## WATER FOR THE HARNEY VALLEY

#### Government Engineer Is Making Estimates.

Natural Reservoir Site With Only a Dam Lacking---Big Return for Small Outlay.

means business in regard to the irrigation of arid land in this state is a fact that received strong demonstration when government engineer was sent into the Harney Valley to estimate the cost of conserving the water and draw plans for dams and ditches which are destined to convert a wilderness of sand into a

M. Fitz Gerald, one of the leading citizens of Burns, the Harney County seat. met the engineer as the latter was going Mr. Fitz Gerald was on his way to Portland on business and he held brief conversation with the government expert during momentary pause in both their journeys. To a reporter for The Journal Mr. Fitz Gerald said:

Lack Only Water.

"All we lack down there is irrigation. We have everything else but the raffroad and that will come as soon as there any real use for it. The principal product of the district now is cattle, but all that will be changed as soon as we "The altitude is high and we have

considerable cold weather, but the hardier varieties of grain will grow abundantly if they are only assured of water at not too infrequent intervals. There are few settlers coming in now for the reason that there is no tillable land for them to take up. As soon as the water

comes the homeseekers will come also. "The Harney Valley has an area of 270,000 acres of splendid land and I believe there was never a district any-where so open to irrigation. Above the Harney Valley and tributary to it is Silvies Valley. This is 12 miles in length and is the shape of a bowl. Through this runs the river.

Small Outlay, Large Beturn.

'A small expenditure in throwing a dam across the mouth of this valley will enable the water to be conserved for months, a natural reservoir being formed which would hold enough water to supply the needs of the lower valley for a year if need be. Ditching would be made a comparatively light expense, too, because of the river bed which leads away from the upper valley."

According to Mr. Fitz Gerald ft is this reservoir site that the government AN EARTHQUAKE engineer will examine and report upon. He believes the report can not be other-wise than favorable and that, as a result within a comparatively short time the Harney Desert will be one of the best producing grain districts of Oregon,

#### PRETTY WEDDING EASTER SUNDAY

#### James Blackaby and Ethel Curry Married in First Christian Church

Hon, James R. Blackaby, banker, merchant, stockman and politician of Jor-dan Valley, Malheur County, and Miss Ethel W. Curry of Baker City were quietly married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian Church, the pastor, Rev. J. F. Ghormley, officiat-The wedding was a very unostentatious affair, only a few relatives and intimate friends being present. wedding party were driven from the church to Watson's restaurant, where an elaborate dinner was served. and Mrs. Blackaby left by the 8 o'clock boat for San Francisco. They will then visit relatives of the bride in Indiana and will afterwards spend a few weeks on the South Atlantic seaboard.

Among those present at the marriage were Mrs. T. B. Hatfield, Mrs. Sidney Holeroft, Miss Lota Holeroft, Mrs. Mabel O'Connell and Phil O'Connell of Portland; Dr. Henry E. Currey and Miss Cleora McMurran of Baker City Miss Currey is an accomplished young

seclety woman, and has been in Portland for the past eight months pursuing a special course in music. Mr. Blackaby is prominent in the interior of the state. is regarded as a successful business man and is a Democratic leader of note. He was in the State Legislature four years ago and secured the passage of the first enabling act which brought on the Malheur County seat fight.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pin Syrup. Pleasant to take; per-fectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma.

#### ELEPHANT MAKES TROUBLE.

Jabour negregation, was on the manpage yesterday afternoon, and before his another substitute had demelated a hourd fence and wrought other damage near his barn at the corner of Sixteenth and Columbia streets. The cause of it all was the chicking of a sandle on Thig Tom's" back - something that had never been done before in his 26 years of life. He simply would a to task for if, and Acre loose to starting fashion. The pelice were called upon for aid oy frightened neighbors, but the super had re-stored the big fruits to order before the officers arrive. This morning the Chief of Poller bett word to the keeper that the animal mist in errors in the al-



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#### REAL ESTATE AGENT ARRESTED

Young Woman Alleges Edwin Bulman Hled With Her Money.

On complaint of Miss Clara Kroenke, Ciwin C. Bulman, a local real center agent, was arrested yesterday at Grants Pass on a clarge of having defrauded her out of \$1,000 which she claims to have given him for the purchase of a lodging house. When searched over He will be brought back to this city

Miss Kroenke is a young Eastern we man who is said to have fallen beir to some cash and property Coming to Portland she secured rooms at the dence of W. E. Groat, 492 Highthorne averue. Bulman also roomed there, and when Miss Kroenke suggested that she would like to buy a foliging house he kindly consented to seek out 'a shap He know of a bargain that never could be equalled again. If she would just let him have the \$1,000 check he would bind the barguin for her.

Miss Kroenke gave him the check as equested, and he started out to secure. estensibly, the lodging house. The hours olled by, and no Mr. Hulman returned. Finally surprise deepened into alarm and being informed by a friend that \$1,000 would take a man quite a long stance. Miss Kroenke requested the police to take action. They wired to Ash fand, but received a reply that Bulman had left the train at Grants Pass A wire to the officers there brought about his arrest

Miss Kroenke says she will not prose cute Buiman, provided he restores her

#### LAWRENCE WILL LEAVE TONIGHT

New U. S. Commissioner at Bend to Assume Office.

J. N. Lawrence, the newly appointed United States Commissioner at Bend. will leave Portland this evening for his new office. Mr. Lawrence has been a resident of this city during the past 15 years. During most of that time he has been connected with the editorial de-partment of the Oregonian. As a journalist, he holds an enviable position in this

Mr. Lawrence left the Oregonian about two weeks ago to assume the duties of essistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He resigned from the commercial organization Saturday on receiving his commission from Judge Bel-

# SHOOK HIM UP

C. G. Stimpson Lost Property on Island of Guam.

Stimpson returned to America and will and it was from that country that he took ship for Portland. He was engaged in the mercantile business at Guam and was doing well when a violent earthquake destroyed his store and much of his property. He does ontemplate returning to the unstable shores of Guam.

#### LONESOME FOR HOME.

"I you be lonesome for home and I'm going tonight." quoth Henry Rust, a wealthy pioneer of Baker City at the Imperial Hotel last night. Mr. Rust. with his wife, has been in the city several days.

Portland," was suggested.

For 20 years Mr. Rust has been owner of the Pacific Brewery and while accum-ulating a large fortune, has all the time Mrs. Cleveland clother appointment. weather without either hat or cost, a black scull cap on his head, a winecolored pea jacket on his body and his stockingless feet encased in carpet

slippers. Yes, I am lonesome for home." he said.

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#### CHRISTEL ARRIVES IN U. K.

The German ship Christel, 1,698 tons arrived at Falmouth last Saturday, after passage of 117 days from the Columbia tiver. The vessel carried a cargo of grain and was bound to the United Kingdom for orders. Although Capt. Wurthmunn did not make a breaking trip, his ship made a very smart passage for this time of the year Not many of last season's grain carriers are making a British port under 120 days' sailing from this coast.

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EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND.

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#### Garbed in Simple Fabrics They Romp at Will and Are Much Beloved.

After losing his wordly goods in an Ir the pleasant little town of Prince- learn their lessons in what was once the ton, N. J., where the great university hereafter make his home at Port Town- has so spread its benign influence over send. Wash. He is accompanied by his rich and poor that estentation and dis-family. They arrived in Portland on the content are alike unknown, four chilship Drumburton and will leave this evening for Seattle. Since the earth-quake Mr. Stimpson has been in Japan by under the ideal conditions into what as well as their playmates outside the promises to be for them an ideal fu-

dent Cleveland decided to take up his residence in Princeton everybody wondered-that is, everybody who had never been to Princeton wondered. The Princeton residents, however, had a vivid conception of the charms of the town and casual visitor who chanced to attend a commencement at the University

lightful impression. The Cleveland children play in the streets at will and their parents know body knows them. All are fond of them. Yes, you have to wear your coat in | The tradesmen of the small village street, who deal in wares dear to chil-"And hat and socks," supplemented over's hearts, are personally acquainted with them and each Princeton undergrotuate has constituted himself a

Mrs. Cleveland clothes her children in prominent in Republican politics, the very simplest fashion. For them He has been favorably mentioned for there are no picture hats, no beruffled high offices and all that kept him from fracks of lace trimmed coats. The being minister to Germany was the Princeton mother of humble fortune failure of the President to give him the need feel no pang of envy for her own Neither vernal winds, small children when she sees the Clevesummer suns, autumnal rains nor winter land children pass her door. The picshows have terrors for Mr. Rust. Day thresine in children's attire, which few dark halr and by day and year after year he has American women have been able to re-walked on the streets on all kinds of sist in these last few years, has been altogether avoided by the Clevelands, and their little ones go about in sturdy, fringe or point well-wearing garments of wool and cot-

> Even these simple fabrics have not been submittely to that superior skill in making which so successfully distinguishes the vaunted "plain" clothes of many children of fashionable parents from the garments of less fortunate little ones

#### In Plain Garments.

The Cleveland childern so far as their unanimously dothes are concerned might belong to the Nation who the household of any respectable me- | land's second chanle. Their plain woolen frocks, com- ish court in fortable coats, with sailor collars, all | since then si very much alike, and round saflor hats, girl, however, wide-brimmed to shade the eyes, light weight so far as not to tire the head. and untrimmed save for a narrow band of ribbion, are within the reach of the humblest purse.

Equally unostentatious are all the acessories and conditions of their lives. They have a nursery governess and a nurse to care for them, it is true, but hey often walk unattended, and neither of these members of the household wears any sign of livery when seen in public

Unlike the Roosevelt children, when at their country home the small Cleveands do not attend the public school at Princeton. The two older girls, Ruth and Esther, go to a little private school which is kept in a humble frame house by the sister of one of the university No doubt the teaching in professors. this small private school is of the best, but its equipment is of the simplest. The building, a tow green house, sit-

uated at the corner of two tree-lined streets, has not been remodeled since the days when it served as a private house, and the little Clavelands trudge daily up narrow, winding, wooden stairs to their classrooms, hang their hats in what was meant for the pantry, and of outdoor sports on the Cleveland

the little cottage Friends and Playmates.

Many of the well known families who have followed the Cleveland family to school, the Cleveland children have as friends Sara Morgan, the daughter of Several years ago when former Presi- Junius Morgan, one of Princeton's men of millions, and a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan; the Armour children and the Van Dycks. The children of Prof. Fine, one of the university faculty, are also among their companions.

The two younger children, Marion and the boy baby, Richard Folsom Cleveland, who is now about 5 years old, do They learn their lesnot go to school. sons at home with the nursery governess, although Richard Folsom is not being pushed along the paths of learnthat no harm can come to them. Every. Ing. and his lessons just at present consist principally of learning to rake hay upon the lawn with his father or learn ing to manage the family pony, which, not being a particularly spirited animal, is deemed not too unruly for his baby horsemanship.

Buth Like Her Mother. Baby Ruth who ruled Washington society in probably th grown to be a robust Washington mother more any of the other chil dren, and pros to grow into a young woman appro g in beauty Mrs. Cleve-.ke her mother she has ! yes. She has also the carriage and h the resemblan further carried out by that exposure the brow, without either dour, which has always distinguished Cleveland.

well built child, neither

Ruth is a v

too stout not perfectly straight and is drawn tightly back and tied at the top, whence it hangs down her back Ruth, like hstraight dark locks. sisters and brother, is ve child. She was born an extremely October 3, 189 t No. 816 Madison avenue. New Yor She was named after Mrs. Clevelands grandmother and was stened "Baby Ruth" by during President Cleve m, she held her childthe White House. has been a true Jersey and, though she was born in New York tate, her future predilections in the way of a state were indicated even in babyhood by the fact

that she was christened at Lakewood, From 9 o clock until 1 every day Ruth attends school. There lessons are given in all branches preparatory to a college Besides this she has lessons in music from a music governess, and her mother teaches her the lessons of deportment which she herself approves, a kind of knowledge which she has acquired with peculiar readiness, for it is said that there are no better bred children in Princeton than those of the former

Devoted to the Pony. In recreation Ruth is devoted to the black and white pony which she owns jointly with her brother and sisters, and to her bicycle. The black and white pony is used both as a saddle horse and In harness to a tan dog cart. The dog cart, drawn by the pony, may be seen with all four children and the nurse in moving slowly down the highway. Even Mrs. Cleveland sometimes joins the

Besides the pony and the bicycles the Cleveland children are particularly fond

#### Making Fight Against Renewal of License.

Meeting of the Local Trade Board Wednesday Promises to Be Interesting.

The regular meeting of the Montavilla Board of Trade which will be held Thursday evening at Aylsworth Hall on the Base Line road, promises to be one of the most interesting since the organization of the board.

Although the avowed purpose of the meeting will be the talking over of plans for the cleaning up and the improvement of the suburb, there will be a spirited discussion of the saloon

There are two saloons within the limits of Montavilla at the present time and one of the proprietors, William Grimes, is encountering considerable difficulty in securing a renewal of his license, A remonstrance against the issuance of the proposed paper has found ready signatures among the residents of the district and the friends of Grimes now say that the opposition to his saloon license has been brought about by an opposition saloonman, Captain Henry Schneider.

The friends of Grimes are out for the scalp of Schneider and they are now at work with the aid of legal talent look-ing into the validity of the latter's

The fight between the opposing saloon keepers promises to be lively and there is now a likelihood of the residents of the suburb taking a hand in the matter themselves and refusing to grant a license to any saloon. A wet or dry Montavilla is the question now before the people of the suburb.

They rake hay, plant, dlg up and tend garuen patches and conduct a serious game of baby play daily under the pleas-ant group of pines and maples near their house. In this and in their pony expedi-tions they are frequently assisted by Mrs. Cleveland and the former President himself frequently joins the children on the lawn, and especially when the youngest C.eveland takes to farming may his father se seen lending a helping hand

Born in the White House.

Esther Cleveland, the second of the children, is now a maxen haired little creature of about 10 years. She was born September 9, 1893, and is the only child of a President to be born in the White House, At her birth the liveliest interest was manifested among diplomats and Cabinet officers, and affairs of state were forgotten when the affair was announced. Esther is a very healthy looming child, resembling her father more than her mother. She is especially fond of animals, is a fearless little creature, and has, besides her one fourth interest in the family pony, a flock of sheep of her own at the summer home in Buz-zard's Bay, which she feeds from her own hands.

Marion, the third daughter, was born at Buzzard's Bay July 7, 1895. Marion is 8 years old and has darker hair than Esther, although she, too, is in type a blonde. She is a docile and affectionate child, affable and voluble with strangers

and friends. After the family had been blessed with three daughters there was great rejoicing among the Clevelands when a boy was born in 1897, at Princeton. The Princeton students straightway adopted him as their own and at once put him down as a member of a future Princeton class. If this young man should ever chance to enter another university when e is grown there would be weeping and

wailing in Princeton. No royal son and heir ever met with a more hearty welcome in this world than that vouchsafed to little "Dick" Cleveland on his birth. The Princeton students dubbed him "Grover, Jr.," at once, and that he remains to this day, despite his baptismal name of Richard. The boy is a sturdy, good looking little chap. He rears Russian blouse suits of linen and has his hair cut straight across the back. best of chums, and indeed the small boy rules the household, parents, sisters and servants bowing down to do him honor.

No Wearying Trips. Except for flying trips to Philadelphia and New York, where the older calldren nfancy and who was are taken occasionally to see the cirpopular child ever in cus, the Wild West show or such entertainments, the Cleveland children spend She resembles her all but the summer months in Princeton. As soon as the commencement week of he university is over Princeton begins to lose its wealthy colony. The great houses are shut up; the university staff, the students, all that distinguishes the aring of her mother, and town from an ordinary country village, vanishes. When this time comes the Clevelands, too, depart for their summer home at Buzzard's Bay. Here the child-res revel in even freer country joys than those afforded them in Princeton. They slender. Her hair is all go in bathing every day and they are particularly devoted to all things of the sea, following their father especially in his passion for fishing. Their existence is one long, untroubled series of good times, reaching from their beautiful old colonial home at Princeton to their other

#### equally charming home by the ocean. REV. HEIL STARTS WORK.

Rev. W. F. Heil, National bishop of the United Evangelical Churches, preached his first sermon in the state yesterday from the pulpit of the First United Evan gelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets. At the afternoon service Bishop Heil ordained A. A. Winter, S. M. Wood, C. T. Hurd and G. L. Lovel as elders and William Plummer and F. E. Fisher as descons.

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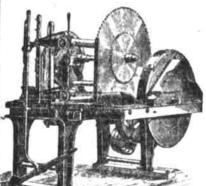
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#### TWO HAVE LIVED PAST THE CENTURY

(Journal Special Service.)
LONDON, April 13.—Stories of two
wonderful centenarians, one who has just celebrated his birth day and the other who is to do so shortly, have been revived this week.

One is London's oldest inhabitant James MacNalty, who the other day celebrated his 106th birthday. He distinctly remembers carrying luggage for the troops going to Waterloo in 1815. The other is a woman, living at Guernsey, who next month will enter her lilth year. She is Mrs. Neve, and has been a great traveler in her day. About

She is also a great linguist. She was left a widow 55 years ago. On her honeymoon she visited the field of Waterloo, which was then strewn with

20 years ago she wax found traveling alone between Barbados and Saragossa.

battle relics Not quite so old, only an octogenarian, but more notable is Mrs. Van Alstyne. better known by her maiden name, Fanny rosby, who has just received numerous congratulations on attaining her 85th year. She is the blind author of the popular hymn "Safe in the arms of esus," and numerous other hymns made popular by Mr. Sankey. She is said to be the author of more than 2,000 hymns, of which the enormous number of nearly 1,000,000 copies have been sold in two hemispheres. She lives in New York.

WHAT MEN WILL WEAR

IN THE COMING SUMMER London Decrees Many Changes of Clothing For Pashionable Men.

(Journal Special Service ) LONDON, April 13.-According to the Tailor and Cutter, men's fashions this spring are remarkable for the many changes that will characterize the clothes of well dressed men.

The sack coats will be cut long, with a three-seam back, a long vent up the center seam, a decided shaping to the figure, a long rolling front, and an abolf tion in many cases of the outside breast and ticket pockets and fronts. They will be finished with the corners moderately rounded away.

Morning coats, or four-button cut-aways, are to be cut long, fitting the waist very closely, the fronts rolling low, and worn fastened at the waist. Quite a number of these are being made with flat braid edges. Frocks and summer Chesterfields are also made to roll low. Vests are cut with no collar, there being a decided change in favor of a is the best remedy for DIARRHCEA. Sold by single-breasted style. White yest slips are worn by all the smartest men. Trousers are cut narrow in the leg and are smartly shaped.

### **GATHER TO WAIT** CHRIST'S COMING

Members of "House of Israel" Flocking to Town.

(Journal Special Service.)

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April 13 .-Benton Harbor is preparing for the secone coming of Christ, and in anticipation of the event the members of the Church known as the House of Israel are gathering here. According to the Scriptures, as in-

terpreted by the House of Israel, the event will take place within three years, The Church has chosen Benton Harbor as the gathering place in America, and it is expected that 144,000 members will be gathered here before the three years have elapsed. Special street meetings and grove gatherings will commence as soon as the summer is fairly begun, The House of Israel has had a large

number of followers in this city for sev eral years. A few days ago a delegation came in from the leading spirits, Benja man and his wife, Mary. Bonjamin says the seventh message,

spoken of in the Book of Revelation, is nearly completed; that it consists of seven hundred and eighty pages, is divided into four parts, and that the printing, which is being done at Ashland, Ohio, is nearly finished. The message is known as "The Star of Bethlehem," or the "Living Roll of Life." The book was written by Benjamin and his wife, Mary. The sixth message, given out in 1875, was written by James J. Jayreel, of Eng-

land, while the fifth was written in 1822 by John Wove, also of England. Other representatives are expected to arrive shortly from Los Angeles and San Francisco, also from Springfield, Mo. A farm east of Benton Harbor has been secured, which will, with other places be made to provide accommodations for these people as fast as they arrive.

DEBATE EUROPEAN AGGRESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 13 .-Much interest is displayed in the annual debate tonight between representatives of the two great Coast institutions of learning, the University of California and Leland Stanford University. question selected for discussion is: "Resolved, That the United States should not attempt to resist the acquisition of territory in South America by any European state."

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