends. Funeral services the death at the hands of the Eskimos will be conducted from the family residence in this city Tuesday; interment in the Masonic cemetery.

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Proberts, Cal. Frank E. Kindlespier.

whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Then you will see the mail-order houses

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

parcel post.

on the run, notwithstanding the help

the government is giving them through

rural delivery, and the comtemplated

It is ridiculous and laughable, the claim that Conur makes that he was required to publish the delinquent tax list nine times. The veriest no-Twice-a-Week Plaindealer, per year, \$1.50 vice knows that the law requires a publication of but five insertions, of Entered at the Post Office in Roseburg, once a week, whether in a daily, weekly or twice-a-week paper. His printing it the other four times was to fill space, as he always carries a lot of "dead" matter, making no real pretentions toward giving the news. But, come to think of it, he er.--Roseburg Review.

It was not only the special request of the sheriff of Douglas county, but noted in this issue of the PLAINDEAL- his demand that the tax list be pub-EE, the result of discarding our old lished in each and every issue of our defaced type and replacing it with paper for 30 days, for the convenience of the tax-payers and benefit of the 806 pounds of new Breyier type, county in giving the list as much which in a short time will enable us publicity as possible. However, to give our readers more news and Wimberly makes no greater ass of every line will be plain and readable. | himself in the above dirty insuit than The greatly increased popularity of he has in all of his herangues on this tax list question. He is not only a stranger to truth, but is also devoid of principle.

GOOD FOR DOUGLAS AND COOS.

The Salom Statesman says: "From Roseburg comes the report that the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad will be extended at least twenty miles beyond the present eastern terminus this season for the purpose of tapping a fine, large belt of timber on the middle fork of the Coquille river. This will only leave a gap of about thirty-five miles between Roseburg and the eastern terminus, and it scription list is increasing at a very | will only be a question of a short time until it will make connection with the Southern Pacific at this tinnally. Advertisers have noted place. Good for Donglas and Coos counties! That section will prosper exceedingly with the consummation of the hope above expressed."

The bitterest, and in many respects the most important political battle in Multoomah county's history will be fought out in the republican primaries next Saturday. If Simon and his crowd win, it may mean the return of Simon to the Senate of the United States. Mr. Simon's political enemies do not deny the fact that he is a clever and shrewd political manest. They are going after it stonger ipulator, but they insist that he has done nothing for his state in matters tising maties. They keep up a constant of national legislation, and that he is fusiliade, bombarding them from all not lit or qualified to sit in the Unisides with attractive price offerings and to I State | Senate. Since his return from Washington, Mr. Simon has Most of these catalogue houses are been a very busy man, and his local henchmen have assisted him in perfecting one of the best and most ef-

The Louisville Conrier Journal, whose editor, Henry Watterson, is Are you going to sit idly by twirling prominently mentioned as the next your thum're, or are you going to do democratic nominee for president. asks his party a question that is a stickler to answer. Here it is: How is it that the very Americans who insist that we have nothing to do with our own affairs in the Philip pines are the very Americans who insist that we should meddle with other

MORE RAILROAD TALK. Coast Road from Eureka to Coos Boy, Thence to Roseburg.

Rumors of a coast railroad are again in circulation, and the assertions made tions have brought them in contact with people in a position to know something definite regarding the matter, are very essuring. The Denoghue road is being. wards Crescent City, and our informant says it will probably follow the const from Crescent City to Coos Bay, and from here to Roseburg. Coal for coast It is so easy to cell things to people will farmish freight in paying quantities the bay will become a shipping point of Get up on the house top and say at considerable importance. It is asserted place to buy; here is where you get the eration for some length of time, and get no further information.

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the words you utter be "the truth, the posses acces From Our

> Do mano accord From Camas Valley.

Correspondents.

Deer Mister Editor:-It has ben urty long time sense i rote my last letter 2 you an seein as it wuz printed in the PLAINDEALER i that i would rite a nother letter, as mebby you'd like to

we are havin purty much rain now an

the roads are purty muddy 2. i sea as how sum one a writin to the PLAINDEALER, frum lookin glas says leave the service, says the Oakland, Cal. ground hog day don't work in Oregon an correspondent to the Railway Journal that the 2 of February wuz a fine day an Mr. Flouncy is a Douglas county boy, we have ben bavin fine weather ever well known in Roseburg and is a brothsince. But i don't agree about that, er to Mrs. Joe Sheridan. cordin to my tell the weather has ben olerable windy an rainy awl thru febnever pretends to tell the truth eith- mary, or it has in Camas Valley eny way. But mebby they are havin fine wether over in Lookin Glass awl the ime. If they are they are luckier than

> he rest of us pore folks. There wuz to bee a basket supper or a mind missin this won so much.

paper last weak an said Mr. Porter had wuz at the post offis the other day and about two months. he says he heerd that Mr. Porter had

i heerd skule will begin before long sere, with Mrs. Lee as teacher. There wuz preaching at the church last Sunday by Rev., Reese. There

uz a good attendance We heerd that Mr Kuykendall wuz a on to make a trip to Roseburg in a ew days and wur a goin to bring out in more goods for Mr. Detiront

i wont rite eny more this time as i wuz ever no grate hand to rite long letters. ANT MATILDA JENKINS.

South Myrtle Crock Items.

Rain and mud. Chas. L. Sly, we are very sorry to say

on the sick list.

Hon, G. W. Wonacott was seen in our cinity last week. Mrs. Carrie Brewer is visiting with

riends at Wolfe Creek. Walter Newton made Mr. Wardrip a leasant call last Sunday.

Misses Mary and Tennie Sellers spent unday with Miss Rose Miles. Cloyd Chaney and Noah Sellers made business trip to Roseburg Monday, Miss Bertha Wardrip returned home

H. H. Wardrip commenced his spring erm of school Monday, at the Dyer

C. R. Potts returned home Sunday, com Roseburg, where he has been atending to business matters. The spring term of school here, with

turned a cog in Multnomab county, about the 17th of March. We predict a accessful term of school MYRTLE.

ANDREE IS DEAD.

Evidence Found Shows He Was Murdered by Esquimos,

WINNIPEO, Manitoba, March 6 .- A reort sent out from the Hudson Bay post t Fort Churchill over two years ago hat Andree, the Swedish aeronaut, and is associates had been killed by Eskimos is confirmed by advices received at the head office of the company here, Alstone Churchill, in charge of the company's most northerly post of the West Coast of Hudson Bay, has written that after about two years' search the men sent out by him have returned with a fraces of the daring balloonist and his

miles, but it was impossible to locate the tribe who caused the death. The story of the searchers is that

Traveling Conductor Pat Tynan and Traveling Engineer Ingles were Roseourg visitors this week.

been put at work.

The section crew found a man dead near Tunnel 9 last Thursday. His body

RAILROAD - 6

Notes

ocen transferred from Roseburg to Ash-

Dale Willis is now in charge of the

ard engine at this place, and George

was taken to Grants Pass. Mrs. J. T. Thompson, of Coles Valley. who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Harry Beckett of this city, return-

There has been so many cars in the vard at this station for the past two weeks that an extra day yard crew has

J. E. Robinett of this city, left Frilay to join the S. P. Co. steel gang at Dillard with which he expects to work for several months. Telegraph Operator Ned Burt, who

has been stationed at Montague, Calif. for the past week is now laying off and visiting in Portland.

J. N. Webb and John Churchman who have been running as student brakemen have finished their appreniceship. The former has been running between Ashland and Grants Pass this Charles Gill, foreman of the car shops

t Dunsmuir, was struck by a heavy piece of lumber last week while a car was being unloaded. He was rendered inconscious for a time and received a severe bruises,-Ashland Town

Bro. A. N. Flournoy, who has been an active worker for the U. B. R. E. and an exceptionally good member of No. 12, has purchased a ranch near Santa Rosa and intends to leave the railroad service in April to take charge of it. Bro, Flourney, during his residence here has made many friends among his coworkers in railroad service, and all will hear with regret that he is about to

Brakeman E. A. Dunham had the misfortune to loose his right leg above the knee in the yard at Grants Pass Friday morning. Dunham was a member of E. T. Morian's crew on an extra west No. 2031, which left Roseburg late 10:35 Expediency of an L. T. L. with Thursday night, it seems that as the train was switching, Dunham atance or sumthin ov the sort at the hall tempted to jump on the engine and weak ago. Me and Ezra wuz a goin 2 loosing his hold fell under the tank, the a but as the wether wuxnt very good wheels passing over his leg just below we that we had better stay to hum this the knee requiring the immediate amputime as we wuz to the last one and didnt tation of that member just above the knee. Dunham was taken to the Port-There is hible readings at the upper land hospital on Friday night's overskool house every Sunday at 11 o'clock, land. The unfortunate man is a son of Oregon. He is only 19 years old and has gone to Eden Valley. Well Ezra he been in the employ of the company for

> ASHLAND TIDINGS. Conductor Walter Bevington returned from Portland, Tuesday afternoon,

> F. J. Ahlstrom, the freight brakeman, is in the railroad hospital at San' Franisco where he is receiving treatment. Another powerful engine, No. 2926,

has arrived at the Dunsmuir yards and will be used as a belper over the moun-Engineer Niday, who has been having

a 60-day lay-off and visiting friends in the eastern states, returned to Ashland last week and resumed his duties. Mon-

The suit of Bernard Wolfard, a former fireman, against the S. P. Co., \$40,000 amages, was dismissed at Portland. Tuesday, on motion of plaintiff's attorney, Thomas O'Day. The case had been settled by compromise, but the amount was not stated by counsel. The trial of the case began in the morning. The jury was empaneled and sworn, and the opening statements to the jury were made by the attorneys. When court convened for the afternoon session, Judge O'Day arose and announced that they had agreed on a settlement of the case, and requested that an order of dismissal be entered and the jury discharged. Wolfard complained that in an accident at Snowden, Cal., Feb. 8, 1901, one of his legs was so smashed that it became anday after a week's visit at Myrtle ecessary to amputate it below the knee and the other was badly crushed and payment, as interest will cease thereon mangiest, and he was bruised and otherwise injured. It is reported that Wolfard received about \$2,000 as a compro. nise, as it is known the company offered him \$1,500 previous to the commence

ASHLAND RECORD. Train Dispatcher Frank J. Belts, seriously ill with Winter fever.

Car Inspector W. F. Wooden was at Portland the first of the week on a busi-Fireman Will Pracht left for Portland

donday on a lay-off and vacation. He nay take a trip to Ketchikan, Alaska. Brakeman O. R. Bush, after a brief un out of Portland, was glad to get nis run in the passenger out of Ashland, Conductor Chas. W. Barber left yeserday on a tour through California. Arizona and Texas. Mrs. Barber and daughter, Miss Alice, accompanied him as far as San Francisco, where they will visit her mother for some time. Mrs. Barber's health continues poorly.

Mrs. A. Salzman Dead.

Mrs. Salzman, wife of the well-known report similar to the one first publishet, jeweler, A. Salzman, died at Portland Real Estate Agent and Notary this morning, where she was taken by Timber and Homestead Locator ssociates were followed for hundreds of her husband Saturday to receive medical treatment at a hospital. Mrs. Salzman has been in ill health for some time Camas Valley, but it was not considered that her conarctic Eskimos saw "Oimiak" (one of dition was critical. She was a daughter heir largest boats) floating in the air. of T. J. Singleton and was about 24 When it settled to the ground three years of age at the time of her death. white men, strangely dressed, came out | She was a very estimable lady, of an af- trial size of Ely's Cream Balm. Druggists with guns, which they indiscreetly fired. fectionate disposition, a true wife, lov- supply it and we mail it. Full size 50 cents. Andrea and his associates, were killed incomplete and kind neighbor, and her supply it and we mail it. Full size 50 cents. Andree and his associates were-killed ing mother and kind neighbor and her with Huskee bows, and everything of sudden demise will be mourned by a value taken. The searchers found wide circle of admiring friends. She cent bottle of Cream Balm. I find your knives, tobacco and cartridges supposed leaves a husband and little daughter beto belong to Andree in possession of one of the most northern tribes, but could great loss. The entire community joins of the most northern tribes. the top of your vaice: "Here is the that the matter has been under comeid- of the most northern tribes, but could great loss. The entire community joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved | with estarth for twenty years. It made me

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE.

To be Held at Yoncalla March 12, 13 and 14, 1902. E D. Williams, an S. P. fireman has

WEDNESDAY 2:30 A Model Mothers' Meeting, Conducted by Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Rose

:30 Public Reception, by the Youcalls Union, and an Address by Mrs. Thom as; Subject, What the W. C. T. U has done and is doing.
THURSDAY.

10:00 A. M. Business session. Praisservice, conducted by County Presi dent, Mrs. Ida Marsters. AFTERNOON

:00 Music, Invocation, Organization of Institute, Announcement of Secretaries, Reporters, Committees, Conrtesies, Accessions to Membership, Subscriptions to Periodicals and other Literature.

:30 Opening Words-Institute leader. Mrs. E. Teats, Cal., National Purity Evangelist, God's Plan of Finance

:05 Literature. Presentation of periodicals and other helps indispensable nal, State Paper, School Physiology ature-Discussion-Leader and others. :35 Opening of subscription lists Committee on periodicals.

1:00 Music, Announcements, Prayer, Adjournment.

:30 Music, Devotional Services, Mrs

:45 Oratorical Silver Medal Contest Awarding of the Medal, Admissi ten cents. Abstract of Title to Deeded Land.

FRIDAY. 0:00 Singing, Devotional Services, 1

Mrs. Amy Merriam, Riddles. :15 Round Table on Departmen Work. Department 'superintendents each to give a ten minutes presenta tion of their work. Discussion to fol low each presentation. Departments -Mercy, Mrs. Belle Black, Drain Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. H. R. Ferguson, Edenbower, Household

:55 State and National Plans and Interests to be emphasized this year, in cluding State Finance, The Francis E Willard Memorial Fund for organiza tion; the study of books and periodi als necessary to our work; Legislativ work, etc., Leader, Discussion.

10:15 A Call to Young Women. Ho can the Honoraries help? Discussion an anti-tobacco department and plesige 0:55 What has the W. C. T. U. av complished? Mrs. Nannie Ferris Yoncalla; discussion. Music. 1:20 Preliminary steps to the orga ization of a W., Y., or an L. T. L.

11:35 Give specific directions for arranging for a County Convention, also for a County Institute. tional Services, Mrs. Zadie Bishop

Yoncalla, Text-Speaking the Truth in Love-Eph. 4-15. The subdivisions of the following syn posium topic, each to be presented?

a ten minutes paper or talk: Topic-What Shall be the Next Ste in the Abolition of the Drink Traffic and the Tobacco Habit?

(g) By the Medical Profession,

(i) By the Reform Organizations

How to Stand for what is Exalted in

Citizenship,-General Discussion t

be given at the close, Watchword .-

"The only burden of their speech on

word, eternity." Consecration Prayer

Hymn, Special music, Announce

(f) By the Press.

ments. Benediction.

(h) By the Women.

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