THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1904.

FIERCE BATTLE

## **Oregon City and Vicinity**

ial Dispatch to The Jour Oregon City, April 5 .- F. X. Mathleu, the last man living who was a member of the assembly that met in Champoeg. days 2, 1843, and which determined r or not the Oregon country become dominated by the United ates, celebrated his 86th birthday in Butteville on Saturday last. As is al-ways the case, he received many visiother parts of the state. G. H. er association of Portland and re William Galloway of this city, is the president of the association. Mattie Caples Mathleu of Portdaughter-in-law to the aged stateilder, was also a visitor. Judge Will-n Galloway has this to say of the

Butteville pioneer: Mr. Mathieu seems hals and hearty and took great pleasure in receiving the guests that came to congratulate him birthday. Thirty persons had asmbled from all over the state and the on was pleasantly spent in restories about the early days and in par-ticular about the historic assembly that met at Champoeg. The sourdy old fel-be well represented at the Democratic which a rebate of \$4,955,98 was paid. The amount of taxes collected for the ax. At the same time his do

mire him very much. Before leaving he talked a little politics and what he said was particularly interesting. He said: 'My friends, I am an old man and it is with pride that I say that I have al-mays been a Democrat and have always This allows \$3 per capita and gives each voted the ticket and always shall as district \$35, which completes the \$50 ong as I am able to vote. There is that is allowed the districts by a recent nothing in the party that I have ever school law.

Judge Galloway says that Mr. Mathleu looks sturdy and shows every indication of voting, the Democratic ticket many times more. On May 2 there will be an excursion to Champoer to celebrate the anniversary of the as sembly and of the crecting of the mounment. The excursion will be under the auspices of F. X. Mathieu Cabin, No. 12. Native Sons of Oregon, who have their organization in this city.

#### To Develop the Mine.

The directors of the Crown Boy mine are making arrangements for operating only contest that is anticipated is over the Crown Boy mine which is situated the position of school superintendent in the Blue river district. Two men een sent to the mine to begin

NOTICE.-The sgency and correspondence work of The Journal is now being done by B. W. Kelly, who has his headquarters in the Postal Telegraph office, where news items will be taken and subscriptions, payments and com-plaints received.

in advance are Steve Green and H. B. chosen by in Nichols. The Crown Boy mine is in- ster's shoes. eville on Saturday last. As is al-s the case, he received many visi from the town of Butteville and stock and they intend to develop the there is not the differences that have mine and if it prove worth while a stamp mill will be installed this sumbefore marked their conventions. It is conceded by all that Senator Brownell will control the delegation that will mer.

Don't Want Millen. go to the congressional convention, but Arthur Hall, of Damascus precinct, was in Oregon City yesterday, and he it is not known whether he is a candi-date or not. He does not say anything reports that the Democrats in that sec- about the subject and his friends do tion of the county are well organized. He says that the Republicans in his part the interest in politics and his intentions of the county want a commissioner at are hard to determin this election. T. B. Killen, of Killen precinct, who retires at the next elec-

Sheriff's Report Sheriff J. R. Shaver gave a breath of tion, is said to want a reslection to the position of commissioner. This election relief as he gave out the results of the work of collecting taxes on the 1903 would not be satisfactory to the northroll. The work of receiving the taxes ern part of the county, and it is recommenced about two months ago, and stories that have been history for ast 40 years. He told us several a about the early days and in par-a Democrat. Hall reports that the part of the comes will amount collected was \$172,402.60, on ported from there that if Killen repast six months is \$190,865.27;

## Apportionment to School Fund.

The county school superintendent has just received the apportionment that the county allows for the school fund.

#### Republicans Gathering.

October. The Republicans are gathering their hosts together in Clackamas county and The vestrymen of St. Paul's Episcopal will tomorrow hold their county conchurch met in the church last night in vention in this city. The convention will be well attended, as the wet weaannual meeting and elected vestrymen ther will prevent the farmers from working their fields and they might as well be in convention as lying around to serve during the following year. All the old members were re-elected. They are: H. L. Kelly, J. R. Humphry, G. A. Harding, H. M. Templeton, William Wright, E. A. Chapman and W. B. Stafthe farm. There is little excitement among the Republicans, as it is underford. A meeting will be called shortly stood that the present officers will be for the election of officers. renominated in most instances, as it is

the first term with most of them. The These Will Wed. Yesterday was a big day in the clerk's the position of school superintendent office for marriage licenses, there being and commissioner. It will take the three granted shose who would wed. office for marriage licenses, there being convention to decide who will fill these The persons who were granted licenses ations and prepare for the rest of offices. In the matter of state repre-force which will follow in about a sentatives there is some doubt who will Bertha Rich and D. P. Shaw, and Pearl The two men who have gone be selected. Hiram Webster of Clack- Looney and G. P. Looney.

amas will not be renominated, another position with the state fish commission. C. G. Huntley will no doubt be renominated to represent this county in the state legislature and LINCOLN COUNTY MISSES A FINE COW AND GOING IN SEARCH APPREMENDS A BEAS IN ACT OF DEVOURING MER-TWO Frank Jaeger of Beaver Creek may be chosen by the convention to fill Web-OUBS FOUND IN MOTHER'S CAVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., April 5.—Fred Dawson and Edwin Stone were at Newport over Sunday, returning home last night. They bring the report of an encounter with a bear recently had, by a farmer near Norton, a small station in Lincoln county. Thomas Blower, the farmer in question a few days ago bought a fine cow and turned her out on his place. As the cow failed to come up when expected, Mr. Blower started out to find her, taking with him an ax. He found the animal after a short search. She was dead, and a big she bear was feast-ing on old bossy's carcass. Blower attacked the bear and the brute fled, takcommenced about two months ago, and from that time there has been nothing forth sgain, evidently believing the farmer had abandoned his project to kill. But Mr. Blower was on the ground and wound in the animal's shoulder with his ax. At the same time his dog closed in Th on the bear, and the man soon found chance to again strike. He did , this splitting the brute's head open, and end ing the fight. Searching out the bear's county than in Marion county, and the cave, the rancher found a couple of half grown cubs and these he secured as trophies of his conflict with the bear. Mr. Dawson is now negotiating for the two cubs and should he secure them they will be brought to Albany, and placed in a bear pit for the amusement and enter

### tainment of Mr. Dawson and his friends.

Shops Come to Albany. While at Yaquina Manager Stone ar nounced that the railroad shops at that place would soon be moved to Albany owing to the fact that the building occupied there are fast failing down, while in this city the company owns good buildings that at a little expense can be put in shape for the shops. This will be a serious blow to Yaquina, but

will benefit Albany for it will bring quite a few families here. The removal will be made this spring and work on the buildings here will begin at once to get them ready.

#### Will Play Baseball.

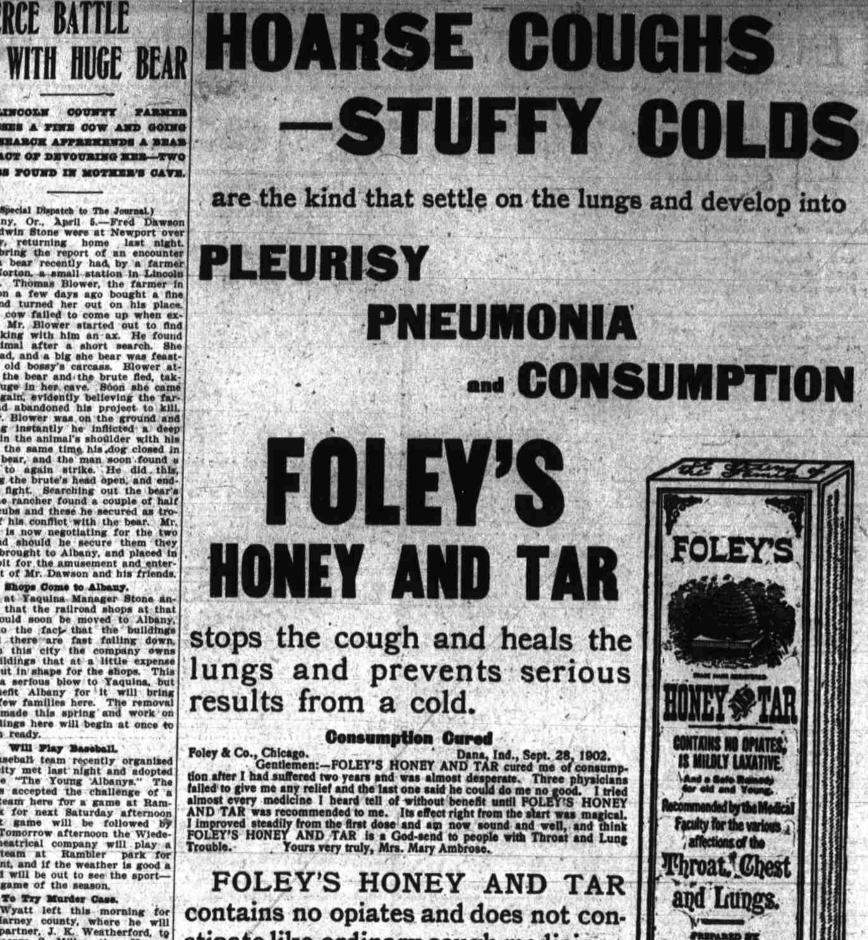
The baseball team recently organized in this city met last night and adopted

the name "The Young Albanys." The team has accepted the challenge of a pick-up team here for a game at Rambler park for next Saturday afternoon and that game will be followed by others. Tomorrow afternoon the Wiedemann Theatrical company will play a pick-up team at Rambler park for ent, and if the weather is good a amuse hig crowd will be out to see the sport-the first game of the season.

To Try Murder Case.

Wyatt left this morning for Burns, Harney county, where he will join his partner, J. K. Weatherford, to defend George S. Miller, the Harney county cattleman, for, murder, Miller having recently been granted a new trial. Miller and a man named Cald-well were convicted of the murder of A. Warren Curtis, a Harney county rancher. On appeal, Miller secured a reversal of the case and a new trial, and Mr. Weatherford has been in Burns for, two weeks to prepare the case for trial Two Receptions.

At the Methodist parsonage tomorrow evening, a reception will be tendered to Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Littler, who were married in Eugene last week, and are ex-



stipate like ordinary cough medicines.

THREE SIZES-250, 500 and \$1.00 The 50 cent size contains 2; times as much as the small size, and the \$1.00 size almost 6 times as much.

**REFUSE SUBSTITUTES** 

## In and About Vancouver

Sharkeys Are Divorced.

Stone; E. Foster, Eagle Creek; M. D. Leabo, Marquam.

MEMBER OF THE BAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ner of Portland was admitted to the bar

on the petition of Governor Chamber

lain, Mayor George H. Williams of Port-

Salem, Or., April 5 .- Henry St. Ray-

ST. RAYNER BECOMES

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., April 5. -- The

county commissioners met in regular session yesterday afternoon and will probably continue in session the whole of this week and part of next. The principal business before the members

**DEMOCRATS LINE** 

**UP IN CLACKAMAS** 

PRIMARY RETURNS SHOW THAT 216

DELEGATES HAVE BEEN SELECT-

TION AT OREGON CITY NEXT FRI-

DAY-CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, April 5 .- Two hundred

and sixteen delegates were selected at

the Democratic primaries here in Clack-

amas county yesterday. These will at-tend the county convention to be held in this city Saturday, April 9. The delegates elected from the three

Oregon City precincts are the following: No. 1-C. W. Evans, J. J. Coke, J. H.

Westover, E. D. Kelly, Tom Fairclough,

Mort Latourette, O. D. Eby, H. E. Straight, J. W. Cole, J. E. Jack, Max

Bollack. No. 2-J. P. Lovett, J. E. Hedges, C. W. Kelly, W. E. Carll, Harry

E. Draper, M. Chapman, E. G. Caufield, G. A. Harding, George Purseful, A. L.

ford, Henry Cooke.

Union. Treasurer-N. H Harding. Recorder - No

attle, M. C. Strickland. No. 3 .- E. H.

ne before the convention for the of-

fices which respectively precede their names: Sheriff-Frank J. Riding,

R. B. Beattle, Beaver Creek; A. D. Bur-

nett, Eagle Creek. Clerk-M. N. Crisell,

Assessor-Jacob Reik, of near Autora. School Superintendent-H. L. McCann, Parkplace; H. G. Starkweather, Mil-waukie, Commissioner-John Hatten,

**Two Ways** 

arquam; Del Trullinger, Union Mills;

following persons will probably

Treasurer-N. F. Nelson,

the roads question. Section 71 of the Washington road laws prescribe that the county sur-veyor and the supervisors of the several road districts shall meet with the road districts shall meet with the alsoloners on the first Tuesday in and outline the road improve-s to be made. At yesterday's ing a few minor details were investigated to better enable the commission-

BOTICE.-The Vancouver agency of The Ore-gon Daily Journal is located at 603 Main street. bolt.

Married Life Not Satisfactory. Another divorce case has been com pany is expected one day this week to meet with the commissioners for the

menced and is yet to be tried. In this instance Matilda Hoppis wishes to be purpose of considering this proposition. entirely freed from her husband Charles J. According to the complaint In the superior court yesterday the the parties were married in May, 1900, scree of divorce was signed by the and her husband deserted her in No-

judge in the case of Agnes Sharkey vember of the same year, showing that against H. D. Sharkey. The case was he either did not like married life or tried on February 23, the defendant not was not disposed to care for his wife. appearing: Testimony was taken, how-ever, in the case, the state of Washing-ton being represented by Prosecuting Attorney Donald McMasters. From the from the neglectful father, but wishes evidence submitted, the court found that the custody of the minor child as well

#### number of tax receipts averaged 122 per day. The sheriff says that there were more taxes collected in Clackamas Marion county average for receipts was but 80. The sheriff does not expect much of a delinquent list this year, as he thinks that the ones that are behind will pay up before the time expires in

Elect Vestrymen

At today's meeting, however, nothing definite was settled. The consideration Clarke county for more than a year, and that she was lawfully wedded to H. D. Sharkey on the 29th of May, 1902, 'in of the various districts will occupy several days.

While this matter is up the commis-sion is expected to decide something definite regarding the construction of the bridge to be exected at Fruit Valley. The railroad is expected to contribute to the expense and Vice-President Levey Portland. There are no children as the of the Northern Pacific Railway comdivorce absolute and permits the wife

ED TO ATTEND COUNTY CONVEN. yesterday by action of the supreme court. The order of the court was made

Cowing, M. Justin, Fred J. Myers, John Weismantle, Charles Ely, W. B. Staf-

candidate.

neys of that city.

this was denied.s

as the right to assume her former name of Matilda Smithson. Licenses to Wed.

The auditor of Clarke county during the last two days has issued marriage permits to the following persons: John Bagley to Katherine Beatrice Meechan William Penman to Mary Prettyman, A. W. Mellon to Jessle B. Ellis, Joseph Ware to Minnie McCail, and Pietro Mrs. C. V. Littler. Bassati to Guiseppina Verdaglio.

**GREAT INDUSTRY** 

COMPANY HAS BEEN INCORPORAT-

MARSH-1,800 ACRES COMPRISE

TRACT-BIG TEINGS EXPECTED.

bar.

pected to return from their brief wedding tour to the sound tomorrow. In-

vitations have been extended to the embers of the congregation and the friends of the young co uple to attend. Invitations are also out for a reception at the home of D. P. Mason, for next Friday evening, to be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Mason and Dr. rand

Me Fleaded Guilty.

Samuel Engle of Lyons, indicted at the former term of the circuit court for sell-ing liquor without a license, appeared before Judge Boise in circuit court yesterday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs. An amusing incident oc-curred in this connection before court convened that caused a good deal of **IN CRANBERRIES** 

merriment around the court house. Mr. Engle, who is an old man, met Judge Boise in the corridor. The two shook hands, when Engle said to the judge: "I hope you will be good to me today." (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., April 25 .- The city elec-ED AT ILWACO, WASH., FOR THE The aged jurist, thinking the man was a the principal issue being the saloon party to a civil case, said: "I will be as question, although the questions of the to you as to the other man," and when Engle later appeared in court and ship of light and water plans cut quite pleaded guilty to a criminal charge, a figure, the judge remembered the incident and The advo

when the case was disposed of, told the ed three of the four councilmen, W. W. story to some of the members of the Calkins, the anti-saloon nominee, win-

Fioneer Woman Dead. ward by a good majority. \*\* The library and light and water plants

Mrs. Cynthia Trites, aged 67 years, pioneer of 1852, died in this city at pioneer of 1852, died in this city at Finday night, and was buried the following were the successful The following were the successful midnight Sunday night, and was buried in the Butte cemetery near this city this candidates: Recorder, B. F. Dorris, no afternoon. Deceased was a native of opposition; treasurer, Frank Reesever, Indiana, and came with her parents to no opposition; councilman from first Oregon in 1852. Here she married and ward, W. W. Calkins, anti-saloon, over scame the mother of dight children, ward, R. B. Henderson, license, over three of whom survive. Her husband died 25 years ago, and she lived since that time with one of her sons. She was an earnest Chrictian woman, dearly

beloved by a large circle of warm and devoted friends, and her death is deeply mourned.

NOTICE.-The Albany agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is at the drug store of Fred Dawson, No. 238 West First street, where sub-scriptions will be received.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., April 5.-Carpenters an longshoremen who are out on strike, the UNDER ARREST FOR latter for more pay, are attending strictly to their own business and are enjoying the support of the great ma-jority of the people here. Two building contractors today state

that they have each two men at work and will be able to add more non-union men to their force of mechanics. The union carpenters are taking con

tracts and are working a number of men on small jobs about the city. Until a meeting of the Central Labor union it is not expected that the long-shoremen will take final steps in their contention.

### Quid Pro Quo.

"The subject of the picture may not be exactly what we should have chosen if we could have advised the artist, but 'honi soit qui mal y pense,' you know." "Oh," replied her hostess, "is that what it is? Josiah claimed when he brought it home that it was a Roman girl who had just been in bathing."

### A Bad Awakening.

bonnet was a daeam. Gunbusta-He did? De Style-Yes; but when he got the bill it opened his eyes.



graves.

and there.

ONS OF THE HOTTEST POLITICAL LIVE CELESTIALS GATHER ABOUND FIGHTS THAT HAS EVER HAP-THE GRAVES OF THE DEPARTED PENED IN LAWE COUNTY WAS WITHESSED YESTERDAY ----PREACHER SLAPPED IN FACE.

tion yesterday was a hotly contested one, Carnegie library and municipal owner-The advocates of saloon license elect-

ning over Alton Hampton in the first

Alton Hampton; councilman from second McMurphey; councilman from third ward, George B. Dorris, license, over William W. Davis; councilman from fourth ward, J. D. Matlock, license, over

fact showing that the Celestial is pro-gressive in learning American tricks, since on past occasions, hereabouts, the roast pig and chickens were left at the Charles L. Scott. There was considerable excitement grave, only to be devoured by a crowd over the election. During the campaign of white youths, after the departure of there has existed a bitter feeling be-

tween the anti-saloon forces and their opponents. At the polls in the fourth It Mappens Friday Evening. Friday evening next, at the Philomath ward about noon Rev. B. F. Rowland, pastor of the M. E. church, who has college, occurs the state contest of the Prohibition league. Efforts are on foot taken an active part in the campaign, and Councilman J. D. Matlock, who was a candidate for re-election, became enfor a special train, to run to Philomath IS WELL CONDUCTED a candidate for re-election, pecality of a manual standard discussion, resulting in the conucliman stapping the minister in the conucliman stapping the minister interfered and and return on that occasion, and it is probable that such a train will be sent through from Albany. Miss Alice Wick-lund will represent the Oregon Agriculin the face. Bystanders interfered and further trouble was averted. tural college in the contes

BROTHERS, AND WITH ROAST FIG. CRICKEN AND PRUIT, INVITE THE "EAS BEENS" BACK TO HARTE. (Journal Special Service.) Corvallis, April 5 .- At Crystal Lake

on Richilieu's red robe, but a ten-twentyemetery Sunday local Chinamen held thirty uses plain red calico. high carnival over the graves of four those built in the fashion books. of their departed fellow countrymen. Two Atchison men got into a game of poker recently and one of them held five aces. This is such an unusual occur-rence that many old poker players never The Celestials went from town to the slient city in carriages, and a crowd of whites followed to see what was going on. Roast chicken and pork, and other food was placed beside the graves on knew it to happen. It is explained by the fact that the man's wife is a Chrisa mat, and a jug of imported wine was the tian Scientist, and she sat in another opened and the liquor poured on mounds. Apples and oranges, cut into small bits, were also scattered on the

room, giving him an absent treatment. People do a great many mean things without thinking. One of the meanest is to tell a man what others say about him. Every one should know that some Punks and candles were burned while the heathen ceremony progressed, and one dislikes him, and abuses him. But bits of burning paper were thrown here

it is thoughtless, it is mean, to tell him When the rites were concluded the about it. People abuse you; if you don't food was gathered up and prought back hear about it, it is because your friends to town by the Chinamen, the latter are too genteel to tell you about it. are too genteel to tell you about it.

FOLEY & CO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

How much nonsense passes for wis-

A father should enjoy to his greatest

capacity the opinion of his 5-year-old children that he is the greatest man

in the world, for they soon get over it. Ever notice how important and worth-

An Atchison man takes care of the

children and gets dinner while his wife

goes to church. Do you suppose that

will count for anything when the Lord

is dividing up the jewels? Every one should take good care of himself or herself; particularly a wo-

man who doesn't want her children to

We would like to see a ten-twenty-thirty show without Cardinal Richilieu

showing up in a robe of red calico. A 50-cent show will have a little ermine

We have never yet seen a shape like

less a bantam rooster is?

have a stepmother.

#### ME AND SULLY.

From the Baltimore American. I'wo weeks ago I envied him The millions he had got; But now his pile is just as slim As mine is, like as not, But he is worse than I, because I'm used to it, you see,

And he, though wondrous rich he was, Is now as poor as me.

In climbin' up he didn't seem To care who else was broke: He vowed he'd realize his dream-No thought for other folk, But now he knows just how it feels To be a human wreck. And have the world's financial heels Cavorting on his neck.

I was impatient when I knew He'd made a monstrous stack. I sighed, "Whatever will I do-Alas, alas, slack!"

On its own bottom stands.

Yet I've some troubles, like as not That Sully'd hate to own,

Just as there's some that Sully's got Would make me sweat and groan. The lesson, then, from Sully is Along this special line: He's glad my worriment ain't his. I'm glad that his ain't mine.

An Absurd Proposal.

From Judgs. Clarence Willyboy-I have come to consult you in regard to breaking my uncle's will. Bill Conkey (lawyer)-How much did

he leave? Clarence Willyboy-Five thousand dol-

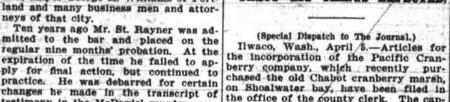
ough hing dollar will? Why, say, young feller, five thousand dollars' wouldn't last long enough to make a dent in it.

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healthy. This is one way—the right way. Neglest it a little while, and you will then notice Fluttering. Palpitation, Diz-riness, Fainting Spells, Pain in region of heart, side and shoulders, Stomach and kidney troubles. This is serious. It is the other way—the wrong way. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 5 .- The first week in August will probably be the time set for the encampment of the Oregon

National guard. In view of the coming outing, many are collisting and the number of soldiers **Dr. Miles Heart Cure** is now a little above 1,200.

General Funston will fix the time a safe, sure remedy, and is curing art disease right along, as thousands after consulting with the state author-Heart disease right along, as thousands will testify. Thad enlargement of the heart. The doctors said I could live but a short time. I took Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, Mine restored me to perfect health." A. M. BABSETT, Wellington, Ohio. Money back if first bottle fails to benefit. out of the state.



the office of the county clerk. The captestimony in the McDaniel murder case. ital stock is \$50,000, and the incorpora-He subsequently applied to the State tors are Dorsey B. Smith, superintend-Bar association for reinstatement, but ent of the I. R. & N. company; J. M. Mc-Arthur, a capitalist of Portland and proprietor of the Breakers hotel at It then developed that his disbarment had been irregular, as he had never been fully admitted to the bar of Oregon. North Beach, and A. A. Arthur, his wife. Taking all things into consideration,

The Chabot march is the largest on the supreme court gave the order for Mr. St. Rayner's admittance. the Pacific coast. It comprises more than 1,800 acres, over half of which is covered with lakes and sloughs, which afford ample irrigation facilities. The

purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$30 per acre. COLUMBIA SALMON Less than 100 acres of the tract is under cultivation at the present time. STRIKE AT ASTORIA 100 Acres Under Cultivation.

but the new proprietors will gradually clear up the remainder of the available (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., April 5. - Fishermen's acreage. An extensive irrigating plant will be installed. same this year as last. At a meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Pro-Past attempts have demonstrated that

cranberries can be successfully cultitective union last night the price for vated on the lower coast. Under ordifixed at 5 cents, and for fish over 25 as 50 barrels per acre can be grown, The matter of affiliating with the the Chabot tract under cultivation the Fishermen's Protective Union of the output would be enormous. Pacific Coast and Alaska was also

brought up and a committee of nine was appointed to investigate and report The first attempt at cranberry raising on the peninsula was made in the early 80's by a Frenchman named Chabot the whose name the ranch bears. From the start the venture was a paying one, and

berries of the very best grade were gathered in abundance. Later Chabot died, and his wife soon left the ranch. It was later leased to a Chinaman, who allowed it to go to ruin.

## Deceived by Josiah.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Well, of course," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "the subject of the picture may not be

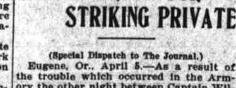
girl who had just been in bathing."

## Fabulously Wealthy.

From the Chicago Record-Heraid. "Are they very rich?" "Oh my, yes." Why, they have r "Oh my, yes." Why, they have real eggs colored for their children on Ers-



From Judge. De Style-He said his wife's Easter



ory the other night between Captain Williams of company C and several of the members of company A, in which Cap-tain Williams struck Private Ora Wil-son with his sable, the captain and Lieut. Ray Babb of company A, have

been placed under arrest by Major G. O. Yoran, commanding the First separate battalion. Charges have been filed against both officers and the papers sent

to Governor Chamberlain for his ap-proval. The governor will call a courtmartial in the near future to try. Williams and Babb.

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MOTICE.-The Eugens agency of The Ors-gon Daily Journal is at the bookstore of Allen H. Eston, where subscriptions to go by mail or carrier will be received.

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NOTIOE.-The Corvaills agency of The Ore-gon Daily Journal is located at Graham & Wort-ham's drug store, where subscriptions to The Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly Journal will be taken. LLEWELYN D. PRITCHARD, Agent. A SOUR CYNIC'S REMARKS. From the Atchison Globe. President Joseph Smith has 42 child-ren. When you think of how many

times in the night he has had to, get up and get them a drink of water polyg-amy is not so desirable. If a man gives his wife every cent

he earns he can't go very far out of the path of morality. Why is it that a reformer so soon

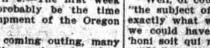
becomes a fool? The smaller the handkerchief the more

Iresamaker.

gon Daily Journal is at the bookstore of Allen H. Eaton, where subscriptions to go by mail or carrier will be received. Ground for Divorce. His Wife—How about my Easter hat? Himself—Well, that depends. You'd better consult the janitor and see if he has any old feather dusters. His Wife and the part of the search of

it costs, and we have noticed that the it costs, and we have noticed that the men draw the large ones. When the family bow out of a room backward, and speak in the most im-ploring tones to the woman sitting in

the room, she is not a queen; she is a Ever remark how sensitive people



# STATE ENCAMPMENT

## Have you noticed a difficulty in breathing — short, quick breath — when you are walking, going up stairs, sing ing, or are angry and excited? You may not think what this means wet heart action. Take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at once. It will strengthen and build up the weakened nerves and muscles of healthy. progress at the next meeting of