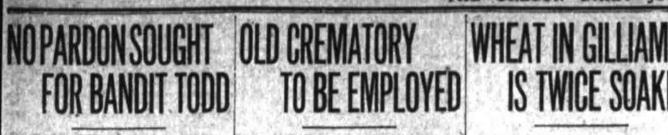
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TOM BAGSHAW'S MOTHER



County Stage Holdup of '83 Is to Go Free.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., June 28 .- No application for pardon has been made to the board of pardons of the United States. penitentiary of Leavenworth Kan, in e case of James R. Todd, the oldtime bandit who held up a stage in Douglas county in 1883 and was sent up for life. was convicted of robbing the United States mail and was transferred to Leavepworth from McNeil's island October 10, 1906. R. W. McClaughry, Warden at Leavenworth, in response to query regarding the rumor that Todd vas to be released, writes in a letter seccived yesterday:

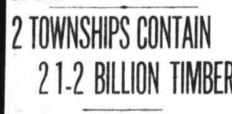
Good Prisoner, Writes Warden.

"Todd's record as a prisoner has thus ar been clear. He is considered one of the best behaved men in the prison, His health is about normal. I have His health is about normal. heard nothing from any quarter, however, to the effect that he is about to receive a pardon or commutation sentence, nor indeed, have I heard that te was making application for the same. If he is working in that direction, it must be through his friends on the out-

#### Marked Coins Convict Him.

Todd used a shotgun and the regulaion methods in his holdup of the stage. Among the passengers on the stage was Chinaman, who afterward swore that e was deprived of marked coins, and it was the possession of these coins which the Chinese passenger said he had which was practically the sole evidence against

The holdup occurred in Cow creek canyon, Todd performing the job single handed. 'A few days after the crime, Todd was arrested in a settler's cabin in the canyon by Frank P. Hogan, then sheriff of Douglas county. He had all of the stolen money on his person. A hapter in the case was written even fter Todd had served several years of is sentence at McNeil's island, when Hogan went to the penitentiary to visit him. As Hogan appeared at the open window of Todd's cell the embittered convict struck him a terrible blow over the head with a bottle filled with water. felling him to the floor. This blow was declared by acquaintances of the doomed man to be the revengeful stroke of outraged innocence, and created much comment. But as Tood was already in G. Steel. for life, it could not further lengthen



(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 28.-Dennis Mo-Carty, official cruiser for Coos county, who with his assistants is making a for the purpose of facilifating a more but the boys may come and leave as BUSINESS MEN WILL pruise of all of the timber in the county will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. quitable assessment, has filed a report

a total of 2,554,565,000 feet of tim- so that it will not interfere with the It is believed that these two townships

Report Not True That Douglas New Plant to Be Closed, But It Crop Will Exceed That of Last Will Probably Not Be Razed -Is Up to New Mayor.

> "We are not stuck, but still have the old crematory plant," said City ty has received its second rain storm Health Officer C. H. Wheeler yesterday within the past week. "The Public Works Engirain .47 of an inch of water fell and in afternoon. neering company wanted the city to the rain received Monday night and tear down the old plant after the new yesterday morning .78 of an inch fell. one had been constructed, but I fore-saw that we might yet need the old burner and would not consent to its being razed." The city health board yesterday, hav- the latter part of last week early spring

ing refused to accept the new incinerating plant at Guild's lake on account looks as fine as the fall wheat. of numerous defects in the burner, the Public Works Engineering company an-

nounced in a letter that the new plant would be closed down today and would of last week and yesterday are today remain so indefinitely unless the city At any rate it is stated by conservative should agree to permit the crematory individuals that the yield will exceed to be operated hereafter under the sulast year's, when Condon alone repervision of the contractor. ceived 750,000 bushels of wheat.

Crematory Superintendent Napler has kept the old plant in readiness for Barley Knocked Around Weston. any emergency and it will be started up this afternoon. It will burn at (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Weston, Or., June 28.-Tuesday hight's heavy rain, unusual for this seaforced capacity about 48 tons & day. This will mean that 60 or 70 tens a day will have to be piled upon the dump. If the administration of Mayor n, did considerable damage to Weston grain fields. Barley suffered more than wheat. Barley is very tall, thick and Rushlight should reject the new incin-erator, it would have to be torn down rank, and in some instances whole fields were laid as flat as though gone over and bids for a new one invited. In with a roller. W. A. Barnes estimates that case it would be at least six months before another new plant could that 65 acres of his 100 acre field has fallen and 40 acres on the farm of J There is little likelihood, be built. P. Lleuallen went down. Barley at the however, that such action will be tak-en by the next regime. The city has already paid \$50,000 of the cost of the Joe Hodgson place was also badly damaged. to fill, it is thought, but will be very new burner and before it could be difficult to cut. Wheat has fallen only

razed the contractor would have to return that sum. NEW SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BOYS, PLAN

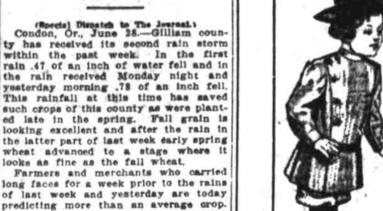
has been ideal. A few years ago J. M. Banister sacked 63 bushels of wheat to the acre from 208 acres, constituting The school board has arranged for a has a good chance to beat his own record this harvest. summer manual training school for boys from July 10 to August 18 and three centers will be opened under the direction and supervision of Instructor M. This is a new departure and will be in the nature of an experiment,

which, if satisfactory, will be continued help out the fall grain. Spring grain is now in the milk and will fill out every summer The manual training school closed fairly well. Gardens will feel the good with the public schools a few days effects and orchards be benefited. ago, but the school board believes a Within a week .47 of an inch has fallen. large number of boys would be glad to continue the work for the summer and so it has been decided to open three centers as follows: Ladd school Mondays and Tuesdays of Monday and Tuesday insure bumper

Highland school, Wednesdays and hursdays.

Arleta school, Fridays and Saturdays. The school will be absolutely free and garden crops never looked better, and open to all and no fixed hours will be observed other than that the school big harvests. they find time during these hours. Fur-

two townships. They are townships thermore they will have the privilege of choosing their own work. The summer school will be arranged VISIT CENTRAL OREGON Two special parties of Portland business men will leave for Prineville tomors believed that these two townships the most heavily timbered of any from school," said Instructor Steel, the county. "and they will have the privilege of Central Oregon Interests that will meet Central Oregon Development line The average per acre is 52,755, rest and recreation that the boys are coming and going as they like. They will have opportunity, too, of making anything in the line of furniture, such center tables, mantle clocks, 85 hall



## Year and May Beat the County Average. (Rects) Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon, Or., June 28.-Gilliam coun-

IS TWICE SOAL

The barley heads will continue

Wheat

in spots, amounting to a few acres in

each field. Dale Glory sustained the

storm better than red chaff or little

never looked better at this season, and

good judges say several fields in this

district will go 60 Bushels to the acre

should the weather continue favorable.

Except for last night's storm weather

a record crop for this locality, but he

Spring Grain Will Fill Fairly.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sundale, Wash., June 28.-Copious

rains have fallen, though too late to

Oakland Outlook Made Good.

crops of fall grain and the spring sown fields have been materially benefited

by the added moisture. Orchard and

farmers and produce raisers anticipate

(Special Dispatch to The Journal., Oakland, Or., June 28 .- The fine rains

club, having stronger straw.



other stores.

BOYS' WAISTS

marked down.

\$2.00 Waists down to ..... \$1.35

# **Juvenile Goods Sale**

believe he sought relief in death.

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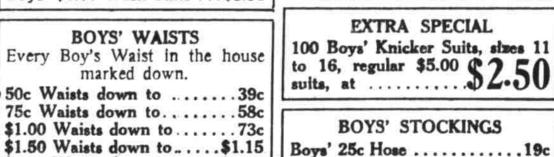
committed suicide Monday afternoon

at the Bagshaw residence in Jackson-

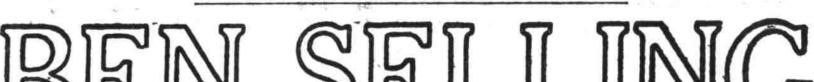
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### Sale on Second and Third Floors



whether he had received any mail, boy gave no answer but started at one for his room upstairs. No one heard the shot. It is ba-lieved the youth held the revolver an The young man dined with his family FINDS HIM A SUICIDE wills by shooting himself through the at noon and appeared in normal spirits heart. No motive is known. Friends although he had not worked at all monday morning and had talked with (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) of the boy say he had been drinking one or two merchants in town regarding Medford. Or., June 23.-Tom Bag heavily the last few days. Struggling bills he owed. He went for the mail as close to his body that the report was muffled. shaw, 22 years old, son of D. W. Bag- against the habit for some time and usual after dinner. Returning he gave shaw, editor of the Jacksonville Post, despairing of breaking it, acquaintances his mother a letter. To the inquiry

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in the county

#### Planing Mill Nearly Rebuilt.

Boefal Historice in Incornat.) Port Orford, Or., June 28.-The new planing and shingle mill at Port Or- clocks, or in fact anything in the line of ford is about ready to operate. Some general furniture.

of the machinery recently arrived at Bandon and is being installed in the mill. The plant is owned by the Port Orford Land & Development company and is built to replace the mill burned some months ago. The same company owns a sawmill on Elk river, where 10,000 fect of lumber a day is being turned out.

Bandon Well Down 1160 Feet. Bandon, Or., June 28 .- The oil well being sunk by the Miocene Oil comdepth of 1160 feet. The members of

the company owning the property are

hopeful of striking oil this summer. Bottle and a Glass Nothing daintier nor more tempting was e're set before a king than a bottle of Pabst BlueRibbon The Beer of Quality and it's just as appetizing as it looks-just as delicious and wholesome as it is cool and refreshing on a hot summer day. Order a Case Today. Arata Bros. 69-71 6th Street Tel. Main 468 Bome 1483

Harris Trunk Co, Removal sale now



Wheeler, of Hood River, will head a party of 40 of his fellow townsmen of a trip to Glenwood next Sunday for the purpose of ascending Mount Adams on Monday. After firing off some crackers at the summit they will de-

scend in time to spend the Fourth at Glenwood. Mount Adams, though higher than Mount Hood, is easier of ascent, a wagon trail leading up to the snow line and the climbing from there being up an easy grade. Albert Kuhnhausen of Glenwold will guide the party, among whom may be Tom Lawson, of Boston, who has seen Adams from the Trout lake side and will not be satisfied till he has made the ascent. A party of over 60 from Seattle will make the climb from Glenwood later in

#### 10,000 Tons of Freight Promised. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) White Salmon,, Wash., June 28.-A

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an incentive to build their contemplated electric line from the Columbia river through White Salmon toward Trout lake, a representative of the Northwest ern Electric company has promised the Mount Adams Electric line, a local cor poration, the freighting of at least 10,tons of material to their site up

Both parties are being signed up at the Oregon Development league in the Commercial club and one will reach Madras via the Oregon Trunk and the other by way of the O.-W. R. & N. com-At Madras the two parties will pany. be meet by central Oregon business men with automobiles and the trip to Prineville will be made by automobile. It is desired that all those going, communicate with the Commercial club by

tomorrow morning so that the number of automobiles for the Madras-Prineville trip can be arranged for. A telegram received at the club today from C. Chapman says that central Oregon is very enthusiastic over the meeting and that it is bound to be a suc (Special Dispatch to The source 1) Ing and that it is bound to be a suc-White Salmon, Wash., June 28.-J. A. cessful one. Mr. Chapman left for Bend and Prineville last week.

### AVIATOR SKIMS OVER FALLS OF NIAGARA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 23.—Lin-coln Beachey, the California aviator who giving exhibitions here today holds the record of being the first birdman to dare Niagara. In a biplane Beachey ircled the falls, swooped down beneath the arches of the upper steel bridge and skimmed down the gorge almost to the whirlpool rapids before rising to the Canadian shore, where he made a successful landing. Beachey's flight was the first attempt of any aviator to cut through the treacherous air currents and mists of the cataract. He will attempt to repeat the feat late today.

#### WHEAT OF OLD EGYPT SWINDLERS' OFFERING

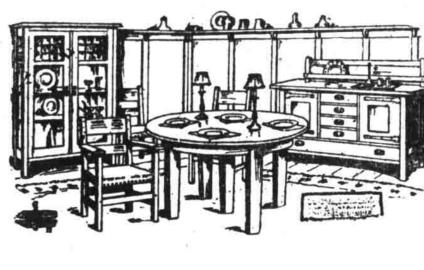
(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 28.-A crusade

against swindlers who are selling wheat grains to farmers for seed with the the White Salmon river where a 100 statement that they were obtained from foot high dam is to be built. The Egypt's mummy caskets, has been start-Northwestern intends to develop great ed by the department of agriculture. power on the river, and while it has According to the department officials, talked of a railway, desires some other a grain of wheat is dead after 10 years.



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