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MARCH 2, 1903.

On Wednesday night in Portland marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of the Calvary Presbyterian church, which was supposed to unite in the bonds of wedlock Miss Josephine Chatterton and Eugene F. Rice. The groom had forgotten to get the marriage license and promised to get one on Thursday morning and have it dated back a day or two. The minister who went through the mock ceremony ought to be prosecuted for being a fool even though a license was obtained and dated back, because the license was his authority to marry them, and not having the license the ceremony was a mockery. If the license is obtained and dated back the official dating it back is guilty of fraud. The only way out of the difficulty is to get out a new license dated the day it was issued and let the parties be legally married. Even if this is done the first families of Portland will know that one of their bright and shining lights was practically taken on trial, but this will soon be forgotten if they are remarried.

If Governor Chamberlain can be in duced to continue in the good work he has so vigorously inaugurated, sorely deup and call him "blessed," but will remember him in the day of primaries and the polls. An account of the unprecedented appropriations of the last legislature, reaching in the aggregate nearly \$2,500,000, the taxes for the next learn that eighteen have signed. two years will be simply crushing, and no doubt much hard-earned property will be sold to meet the demands of the tax-gatherer. It is astounding with what utter indifference modern legislators squander the people's money They seem not to take a thought that every dollar must be wrung from the industrial resources of the public and that hard labor must share its due proportion. When will the legislator

Hermann would not turn down the are looking for a community in which followed. nomination for congress. On the other there are good schools, good churches, Mrs. Armitage gave twelve reasons sociation envisonment and the personal fideration \$125. nouse at Washington. Since Mr. Hermann is no new hand at the business there are any number of arguments that might with propriety be urged in will help to double the population of effect of alcehol, tobacco, opium etc. behalf of his candidacy. That he is a the town in the next three years and vote getter and a hard worker for Oregon's interests goes without saying. It is sure that he could accomplish more than any new man could expect to do for years to come. - Salem Sentinel.

While many of the state newspapers are feeding political soup to Harvey Scott for having aspired as a quasi can-

of public moneys, at The Dalles, Ore. good business methods can overcome shake up Oregon City next.

will use the ax next at Oregon City if whopplecork upon every public enterreports be true. Roseburg has nothing prise. And while we are writing we to fear as the inspector reported to Sec- may just as well finish now as any other retary Hitchcock that everything was time what is on our mind and what we absolutely straight.

be over? If the machine keeps up tinually airing such affairs to strangers the good work much longer there will nothing be left of the work of the august body of legislators except the steals the governor stood in with.

Hes Portland Lost Power?

Can it be possible that Portland has lost her political grip on the affairs of

lobbyists that city was unable to defeat obituary will say: "Requiescat in With all the newspapers in that city directed against the Astoria candidate-

even the Journal of Portland-still he Aren't Portland methods, as mani- burg postoffice.

state chairman, getting a little shop. Bennett, Mr D S Moore, E E

Is it possible that there are brighter newspaper men at Astoria, Baker City, Ford, Miss Mamie Robinson, George H Pendleton, Eugene, Roseburg, not to mention Salem, than Portland?

Echo answers, it has rightfully and everlastingly gone.-Salem Journal.

For Sale. Small saw mill and timber. For advertised, March 2, 1903. particulars address. LIVINGSTON BROS,

(Aprl)

Peel, Ore.

Roseburg Board of Trade.

On Friday night last a meeting of the Upon motion it was resolved that the

president, vice president, secretary, reasury and three members to be elected to act with the officers and the whole to compose the executive comnittee of the Board of Trade. Upon motion the following centle

nen were elected to fill the offices: President, F. W. Woollev: Vice President, F. B. Waite; Secretary, C. S. Whitcomb

Treasurer, B. W. Strong. Upon motion President Woolley was equested to nominate three citisens of Roseburg and members the association

for approval. and renting the hall made their report stores. which was as tollows: The office on the Mrs. Armitage opened a short discus-Douglas County Bank, occupied by the from County President Mrs. Marsters Roseburg Lumber Company, had been on Temperance work. that furniture and fixtures had been showed their interest in Temperance bought to the amount of \$160, subject work, and one expressed his interest to the approval of the membership at and sympathy orally. the purchase so as to open the rooms

Upon motion the president was in- Mrs. Marsters, president, read a chaptructed to call a meeting of the Execu- ter in the Bible, Mrs. Bishop gave a tive Committee and employ a suitable short prayer and after another song person to act as assistant secretary and Mrs. Armitage read a paper on "Mental take charge of the room, exhibits and Culture versus Physical Culture," which advertising matter.

Trade has been organized on business The next was "A Pathetic Story," lines and with business methods, it is read by Mrs. Bishop, of Yoncalla; closed hoped that Roseburg will be pulled out by song; temperance benediction. of the ruts or the ruts filled in so that Thursday Evening: Songs by the presperity can be felt in proportion to choir; Recitation by Mrs. Jones, "How the energy we put forth. We believe Mrs. Grey visited the Saloen." Song; pressed tax-payers will not simply rise that Roseburg, or at least the progress- The address of Rev. Bennett, of Roseive element, want prosperity and enter- burg, was ably delivered as is all his prise of a community is almost unvariprise to strike the town and are willing conventions, and will not forget him at to pay for it. At present the active be appreciated. membership of the Board of Trade bave agreed to pay into the fund ten dollars per month each for membership. We That there is a determination to push

forward the true interests of the town the above clearly proves, and when men pay out such sums of money they are in earnest and intend to do just as they say they will. A prominent citizen and DEALER one day last week: "What Roseburg needs is new blood, new en- Bennett so ably brought forth. terprises, new issues and the burying of political malice and all work together learn to respect the pocket of his neigh- for the city's true interest, and while more representing Oregon in the lower are surrounded by a moral, law-abiding Parlor meetings, reports from variours painted and well furnished school houses community famous for the enforcement Unions on same.

> Such sentiments put in force is what make Roseburg the second city in Or-

every stranger a glad, warm welcome Meeting was taken up.

and make him feel at home. didate to the United States Senate, we should be attended to by that Board of believe that if the Oregonian had not Trade and that is, to frown down the made such a drastic fight on Hermann knocker. There are men in Roseburg that Scott would have been elected. whose only business seems to be to The old journalistic war horse made the mistake of flushing up the bird before every enterprise, every church, school, that if young folks would not marry unhe had loaded his gun that was all, and or person in town whom he does not whatever we may say or think about like or whose business he does not un-Harvey Scott as a politician, personally derstand, nine times out of ten, that he is a man of pure life and the Oregonian is the best and most ably edited newspaper west of the Missouri river.

man is a failure in life or has a case of torpid spleen. Now, no man on earth can tell exactly what functions in the most of them in the most of the most o newspaper west of the Missouri river.

Can tell exactly what functions in the human anatomy the spleen fills, but they do know that when that offen a least of the Women's Daughter."

Mothers Guidance to their Children. In motion aggressive campaigns with a story and so they do know that when that offen a least of the Women's Daughter."

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time what is on our mind and what we have heard. Do not talk to strangers have heard. Do not talk to strangers "Little Boy in Blue" by two school girls bent in feathery grace, and ferns were When, oh when, will the vetoing days izen nor bring the prominent families in order to prejudice them is generally Creek. a moral leper and should be detested as a slanderer if nothing more. Now these sentiments are the pure gospel according to Brookes and he cares not who may approve, accept or reject the same. are now so vigorously trying to knock the PLAINDRALER'S utterances. The knocker will dig his own grave and in Is it possible that with all her skilled charity the PLAINDRALER ending up the

Letter List.

Remaining uncalled for at the Rose fested in the choice of Jack Matthews as Baston, Miss Jennie Miron, J C Bunch, Mr David Newton, Mr Joe Cohen, P Patterson, Charles Dean, Mrs May A Root, Herbert E Farney, Mr Joseph

Reynolds, Miss Frank Has the center of political power and Giles, Mr H S Thornton, Mr influence gone from the country of Mul- Kimball, George Tolliver, Mr J M Melrose, Miss Caroline E

Sewing Machine Agent Wales, Mr F M please state the date on which they are | 6

rate of one cent each. WM. A. FRATER, P. M.

W. C. T. U. Institute at Myrtle Creek

Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, 1906, the itizens of Roseburg was held for the W. C. T. U. met at 7:30 in the Preeby- of 25 years, have been compiled from the purpose of electing officers of the Board terian church and carried out a very Weather Bureau records at Resebury interesting program that had been ar- Oregon. Month March for 25 years: ranged by the Myrtle Creek local union. officers of the association consist of a The first on the program was a "welcome" song by the L. T. L.'s; next was a song by the choir.

The L. T. L. boys and girls of Myrtl Creek then sang a song entitled, "Turn Our Glasses Upside Down," which was very nicely rendered.

Recitation by Willie Umphrey, "What Kind of A Man Are You Going to Be?" Song by the choir; recitation by Sylvia Marquam, "Away with The Wine Cup." Song by choir; the select reading by Artie Krose had a ring of Temperanse

in it; song by chow; benediction. Thursday morning session: After de fill the three vacancies on the executive votionals the different committees were committee and to submit their names appointed on Courtesies, Reporters, etc. at the next meeting of the membership Mrs. Bishop, of Youcalla, gave ap interesting talk on the enthusiasm of our The committee on furniture, fixtures Union meetings; also back door to drug

lower floor on Jackson street of the sion on balloting; encouraging words secured at a rental of \$30 per month; The presence of several gentlemen

that meeting; and upon motion the The president then gave a short talk report of the committee was approved on social meetings, the advantages, etc. and the committee continued to make General discussion on "Sale of Liqors;" song; benediction.

Thursday afternoon session: Song was interesting indeed. The discussion And now that the Roseburg Board of which tollowed lasted about 30 minutes.

sermons, and only needed to be heard to bly indicated by the condition of its

Owing to the Baptists carrying on a is neat and well furnished, and the Revival meeting, the house was not as teacher efficient, it goes without saying full as otherwise would have been. The graphic picture of the "Street of and fully alive to the importance of saloons thirty miles in length, made by good advantages. The converse of this putting all the saloons in this county to- proposition is usually true. It is not to gether and the army of thousands of be understood, of course, that all the temperate drinkers, and drunkards, people of the district that has a "tumblewalking five abreast up that street, and the velling maniacs in the last stages democrat said to the editor of the PLAIN- of strong drink, bringing up the rear," terprise, but the inference a justifiable are only one of many thoughts Mr. that the average of those qualities is

Closing song and benediction. Friday Morning Session: Song; Devotionals by Mrs. Merriman. Song; we invite new-comers and give them a Reading, Mrs. Sacket of Riddle, "Breakhearty welcome, we want to make Rose- ing Home Ties," and Mrs. Bishop on burg attractive to men and women who "Evangalistic Franchise," a discussion Book learning is not all that is essential

at home and let them know that they another discussion on voting followed.

work for the prosperity of the city, give als the subject of a Model Mothers only those who are mentally and moraly \$500.

Mrs. Armitage read a paper on "Childs' Confidence Rewarded," and Miss Pruner read a short piece on the

Mrs. Jones, of the Boys and Girls Mrs. Jones, of the Boys and Girls
Home Society, gave some good points on
boys and girls having employment.
Mrs. Bishop brought in the "thought."

Mrs. Bishop brought in the "thought." til about 25 years of age, there would be vantages. Otherwise they will seek for "less divorce cases." Mrs. Armitage read communities that give evidence of a The "thought" is if a Father made him- school meeting in June. self a model man, his Daughter would take him as a standard in cheesing a husband.

A discussion followed each topic, closed with a song and Temperance Benediction.

Friday evening: The first on program was a song by the choir, "Let us Mrs. Armitage then read the 13th

chapter of 1st Cor., and was led in prayer by Rev. Cotton. Recitation, "A drunkards Home" by Mrs. Jones. The song, "Brewers Big Horses" by Master Lenten Rice, was Horses" by Master Lenten Rice, was rendered in the sweetest of baby voices.

Parity first have a festions of English by carried to each

this Congress. One blow is dealt them by a provision of the act creating the de J F Barker, Mrs J B Walte, Mrs T J partment of commerce. They will get Criteser, Mrs W S Hamilton, Misses another from the antitrust bill which Kate Buick, Berdie Curry, Mary Brookes, will be passed. The Senate committee on the judiciary is strengthening the Littlefield bill in the poirts where it thinks that measure needs arengtening, Elva Wimberly, Lillian Stanton, Kate Littlefield bill in the poll where it thinks that measure needs arengtening, and probably the Senate will pass a bill Fullerton, Lillian Criteser, Yell Barker, be held at the Court House in Roseburg; Stewart and Washburn mandolins, gui-Thomas, Mr Geo A
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Persons calling for these letters will
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On the lines which its committee favors.

Mabel Van Buren. Mesurs, G W Kimball, H Wollenburg, Clyde Gaddis, Earl
Gaddis, Free Johnson, J C Sawyers, Lew
Douglas County, Opegon, on Saturday,
March 7th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and Some adjustment will be had that will
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March 7th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business that please state the date on which they are advertised, March 2, 1903.

The letters will be charged for at the rate of one cent each.

some adjustment will be had that will be had that will be had that will be satisfactory to Congress and the Salaman, S. L. Kidder, Harry Brookes, March 2, 1903.

Henry Richardson, Warren McWilliams, R. C. Brown, carry out its piedge on the trust question.

Mrs. E. J. Strong, M. Mrs. Chara Rast, Mande F. A. McCall, Chairman of meeting. tion, as it has done on all other issues. Rast, Regins Rast, Gertrude Rast. Secretary.

Oakland Owl Hoots.

March Weather for 25 Years.

TEMPHRATURE.

The warmest month was that

The coldest months was that o

The highest temperature was

Average date on which first

freet occurred in spring, Mar 3.

frost occused in automn, Oct. 30

Average date on which last "will

PRECIPITATION (BATE AND MELGRE SNOW)

Average for the month, 8.74 anches

The greatest monthly precipitation

The least monthly precipitation

The lowest temperature was 18 1

with an average of 53 degrees.

with an average of 40 degree.

grees on 22nd, 1887.

inch or more, 15

was 8.61 inches in 1894.

The greatest amount of

1.95 inches on 4th, 1879, ...

only) was 5.7 inches on 19th, 1800

The prevailing winds have bee

19th, 1879, also 27th, 1895.

Station: Roseburg, Oregon

Date of issue: Feb. 26, 1903.

Improve the Schools.

school, or schools. If the school house

down" school house and "six bit"

low. Now Douglas county like every

Rest and Stroud Entertain

On Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5

that the neighborhood are high

THOS. GIRSON.

Weather Bureau.

The highest velocity of the wind

the southwest.

CLOUDS AND WRATHES.

Average number of clear days,

0.28 inches in 1885.

The following data, covering a period The grass is growing nicely and fat sattle will soon he ready for the mar-

Mrs. H. L. Marsters and children reurned to Romburg last Friday evening. Mean or nomnal temperature, 47 de-3 H. Shupe, the Roseburg attorney, was in the city on business before U. S. Land Commissioner Dimmick Tuesday. W. B. Lamb, of Wilbur, was in the city last Friday. He says there are no more cases of smallpox in his neighbor-

hooden a sid in teleprot Carrell Williams of Portland, the city this week. He sold his claim on Upper Calapoola to, George, Finley, also a resident of Portland Walter Moser, Clarence Gilkison and

Berryman, near Walls Walls, where hey will remain indefinitely J.T. Hunt intende to erect a new Average number of days with 31 of as cetteres on his farm oper the city in the early spring. We are glad to note in handling logs at the milh, the prosperity of Donglas county farm-

erec -93 an fente E. B. Thornton has leased Mr. Walcott's interest in the Copper & Walcott ecorded in any 24 consecutive hours was saw spill. The firm is now Cooper & track is only a matter of the near future. Thornton. Success to all interested The greatest amount of snowfall re- parties.

orded in any 24 consecutive hours Robert Leatherwood returned from record extending to winter of 1884-85 Portland Saturday. He has been in a hospital the past two months, suffering with rheumatism, but is now on the road to complete recovery. Simon Caro and family passed through partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 15.

the city Sunday evening homeward bound from Salem to Roseburg. Judging from the pleasant smile on Mr. Caro's face, he was well pleased with city cemetery. the legislative proceedings at the State 26 miles from the southwest on list and

expense of burning kerosens lamps and newed vigor. the danger from fire is reduced to a

E. H. Cooper, E. E. Thornton. S. C. were initiated into the mysteries of the

Real Estate Transfers.

fifth of twenty acres or the homestead claim of Catherine Camebridge, considteachers are lacking refinement and eneration \$1.00.

Geo. W. Puckett and wife, of Canyon ville, to Mary E. Ellis, 23,70 acres, consideration \$50.80.

other county in the state, has a goodly number of excellent schools that should Mamie K. Niece and husband to Geo be the pride of patrons and pupils. W. Thompson, n. 1/2 of blk. 30 in railroad There are other schools that should be addition to town of Oakland, consider the shame of those who maintain them. ation \$700.

J. J. McCoy and wife to S. D. McCoy,

fluence in shaping character. Neatly

raising the standard of discipline in the of the east % of n. e. %, see. 23, w. % of music was furnished by Baker Boses, of Mrs. Sherman read a lengthy paper on Literature, President. Song; Temperance of the child is plastic as clay, and so the c What we need to do is not merely to Benediction.

Benedict

strong. As between such a teacher and J. A. Buchanan and wife to W. R. month in salary should be as nothing to city of Reseburg, consideratiod \$400.

the parent who carnestly desires to deGeorge P. Noah and wife to Laura velop the best there is in his child. A Huntley, all of lots No. 7 and 8 in of the type of the Brooklyn. The battle-

Beck, s. 16 of sec. 16, tp. 31 s., r. 7 w., tons displacement, and the cruisers of eomideration \$1.00.

w. M, sec. 31, 1p. 31 s., z. 3 w., \$4,000 provision for submarine boats is made George W. Nonh and wife to Laura Huntley, Lot No. 6, blk. No. 8, in Craig's add't'n, to Roseburg, consideration \$75. has just concluded a series of operation

o'clock, Mmes. Rast and Stroud enter- Bond for deed. tained the matrons of Roseburgat a very Fred A. Kibs and wife to J. S. Pillscharming afternoon reception. The decorations throughout the house were in scarlet and green, the scarlet appearing in hearts caught on the window bury and C. S. Pillebury, land situated daughter of I. S. Boothby of East Con-in Coof and Donglas counties, consider-neaut, Ohio, 9 years of age. Dr. Viets

Fred A. Kibs and wife to A. F. Pillsdraperies, suspended from the chandi-liers, and about the walls. The tights were all under red shades, and red tapers bury, et. al., land situated in Coos and last in October. She now can see with Douglas counties, consideration \$10.

The Poetry of the Orange. "Little Boy in Blue" by two school girls of Myrtle Creek.

The contestants for the Gold Medal then recited.

No. 1, Mr. Charles Bice, of Myrtle Creek.

No. 2, Miss Kate Miller, of Roseburg.

No. 3, Miss Pruner, of Riddle.

While the judges were out the Piedge cards of W. C. T. U. was passed around and two men members were enlisted.

Bass Solo, by Mr. Charlie Rice, was by Mrs. Sacket was well received.

The judges report gave Miss Kate Miller.

A song entitled, "Good Night" was sung by the choir, and Benediction proneunced by Rev. Cotton.

Republican Trusts.

The trusts got some hard blows in this Congress. One blow is dealt them Mrs. In Republican Trusts.

The trusts got some hard blows in this Congress. One blow is dealt them Mrs. In Rev. In International Advances of the Internat hangs ripe and ewest on the tree in connected with this office February or early in March. Then the authorized to receive subscriptions of blossoms break out, and the trees are transact business in any manner for this

Gen'l Pass Agent. S. P. Co. Lines in Portland, Ore.

Stock Holders' Meeting.

Glendale News Notes.

sens suffering from colds, which appears to be epidemic. Many of the little ones are suffering from the whooping cough We regret to see so many of our citiare suffering from the whooping cough. Now is the time to buy land. The state is receiving a tremendous popula-

Frank Griffith, and S. P. locomobre tion voted against it.

freman and the son of J. W. Griffith of The Harris, bill would have raised Melt Howard of Mikbead, have gone to ing on the ice." has been placed on them, by the large Shept. D. N. Snyder left for Portland appropriation. About 6000 signature Wadnesday night for a few days absence.

> The line for a spur has been surveyed from the terminus of Glendale Lumber Co.'s flume to the railroad vards below the station, and the work of laying the Judge A. S. Stearns and Oliver Johnson, of Oakland, who were enroute for-Grants Pass, stopped over in Glendale yesterday to visit old-time friends, among whom, were V. L. Bogard and

The Masonic fraternity of Glenda engaged Toesday surveying out the inner of the county only a few months, which time is the county only a few months is the county only a few months, which time is the county only a few months is the county only

Owing to the weakness of the A. O. U. W. lodge in this place, an officer of the Oakland should have an electric light Grand Lodge was here last week solicit. The interment took place at the Odd plant. It will be easily secured if we all ing new members. He secured quite a Fellows' cemetery on Sunday, at 11 on work together. Electric lights will not number and now we expect to see Glen- a. m. in the presence of a large con Ven in all probability, cost more than the dale lodge coming to the front with re- course of friends. - Coquiffe City Herald.

The Glendale Lumber Co.'s sawmill has been closed down in order to make many friends who will be pained to some much needed overhauling on the Quant, Bert Norris, and other Wood- mill. In the meantime the piling at men residing out of town, attended the the lower end of the fluine will be regular meeting of Douglas camp W. O. planked ready to receive the lumber W. Saturday evening. Two candidates while the piling will be extended upon which to build the planing mill and fac-

A. Hake has just purchased of Warren Lewis the old Moulton ranch, advertised in the News. Mr. Hake first saw the Pearl Frank Roberts, the undivided one why more people who have land to sell don't advertise their places and let those who are seeking homes in Oregon know where to find land. A party of six stopped over last week and did not go up the valley for the reason they had no assurance that there were lands for

The fancy dress ball given by the De pres of Honor last Saturday night, was South American revolutions. a grand success both socially and financially. There was a large crowd in atto the proper training of the young. As- 42.5 acres in sec. 30, tp. 27, r. 6 w., con- tendance and all report a most enjoyable time. Only a few dressed in fancy Young, lot 8, blk, 12, city of Roseburg, Queen of Diamonds and Miss Clara Red-Unions on same.

Narcotics; Rev. Bennett gave an interesting talk on same, and the hurtful better side of the child's nature, and in better side of the child's nature, and the better side

More Battleships.

The Naval appropriation bill has passone who does not possess these qualities | Strong, lot No. 6, and n. 1/4 of lot 55 in | ed the Senate and the entire House the difference of a few paltry dollars a | bik 72, Rose's southern add't'n, to the | provision is stricken out and in its stead tleships of the general type of the Ore-Atlest, D. R. SHAMBROOK, County Clerk. gon, and two first-class armored emisers (JSo)

erfect rinting leases ractical

to include sub-surface boats. Dr. B. B. Viets, of Cleveland, Ohio; AT THE PLAINDEALER by means of which he has given sight to a girl born blind. Ethel Boothhy. neaut, Ohio, 9 years of age. Dr. Viets began treating her three years ago: Seven operations were performed, the

eve will be operated upon similarly.

the eye that was treated. The other

H. H. BROOKES, Editor. Roseburg' Or. Feb. 25, 1903.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

m., I will commence to receive taxes. E. L. PARROTT.

Music Lovers

tainment by simply calling at Burr's Popular Music House and inspecting our splendid array of musical instrunents. Our display of planes are simply magnificient. Here are found the world renowned Chickering, the wonworld renowned Chickering, the won-derful toned Kimball, the many toned Crown Orchestrical and the beautiful Grown Orchestrical and the beautiful toned colonial style Victor. We have others like the Singer, Kingsbury and graphaphone and supplys. Remember cents admission, but our doors and all 15 Eggs for \$1.00, Live and Let Live ways open to the public.

Wiff Reter Fair A movement is being inaugurated in 2:12%

BETWEEN HEATS.

Gypsy Queen, 2:28, has been sold to

Democracy 2.07% recently lowered the Washington state record to 2.08

Le Roi, the paging son of Altamo

Mobel's third, fourth and fifth be

strate him a very high class trotter.

ported Sign Reott Hudson has deeli

to drive Prince Selma, 2:10%, again.

It seems wrong to see only the borses start for a three thousand de

pures, as happened recently at the Empire Statestrack in New York:

. It is a screet artest bear. Elle get a

he put two in the 3:10 list, the trotte

Quanam, 200% and the pacer Ax

200%, the former beating the hitherty

Three of the most prominent berses

Stranger O., 2:00%, and Brown Sam,

2:11% The first once sold for \$60, the

Notice for Publication.

United States Land (

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of C

trotter Tonso, 2:14%, and the pao

second for \$35 and the last for \$57,

unbenten Anzella, 2:07%.

After his recent experience it is

lowered his record to 2:16.

A prominent attorney of Albany has been engaged to draft the petitions and prepare the necessary papers and in a tion and in a very few years hence town few days the people will be asked to logs and farms will more than double in sign them. A great many are in favor of the fair, yet a number oppose it be John H. Loper, of Minneapelia Minn., cause the Multnomah delegation proma prominent lumberamn, is expected to ised to support the Harris corporation arrive in Glendale next Wednesday, tax bill if the Fair appropriation were with a view of making a large invest- passed, but when the tax bill came to a vote almost the entire Portland delega-

Grants Pass, broke his collar Bone on over \$100,000 a year and the owners, of Monday at Siekiyou by slipping and fall- resi estate feel that too great a burden We learn that among other business he and that number will be secured withwill purchase a donkey engine, for use out a doubt. It will add an interesting feature to the congressional campaign. -Eugene Guard.

On Friday about the noon hour, another of Oregon's pionees and noble women passed over the dark river to the great beyond, at the advanced age of 86 years, four mouth and 10 days. Mrs. Nancy Kent was born in Missouri, but came to Oregon over fifty years ago. She buried her husband in the Umpqua June 3, 1878, emitted An act for the valley just 48 years to a day before she her husband in the Umpqua June 3, 1878, emitted An act for the valley just 48 years to a day before she her husband in the Umpqua June 3, 1878, emitted An act for the valley in the States of California Newscale and Washington Territory, and had Sufveyer McCulloch of Grants Pass was laid to rest. She has been in Coss ed to all the public land states by act of Augengaged Toesday surveying out the county only a few months, which time: 24, 1897. EDITH P. DICKSON.

The funeral took place at the residence, conducted by Elder R. W. Airey Mrs. Kent was a resident of Douglas 'ab county for a number of years and has day of May. 1961. hear of her death.

At a feast after the funeral of a centenarian in Hungary recently the mourners consumed 400 gallons of wine, six barrels of beer and thirty gallons of brandy. Literally they drowned their grief.

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