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## EERNVILLE NOTES

The gay summer ser W. Simpson talks of staking sinmer season of Siletz gold fields in the early spring. ArBay has finally closed and the but- thur will make a solid team in dog terfly and summer girl have left the harnes winter residents alone in their gloomy isolation.
The cannery closed down on the it th liaving packed between uine and ten thousand cases, four cargoes of salmon. Manager John H. Kern and the chimamen await the vicissitudes of North Pacific weather to make their exit, the Tonquin now being detained in Siletz Bay. We need about 5 per cent of that million dollars which, as M. C Tingue puts it, was, by an act of
congress duly passed, not appropricongress duly passed, not appropri-
ated, to make a most excellent barbor out of Siletz Bay.
The salmon pack this season has been a success, and even chronic Jno. Garnier can hardly repress their satisfaction. The season closed and the fishermen departed with apparent mutual good feeling. Joe Deluska and Andrew Wisneski have taken claims on the Bay.
Your correspondent, last spring asked through your columns for information as to what crops can be one responded and he wasted several weeks of hard and ill-spared labor planting things that never grew. Now for the benefit of fellow green-horns will state that beets
were a bappy exception and grew Iuxuiantly. On a recent trip to Toledo, a farmer, who in amiable
compensation presumably for a nip on the leg by his surly old dog gave him his dinuer and corroborated his experience with beets, and added carrots. So beets and car rots may be raised on salt lands he soil of which can the pulverized now of nothing else that can.
Why did the Steamer RichardsG aise its fare from Newport to Ya quina to 50 cents? Is $121 / 2$ cents
per mile a more correct price than $61 / 4$ ?
Two of Oregon's congressional delegation were on the Richardson last Monday morning, and appeared to be busy laying up their fences. They bave been criticised about that Yaquina appropriation, but they say they did all they could that lack of interest on the part of the people is responsible, and then, the appropriation was not appro-
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did all that Tongue could do, rest assured.

## November 16, 1897.

## ELK city trems.

Winter weather arrived on time andno doubt will make a six months' visit.

Mrs. R. A. Abbey has gone to Corvallis, and will visit her siste in Portland betore she returns.
E. M. Mays has purchased the store building and stock of genera merchandise of L. W. Deyoe and goods in the one building.
L. W. Deyoe will leave for South ern Oregon in January for a prospecting trip. The family will remain here and conduct the hote business.
George Van Orden left this morning in search of work, and four or five more of the boys will start this prospect for any employment in this vicinit, for some time to come The boys make Seattle cheir desti nation but will take the first job tion. that meets them
John Mays, of Glencoe, arrived the last of the week and will make
Elk City his home. He will assist his son E. M. Mays in the merchandise business.

The Odd Fellows let the contract o finish their hall to M. E. Leon. Mr. Dell Chitwood and Mr. Leon vere a tie on the bids, and the boys ast lots for them, and it fell to will do the job.
William Griffith, of Table mounin, and Mary Parks, of Elk City, were united in the bonds of matrimony at an early hour Sunday morning, and left for their mountain home soon after.
Busy times just now among the bidders for carrying the mails on the different routes in this vicinity. Some ten or twelve are reported to have gone to the department. No doubt Uncle Sam will get some reasonable work done for the next our years.
The item in last week's Leader regarding the Elk City postoffice seemed to be news to this vicinity. and caused some gossip as to who the applicant might be, as it is the only cash job left in the couny. If it is in the market all want it, regardless of our age or eye-sight. Abour sisty people, voung and Ad, from Elk City and vicmity, gathered at the hotel last night and engaged whth the Deyoe family in o.d-fashioned candy pull. We all went in for a joyful time regardless of the price of furniture or sug-

Even Dr. Carter, "as the wheel rolled" could grab with the dexterity of any of the younger ones, and seldom took the position of the miller. When Elk City starts out for a ocial time, we never miss what the occasion demands.

Battle Axe Pro Tem. November 16, 1897.
The three sear old child of J. A. Johnson, of Lyun Center, III., is subject to_attacks of croup. Mr, Johnsou says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Croup Remedv, during a severe at tack, saved his little boy's life. He in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that patent medicines for a great many patent medicines for throat nd lung
diseases. He had all these to diseases. He had all these to rady to respond to his call but se ected this remedy for call, but seown family at ar use in his dild's life wa in when his he knew it in danger, because other, and famous the country over for its cures for croup. Mr. Johnron says this is the best selling cough medicine that they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by $\mathrm{O} . \mathrm{O}$. Krogstad, Druggist.
Some robbers broke into a man's house in King's Valley one night recentily and held the man on his own hot cook stove to make him drvulge the whereabouts of his money. The man refused to tell, and made so much noise that the robbers retreated, leaving him somewhat sore but still in possession of his money.

Beginning with next Monday the Portland Evening Tribune will be issued as a morning paper. The Tribune has been quite successful as an evening paper and its career with interest fid will be watched with interest.
Last Monday the Oregonian pubished an evidence of prosperity in the shape of fifty-six solid columns of delinquent tax list. The prosprity will come in when the Oregonian
tion.

The Willamette river has had a rise of eight feet, and is now at a good steamboating stage. The O .
C. \& E, have put the steamer Alba. ny on the run, and will probably put the Hoag on also.

