ered at the posterfice at Portland, Or., for

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7173. All departments reached by this numbered the operator the department you want. POREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Compared with genuine personal advantages, such as a great mind or a great heart, all the privileges of rank and birth are but as kings on the stage to kings in real life .--Schopenhauer.

ORTLAND now has an antitrust ordinance, and it is said that this is the only city in the country that has one. Whether for the city or not, the future must a vitally important work to be done, without ever testing it in the courts. to Oregonians.

Perhaps, but not probably. How about that plumbers' combine, which The Journal showed up a few weeks ago, furnishing plenty of evidence to make it a criminal conspiracy inder this ordinance? The beneciaries of this particular piece of the ordinance. If the new law is good for anything, it ought to be

add to its already favorable reputation. Nobody wants to prevent business people from making good, liberal profits, but the robber combines must be broken up.

# NOT A GOOD ANSWER.

PRIZE offered by a "business men's association," kind not stated, of St. Louis, for the best suggestion as to the way to improve that city was won by a girl stenographer, who said: "Take the lid off and let it stay off forever. Permit racing, saloons and all that will help to bring business here instead of driving it away. Let all business keep open day and night, Sunday and every day. It will give employment to many and increase revenue for St. Louis."

We suspect the "business men' must have been composed mostly of horse-racers, gamblers and saloonmen, most of whom will agree with this suggestion that a wide-open town is sure of prosperity. But the large majority will not agree to this. Most business men, and their employes, and mechanics, and average male citizens generally, besides all TNNEAPOLIS, that in 1900 had good women, do not wish an allweek, all-night, wide-open town. They prefer orderly streets, care for public safety, and public - decency and the suppression of victous temptations. Discussing this question the New York World well says:

Profligate living and reckless spending do not foster sound business consocial and political immorality. The mining camp has its place, but it is on the borders of civilization. If St. to advertise the fact that it was being classes usually kept under restraint, it would soon be delivered over to the elements whom it least desires and needs. and opportunities for a certain type of business men, it is an institution which the normal American community will

T IS of the utmost importance essential in developing Oregon into a premier commonwealth, such as the should be. The enthusiasm to the south there is a strong tendency toward prohibiting the sale of intoxi-

result of that knowledge would be ment in the laws and practices of this Risks Death and Likes It settle the strangers who come among

And, if the older generation cannot be made to comprehend, perhaps book on agriculture for use in the public schools is an excellent step. It is also a reason why a summer course at the State Agricultural college at Corvallis to fit the teacher for use of the book is a happy move. The book is to teach agriculture, and agriculture is Oregon. We have a thousand other assets, but nearly all of them go back to the soil, and are corelated to the primal subject Though the book is the best ob-

tainable, it has subjects that do not pertain to Oregon; it has topics that need modification for use in Oregon; and Oregon has local conditions that it does not touch. All this, the summer course at the Agricultural college is to remedy, by supplemental training given by the experts there. THE ANTI-TRUST ORDINANCE. Incidentally, the local training will doubtless touch on Oregon possibilities in agriculture, and that will open avenues for the young people of the state to be trained on a topic. and if it should, the fact a prime essential being that the not lie patently on the surface, teachers of the state should themfor perhaps the very existence of the selves get the supplemental inforordinance will cause all obnoxious mation that the course at Corvallis combines to dissolve, and will afford. It will be a new inprevent the formation of others, fluence set to work to teach Oregon

the Oregonians.

EUGENE—A DRY TOWN.

REUGENE—A DRY TOWN.

REPORTS FROM Eugene all tell of steady and rapid growth, of enlarged business, of increased and broadened activity and of brighter prospects than the town ever had before. Eugene business men and property owners seem to their opportunities and advantages, and to have discovered that they are largely masters of their own destiny—that the way to get desired things is to so about the work of getting them themselves, instead of waiting and calling for outsiders to bring them what they are entire to their opportunities and and the services of the trust-robbery may now change the and of brighter prospects than the system, but the prices charged will town ever had before. Eugene busihave in good faith compiled with to have waked up as they never did able to smash that combine so thor- that they are largely masters of oughly and punish it so severely that their own destiny-that the way to it would not dare to hold up get desired things is to go about the many tragedies is plain. for unconscionable profits work of getting them themselves, ing into, though it seems on the sur- want. A large instance of the mani. In Yellowstone park Nick did not face that in this there is some genu- festation of this spirit was seen reine competition. If there is a lum- cently when the people of Eugene ber trust, it is too big for one town subscribed \$60,000 for the building short years ago he would have to tackle, and Uncle Sam may get of a local railroad. And they are plunged in, even at the risk of his around after awhile to give it his doing other things—paving streets, clothes. attention. But opportunities for for one thing, that attract attention occur. If Portland can on its own And of course they have a splendid Douglas, well known on the Pacific account "bust" a few trusts, it will region of country all around as a coast some years ago, has become great and sufficient base of opera-

> Incidentally it might be asked what those people think now who predicted that Eugene would dwindle and wither and nearly die because it went dry last year. The revenue of its dozen or more saloons was lost to the town, and the buildings they occupied were left vacant, yet. and it was dolefully predicted that the town was a "goner." But all the buildings formerly occupied by saloons are put to better use, other buildings have arisen to supply a growing demand, and we have observed no complaint of difficulty about raising enough money to run the city government. The experience of Corvallis seems to have been repeated in Eugene; its dry year has been its best year. This may be state on that platform. mostly coincidental, but it shows that saloons are not absolutely indispensable to a town's growth and

## REDUCING THE SALOON RATIO.

LVL claims 300,000, has 417 saloons, and a councilman of that city has introduced an ordinance to prevent any increase of that numher and calculated to reduce it gradually. In St. Paul, with a population of perhaps 240,000, the number of saloons is limited to 400. The deditions, but crime, violence, vice and sign in these cities, and others as well, seems to be not only to close saloons on Sunday and part of the Louis or any other city of its size were night, but to limit their number to a certain ratio of the population. run on the principle of licensing the The Minneapolis Journal says: "From the financial standpoint, to say nothing of the harm they do to While "the lid" may restrict pleasures the community, the saloon business is overdone in Minneapolis."

And the St. Paul Dispatch says: Whatever be the final proportion TEACHING OREGON TO ORE. tion, it is evident that the feeling is growing more and more general that the sale should be restricted. The different quarters of the country are all undergoing some crystallization of opinthat Oregon people should come ion in this regard. In the east, there to know their state, and what it is a tendency toward regulation, similar, can do. That is a fundamental to the one feit in the northwest, alhe should be. The enthusiasm to cants altogether. The next ten years become everywhere prevalent as a will see a rapid and positive develop-

Portland has a much larger number of saloons in proportion to population than Minneapolis or St. Paul. In Minneapolis the proportion is one to about 700 people, in St. Paul one to 600, while in Portland we have may be said that since we are to have saloons, and derive a revenue from them, the larger the number the better; they bring in more revenue and do appreciably no more harm than 100 or so less would do. But the tendency will probably be to decrease the ratio of saloons to population, confine most of them the licenses still more. The saloons of Portland pay the city a large revenue, it is true, but think what a vast amount of money these 440 or so saloons absorb in a year, most of which is literally squandered.

The current quarterly dividend of Standard Oil is only 6 per cent, as against 10 per cent per quarter last year. Twenty-four per cent is little more than half of 40 per cent, yet it is a pretty good dividend itself, especially if a man has millions of dollars invested in stock that will yield that much. Rockefeller, Rogers et al. will not starve to death on 24 per cent profit a year. But maybe this will be cut in half a few more times yet.

A paragraph in an exchange says: The biggest gambling joint in America, the Tonopah club is closed, the owners having made all the money they want. The retiring millionaire

It is reported that Lord Sholto a drummer for a Detroit jewelry about dear Lady Sholto.

British Northwest Territory, that in 1870 had a white population of only 12,228, had last year a population of 808,683. The "Sister of the Snows" is going to be a big figure

Taft is a tariff revisionist. Roosevelt favors Taft for president. Yet Roosevelt has always kept mum on the tariff question. How are Republicans to know which way to jump?

The motto of the Democrats in Pennsylvania is: "Thou shalt not steal." Of course they have no chance of electing anybody in that

Senator Bourne still considers the primary law and statement No. 1 the most important political matter in Oregon. How does this strike Senator Fulton?

It is announced that the president is going to visit Cape Cod. Perhaps while there he will investigate and see if that name isn't a nature fake.

Menelik II.

Menel his father's kingdom of Shoa. His mother was a beggar whom the king took a fancy to and married. He ruled in Shoa after having spent his youth in all sorts of wild adventures, and when King John of Abyssinia died in 1889 Menelik marched to Abyssinia, had himself crowned emperor of Abyssinia and Shoa and proclaimed himself king of kings. He was enabled to do this with Italian interference, but he later flung aside this alliance because, as he said, Italy desired to absorb his kingdom. The country he rules is very rich in gold, luxuriant in vegetation and in every way a desirable place. Its population is over 3,000,000. The heir to the throne is a boy 1 years old, called Jisu, a son of Menelik's daughter. The situation in Abyssinia, however, is uncertain and in the event of King Menelik's death a struggle for the succession is probable. in Shoa after having spent his youth

# Thatched Roofs in London.

From the London Evening Standard. Every cabman knows that there is a hatched house in St. James' street. although the name is a bare tradition ondon.

There is a beautiful specimen in Camarwell Grove, not far from Camberwell
freen. Standing back from the street,
is embedded in the richest foliage
and clad in lvy. The thatching is of
noient date, in good repair and evidenty the work of a highly skilled thather. At the beginning of the grove is
very old inn called the Plough, which
etains all the main features with which
he was invested some 500 years ago.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. tion you had seen five men drop from your side at a diszy height to a terrible vocation? If you did persist in it, would you have sufficient confidence in your one saloon to about 400 people. It self to retain your "nerve" under all That has been a brief part of the

many exciting experiences in the life of H. F. ("Risky") Evans, "Steeple Jack." devils that are growing scarcer each year. The inventions of modern times have eliminated much of the necessary of risk which was run in necessary of risk which was run in necessary of limbing of steeples and high buildings in the carlier days. He himself has been one of the foremost in making the business of those who must work as high artitudes as afte and as easy as if they had solid ground beneath their feet. But still, every once in while Risky finds it necessary to go to a great height to carry up a rope on which to swing a scaffold or to at tach a block and pulley that his men, less versed in the sit of climbing may perform their duties with safety.

There are plently of men who work at great height as nonphalantly as dose the average person on the ground. Practically any painter in Chicago must be cool-headed enough to go hundreds of feet in the sir without a tremor. Carpenters masons and other builders must have the same contempt for the disalber of "Risky" Evans.

On a wager he once climbed at night, without ropes, ladders or any other paraphernalis, the steeple of St. Joseph's church in Cincinnati, stood erect on the topmost part of the cross surmounting the steeple, set fire to two newspapers he had carried with him in his pockei, and dropped them, blazing, on either side of the steeple, to prove to the man with whom he had made the wager that he was at the top of the steeple. The wager was for \$50, and the time allotted him to accomplish the feat was half an hour.

He is the same man who a few years ago slid twice daily from the roof garden of the Masonic temple down a roog the entire 20 stories to the ground, attracting at each performance crowds that is he painting flagpoles many feet.

The so one of the men who are often many slowe and the time allotted him to accomplish the feat was half an hour.

He is the same man who are often would be a steeple of the steeple own a roof and the time allotted him to accomplish the feat was half an hour.

He is the men who are often the country of the steeple own a roof the entire 20 stories to the ground, attracting at each perfor eliminated much of the necessity for risk which was run in necessary

# Think It Over.

By Joaquin Miller. worth while that we jostle brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of establishment. And not a word Is it worth while that we jeer at each other.
In blackness of heart that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumph we
feel
When a fellow goes down neath his
load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart. Words are
keener than steel
And mightler far for wos than for
weal

Were it not well in this brief little jour. On over the isthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent E'er folding the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other: Look at the herds all at peace on the field; Man, and man only, makes war on his And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain.

Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow down into the dust? God pity us all. Time too soon will tumble
All of us together, like leaves in Humbled indeed down into the dust.

### Choice Language. From Tit-Bits.

The number of obsolete words that are to be found in the complete dictionary of the English language is considerably larger than the people have any idea of. The following letter, writ-

### This Date in History. 1483-Edward V and his brother, Richard, duke of York, smothered in the

1585-Capitulation of Antwerp. 1648 Cromwell defeated the Royalists at battle of Preston.

1557—Robert Blake, the great admiral of the Commonwealth, died. Born 1598.

1721—First issue of the New England

Courant.

1786—David Crockett, the hero of the
Alamo, born. Died March 6, 1836.

1799—Peter Hunter appointed lieutenant governor of upper Canada.

1809—Foundation laid for Nelson's
monument in Trafsigar Square, London.

1848—Cardinal Rampolla born.

1859—Blondin walked a rope across
Niagara.

# Does Woman Think About Nothing But Man?

Not a Bit of It. But Many People Think She Doss

By Arthur Brisbane (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner, The genial Mr. Schwab has been giving advice to young women. His views the New York American we find intersting-and we disagree with every one

He asys to young women, "Don't cry for career. Men do not like brilliant

what men admire need not influence her.

Mr. Schwab gives "don'ts" to girls. Says he: "Don't adopt a business or professional life. Man's love is won by the quiet home body who can cook and darn and wash the dishes."

While it is true that man's love is won by a home body. Mr. Schwab's won by a home body. Mr. Schwab's Pittsburg friends can tell him that man's love is often lost subsequently by that same quiet home body who can cook and darn. The gentleman who gets the millons and has married "the home body who can cook and darn is quite apt to get interested in some outdoor body who can dance and sing.

For further details go to Pittsburg. A woman ought to know all that she can about housekeeping, cooking and they ought to develop it.

out impropriety comment on the case. In the last issue satisfaction was expressed at the verdict, but as the acquittal was announced just as we were going to press we could do no more than record the result.

The case deserves a place among the celebrated trials of the nation, and it is not too much to say that both sides were presented with consummate care and ability. The arguments made by Senator Borah for the state, and by Clarence Darrow for the defense could scarcely be surpassed in force and eloquence; all was done that earnestness or talent could suggest to impress the evidence upon the jury and the judge's instructions were clear and to the point. That the juhy should have so speedily acquitted was a triumph which even the defense could hardly expect. When the feeling existing in Idaho is considered—a feeling causing an unconscious bins for or against the miners in the minds of honest men—it would not have been surprising if the jury had disagreed. That the opinion among the jurors was almost unanimous on the first ballot makes the vindication more noteworthy. It must be remembered that the state not only chose the place of trial, but kidnaped the defendants in another state, and hurried them to Idaho without opportunity to contest the extradiwere presented with consummate care state, and hurried them to Idaho without opportunity to contest the extradition. While the United States supreme
court held the kidnaping legal the decision can not relieve the authorities of
the charge of engaging in a conspiracy
unworthy of state officials. But Haywood may well rejoice that he was kidnaped for the clandestine deportation
adds completeness to his triumph.

But the verdiet is more than a personal victory; it is a victory for the
labor organization with which Haywood
was connected. It would have seriously
embarrassed the labor movement if wilful murder could have been traced to
labor officials. The American people
will not tolerate conspiracies to commit
crime and all friends of labor have reason to rejoice that a jury of disinterest.

labor officials. The American people will not tolerate conspiracies to commit crime and all friends of labor have reason to rejoice that a jury of disinterested men has rejected the evidence presented and declared the defendant not guilty. The trial, too, while removing the suspicion cast on Haywood by Orchard's confession will be a warning to labor leaders to avoid association with those who, like Orchard, discredit the wagecarners by suggesting violence as a remedy for their grievances.

The acquittal must also be regarded as a vindication of the jury system. Here were 12 disinterested men who bound themselves by oath to do justice between the state and the accused; for nearly three months they listened to witnesses, to lawyers and to the jury room and, recognising their responsibility, returned a concrete definition of justice, which a nation approves. No such confidence could be reposed in a single judge as is reposed in a jury, and a judge might well shrink from the discharge of such a duty as the Haywood jury bravely performed.

A judge would have former or future trials to consider, and public opinion might have weight with him, but these men had only this case to think of and, after administering justice they retire from public view. They could act with a freedom which no judge could feel and it is this very freedom to consider each case on its merits that furnishes one of the strongest arguments in favor of the jury system.

The friends of the defendant, the friends of labor and the friends of trial by jury can find cause for rejoicing in the acquittal of William D, Haywood.

## Transportation Facilities. From the Chicago Tribune.

The declaration of the president of the Southern railway in a talk at Louisville that only a narrow minded view of his interests could lead a railroad manager to oppose waterways development may be taken as an indication of the drift of present thought. It is clear that freight is of different grades. Some of it demands quick transit in order to get best results. In other cases the time element in transportation is comparatively unimportant. If the railroads could be relieved of much of this second class of freight there would be a gain for everybody.

In certain parts of the country there can be no method of transportation to rival the railroad. In other sections rivers, lakes and canals can be used to advantage. There is no evidence that there would be any appreciable shrinkage in railroad incomes if waterways were developed. It is far more reasonable to suppose the opposite result littely to follow. The true attitude to be taken is that which welcomes every conceivable addition to the facilities which the country has for handling its raw materials and its products of many kinds. drift of present thought. It is clear that

Too Young. From the Chicago News.

He was a beardless youth and the eachy down was on his cheek. "Darling." he whispered. "I beg of ou to give me just one kiss. They are intoxicating."

But the beautiful girl shook her head and withdrew to the far end of the

and withdraw to the lar and of sofa.

"No, Freddy," she replied in tantalizing tones, "I don't want to do anything unlawful."

"Unlawful, Miss Rose?"

"Yes; you know it is against the law to give intoxicants to minors."

And then poor Freddy melted away like a tub of ice-cream at a Sunday-school pionic.

# A Newport Diary

By Wex Jones. Monday.-Mrs. Trout gave a dinner last night about which all the crowd is talkings It was a fish dinner, and the guests were bathing suits and swam around the swimming pool, seizing the food off the steps as they passed, Must do something to offset this.

Tuesday. Gave a bird dinner yesterday. All the guests perched on the backs of their chairs. Algy Hascoin fell over and cracked his skull worse than before. Swedish prince coming

than before. Swedish prince coming here next week. Have John at work in Washington to get him for an informal al party. Promised from Oyster Bay that the prince chap will not be allowed to visit any house allied with the practical man of Wall street.

Wednesday.—Went yachting today. Very pretty sight; all the yachts with their salls, or whatever theey are, moving along. Quite reluctant to leave the veranda. Engaged Consul, the trained monkey, for a dinner party. Great success. Dr. Niedelkraut, the German scientist—a bore, but then everybody asks him—made everyone laugh. He took Algy for Consul, and complained that he wasn't nearly so well trained as he had been led to expect. Algy quits complimented, he said breeding was quite out of date.

Thursday.—After ordering 10,000 roses at \$2.50 each for my dance, I found a place where one more could have been put. Exceedingly annoying. Dismissed my secretary. She made quite a scene, saying her sister or some one was starving, and that I hadn't paid her last month's salary. Told her it was her own fault—that she probably stolf more than that anyway, and that a check in full would be mailed her next last month's salary. Told her it was her own fault—that she probably stold more than that anyway, and that a check in full would be mailed her next month in due course. She flared up and cried again, and I was quite relieved when I had her put out.

Friday—Swedish prince is coming to us for luncheon. I thought I could foll some of the stuck-ups. While opposed to a Republican form of government, I think this Rosefelt—or is it Roosfelt?—does the best he can in the sand absence of a monarchical spirit among the masses, who have unfortunattely, a voice in this government.

Saturday.—Mrs. Trout has got the prince after all. I am too prostrated to write.

to write.
Sunday.—Rained so hard there was nothing to do but church. Kiss Devil Worst of All. Cairo, Illinois, Dispatch in New York

Rev. D. L. Bass, whose sermon on the evils of kissing is ringing through all the young ladies' seminaries presumably, renewed his attack on the kiss demon today.

The Misses Gertrude Relly, Edith English, Mayme Sanderson, Elizabeth Powell, Fannie Franklin and Ethel Walker, all of Cafro, express strong doubts of a successful crusade against "The kiss devil is doing more to fill

"The kiss devil is doing more to fill hades than the whiskey devil, the drug devil and all the other devils rolled into one," said Dr. Bass, who is pastor of Calvary Baptist church here. "Lovers should never kiss each other until they are married. In the days of our grandparents, in the southern states at least, an attempt to kiss a girl was rightly considered as great a wrong as could be committed against her. Such an attempt was a gross insult, and the man who offered it and the young woman's father or brother met with pistols at the next sunrise.

an attempt was a gross insult, and the man who offered it and the young woman's father or brother met with pistols at the next sunrise.

"Let young lovers hold each other's hands in token of their pure affection. And when they part the man may perhaps bring his sweetheart's tender hand to his lips for a fleeting, gentle, respectful pressure. But that should be all.

"There is something wonderfully magnetic and thrilling in the kiss. When two clouds charged with electricity, the one positive and the other negative, and the result is, in certain cases, an emotional explosion and cloudburst of excessive passion and cloudburst of excessive passion and ecstacy. A kiss goes straight, like the shock of a galvanic battery, to the heart, and the weaker party is always paralyzed under the blow, whether for good or ill or for weal or wea.

"Nothing has more of heaven's fire or the fire of hell in it that the kiss of a lover or of a villain, and the first step of the flend incarnate in order to destroy the innocent but deluded victim in his clutches is to get his lips to hers. The lips are often the gate to the citadel of virtue in the young and loving heart, and thousands have surrendered the fortress of character to the thrilling kiss of the licentious libertine, who well knows its psychologic and dynamic power when affections and confidence have been won in a woman's heart. Great God deliver us from the kissing devil!"

The Rev. Dr. Bass, though a southerner, has Puritan blood in his veins. He is a descendant of Samuel Bass, who settled in Massachusetts in 1610.

Will They Dare Do It?

Will They Dare Do It? From the Kansas City Star.

From the Kansas City Star.

From time immemorial, so to speak, the price of a spool of thread in this country has been 5 cents. Sometimes it has been less; but "a nickel a spool" has become a rule sanctioned by usage—and by fair dealing. Can it be possible that the rage fr—riches has become so fierce in this country and has so stiffied the instincts of equity and humanity as to permit the formation and existence of a trust which has set out to extort blood money from heipless women, who are stitching away their poor lives to gain subsistence for themselves and their unfortunate children?

# Small Change

Perhaps we're happly missing a Possibly Mr. Fairbanks might com-promise on the vice-presidency again.

Who would have supposed messanger boys could move fast arough to strike

But if most drugs were so high that obody but millionaries could buy them, he world might be better off.

Now Seattle claims that the tele-graphers strike started there four years ago. Is there anything that town don't claim?

It is probable that the North Pole is keeping cool in spite of the Wellman and Peary expeditions,

Boston's Old Home Week was not great a success as was expected. F mer Bostonians don't like to get chil in the summer time.

An estimate based on the city directory gives Chicago a population of 2,267,000. It will take Seattle two or three years to reach this number.

Whenever a man comes back to his old wife, after having played the deserter for a long time, he is called a modern Enoch Arden.

What a strenuous reformer Prekident Roosevelt must intend to be, if, as re-ported, he wants to go to the senate. There's a job for a moral Heroules. We should think the sultan of Mo-rocco would regard Raisuli as his great and good friend, if it be true that the bandit stole 200 of the sultan's wives.

We suppose that if not a single telegraph key was clicking the companies managers would tell us that their business was going shead just the same as usual.

Having bought a \$150,000 oil farm, perhaps Senator Bailey is planning to lend his good friend Standard Oil the fine money. One good turn deserves

Possibly the boy of the future will wonder what sort of people we were who sent a man to jail for stealing something worth six-bits and kow-towed servilely to a man who robbed milroad stockholders of \$40,000,000.

# Oregon Sidelights Albany has its first garage.

Wallowa county is becoming a great ne stock region. A Milton man captured a monster por-cupine in an outhouse on his premises.

Astoria messenger boys are going to form a union, with a view to striking.

Dairy school district bonds to the amount of \$1,500 brought a premium of \$120. Seven horses in a pasture near Walls Walls were all killed by a railroad en-gine.

The wheat crop of Wallows county The majority of wheat fields around Preswater and Milton yielded from 50 to 60 bushels an acre. A herd of cattle running at large broke into an inclosure at Dairy and destroyed a seven-load stack of hay.

Forty head of a band of sheep in Union county were killed and the herder nearly frightened to death by lightning. Artesian water was found at a depth of 150 feet near North Powder, but as the flow was not sufficient boring will be continued.

Ontario is taking out coal from a prospect on Dry creek, 16 miles from the town, 20 tons having been taken out of a 22-foot tunnel. It is said to burn freely and smit great heat.

The Portland-Journal will have to quit poking fun at Salem about paving talk, very soon. The period of talk is almost ended. Action henceforth.—Salem Statesman. But didn't you talk the same way many moons ago?

A young Bonanza rancher on arriving in Klamath Falls fell into the hands of three of Klamath's popular young ladies, each of whom laid claim to the gentleman by right of discovery, and they settled proprietorship by drawing straws, the winner marching him off exultantly, says the Express.

Haines Record: A little re-cernecking of the "butinsky" order over the telephone in Baker two weeks ago resulted in the marriage of the two priscipals this week. They had never met, but got "sassy," made up, made a date, and it only remained for Cupid to do the rest.

A farmer near Laidlaw tells of the presence of dew on crops where in previous years there was none. On his field of rye, high above the irrigating ditches and where there has been no water artificially applied this season, the dew is so heavy each morning that "you could wash your hands in it." Which shows that irrigation is filling the air with a great amount of moisture.

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