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CITIZENS HOLD MEETING

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ed all the streets and alleys in the to the municipal corporation, and the milicond company simply had mammant ever the strip. The city of this, and was victorious. The read company appealed, but he su-ne court sustained the lower court comman the Southern Pacific and for a perpetual franchise to this a property, with the exception of remained con top of the bluff, and council scenes disposed to give it out quantion, in secure for the truction of subways for teams and string.

and are attracting much situation all for the meeting is signed by Jouks C. H. Dys. C. N. Greenman, Adams. L. Adams, Charles Catta-iey, Linn R. Jones, Chambers How-T. Barlow, A. H. Griesson, R. D. J. M. Price, John Faircloth, E. Bilton, W. A. Huntley, O. W. Bast-Willion, Gardney, J. B. Modesa, C.

of dreuit court. His primary coming to the city was to for a in of Multhomah Immette & Colum-Impany, William Imkin and the Paagainst the Williamotte & Colum-res Towing company, William I. Pilot Harry Enkin and the Pa-port Lumber company. Multao-unity brought suit for 34,000 4. and last April at the regular Clackamas county jury found defendants. The suit was in-ton account of the damage done Morrison-strest bridge by a of the towing company running bridge. The court took the under advisement and will ren-decision later. Judge McBride ds a short session of the circuit outer 15.

In. E. E. Ch the Charman home. Mr. and Mrs. an will leave in about two weeks ifformis to spend the winter. They recented with a Haviland china set, as their twenty-fifth wed-miversary was recently passed. otion to reopen the judgment in se of T. A. Liveslay & Co. against oy was entared in the circuit pesterday. This was a suit for yment of a nois, which was se-by a mortgage on hops belonging

THIS PICTURE SHOWS OUTFOSTS OF GENERAL KUROPATEIN'S ARMY GETTING READY TO REMIN ATTACK BY THE JAPANESE DURING ONE OF THE MANY SKIRMISHES WHICH LED UP TO BATTLE OF LIAO YANG. SHEDS HIS EPIDERMIS LONG TOM FARMERS TWICE EACH YEAR FORM CORPORATION

FATE PRELIMITARY STRPE FOR

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Sept. 34.-S. O. Eus-kirk of Indianapolis, Indiana, a brother to Mrs. Audabon Winans of this city, sheds his skin twice a year. Great patches of skin from the hands are now on exhibition at the office of Attorney Henderson. Mr. Buskirk sheds the spidermin, or outer skin from bits mitter body traiter INGAGING METRINIVELT IN ID-BIGATING BUSINESS-WILLS BUILD DAN AND TAP BIVER OF

Mr. Buskirk sheds the spidermis, or outer skin, from his entire body twice each year, in the spring and fall. 'The skin from his 'hands he peels off as he would remove a glove. Eminent physi-cians state that his is the only case of its kind on record. Mr. Buskirk has appeared before several meeting of medical societies in order that the learned doctors may study the peculiar phe-nomenon, but the gentleman is averse to notoriety, and prefers to seclude him-self at like time of the sloughing off process. OLD TRIVEARY BOAD. OLD TRIVEARY BOAD. (Recti Dispets 6 The Jesural). The second of the long Tom country, such as the second of the second by the second of the second by the second of the long the learned of the long tom country, such as the long the second of the second by the second s



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(Bocial Dispats is The Jearnal) (Bocial Dispats is The Jearnal) Albany, Bept 24.—Frank Bodwell, the trusty at the Multinginah county jail points an away a month ago atter serving only one month of a year's sentence, was been and the search for the fugitive, and the afternoon Sheriff White took Hod-builts of Portland to deliver him at the southeast part of this county since his southeast part of this county since his southeast part of this county and was been and was to a month of a trust bod bridge, and went to the Beamis bods bridge, base, and this foreehoors bods all appeared at the Beamis homes bods all appeared at the Beamis homes bods all appeared at the Beamis homes bods all appeared at the Beamis apreed to bods all appeared at the Beamis apreed to bods a biding-place, and this foreehoors bods all appeared at the Beamis apreed to bods all he, M in money, two Elgen bods all he, M in money, two Elgen bods all file. M in money, two Elgen bods all he, M in money, two the fill the borse to him the he had stole to the fully to a sitter sitven to the fully the origin the stole ito him, the he had but it he stole ito him, the site and four



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By GEO. BAKER & CO.

Tomorrow, Monday, at 10 A. M., at Residence 146 Tenth St., Cor. Alder.

Tentn SL, Cor. Alder. We are instructed by the owner. Mr. Becker, to sell the entire furnishings of his residence, comprising Paritor Chairs and Rookers. Oak and Birdsers Maple Center Tables. Piano and Banquet Lampe, Szil Axmineter Russ: Art Squares and Carpets; Lace Curtains. Portiers: Oak Extension Table, Box-Best Chairs, Grockery and Ghaswares with Prench plate mirrors; full size and three-quarter Iron Beds, complete with Springs and Matreases. Fillows. Sheets, Spraada, Comforters, Blankeis; Birds-ters, Odd Dressers; Toilet ware, Heat-ing Stoves; t-hole Range, Lamps, Treas-ing Stoves; t-hole Range, Lamps, Treas-ing ato the useful lots. Bale MONDAT at 10 a. m. sharp. GEO, BAKER & CO, Austloreers.

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including Pretty Parlor Bet, in rich coverings, me hogany finish frames; elegant Rocker in Westhered and golden oak, with Spar ish leacher seat; Weathered Oak Mou ria Chair, fancy Wicker Chairs, Parlo and Library Tables, highly pollshed handsome Couches, Oil Paintings, Etcl ings; Still Axminater Rugs; Welvet, Ax-minater and Brussels Carpets, in goo condition; Lace Curtains, Silk Portierer Combination Bookonse and Desk; Welvet, Ay-bound: Velvet Hail and Stair Carpets Round Extension Table; set Box-See Chairs, with hasther seats; quartered on Buffet, with mirror; pretty Bideboarto Gas Drop Light Parlor Lamps; master oak Bedroom Beta, with very large Prench plate mirror; pretty Dressers, 1 birdseys maple and golden oak; Chi fonier en suits; Tahoy Rockers an Chairs for bedrooms; Hail Lamps; Heat household Trassure and other effects. On view Monday, Bale TUERDAT a GEO, BAKER & CO, Austionsers.

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The papers in the case have

ing MoBride yesterday issued de-in the following divorce cases: ph Fitzsimmons against Eldors simmons, Ethel Finger against Max or, Marie Tingry against C. G. try. In the latter case the plaintiff allowed \$50 a month alimony by the

In the divorce suit of Margaret F hornton against Luke Thornton an oder was made yesterday in the dirouit ourt making Mirs. Edna F. Forbes a stendant party to the suit, and the aintiff was allowed 15 days to make wither pleadings. An order to enter the judgment was ade yesterday in the suit of Goti-ted Marguardt against Henry Jewell, his was a suit for a penalty of \$100 w a failure to cancel a mortgage. O. Jeastham appeared yor the plaintiff, ad Dimick & Story represented the freedant.

and Dimics & Story represented the defendant. Louis Kenoyer, an Indian, was yes-terday sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 for drunkamess, in default of which he was committed to the city jall for ten days. Kenoyer was without money. **Personal and Otherwise.** Miss Linnie Kayler has been elected to teach the primary department of the Moliaia school. In the divorce suit of David T. Brush mainst Helen A. Brush, the demurrer of the defendant to the complaint was oversuled yesterday, and she was granted 30 days in which to file an an-twor.

granted 39 days in which to file an an-swer. Thomas F. R. Lovelace has been sleeted to teach the Maple Lane school, which opens tomorrow. This position was vacated by Miss Maud Gallogly. Miss Mabel Clare Stevens will teach the Linn's Mill school. Miss Catherine Petrain has been sleeted to teach the New Era school and succeeds Miss Bradford, who has taken the school at Linnton. Or. Miss Flores Ward will succeed Miss Bernice Adams as teacher in the Canby school. Mirs. C. C. Hutchinson of Canby was in the city yesterday.

the city yesterday. Jonsthan Dunkin of Oiney, Or., was in town yesterday as a wilness in a con-test at the land office.

STURE TRON HOTETHOOM.

(Apsoint Disputch to The Journal.) Ilman, Wash, Supt. 34.—After a dataptical wooding trip, covering cied of four months, which was in Bagiand, Bottland, Germany, de and Holland, and all of the prin-ulties of the east, including St. Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Sillot have nod to their hume, in Pullman.

lapse and the operation of removing part of the skull was finally resorted to with good success. The man is now improving rapidly. J. D. Wolfer has sold his farm of \$2 J. D. Wolfer has sold his farm of \$2 one at Needy to J. D. Ritter for \$4,-sol. The deed was recorded yesterday. The Wolfer is getting along in years and wishes to retire from active farm-

OLD MILITARY ROAD.

CHEHALIS VALLEY

(Bacial Dispatch to The Journal). The halls, Wash, Sept 24.—The harv-sting of the 1904 crop in the Chehalis when a failing off in the crop of from one-fourth to one-third. There are a few yards in which the shortage has drouth much better, taken as a whole than did other crops, however. This is accounted for by the fact that the vine has a long root that buries liself for months, and grasses which have very. There has been but one sale of hops may be the for the crop at 25% cents a builty require 7 pounds ture. The short have has sold his crop at 25% cents a builty of the crop this year is fine the weather conditions were perfect for investing and the lice did not bother builty investing in the district and within the next who or three weeks it is expected some builty of the crop here was sold some the spoed of their entire crops at the first entire crops at 35 cents a builty of the crop here was sold some the spoed of their entire crops at the price. Some other have sold some the price of the crop here was sold some the price of the crop here was sold some the price of the crop here was sold some the price of the crop here was sold some the price of the crop only, and have the bar of the crop only, and have the bar of the crop only, and have the bar of the crop only and have the bar of the

U. OF O. FRESHMEN ARE MILDLY HAZED

(Special Dispatch is The Journal.) University of Oregon, Elugene, Sept. 74—Lest night the annual reception to the new students was held in the predict of the dormitory and was at-tended by a large number of the stu-dents, both new and old, and friends of the university. President P. L. Camp-bell, Prof. Luells Clay Carson and Wal-ter Whittlesy gave short addresses. After the reception and when the ompany had departed the freshmen were given their annual hasing. It was wild in form and good feeling pre-men were made to sing songs and act foolish, and were given a supper of sweetened oysters, which they were compalied to est blindfolded.

BETABLIER NEW PATER.

(Agental Dispetch to The Journal.) Colfas, Wash., Sept. 34.—The "Far Inston New Ers" is the latost addit to the journalistic world. It is edit and comed by Frank Sheppard, until contly of Sand Point. Idaho. His so who are precided printers, will ass him in his new venture.

FATHER KIDNAPS HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER

GRAND JURY MAKES

Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Sept. 24.—The grand jury made its final report this after-noon. The report calls attention to the surprising increase of vice among offi-dren of the city, and attributes the condition to the fact that the children are permitted to ream the streets al-most at will. The city authorities are urged to en-force the ordinances regulating the mat-ter, and the grand jury points out that the state officials should take vigorous action if those of the city neglect their duty.

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CAUSE OF WRECK NOT

(Special Dignatch to The Journal.) Chayenne, Wyo, Sept. 34.—A sensa-tional kidnaping occurred here when Charles Crowner, ex-preacher, switch-man and brakeman, came to the city from Holyoks, Col., and stole away his three-year-old daughter while her mother was attending a dance. The father boarded an east-bound train and so far has made good his escape. The Crowners separated some time syste attending dances. She insisted upon keeping the little girl, but he her away. Now that he has made good his threat, the mother is grief-stricken and will do all in her power to regain possession of the baby.



(special Dispatch to The Journal.) (special Dispatch to The Journal.) (special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Grands, Or., Bept. 24.—C.H. Cart-for framels, who accidentally shot himself in the arm about the middle of himself in the arm about the solidentally shot hight. The arm was amputated at the shoulder a few hours after the socident was poisoning in the stomach, due to catarrh of the stomach, and bitters he had taken at Kamels after the socident catarrh of the stomach could stand. The man who was riding on the blind in at Will probably die. It is not known who he is or where he is from at this and will probably die. It is not known who he is or where he is from at this

more than an an analysis and the second dealer at the second second dealer at Kamela. He leaves a wife and family, was about 35 years of age, and a progressive townsman.

IL OF P. TO GIVE BALL.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Independence. Or., Sept. 24. — The Knights of Pythias of Falls City are preparing for a grand ball to be given in that city. Special trains will leave from Independence, Monmouth and Dal-ias, and music will be furnished by the Independence orchestra. The ball will be given on Friday, September 36. The lodge has always given excellent dances.

MART REVATOR IN IN TRANS.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Independence, Or., Sept. 24.—Mr. Eli Jenkle, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. E. E. Seison and Mrst M. A. Davis had a re-mion on Sunday last. This is the first ime they have all been together since hey have been in the state of Orragon, thick has been a period of 25 years. Mr. Jenkle and his three sisters compose il of the family, and all are married. til re-

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DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE WORK.

BEVELOYMENT LAAGUE WORL. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 14.—The Bake City Development league is steadily I creasing its membership and is workly hard along the lines inid down by I Oregon State league. Every possib point is being pushed to the advantes of Baker City and Baker county. Eve day some new work is undertaken, if is only to show a stranger about I oity, give him information concernin its resources, and tell him where fact rise can be located to advantage where money can be put into mines farms with profit. Every day Becreta ints is sending out information by I ter to persons whose names have be received from Secretary Tom Biohar son of the State league.

WILL OFER ERAD

(Special Disputch to The Journel.) Colfar, Wash, Sept. 34.-Dr. A. Stillt, chairman of the Whiteman con Republican contral committee, will a Republican handquarters in the Will building. October 1.

