Oregon City and Vicinity

Oregon City, Feb. 17.-Frank Freeman last night won another scalp to hang to his pugilistic belt of victims. Be fore a large crowd of Oregon City and Portland sports he bested "Kid" Brad-ford of Buffalo in three rounds. Freemana was the aggressor from the start and showed up in fine condition. Bradford is a shifty, clever fighter and it unfortunate that he met with an accident. Othewrise the bout would have bene longer and the sports would be able to see Freeman when he had 10 work as the colored boy would have certainly worked him, although it is the opinion of the majority that the Oregon lity lad would have received the de-

The armory was crowded last night ith a noisy, good-natured crowd. Many sports were up from Portland to see the to and to see Jack Day hand out the

About 9 o'clock the crowd began to get impatient and there were frequent spasms of applause to entice the men of the preliminary from the dressing Young Rahl was the first to appear, followed by his seconds, Boylan Brown and John Albright. Ed Richner also in his corner. Jack Day gave the two boxers some instructions and warned them to break clean, and they were at it.

The "Kid" and Rahl danced around arily, each looking for an opening. Rahl thought he saw one and rushed in, meeting Gallager's glove on his chin There was considerable clinching and lar case will take place Thursday, at at one point they rolled on the floor. They started in to mix things and the air was full of Rahl's swings and passes, which did little damage to Gal-Gallager was meeting all the rushes with composure and knocked Rahl on his back three times. Rahl was all but out and staggered around swinging wildly. The gong saved him. Before the second round Rahl asked Jack Day to announce that he had sprained his thumb and could fight no ore. The decision went to Gallager.

Freeman and Bradford got ready at once and were soon in the arena. Bradcame in first, seconded by Kid Davis and Tommy Sullivan, Freeman was ded by Kid Krants, Frank Brown and Trainer Richner. Jack Day read the challenges of those who would fight the winner. They were Kid Krants of Seattle; Kid Davis if New York; Tommy Sullivan of San Francisco; Moet of Kansas City and Jimmle Reilly of Portland. Just previous to this Louis Rahl, young Rahl's brother, arose from the audience and sought a match for his brother at "rough and tumble." No one accepted.

Jack Day instructed the boxers and the main event was on. From the start Bradford showed that he could take care of himself although it appeared that he was used to a larger ring. He was clever and doubtful on his feet and several times when Freeman bored in after him the foxy moke was not there. They giarted in to mix it up, when Bradford gave Freeman a left hook. Freeman closed in and Bradford's left forearm came in contact with Freeman's head, which blow it was afterward decided by the doctor, broke the radius bone in Bradford's left arm. Pradford knew he and dodged Freeman's fierce rushes in a

ery clever manner. Round 2 was the beginning of the end. Freeman did some pretty hard walloping in this round and Bradford count. He must have been in a trance for Day counted him out. Bradford protested and as Trainer Rechner was willing Day allowed the bout to go

Round 3 was all against the Buffalo boy. He could not defend himself with his broken wing and Freeman gave him He took the count three times to seven, eight and nine, respect-At the end of a mix-up of body blows and left and right hooks from reeman he was counted out. Freeman alped Bradford to stand and it wa nd that his arm was broken. Bradis a plucky fighter and the accident was unfortunate as it stopped what promised to be Freman's hardest con-After the bout Freeman said: Bradford is a clever fighter and would liave given me a run for my money but think I would have got him in about 13

There was about 250 spectators, about coming from Portland. There was not much betting. Following is Free-man's record. The first three bouts ere fought in California: Jack Broad. five rounds, draw at Fresno; Kid Lee, rounds, knock out, at Cheswick; Dack Gleason, eight rounds, draw, at stituted a catch-as-catch-can proceed-today.

(Journal Special Service,)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 17.—The reg-

ular musical and literary entertainment

children under certain ages.

NOTICE.—The agency and correspondence work for The Journal is now being done by R. W. Keily, who has his headquarters in the Prestal Telegraph office, where news items will be taken and complaints and subscription received and remedied.

Pockagamie; Mount Vernon rounds, decision, at Everett, Wash.; Roger Church, three rounds, knock out, Everett, Wash,; Mid Slater, 10 rounds, knock out, Spokane; Tom Davis, 10 rounds, decision, Spokane; Max Fox, five rounds, decision, Spokane; Kid Swanson, 15 rounds, draw, Rainler, and at Portland, six rounds; Mike Kinney, rounds, draw, Portland; St. Paul Kid, seven rounds, won on foul, Oregon City; Andy King, eight rounds, decision, Ore-

gon City.

In addition to the above Freeman has won from the following: George Doug-las, Jack Wallace, Jim Tracey, Kid Mur-phy, Kid Murray and Pete Murrow.

Rearing Will Be Thursday.

George C. Brownell appeared before Judge Curry yesterday afternoon and in behalf of Mrs. John Funican, who pleaded not guilty of the complaint of Mrs. Anna Howell. Mrs. Anna Howell and Hall. "Kid" Gallager followed had filed a complaint against Mrs. John closely and his acconds were Frank Funican before Judge Curry last Friday charging her with allowing a cow in her charge to roam at large in the city. Mrs. Howell alleges that the cow is doing damage to her property and asks the court to enforce the city ordinance that is supposed to cover the case. The city has no pound master and this case will no doubt lead to the appoint-

ment of one. The trial of this particu-10 a. m., before Judge Curry.

Gets Into Trouble.

Yesterday afternoon Lon Bruner started in to clean out a saloon on Main street and in consequence is now in close confinement in the city jail with a very sore mouth and nose. Bruner halls from Molalla and when sober is a very peaceable man, so say his friends, but in his cups" he is one to be avoided.

Bruner was around town yesterday making "Cyrus Noble" famous when he in the resort of Phillip Roos. He made some remonstrance with Henry Roos who was in charge, and who took what he said in good nature considering what was said to him. Bruner became more insulting and was inclined to get hostile. With some persuasion Roos got the man, who was intoxicated, outside where he

thought the trouble would end. With the fresh air around him Brunes thought he was the equal of any man in the county and began to take off his coat preparatory to cleaning out the He appealed to several bystanders to hold his coat. This honor was fin-ally accepted and Bruner started in the building to carry out his pet idea. What happened when he opened the door is not quite clear to him even yet. Henry Roos was fixing the door, that Bruner had tried to take with him on leaving the building before, when he saw Bru-ner's face in the door with a look on it that meant no good to him. Henry "led right to face" and knocked Bruner against the opposite wall with such force that several washtubs and bathroom fixtures in the plumber shop next door fell off the wall. When the fog began to clear Bruner was gazing on the face of Chief of Police Burns, was hurt and let Free an do the leading. He kept out of his way and ducked to add his variety to them. Bruner's is generally around at these meetings. nose was bleeding and he wore a dyzed look as he was hurried away to the strong house by Burns and Patrolman Ed Shaw. Roos think the would-be bad man has had trouble enough and will not make a charge against him.

Fire Election at No. 4.

Fire company No. 4 held their annual lection last night in the engine house at Ely. A. Fairclough was nominated for fire commissioner. No one was nominated for chief so there will be but the three candidates, Ruconich, Brown and Brownell for the place. The company officers elected were: President, Fred Kerns; secretary, Frank Albright; treasurer, J. Luelling; foreman, Carl Fredericks; second foreman; George Ever-

Howard Brownell was there and made a speech that was well received. Robber Gets Wrong Man.

Peter Kruder of Clarks had a very thrilling experience with a road agent out at his house night before last. Kruder was in his house about 6 p. m. when he heard a knock at the door and upon opening it found himself looking into the bosom of a 45-caliber revolver which evidently had a man attached to it as a voice requested him to "put his mits up and make no noise." Instead of L. Bruner, the man who started in to humoring the highwayman, Kruder in- eat up a saloon yesterday, is being tried

In and About Vancouver

ings with the robber and there was i lovely mix-up. About this time a neigh-bor, W. G. Kleinsmith, appeared on the scene and both fell on the robber and gave him a good beating. The robber tore himself away and finding himself clear made all haste in the direction of Springwater.

OUEEN ESTHER

Sacred Opera Presented to Large Audience Last Night.

The sacred opera, "Queen Esther," was sung the first time in the opera house before a large audience last night. The music was beautiful and the costuming above the ordinary. The audience was generous in its applause and the efforts of the singers were appreciated. cantata will be sung again tonight be-fore a good house. The singers have not been rehearsing long, and it is surprising how well they do. The chorus work was grand, and in the soul-stirring music of the soremn opera, the voices of 60 trained singers made the

opera house tremble. Among so many good singers it would be hard to select the most prominent. The dancing of the king's maidens deserves special mention. These were scarf girls, and they were very attractive in their Oriental gowns. The performers in this dance were the Misses Pope, Cheney, Dalton, Pratt, Buchanan, Graves and Bolack. The king's and queen's pages did exceptionally pretcy and the queen's maids received a recall. In the cast all were stars. The opera of "Queen Esther" is a slow and stately piece and is full of difficulties, even to an experienced actor. Director Robinson has handled the cast exceedingly well and the hard parts were made easy.

Mrs. Kate Warde Pope made a very gracious queen, and her rich voice ap eared to advantage. Mr. Harris as the king won for himself laurels last night. C. A. Miller makes a good Haman, and Miss Foster played the difficult part of his wife with ease.

Mordecat's sister, Mrs. R. C. Ganong,

and the Prophetess, Mrs. A. S. Dresser, deserve more than passing remark, and their voices were excellent in the difficult parts. Mr. Will C. Hoyt always sings well, and assumed the part of a beggar with a surprising adaptability. The opera will be sung again tonight with the same cast and will be even better than last night. The cast follows: Esther, the queen, Mrs. Kate Ward Pope; Ahasuerus, the king, V. Harris; Haman, the premier, C. A. Miller; Zeresh, Haman's wife, Maysie Foster; Mordecai, the Jew, Dr. Francis Freeman; Mordecai's sister, Mrs. C. Ganong; priest, E. S. Bolliner; Hegai, Alfred A. shall; Persian princess, Mary Mark; scribe, A. A. Nelson; beggar,

Prophetess, Mrs. A. S. Dresser; high Nelson; Median princess, Grace Mar-Hoyt; Haman's child, Alice Bollinger; captain king's guards, Chester Chase king's pages, Bertha Koerner, Sedonia queen's pages. Anna Aldredge, Bessie Luelling; queen's maids, Myrtle Buchanan, Edith Cheney, Lizzie Roos, Nellie Swafford; king's guards, J. M. Mark, Thomas Lovelace, W. M. Shank, T. E. Beard; king's maidens, Laura Pope, Edith Cheney, Edna Dalton, Maria Pract, Myrtle Buchanan, Ethel Graves, Aime Bollack; accompanist, Echo Samson; director, Martin E. Robinson; stage direc-

tor, Will E. Hoyt. Democratic Club.

The Democratic club now has a root over its head. The club met last night in Willamette hall and listened to the report of the committee on location. The committee has secured a room in the Garde building and they will meet been circulating membership petitions and have secured about 125 signatures. If the club grows at this rapid rate the opposition will have its hands full in June. The club will be a benefit to the party here and the faithful now have a rallying place to which all Democrats are invited, and more than that, are expected to show up at now and then.

News Motos. W. C. Johnson, formerly an Oregon City attorney, was in Oregon City yes-

The Journal is on sale at the Postal Telegraph agency. T. T. Rogers was an Oregon City Material has arrived to erect a mod

ern steel water tank for the Southern Pacific here. A. Kirsham. Democratic committee man from Viola, is in town today.

SALEM

NOTICE.—Salem subscribers will please tice that The Journal agency has been erred to E. E. Davis. 180 state street ill receive subscriptions, complaints, ants. etc.

BURGLAR RANSACKS O. R. & N. OFFICE

(Journal Special Service.) Salem. Feb. 17,-Sometime during Monday night the office of the O. R. & N. Co. at their wharf on the river front was entered by a burglar who thoroughly ransacked everything about the place without, however, finding anything of value. In order to carry away a keepsake and not leave empty-handed the prowler took a bracket lamp off the Evidently armed with a screwdriver, he carefully took the bracket and reflector off the wall and carried the entire outfit away. There is as yet no trace of the thief, but he is believed to be a morphine flend, who ransacked the place in the hope of finding something that he could turn into money with which to buy "dope." It is thought the lamp will show up in some second-hand store within the next few days, when the thief will be apprehended.

Out and In Again. Jack Kearns, who three weeks ago as arrested for creating a disturbance and in a fight seriously injured a policeman, was yesterday released from the jail, and last night again received lodgings in the city prison. During the evening he ran up against a wellknown local character in a saloon, and in a fight which ensued. Kearns was thoroughly thrashed. As he was reported to have been the aggressor, he was taken to the city jail, where he will be cared for until the charge against him of disturbing the peace is disposed

City Dads Meet.

The Salem city council met last night ind, among other business, passed a bicycle ordinance restricting the use of sidewalks by wheelmen excluding them from the principal streets, but giving access to the business part of the city from all directions. The new ordinance is far more liberal toward the riders of wheels than was the one passed six nonths ago, and at the same time is a far better protection to pedestrians than was the former law, which was, by common consent, entirely ignored by one and was a dead letter on the stat-

utes of the city. The council also passed an ordinance providing for the refunding of \$30,000 in bridge bonds which came due several years ago and have since that time een carried by the bank of Ladd & Bush. The new bond issue is for 20 years at 4 per cent interest and is in the hape of a popular loan similar to that floated in this city several years ago and taken up entirely by local people, as this one no doubt will be.

A resolution was introduced by Coun cilman Bayne of the new Seventh ward instructing the city marshal to enforce the new bloycle ordinance and every ordinance on the city statute books and pledging the entire support of the coun oil to the officers to the extent of financial support in case lawsuits result from their action. This resolution was fought bitterly and at last was laid on the table. Innocent as the resolution appeared to be, it seemed that some of the members of the council believed that it was intended to give the officers the backing desired by the Anti-Saloon league in making a war on the saloons and other institutions fought by the league, and for this reason, it is the resolution was not passed.

The First Monor. Marion county this year has the honor of making the first tax payment to the Pittsburg capitalists through George W. state treasury on account of the 1904 Roggs of Tacoma by the Eastern Oretax levy. In former years Benton county has usually made the first payment and this has been the subject of con siderable pride on the part of the residents of that county, and Marion, where frequently the assessment rolls did not reach the sheriff until in some other counties many taxpayers had made their payments, was behind the first ones in naking a settlement. This year, however, the rolls reached the sheriff's office coner than usual, and the collections began at once, with the result that the treasurer was enabled to make a payment yesterday before any other county had been heard from. The amount paid to the state treasurer was \$20,000.

DEMOCRATS OF POLK PLAY WAITING GAME

(Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Or., Feb. 17.-Polk county politics are gradually shaping them-selves. The first gun of the campaign was fired at Independence last Saturday evening, when the Young Men's Republi can club of that city gave a banquet to the "main guys" of that party in this county. Quite a number of prominent politicians and would-be candidates from this city attended the banquet and did a little personal work for themselves as well as the party. The majority of the Republican office-seekers have announced themselves in various ways, while the Democrats seem to be playing a waiting game, and are letting their opportunity take the initiative. Polk county politicians are not aspiring for any of the higher offices this year, although the Republicans, no doubt, send a solid delegation to the district convention instructed to vote for J. N Hart for district attorney. Mr. Hart has served this district in that capacity during the past four years, and

Grippe

is surely coming. Don't wait for it. If you are run down and thin and take cold easily, try

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It will strengthen and fortify your system and keep

EUGENE

storial nomination are many, E. C. Kirkpatrick, of this city has been men tioned, also J. S. Cooper of Independence, and D. L. Keyt of Perrydale are NOTICE.—The Engene agency of The Oce-gon Daily Journal is at the blockstore of Allen H. Eaton, where subscriptions to go by mail or carrier will be received. cratic side of the fence Oscar Hayter of this city, H. L. Fenton, also fro Dallas, and G. W. Myer of Smithfield are mentioned. For join representative for Lincoln and Polk counties the

is understood to be a candidate for re-

The Republican aspirants for the sen

ence, and B. F. Jones, the present in-cumbent, are mentioned by the Republi-

announced themselves or been men-

The Aspirants.

seen spoken of by the Republicans. The

didate, while T. J. Graves of McCoy

and L F. Yocum of Falls City would

not refuse the nomination if offered

mouth will probably be on the Demo

so far announced themselves.

Oregon Poultry Can't Be Beate

inches and weighing 3% ounces.

egg laid by Mr. Lynch's Black Minorca

hen is 61/2 by 81/4 inches and weighs

exactly 4 ounces. Mr. French's Ply-mouth Rock will "have to hurry" if she

equals the record made by this blooded

Examining Papers

School Superintendent Starr is busily

applicants for the recent teachers'

taking the examination this year was

and county papers, of whom only about

BONDED IN THE EAST

mine, located in the Greenhorns, was

understood to be somewhere around

tion during the last year, and is said to

be an exceptionally good mine. Mr.

Boggs made a thorough sampling of the

mine and was thoroughly convinced of

not slow in taking hold of the propost-

tion. They are understood to be men

will take over the property when the

time comes, for the reason that several

probable that many changes will be

made, although nothing authoritive has

been given out. There is now a five-

foot Bryan mill on the property, which

it is understood will be torn down and

a big plant put in. It has been reported that the new owners will install from

40 to 60 stamps, but it is not known

whether this is true or not, but that

new machinery will be installed and the

originally owned by H. H. Ames, T. J.

Simmons, Frank Couper and C. Chis-holm. While these people have been

properly develop the property, yet they

unquestioned, and where there was no

difficulty in getting outside capital to

take hold under the right kind of a prop-

the Morning mine will be watched with

It is understood that there is a deal

on for the sale of the Victor group of claims in the Red Boy district, which

were relocated the first of the year by

to developing it. The property com-prises three claims located about one

exceptionally high values have been ob-

much interest.

have done remarkably well under

5 per cent were males.

THE MORNING MINE

the largest in the history of Polk Crow. The farmers along the line

tioned.

REMARKABLE CASE IN CIRCUIT COURT Democrats have no candidates in the field, while J. R. Cooper of Independ-

cans. For representative from this county no candidates on either side have Eugene, Or., Feb. 17 .- A peculiar case which has occupied the attention of the circuit court here for some time is that of John Stewart and A. J. Pickard, prominent cattle buyers of Eugene, against For the office of county judge, J. E. Sibley, the present holder of that office will no doubt be a candidate, while Joel Pitney and wife of Junction City, wherein the plaintiffs ask for the sum E. F. Coad and George W. McBee have of \$313.12 damages, that amount repre senting the loss in the value of 42 head of cattle which the plaintiffs placed in aspirants, on the Republican side at least. M. D. Ellis of this city is a canthe defendant's pasture and which the defendants turned out in the county road after they had been paid for the pasturage. The plaintiffs allege that the catthem by the Republicans. For county clerk Ed F. Smith of Bethel has been tle lost in value by reason of loss in weight and by shrinkage by reason of said action of the defendants.

mentioned as the Republican candidate, while E. V. Dalton, the present efficient The case came up at a previous term of court, but was non-suited because county treasurer, is the choice of a one of the plaintiffs, Pickard, was not great number of the Democrats. For one of the plaintiffs, Pickard, was not assessor F. E. Myer will no doubt be a present. A new complaint has been filed and the case will come up at the March candidate to succeed himself, while no and t

The North Fairview Mining company cans. John Van Orsdell of this city will of this city, which owns several try for the Republican nomination for surveyor, while L. Ground of Monmines in the Bohemia district, held its annual meeting yesterday and elected cratic ticket. For the office of school the following officers: Directors, A. Woodcock, Alfred Walker, George Heil-man, L. T. Harris, Herbert Leigh; presisuperintendent, C. L. Starr is a candisuperintendent, C. L. Starr is a man, L. T. Harris, Herbert Leigh, predate to succeed himself, while W. I. man, L. T. Harris, Herbert Leigh, predate to succeed himself, while W. I. dent, A. C. Woodcock; first vice-presidery of Dallas and Claud D. dent, Alfred Walker; second vice-presidery and predate the second vice-president with the second vice-president and the second vice-president with the second vice-president and the second vice-president with the second vice-president with the second vice-president vice-president with the second vice-president vic dent, George Hellman; secretary, L. T. as Democratic possibilities. One com-missioner will be elected this year to Harris; treasurer, Darwin Bristow; gensucceed, J. B. Teal of Falls City. Mr. eral manager, Herbert Leigh. Teal will probably receive the Republi-can nomination. No candidates have Willamette On a Bamp

The Willamette river and its tributardeveloped on the Democratic side of the ies in this vicinity have been on a ramfence. For the office of county treasurer page the past two days, the result of and coroner no possible candidates have the heavy rain which fell incessantly for 36 hours previous to Monday evening. Polk is a county that can neither be The rain was warm, melting the snow in classed as Democratic or Republican, the mountains, which had fallen to a and both parties will work for a victory. great depth, in some places 10 feet or At present the Republicans seem to be more. This brought the river up with rustling, but the Democrats are working on the quiet, and the campaign will four inches every hour, until it reached develop into a warm one before the bal-lots are counted in June next. the 16-foot mark, where it remained stationary for some time and then began to slowly recede.

The lowlands were all flooded and in some places fences were washed away, I. V. Lynch of this city has a hen that has broken the record made by the one belonging to J. D. French of Portland, but there are no reports of any serious damage. Farmers had to look well to and of which mention was made in last their stock, as the rise was very rapid Saturday's Journal. The hen belonging to Mr. French laid an egg 6 by 614 and unexpected. This

The water was two or three feet lower than the highest point reached last year, when a great deal of damage was done.

News Notes. The Llewellyn Telephone company has been organized and articles of incorporation were filed here today. The principal office and place of business is at Liewellyn, 10 miles west of Eugene, and engaged in examining the papers of the the objects of the company are to erect, maintain and control a telephone line examination. The number of teachers from Eugene to Liewellyn and branch

county, 130 being examined for state will be benefited by it will furnish the poles on which to string the wires. It is expected to begin building the line Two burglars broke into A. L. Rovey's general store at Goshen, a few miles south of Eugene, Saturday night. Be-fore they could carry anything away, however, they were frightened off by Rolly Rovey, son of the proprietor, who was sleeping in the store at the time.

lines from that place to Elmira and

(Journal Special Service.)

The men pried open the door with a Sumpter, Or., Feb. 17.—The Morning piece of buggy spring. W. Polders, recently from Portland, bonded last week to Philadelphia and on Monday morning opened a new dry

Mrs. Nellie Lawson of Portland, state gon Development company, of which mmander of the Ladies of the Mac-Messrs. Marr and Davidson of this city cabees, made an official visit to Eugene are president and secretary respectively. hive last evening. In the afternoon Mrs. Lawson was given a reception by The exact amount involved in the transthe ladies. After the evening meeting an action is not definitely known, but it is laborate banquet was served.

E. E. McClanaban, formerly with Fred \$250,000, as it is known that the owners T. Merrill's sporting goods store in Portland, has just opened a similar store of the property refused an offer of this amount a few months ago. This prophere, on a smaller scale, in the Chrisman block erty has attracted a great deal of atten-

REAL ESTATE BOOMING.

(Journal Special Service.) Independence, Or., Feb. 17.—Real estate has been very active here during the excellence of the property, and so advised his associates, and they were the last few weeks. Some excellent sales have been made. Henderson Murphy sold 640 acres from his big farm south of Independence to Krebbs Bros with unlimited capital behind them, and there is not much doubt but that they of Salem for the neat sum of \$30,000 This is the largest single deal made in this part of Polk county this year. It large and rich ore bodies have been is understood that the Krebbs Bros. will opened up by the owners of the prop-erty, which thoroughly demonstrates the extent of the mine. Just what the lant 200 acres or more of this land into ops. Many acres of hops will be added to the yield for the next year or two. policy of the new people will be is at this time unknown, but Mr. Boggs will as large acreages are being planted out have charge of the property and it is

by the big growers near here. Harry E. Wagoner sold out his confectionery store, the largest store of the kind in Independence, to Cravens & Moore of this place. Mrs. Ella Irvine bought a residence of George Kutch, and George Kutch has purchased a nice residence, which he will enlarge and improve, from W. O. Cook. The C. P. Patterson place, just south of Independence, consisting of 40 acres, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bridges a few days ago. Rents are high, and people are unable to get demine operated on a much larger scale is admitted. The Morning mine was sirable residence property for love or money. Heavy rains have been falling here

and an unprecedented rapid raise of the Willamette has been coming on during greatly handicapped by lack of means to the last two days. The river is up and covers all of the bottom land in the county along the Willamette and reaches out of the banks at most places near circumstances. They have brought the mine to a stage where its merits are The river is still rising today, and some rain has been falling. The mountains back of here, in the Falls City country, are covered with snow at from 3 to 8 feet in depth. osition. This deal is of vast importance to the district, and future operations at

INDEPENDENCE ITEMS.

(Journal Special Service. Independence, Or., Feb. 17 .- J. Craven of this place has been appointed Joe Reed and associates and renamed the manager of the R. M. Wade & Co. hard-Red Roy group. Eastern people are ware store at this place, to succeed A. negotiating for the property with a view J. Goodman, who resigned, to developing it. The property comopened to the public Saturday in the F. and a half miles north of the Gold Bug, A. Douty building, with A. E. Moor

but on a different vein system. Very as manager. little development work has been done . A new ger A new gent's furnishing store, under on the Victor group, but it is under-stood that while the veins are small, opened here today in the Douty build-

One of the severest storms of the year Harry Smith of Baker City, who owns prevailed here Sunday. a group of 10 claims in the Greenhorns, inches of snow fell during the morning, passed through the city on his way home and then rain fell throughout the day. from the property yesterday. His claims L. Damon has returned from Portland, adjoin the Morning mine, and the sale where he had a surgical operation per-

MINING MATTERS ARE PROSPEROUS

SUMPER DISTRICT IN RASTERS OREGON CONTINUES TO SHOW IN-CREASED VALUATION - BRIEF GOSSIP AND NEWS NOTES PROM

(Journal Special Service.) Sumpter, Or., Feb. 17 .- N. E. Nuzum, ice-president; J. R. Cassin, secretary and treasurer; E. D. Trenholm and M. C. Dunne, directors of the Alamo Mining company, arrived here Saturday from Spokane on their way to the mine. It is probable that a meeting of the directors will be held while they are here to arrange for some changes and improve-ments to the plant. While in Sumpter Mr. Cassin made the following statement in regard to property: "I am familiar with the mine and its operations myself, and Mr. Trenholm has also spent some time at the property during recent months, but neither Mr. Nusum nor Mr. Dunne are so familiar with the mine, and it is thought best for all of us to make an investigation before taking up new matters. I am not in position to state now just what will be done. I do not believe in making a big display over contemplated improvements and then falling to make good. When our company does anything I am willing to give it to the papers, but until a matter is absolutely passed upon it is poor pol-lcy to make a blow about it. If the plans fail to materialize, it hurts. new mill is working like a charm and giving good satisfaction. We are going there to make an investigation and determine our future policy, and may decide upon some matters of change now under advisement, but it will be time enough to speak of this when a decision is reached.

Jack Hazlewood returned yesterday from the Brown Bear placer diggings on Eagle creek owned by himself and Tom Brown. Mr. Hazlewood is very en thusiastic over the proposition, and states that they have enough pay gravel to keep them going for 50 years. He states that they have enough water on the ground to keep a giant running for two months of the year. Their ditches and flumes will be completed by the time the season opens and they expect to make a big clean-up this year.

The Strip from Grant. Several Cable Cove mine owners and operators have been in town this week and express themseles as very much in favor of the annexation scheme. They state that in addition to the advantages already mentioned which will accrue by taking this strip off Grant county, it will save a great deal of trouble in the way of filing papers of assessment work, since in instances of this kind various properties in the district have to file in both Grant and Baker counties. main properties which are affected in this way are the Overland, Imperial, Red Chief, California, Alpine, Crown Point, Mormon Boy and Esmeralda. From the

deal of trouble in the way mer and these people are praying that a change may be brought about, George W. Pogue of Fargo, N. D., fis-cal agent for the Listen Lake Mining company, who has been here for some time, looking after matters connected

fact that they are partly in Grant coun-

ty and partly in Baker causes a great

with his company, left yesterday for his home. He was accompanied by T. H. Tennyson, who is also interested in the property and who has been spending time in the mine. County Recorder R. W. Henry of Baker City has been in town for sev-

eral days calling upon his numerous visit has nothing to do with politics, reelection, re-nomination, or anything of the kind. Mr. Henry is, however, a very capable and popular county officer and it is the impression that he will be a long shot favorite in the next campaign as well as at the poils. Mr. Henry says that very little interest is being manifested in the coming election at the county seat, except so far as the office of district attorney is concerned, for which position there are plenty of candidates. The present incumbent, Sam White, it is understood, will be out for renomination on the Democratic ticket as well as William Smith and J. B. Messick. N. C. Richards of this city and D. C. Growley of Baker City are sup-posed to be in the field for nomination on the other side.

TEARING DOWN THE CARRIAGE FACTORY

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 17 .- In spite of the storm that has prevailed here for the east week, almost without cessation, a arge force of men has gone steadily on with the work of razing the Kramer organ and carriage factory, and more hands are wanted today. The west half of the structure is now down, except the This section removes a ground floor. half of the building, leaving the east half and the tower intact. Nine days more work, it is stated, will be required in removing the remaining part, the machinery, etc. The building in Albany, which is consuming the local plant, is according to report, rapidly nearing completion, being a much less preten-tious structure than was the Corvallis The Order of Lions in this city had

general good time in its hall last evening. A good program was rendered, a banquet served and new members initiated. The local lodge has about 125 members and is rapidly growing. The rainfall for the #4 hours ending at 8 o'clock Monday morning, was the

heaviest for this section, during a like period of time, for three years. rural free delivery carrier cannot make his route across the Willamette be-cause of the high stage of the river; the Dusty carrier could not get in from that point at all yesterday, and swam his horse in making the trip this moral: Fortunately the rain has been cold, so that only a portion of the snow has been brought down from the mountains Had it been otherwise the story would be still more dispiriting.

OPPOSED TO THE BISCUIT TRUST.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17 .- The independent cracker and biscuit manufacturers of the United States, composed of those who are opposed to the trust, and numbering fully 100, assembled in conference today at the Piedmont hotel and will remain in session several days. The purpose of the meeting is to consider plans for getting closer together for

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SERIOUS WASHOUTS

the chaplain, that they would be denied

admittance unless they were able to de-

rive pleasure out of the entertainment

The following program was rendered:

Two step, "Up in the Cocoanut Tree."

T. F. Morse: minstrel overture Gentle-

men. Be Seated," Chattaway; mandolin

solo, Miss Levin; schottische, "Japanese

without disturbing other auditors.

(Journal Special Service. was a big slide at Cantara, this side of Dunamuir. One hundred and fifty men were at work on it Tuesday. Besides there were three small slides in the Sac-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

DELAY ALL TRAINS hours later a greater mass of rock and dirt tumbled down burying the track 10 hour Monday night repairs on the rail-feet for a distance of 100 feet. This road bridge and track at Merlin, nine caused passenger No. 15 due in San Francisco this morning to return here Ashland, Or., Feb. 17.-The storm here last night. The bridge over Louse creek of the last three days was marked by and approaches was washed out and 90 heavy rainfall of 1.42 inches. Slides feet of track was destroyed at Merlin. and washouts Monday brought all trains | causing a delay of trains 24 hours. Apto a standstill on this division. There proaches to the bridge over Jackson creek near Central Point was washed out. In addition to the washouts there have been numerous small slides all along the line between Riddle and Grants Pass. The dispatcher of this division marked up no trains last night, as he couldn't tell when the line would

was given at the post hall last night, which was one of the most enjoyable that has been rendered for some time. The program was excellent and well rendered, and only one annoying circumstance occurred which will in the future be eliminated, namely, small ale, "America."

ment and a dishonorable discharge!

Sentenced to 18 Months.

19th infantry, got 18 months' imprisonquantity of clothing through negligence. Picnic," St. George; Intermezzo, "The admitted he was guilty of this miscon-

Gondolier." W. C. Powell; guitar solo,

Private Edward Schaefer, company G. Private Schaefer was tried on several charges, namely, absence from drill the assembly dance last night given in without just reasons, for using intoxi- Portland. cating liquors, and for losing a large The various articles amounted to over It is said that Private Schaefer

"Custer's Last Charge." Joseph White: two-step, "The Cosey Corner," John W. Bratton; boxing, three rounds, McClure and Howard; waltz, "What a Beautiful World This Would Be," Von Tilzer; fin-Of course, the children enjoyed them-As a result of a general court martial, selves much after their own fashion, and were later informed, it is said by

ramenta canyon. The slide at Wallcreek near Siskiyou summit was cleared away by 10 o'clock yesterday but a few

All the healing balsamic virtues of fullest capacity and Rogue river has the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

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Public roads' and bridges in the county

NOTICE.—The Vancouver agency of The Ore on Daily Journal is located at 603 Main street.

The decision of the court, according to the P. Landberg, agent. the printed report of the reviewing authority, has been sustained.

> Returns to Law Practice. Frank Vaughn, ex-register of the Vanouver land office, has resumed the practice of law. Mr. Vaughn has now about completed the fitting up of a fine suite of offices in the Schofield building. Mr. Vaughn has for many years been employ of the government, the last of which has been in the land department, having been appointed register after a

long experience as clerk. Lieutenant R. C. Taylor, 19th infantry in company with a number of other off cers from Vancouver barracks, attended

Bert Lowe, formerly one of Vancouver's popular residents, but who has bee absent for a long time, returned yesterday and is paying a short visit to his mother and friends.

Grants Pass, Or., Feb. 17.-At a late

(Journal Special Service.)

miles north of this place, were completed sufficiently to allow the passage of trains. A continuous downpour of rain for over two days had raised the waters of Jump-off-Joe creek to a raging flood. The railroad bridge was par-tially washed out, and a long stretch of track was submerged. The high water seriously delayed the repair work, as little could be done until the flood receded. The north-bound passenger train due here at 10 a. m. was held all day at Merlin, while passenger train No. 12, north-bound, lay all day in be opened. The company is using all Grants Pass. Numerous small slides the men it can get to clear the track, and washouts have occurred at various points, both north and south of this are damaged. The east approach of place, and the saturated condition of Central Point bridge over Bear Creek is the ground is making this a troublous place, and the saturated condition of time for the trackmen of the S. P. Co. All small streams are swellen to their

SOUTHERN OREGON WASHOUTS.