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rom all parts of the he meeting was closed d at the grandstand. swater of Harney, Ore., his violin, and Alice the piano, and soon the After that closed at speeches and songs ones of the tribe. Bonup until 10 o'clock, until morning. At all enjoyed them-

will be a public day mer palls with them ieral picnic, and comor there will be a display for children. There are hers of the tribe enjoys, one of the greatest one could have. Some 35 years, and several for 25 years, but we are and can talk of olden rahappy meeting it will

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orating the graves of the departed ally, which located ones that are buried in the Summerin Union county in ville cemetery. The ages of the ones is now one of the present range from 74 years down to

a how one of the present range from 74 years down to families in the state i Einehart, one of i been in the state J.H., Henry, "Tod," can seat 75 at a time.

Virtue Mine Will Reopen,

The largest mining deal of the season and perhaps the only one ever closed here without a bond being given on either side was that yesterday says the Baker City Democrat of the 28th, when the Virtue Mines & Development Co. paid \$115,000 in cash to the old Virtue Mining Co. and issued stock to those who re mained in the company bringing the total purchase price up to \$250,000 The deal is of particular interest to Baker City and county, not from a financial point of view, but from the interesting history connected with this old property, which first made famous the gold camps of Eastern Oregon. The remarkable history of Oregou. the Virtue mine has been written many times and is quite familiar to all Oregonians. It is sufficient to say here that it was first discovered p m the meeting was by President J. H. and since then has had many ups and downs .- Baker Democrat

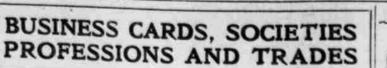
Red Boy Still Incubating

There has been no further definite information of late regarding the plans of the purchasing syndicate of the Red Boy mine. That they are the Red Boy mine. progressing favorably in formation of the new company, and the most of the old stockholders will come in on the basis of 63_2 cents per share of the old stock, is believed, but none of ing breakfast was over those in authority has made state-boy and his firecrackers ment to this effect. Whether the old stockholders do come in or not, it is safe to state that the money required for deep work and to liquidate indebtinvited to attend and edness will be forthcoming at an early date.-Sumpter Reporter

Only a Hackdriver.

ILLITERATES DECREASED

The "romantic" wedding of Grace Wright, a Union county girl, to a "millionaire," which the Baker City and Union papers have exploited so volumniously, falls flat. The "millionaire" did chores for his board last winter at the hotel owned by Miss Wright's father, and he turns out to be a hackdriver, which is no disgrace. on will be spent in dec- if he is a good one



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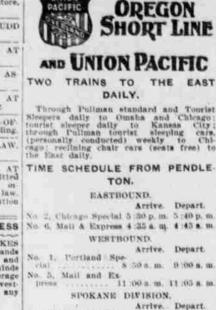
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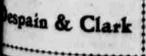
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born population. As a matter of fact the actual number of English, trish, German and French residents of the United States decreased in these 10 years, while Poles, Hungarians, Russians and Itallans increased by a large percentage. Not entirely disconnected with the decline in immigration is the pleas ing demonstration by figures that il-literacy in the United States is decreasing. Even with the increase in population of more than 20 per cent from 1890 to 1900, the number of illiterates fell nearly 150,000 in the decade. Yet, even in 1900, there were

Notably interesting and significant are some of the figures presented in an abstract of the tenth census, just

published by the department of com-

merce.

6,180,000 persons 10 years old or more in the United States unable to

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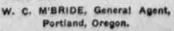
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