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Weather Forecast.

FOR EASTERN OREGON-Tonight and tomorfair and slightly cooler.
Pague. Observer.

### WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events tablished in 1720. of Lesser Magnitude.

City council meets Wednesday. Mrs. Hoffman will be in The Dalles

next Saturday and Sunday.

Annual meeting of the East End Hose Co., No. 3, tomorrow evening at 7:30 be in attendance for election of officers.

Temple Lodge, No. 3, extends a cordial welcome to all Workmen and their wives and all members of the Degree of weather will not be fit for a hog, ground Honor, to a social next Thursday even- or otherwise, to be out in. If he was on ing, Feb. 5th.

from the Methodist church at 1:30 this afternoon. The remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery, where her hus-

The Indian war dance last night did to be just the other kind. not materialize as far as an audience was concerned. There were three white men, two children and forty Indians present, receipts of the box office were \$2.

of other diseases.

The bill extending the time in which time to Jan. 1, 1899.

Do not fail to call on Dr. Lannerberg, the eye specialist, and have your eyes examined free of charge. If you suffer with headache or nervousness you undoubtedly have imperfect vision that, if corrected, will benefit you for life. Office in the Vogt block.

of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted feature of the whole affair is that the with rheumatism. His right leg was high taxes prevent the establishment of great suffering. He was advised to try tries. We are thus prevented from sadbottle of it helped him considerably and on to someone else. We must meet it the second bottle effected a cure. The ourselves. 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

Mr. James Langille of Hood River, has filed two plans for a bridge across Hood river at the town of Hood River. One is of the Howe truss variety; the other consists of two parallel arches from which the bridge is suspended. The latter is estimated to cost about \$1900/ for a 140 toot span, and the other about

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yeilds very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children-Geo. E. Wolff, clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

A petition has been filed for bridging Hood river about two miles above the town, and establishing a county road from one side of the valley to the other. It is proposed, if the road is established and a new bridge is built at Hood River, to cut 40 feet off the present Hood River bridge and use the balance for the new bridge. The Hood River bridge is 140

off it would be strong enough, and would cost but little to move and set up.

A large and very intelligent audience heard Mrs. Hoffman's lecture. She evidently has a logical brain and a at 2:40, says: ing power in our country. Every one to vote for senator. This was a vote on Mrs. Hoffman loses a treat intellectually deciding a motion that "the senate proand morally. - Chronicle, Orange, N. J. ceed to ballot for a United States sens-

### Lecture Tonight.

President Penrose, of the Whitman man college, Walla Walla, Wash., will deliver a lecture tonight at the Congregational church on the subject, "A New chapter in American History." President Penrose is one of the leading educators of the coast, a man of scholarly attainments, and will furnish those who hear him something to think about. It years ago on a platform that declared \$1 50 is an opportunity seldom offered our 1 00 people and should be taken advantage of.

### Forestry Lecture.

Mr. M. L. Jones, deputy grand chief 2 00 ranger, and organizer for Oregon for the Over four inches and under twelve inches . 1 50 society of Foresters, will deliver a free lecture under the aupices of Court The Dalles, No. 12, at K. of P. hall Friday night next. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views, and will conclude with a humorous description of "A tour of the world." The order of Foresters is said to be next to the Ma-

### Ground Hog Day.

This was ground hog day, the day upon which that weather-observing animal comes out of his winter quarters to take a look at things in general. It is claimed that he makes his appearance o'clock. All members are expected to promptly at noon, and if he sees his shadow, returns forthwith to his dormitory and tucks himself in his little bed for a six-weeks nap, knowing that the time here today, he at once holed up, The funeral of Mrs. Krauss took place | jy. At the same time we noticed that for at noon the sun was shining brightthe part of town near the pines was under a cloud. From this we judge that band, son and son-in-law are also buried. of town, while up on the hill it is going

### Taxes at d Taxes.

the latter getting in on "comps." The the special school tax, amount to 4312 his party and voted on every oppormills; in Hood River they ara 36 mills; in Hayana now are due to smallpox, 61 increased indebtedness and accumulatper cent dying from the combined effects ing interest puts them up steadily. has, but this is the basis of the oppo-Wasco county is paying \$8,000 a year interest; Dalles is paying, in round settlers on forfeited Northern Pacific numbers, \$9,000 a year for the same man living, that Senator Mitchell should could not do without, and its payment join with those who would make the comes in the shape of water rents, in- senator a scape goat for bearing away stead of under the head of taxes; but it the sins of the Oregon state Republican smells as savory under either name.

There is but one remedy-to utterly A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every, Get out, and then keep out. The worst

### PERSONAL MENTION.

H. A. York was up from Hood River last night. Mr. S. L. Brooks went to Portland this

giternoon. Mr. Rorick has arrived home from Michigan, where he was a witness in the cases against O. D. Taylor.

partner of Hon. Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the interior, and resides at Atlanta, Georgia.

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foot span, and is weak, with 40 feet cut MITCHELL GOT 29 IN THE HOUSE the precious stone can be made of any Senate, by a Vote of 16 to 14, Refuse to

Vote for Senator. A special to THE CHRONICLE, received

philanthropic heart, and gave her audi- House took a ballot for senator at ence much to think about in connect noon. Thirty members were present. tion with the dangers menacing us from Twenty-nine votes were cast for Mitchthe large interior and ignorant element ell, and one for George H. Williams. in our cities that is practically the rul. The senate, by a vote of 16 to 14, refused who misses the opportunity of hearing appeal from the decision of the chair tor," as out of order.

Obeyed the Party Commands.

THE DALLES, Feb. 2, 1897.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: The opposition to Senator Mitchell, so far as it pretends to be based on his financial record, is, in my judgment, singularly unfair. It ignores completely the fact that the senator was elected six unequivocally for the free coinage of silver, so that in voting for free coinage the senator was simply obeying the behests of his constituents. The financial plank of the Oregon State Republican Convention of 1890 reads as follows:

"Recognizing the fact that the United States is the greatest silver producing country in the world, and that both gold and ailver were equally the money of the constitution from the beginning of the republic until the hostile legislation against silver, which unduly contracted the circulating medium of the country; and recognizing that the great sons, the oldest in the world, being es- interests of the people demand more money for use in the channels of trade and commerce; therefore, we declare ourselves in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and denonnce any attempt to discriminate against silver as unwise and unjust."

On this financial plank was John H.

Mitchell elected to the United States senate six years ago and no state convention of his constituents has ever, frem that hour to this, amended the instruction it contained for his guidance, except in so far as the adoption of a miserable straddle, which meant and was intended to mean, anything or nothing at the will of the interpreter. may be said to be an amendment. Now if the resolutions of state conventions are intended to govern the action of we are to have bad weather in this part legislators, who is to blame if legislators govern themselves by them? The Populist, Jonathan Bourne, who headed opposition to Senator Dolph two years ago, grounded his opposition on the fact that The taxes in La Grande, including Dolph had ignored the state platform of tunity for the existing gold standard. The mortality from smallpox at Ha- in The Dalles it is 32 mills; and so on Bourne is now the tool and leader of a vana is very great, many persons having throughout the state the tax rate is al- faction who oppose Senator Mitchell Jewish, meschant; Smith, Baptist, lawtimated that 30 per cent of the deaths ern states. They are too high now; but fused to do. Bourne may have his own personal pique to gratify, and doubtless sition of which the Oregonian is the mouthpiece. I regret as much as any railroad lands may pay for the ame, purpose; and the school district is pay- have ever been on the wrong side of the the members of Mount Hood Camp this passed the house yesterday, and now ing, we are told, \$500. For interest money question; but my native sense of evening, for the purpose of instructing only requires the president's signature alone we are paying enough to run the fair play revolts at joining a factional them in the secret work of the order. to become a law. The bill extends the county. It is true two-thirds of the rabble in blaming him for following the All members are requested to be city debt is for a water supply, which we instructions of his party. I cannot present. convention. When the St. Louis convention declared against independent refuse to go further into debt; to prac- free coinage, Mr. Mitchell was free to tice the most rigid economy; to keep follow the course of Teller, Dubois, our tax rate up, and pay off our debts, Squire, et hoc genus omne. He refused, and, taking off his coat, worked as hard as anyone for the Republican platform and the Republican ticket. Had Mr. swollen the full length, causing him factories and the starting of new indus- Mitchell followed the course of those just mentioned and worked as they did Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first dling any portion of our mismanagement for Bryan, Oregon might be today in the ranks of the free silver states. Now that Mr. Mitchell's allegiance to party has placed him between the "devil" of factional hate and "the deep blue sea" of Bourne Populism, he is entitled all the more to the confidence and support of the party whose principles he has refused to surrender. Senator Mitchell is in no way responsible for the legislative hold-up. He has had at all times the support of a majority of the members ful and perfect working Spraying Device John B. Goodwin, wife and two sons support of a majority of the members are at the Umatilia. Mr. Goodwin is a of both houses. There was no possible way for his enemies to defeat him exment, both desperate and dishonorable, as some of the conspirators will discover

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HUGH GOURLAY.

A Scientist Who Will Utilize Nisgars for This Purpose.

A Washington scientist will build a laboratory at Niagara Falls and use the current for crystallizing pure carbon cular or call upon or correspond with. into diamonds of great size. While it has been possible for some years to make diamonds by using carbon, those made have been too small to be of any commercial value. Yet, it is now asserted by the ecientist of Washington that he has devised a plan by which THE

size wished, says the Washington

The diamonds heretofore made were fased by using impure carbon, that of commerce, such as willow charcoal. But Dr. B. H. Johnstone, of Washington, discards such old-fashioned methods, and will use only the element provided by nature-that is, the pure carbon found in mines all over the country. Real diamonds-those dug in their natural state-are merely the crystallization of this pure curbon, made by a process which is supposed to have occupied many millions of years.

Dr. Johnstone, adopting nature's method, proposes to turn out stones which will vie in purity and beauty with those of the fields of South Africa, and which will compare with the famous gems which glow in the crown of emperors. He will require at least 6000 volts of electricity to crystalize the carbon, and that is a power not easily obtained anywhere except at Niagara. The pure carbon he finds in the coal and other mines about the country, for it exists in large quantities, and can be purchased cheaply. With this carbon and this immense power of electricity at his hand, Dr. Johnstone states that he can so crystalize the first that he can turn out within a few days a stone that nature could not fashion in millions of years,

The diamonds which will come from this labratory will be of great size, for the doctor expects to make them from the size of a pea to that of the great Kohinoor, the most famous gem of the

### Their Religions and Professions.

Some very industrious person has been making a canvass of the senate for the purpose of ascertaining the occupations and religious convictions of the members. Here is the result:

Bates, no church, business man; Brownell, no church, lawyer; Calbreath, no church, physician; Carter, missionary Baptist, farmer; Daly, no church, physician; Dawson, no church, farmer; Driver, Methodist, preacher; Dufur, no church, attorney; Gesner, no church, engineer; Gowan, no church, attorney; Harmon, no church, county clerk, teacher; Haseltine, Methodist, merchant; Hobson, no church, merchant; Holt, no farmer; Johnson, Cumberland Fresbyterian, business man; King, no church,

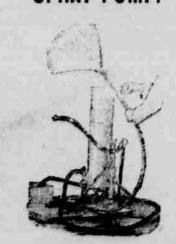
lawyer; Mackay, Presbyterian, lumberman; McClung, Methodist, merchant; Michell, no church, lawyer, newspaper terson, of Marion, no church, merchant; Patterson, of Washington, no church, merchant; Price, Christian, farmer; Reed, no church, merchant; Selling, Wade, no church, merchant; Simon, no

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