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ROBBED

HELD UP "LAST CHANCE" EARLY THIS MORNING.

Tall Blonde With Red Moustache and a Gun Captured About Twenty-Five Dollars and Escaped-No Trace Time.

The Last Chance saloon on Main street, is out about \$25 in silver and nickles. H. M. Kennedy, the night man, is recovering from the unexpected vision of six large, .38 cartpected vision of six large. 38 cart-saloon at the time the robber made rides looking him in the face, and an his appearance, but as he did not ask unknown robber with red hair is for it, the bartender forgot in the exspeeding to safety with the boodle, as the result of a holdup at the saloon shortly before 3 o'clock this morning

The bartender at the saloon was in the room alone this, morning, and just preparing to close the place, when a tail man, with a sandy complexion and red moustache entered the front door, sprung the latch and ordered the man behind the counter to throw up his hands, at the same time shoving an ugly looking re-volver under the nose of the aston-ished saloonman. The hands went up.

The invader then ordered Mr. Kennedy to throw the sack of silver on the bar, which he did. Not satiswith the first sack, the robber asked for another one, and was



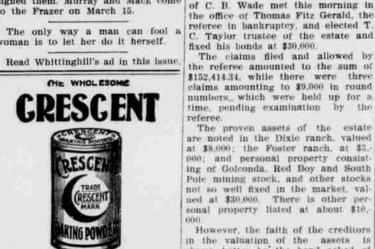
handed a small one containing sever al dollars in nickles and dimes After pocketing the money the the water reaches that stage where man backed to the door and after it wil assail the structures along the warning the bartender not to follow on pain of having his head blown off. turned and ran across the street and vanished in the shadow of the freight depot.

An alarm was turned in, but noth-ing could be found of the robber. He was above medium height, and slim, and wore a short canvas coat and overalls. He was clean shaven ex-Has Yet Been Discovered of Him cept his moustache, which was red, Bartender Was Alone at the while his hair was light. The bartender never remembers having seen the man in the saloon before his appearance last night. Although the trains were watched

coming soft from the rains and the by the officers, and a thorough search was made, no trace has been cuts through the mountains are be coming sources of found to aid them in their search. There was about \$75 in gold in the citement of the moment to offer it. of the past few days, are daily rolling and it was saved to the proprietors. onto the tracks and it takes the ut

Murray and Mack

One of the most novel and pleasing features of Murray and Mack's "A Night on Broadway" production, will be the singing and dancing specialty of Miss Kittie Beck. This interesting young person is one of the most di-minutive personages before the public today. For five years she has been a feature of the Murray and Mack at the safety of the public tractions, and the hits she has scored have been without number. An add ed feature of Miss Beck's act this season, will be the presence of 10 young women, a special chorus for All the women have been selected with great care, and all have some special fitness for the parts as signed them. Murray and Mack come to the Frazer on March 15



DAILY EAST ORE GONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1904

RAILROAD

MUCH PREPARATIONS

Vigilance Necessary.

much anxiety just at present.

mountain division

keep the channels clear,

for the traffic

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FOR TRACK WATCHING.

Large and Small Bridges all in More

or Less Jeopardy and Slides are

Frequent-Steps Torn Off No. 2

By Debris From a Slide-Tracks

ing the railroad track department

With an average of over four feet

of snow in the mountains and all

indications pointing to rains, prepa

rations are being made for the guard-

ing of the bridges and track in case

mountains are in practically a safe condition, but even they must be

The larger bridges through

water reaches that stage where

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who are working overtime for

TAYLOR IS TRUSTEE.

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will be hindered. The game people DANGERS have also recognized this, and A. W Nye of this city has had a letter from Mr. Van Dusen in which it is stated that it will be sufficient if the ditch owners put screens small enough to stop the larger fish. This would not hinder the flow, and would

at the same time save the majority of the fish, and orders to that effect will be issued by Deputy Warden Nye in a short time.

TWO IRRIGATION COMPANIES. One With Headquarters at Echo, the

are Soft Everywhere, and Great Other at Pendleton. Two irrigation companies were

formed in the office of the county The high snow in the mountains clerk. the steady rains in the valleys and The first one will be known as the the warm winds over both, are caus

Stanfield Irrigation Company. and will have its principal place of busi ness at Echo. It is incorporated by Robert N. Stanfield, Hattle T. Stanfield and Dan P. Smythe, with a cap-ital stock of \$5,000, which is divided into 50 shares of \$100 each. The purpose of the company is to

take water from the Umatilla, and from Butter creek for distribution in Umatilla and Morrow counties, and to buy, sell and transfer property to raise crops by irrigation, and to do

a general irrigation business. The second company incorporated watched if the rain of today reached the Meacham country and brings the is Crayne-Lisle Irrigation Company, which was incorporated by Walter melting snow down the canyons into the valley. Crews are being sent to M. Pierce, Annie M. Markham and A. the most exposed places to watch for D. Stillman. The principal place of business will be at Pendleton, and the capital stock of the company has the accumulation of drifts and to The track walkers are being in-creased, and every indication of been placed at \$5,000, divided into 5.-000 shares at \$1 each. The company trouble is noted with extra vigilance, will divert water from the Umatilla for in many places the track is be

river for general irrigation purposes. Real Estate Transfers.

the Joseph Ringel and wife have sold trains passing through. Number 2, the evening east bound to Laurence E. Ringel and Edward Ringel for \$10,000, 254 acres of land in sections 8 and 9 of township 5, passenger, tore her steps off last night in one of the mountain cuts, north of range 33 east, being in the against the debris of a slide. Rocks and boulders, loosened by the rains vicinity of Vansycle, George R. Hatch and wife have

sold to Andrew Fiedler for \$1,000 about 160 acres of land in section 5, most vigilance to keep the way clear township 3, south of range 32 east, being in the vicinity of Pilot Rock. To the west the rains are always Wesley W. Harrah and wife have The continued sold to Virginia Fiedler 167 acres of weather is making them soft and land in section 5, township 3, south of range 32 east, being in the vicin-ity of Pilot Rock. The consideration "churning" this season, where they have never before been known to be affected. Altogther it is a season of worry for the trackwas \$1,325.

Loyal Temperance Legion.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will be organized on Friday afternoon at 3:30, at the Congregational church. and every mother in the city, and all others interested in the work are respectfully invited and urged to be present. The work of the legion is in the interest of the children, and it is hoped that all will appreciate the importance of attending this meeting and assisting in the organization. MRS. J. H. GWINN, Secretary.

Mountaineer is Buried.

referee amounted to the sum of Dr. W. G. Cole, coroner, having received notice of the death of the old mountaineer, French, near Milton, deemed an inquest unnecessary, as it was evident he had died from nat ural causes, and ordered the body huried at Milton. French left an es-tate sufficient to pay funeral expenses and county aid will not be necessary.

Funeral Tomorrow at 11 A. M. The funeral services over the remains of Louis Southwell, who died yesterday morning after a short ill ness from brain fever, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from in the valuation of the assets is shown better by the bond asked of the trustee, which is placed at about



Irregular Trains Cause Great Accum. ulation.

about by the delayed trains from the east. The mail for the delivery routes was weighed yesterday by the office, and it was found that there was 300 pounds of mail delivered during the day from the office. There are three carriers and each took out from 30 to 50 pounds on his first trip in the morning. The other trips averaged nearly as heavy

O. R. & N. Promotions.

F. B. Reed, who has been private Craig, general secretary to A. L. passenger agent of the O. R. & N., has resigned to accept a position with the Oregon Land & Water Pow-Company at Irrigon, and W. F. Watkins, who has had charge of the correspondence department in Mr. Craig's office, becomes his private secretary

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NOT GOOD, NOT HERE TRY		Pleasant Winter Among the Orange Groves. W. M. Scott the well known farmer	being rushed as fast as possible, that the firm may move in, their present quarters being wanted by the owner, who will build a new brick on the site in the early spring. Four Drunks. Four men appeared in the police court this morning to answer to the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct. One was an Indian, while the rest were white. Out of the bunch the city gleaned \$9, the Indian paying \$4 of the amount, all the money he had after his fun of the night before. McConnel Gilbert. Miss Marie E. McConnel of Repub-	dry wood, which burns and gives out heat. We are prepared to deliver this good wood promptly for cash. A trial order for our wood will make you want more when you are out of fuel.			
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REVI MOCHA Al COFI	ND JAVA	They left Pendleton in November and have been at every point of in- terest in the state of California, in- cluding Los Angeles and San Diego, and return home in the best of health, and report having had a most	lic, Washington, and Carl Gilbert of this city, were married Sunday after- noon in the parlors of the Hotel Bickers. Rev. G. W. Rigby of the Methodist church performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will reside in this city. For Distribution of Estate. In the matter of the estate of Mar-	DO YO	DU ENJOY A SMOKE?	A GOOD	

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court appointed April 16, as the date Laggard Reluctance to Obey the Law for hearing. by Irrigation Ditch Owners.

among the irrigationists and the safe that survived the terrifier in a wardens of late concerning the safe that survived the terrifier in the guarding of the head-gates of the in that city two years ago. It was main ditches. It has been noticed in the Pioneer Flouring Mills at the time, and was covered with tons of the safe that survived the terrifier in the pioneer flouring for the terrifier in the pioneer flouring for the terrifier in the terrifier in the pioneer flouring for the terrifier in the pioneer flouring floor in the pioneer floo that fish come in from the rivers, and after getting so far down the ditches that they are stranded, die. The matter was referred to Fish Warden Van Dusen of Astoria, and he has required that screens be put at the head of all of the main ditches. The irrigators are not much in favor of the scheme, as they claim that a screen fine enough to save the fish will soon clog up the drift and refuse, so that the flow of the water

county, however, in Mr. Scott's judg-ment, and he is a stronger Oregonian

FISH SCREENS.

than ever, if possible.

There has been some discussion among the irrigationists and the fish and the fish and the fish safe that survived the terrible fire that survived the terrible fire

garet A. Still, deceased, Alex Still

has filed a petition for distribution of the estate, and hearing of the final

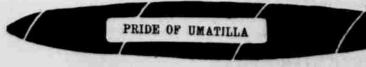
account. The estate consists of property to the amount of \$5.385. The

Preacher Whipped His Man, Milton, March 8.-Rev. R. L. Cartwright, the Christian minister here, came out first in a lively fistic en counter yesterday, with Otis Ingle, a harness maser. The trouble was the result of an old misunderstanding.

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