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Enquire of T. B. Cannon at residence ganized labor is that the freedom of the W. N. Goats, of Monmouth, was in corner of Oak and Pine, or at th individual is invaded and that has got | the city last Wednesday. Riveredale Farm | Senate Saloon, Roseburg.

SHOOTING AT ALBANY.

Albany Has a Frst Class Social Sen-

Some time ago the PLAINDEALER mentioned the elopement of an old man and a young woman from Albany and the following communication from that city gives some sensational news regarding

ALBANY, May 21 .- Mrs. Maxfield attempted to kill Otho Hall, who recently friends. eloped with her 17-year-old daughter, Charlotte Maxfield, in this city yesterday evening. She met Hall, who had just returned with her daughter, now his wife, and after a brief conversation, pointed a pistol at him and fired.

The bullet was partially intercepted by two buttons. After the first shot had been fired Hall started to run, and Mrs. Maxfield emptied her revolver at him, firing five more shots. She was immediately disarmed and was soon arrested and placed in the county jail.

econd and Baker streets, about 7:30 weeks visiting her parentso'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hall had just arrived on the Albany local, and were on their way to the home of some friends. They were met at the depot the party and requested her daughter to first class doctor. leave Hall and come with her. The girl refused, saying she had married Hall and intended to remain with thim. Johnson Lumber Company since its bany, who was walking with his brother, attempted to dissuade Mrs. Maxgeld from causing any trouble, and said the matter was settled by the marriage, and she should look at it philosophically. Mrs. Maxfield gave him peremptory orders to "keep his mouth shut," and then asked her son-in-law if he remembered that she had told him he

Hall said he remembered what she had said, and she then drew a revolver and fired. She was directly in front of the object of her attack, and the pistol was only a few inches from his body The bullet struck two buttons and glanced, but still inflicted a painful, but the company, the position formally not serious wound on the abdomen.

Hall immediately started to run. Five more shots were fired at him. The shots went wild, one of them going through a window of a residence nea

Charles and Guy Benight, who were with Hall seized the frenzied Mrs. Maxfield and held her until a policeman arrived and placed her under arrest. Hall, who was a widower, about 55 vear-old girl, eloped from Albany on the turned to Drain, Sunday morning. night of Tuesday, May 5, and went to Aumsville. From there they went directly to Vancouver, Wash., near which The couple were married at Brush Prairie, Clark county, Washington, Satuntil last Monday, when they came to morning. Miller's Station, four miles north of Albany. Hall sent word to several for a few days' visit with friends, the friends that he would arrive home yes- first of the week. terday evening on the Albany local, and he was met at the depot by his friends. Since the elopement Mrs. Maxfield has planing mill. been receting the evening southbound would have it, last evening was the first Fellows' grand lodge in Portland. time she was not at the depot at the

way to First strect. elopement and the consequent shooting morning, as delegates from Umpqua affair were of the sensational and ro- lodge, of this city, to the grand lodge, I. mantic nature. Hall and another were O. O. F. matrimonial designs on Hall, and since cinity, died at Long Beach, California, she couldn't make him her husband she on the 11th inst. one Curtis, who paid attention to Miss in California, most of the time.

as an accomplice. The girl remains true to Hall and says sons removed to Roseburg, Monday The emigrant aid societies of little Rus- which even time, the great leveler, can she will stay with him.

Bishop Potter Changes Opinion.

Bishop Potter, of New York City, has always stood as a champion of organized labor unions at a dinner of the Civic Club cattle weighed 1,242 pounds each and any substantial change with reference whites today will be just as broad and of Orange said: The conditions which confront the people of America are large- Monday evening. ly of their own making. He declared situation than any one else and that was his undertaking establishment. Many terests of the workingman, but because satisfactory. he wanted to get all he possibly could out of the workingman or his employer,

nothing more. "I believe," said Bishop Potter "the folly of the labor organization in several instances has alienated a great deal of the sympathy that would otherwise have gone to them. One thing we must realize is that the community is not made up of either laborers or capitalists, but rather of those between who are

to be corrected."

Myrtle Creek fiell.

Mrs. C. O. White spent last Sun day with her people near Ruckles-Miss. Pearl Tweedy went to Roseburg, Monday to spend a few days. Mrs. A. E. Shira went to Portland, Tuesday morning for medica

Mrs. W. P. Johnson has gone to Portland for a few days visit with from Frisco, was interviewing Riddle

W. J. Armitage is no longer connected with the drug store. He is at work in the Chieftain mines. The long distance telephone office was changed Monday from the drug

store to the Overland hotel. The Summer Bros. have begun to O. H. Simple. manufacture brick at Riddle for a large new store and hotel soon to be built at that place-

home last Friday from Ceder Rapids The shooting occurred at the corner of Iowa, where she has been for several

In his leisure moments Will Kruger is going to assist Dr. Bogne in the drug store. Will can make by several friends. Mrs. Maxfield met good pills and he ought to make a

Fred K. Croves, who has been closely identified with the W. P. George Hall, a resident of South Al- organization, is no longer with the company as its secretary so we are informed. We do not know who is filling his old position, but underniece visited with the former's sister, stand that Harry Miller will accept

the position. B. M. Armitage is going to move his family into Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller's house. The property where must leave the girl alone or she would Mr. and Mrs. Armitage have been living has been sold to a Mr. Brown of Ruckles who will move into it as soon as it is vacated.

A. E. Shiria, Vice-President of the W. P. Johnson Lumber Compsmy has been appointed secretary of Sanday. filled by Fred Grover. Mr. Shira after spending a few months in Eastwill make a good secretary, as he ern Oregon. thoroughly understands the lumber

Oakland Owl Hoots.

James Batty and son, Will, were

from Yoncalla, Monday evening. years old, and Charlotte Maxfield, a 17- Professor and Mrs. A. N. Orcutt re-L. S. Dimmick, of Cottage Grove, is

visiting Oakland relatives and friends. Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughter city some of Hall's relatives reside. returned from Portland Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown returned urday, May 9. They remained there from a brief visit in Roseburg, Monday Mrs. Libbie Beckley went to Portland

Robert Powell and family have taken

Miss Bessie Powell taught Profes trains almost constantly. As the fates Agee's pupils while he attended the Odd

Will Beckley has leased the Jones arrival of the Albany local since Hall ranch near Roseburg and will go into and her daughter left the city. She the stock business on an extensive scale. was, however, on Lyon street, which Will Howard, of Kellogg, returned Russians Want to Exterminate the the South, I have been informed that leads to the depot, and was on the look- from Salem, Monday evening, where

out. Mr. aud Mrs. Hall and their he assisted Sheriff Parrott in taking a friends left Lyon street and started east crazy man to the asylum. on Third street, but Mrs. Maxfield had J. H. Dearling has purchased the seen them and hurried to intercept Oakland undertaking establishment them when they left Third street and from W. B. Hammitte. The stock will were walking along Baker street on their remain for the present at the old stand. Past Grands Z. N. Agee and George The circumstances leading up to the Johnson went to Portland Tuesday

desirous of winning the affections of Mrs. Emily Marsh, a sister ot the late Charlotte Maxfield, and Hall was suc- John Canady and Mrs. I. F. Rice, and cessful. But Mrs. Maxfield also had who was formerly a resident of this vi-

wouldn't allow her daughter to "cut Frank Kincart and family have reher out." Mrs. Maxfield told Hall not moved from Roseburg to Oakland and how to obtain food by the way. The numbers and strength, side by side, in to marry her daughter, and threatened now reside on Pinkston Heights. Mr. to kill him if he did. Hall claims that Kincart will look after timber interests

Maxfield, has encouraged Mrs. Max- Misses Angie Stephens and Gussie run into millions of rubles. The most it. field from the beginning, and has aided Deardorff, W. C. Underwood, Oliver gricvous aspect of the situation is that "The niggers will never be assimilated her in attempting to carry out her Johnson, Ed Schalling, Fred and no friendly haven opens before the by the nation. They never, never will threat. Mrs. Hall says the revolver her Charles Beidler attended the box sup- wanderers. Inhospitable Russia stretch-

> evening, where they own a comfortable sia and south Russia are working day not sweep away. home. Many Oakland friends wish and night to deal with the problem and them all manner of happiness and pros-

C. G. Durland sold a car load of 25 fine steers to George Kohlhagen, of labor. Last Friday when speaking on Roseburg, the first of the week. The attitude of the Russians will undergo were shipped to Portland from here

W. B. Hammitte went to Roseburg that one person had more to do with the the first of the week to take charge of including M. Von Plehwe, minister of the manager of a shop or factory, not friends regret his departure, but hope because he tried to understand the in-

From the Riddle Review.

Druggist Riddle, proprietor of the drug store has been attending court in Roseburg and Dr. Kirkpatrick has been occupying his position in the store.

The Riddle Hotel is being thoroughly renovated and repaired. The outside s being re-painted, while inside the very largely affected by these differ- woodwork and calcimining are being re-done, and in a few days more the Trespass Notice. 1 have a building 24 and 40 feet, suit- "The tirse will come when organised place will look as trim as a race yatch

Jim Frater, of Roseburg. was in Rid- Hall's Family Pills are the best.

dle last week, visiting.

John King was among the Roseurgers to visit Riddle during the week Little Miss Francis Frater, is visiting er Grandmother Frater in Roseburg,

the week, were W. F. Ulrich and Wilbur Morris, of Index, Wash. W. S. McFarland, knight of the grip,

Among the visitors in the city early in

pusiness men on Wednesday. H. S. and W. Kinney, both Wiscon sin men, were looking at timber lands in

Among the Portland people registered in Riddle during the week, F. O. Neill, Edward A. Schultz, W. W. Bowker and

the Riddle vicinity, last Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Riddle and son left Saturday night for Riddle, Oregon, at which place her husband has engaged in busi-Mrs. I. N. Humphreys returned ness and where they will reside.—Medome last Friday from Ceder Rapids ford Mail.

Coles Valley News.

Welcome spring showers. Crops in this part of the county re looking fine.

Quite a number of the young folks from here attended the show in Roseburg, Tuesday.

Miss Emma Long has returned with her sister, upon Deer creek.

nome, after spending several months Mr. and Mrs. Fortine made a busness trip to the county seat Tuesday.

Miss Rose Emmitt and her little

at Cleveland, Sunday. W. T. Emory was doing business

The box supper at the Calapooia chool house was well attended by the youngsters from this place. All report a good time,

Mr. E. E. Long, who recently graduated at the Portland Business College, has returned home on a few | dle Review. weeks' vacation.

Lester Kamp visited at Oakland,

Mr. J L. Churchill has returned, Mr. P. J. Sprague left, Monday,

for Idaho, to spend the summer. Wm. R. Visson has his saw mill turning out some excellent oak lum- containing forty acres and owned by J

Mr. R. Stowell is cutting quite a

Relief Not Needed. The Russian Government has received course is necessary and the fruit is dried no representations from the United and prepared for market in Mr. Riddle's States in regard to the Kishinel mas- own dryer. The price of last year's out sacres, beyond an inquiry, through Am- put netted a clear profit of four cents per bassador McCormick, several days ago, pound, an aggregate profit of \$1000 whether the money and supplies which above every expense of the cultivation were being offered from all parts of and the gathering of the crop. This America for the sufferers would be ac- land lies adjacent to the town site and ceptable to the Russian Government, such land is valued at about \$100 per The Foreign Office replied that while it acre, making this property worth \$4000 greatly appreciated the American gen- which being each year a clear profit of erosity, there was no need for relief, as 25 per cent on every dollar invested. the wants of the inhabitants of Kishinef There may be better paying propositions were looked after. There is no doubt than a prune orchard, but we've not that while Russian officials might regret heard of them.-Riddle Review. the Kishinel massacres, they equally resent what they call the "anti-Russian agitation in America," which they claim is fomented by the "influential English

Communications received by the Jew-Russia indicate that the movement frequently disguised, but is also some- people in the South. times openly avowed. The police and soldiers are represented as utterly cal- to win popularity by expressing views lons to the sufferings even of women and concerning the race problem such as children, except where the attention of Southerners approve. On the contrary,

the outrages. Thousands of Jews are migrating tion more than once. southward, often without any definite are begging many Christians to open

their homes to the refugees, pending arrangements for emigration. Little hope is entertained that the come still harsher. It is believed that come.' powerful influences in St. Petersburg. the interior, are in favor of the practical extermination of the Hebrew element as The ultra pan-Slavist newspaper frankly very near being fatal. The place of the

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and fertile valleys of which the great state of Oregon can boast, nestling in quiet contentment among the foothills of the lofty Cascades, Riddle has right to be known as one of the prettiest little towns in Oregon-famous for its beautifuf scenery. The present townsite was a part of the farm originally owned by J. Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks as When the railroad pushed up from Frisco about twenty-three years ago, 15 Eggs for \$1.00, Live and Let Live the town was laid off in town lots and since then the growth has been slow but constant, and from the numbers of new people now being attracted to Oregon, Riddle is receiving her full quoto. The town is well built up for one of 'its size, has fine, wide streets and good walks throughout the residence portion, and adding not a little to the attractiveness of the place is the interest the householders take in flower culture, and here as all over the state flowers attain a degree of perfection unnknown to most localities. The station though small is a trim little building and connecting it with the hotel, which is of quite pretentious size and appearance, is a broad gravel walk. There are many pretty and commodious homes here, a good school building where about 200 children attend school, a pretty little church where services are conducted each Sunday by ministers of different denominations, two general merchandise stores, a drug store, a blacksmith shop and one saloon. The town is situated at an elevation something over seven hundred feet above ea, which insures a healthful and delightful climate, and when one looks out at the fertile valley, quiet, green, fruitful; at the verdant knolls and wooded hills rising to the higher peaks beyond, hazy and blue in the distance, ne realizes how much the people of Riddle have to make them the prosperous, healthy, happy folk they are.-Rid-

Fine Chance for Fruit Farms.

The fertile valley lands surrounding Riddie seem to be the natural home of the prune and the clear profits to be made on this pooduct alone make the Klondike look like a poor proposition. One of the largest and best cared for running in fine condition and is prune orchards in this vicinity is one B. Riddle. Mr. Riddle employs a man property, and the orchard is in a beautiful state of cultivation, free from so much as a single weed. When the crop is ripe, additional help in picking of

The Negro Question.

The Reverend Dr. Parkhurst of New York in an interview published on Saturday, said: "Since my return from some of my critics have accused me of expressing regrets that slavery days are over. That is not true. I have merely ish relief societies of England from said that most of the niggers are unfit Kisheneff, Kieff and other cities in south for the responsibilities of citizenship. I call them niggers because that is what against the Jews has almost universal they call themselves and because the support. It is stated that this fact is word has been accepted among educated

"I did not go down into the Southland high officials has been directly called to I told them nothing more than I have told the members of my own congrega-

"It is a very serious problem to see idea of whither they are bound or of two races multiplying and gaining in forced exodus from Kieff alone involves this great land of ours. It is a most 37,000 persons, whose losses from the solemn problem, one that saddens a sale of immovable property under duress thoughtful man when he ponders over

contribute, in any part, toward forming mother used was the property of Curtis, per at Stephens school house Saturday and he will probably be arrested today evening. let south is blocked by the Black Sea. Their color forms a physical barrier,

"Persons who talk of assimilation in connection with the race problem don't understand what they speak of. Future much as we are. The physical barrier that separates the blacks from the to the Jews unless, indeed, it should be- as high throughout all the centuries to

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

acknowledges this motive and propagate accident was at Chaney's mill nine the doctrine that whoever kills a Jew is miles up South Myrtle creek. He and Mr. Shira were opening the drive gate to let the water out of the dam, and in Men waited to cut 300 tier of wood the operation one of the levers of the gate flew up and struck Mr. Johnson hard blow just below the heart, rendering him unconscious for about ten minutes. Mr. Shira, with the assistance of others near at hand, restored him and cheap. Inquire of F. F, Ball, placed him in a buggy and brought him tf into town. Here Drs. Whitcomb and Bogue took him in hand and soon had Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internal- him out of a serious condition. Dr. G. E. Houck, of Roscourg, was called for mucons surfaces of the system. Send consultation and, with close attention Potassium Chloride - 546,00 gr from the doctors, and good care, we are Potassium Bromide - .57 gr pleased to say that Mr. Johnson's con-dition is much improved this, Friday, Sodium Chloride - 211.00 gr morning.-Myrtle Creek Mail.

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