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Southern Oregon Gold Find.

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Professional Cards.	Municipal Employment Bureaus.
A. J. Sherwood, Attornet-at-Law, Notary Public, Coquille, : : Oregon	Referring once more to the sub- ject of employment agencies, a' it was brought to the public notice a few weeks ago since by the ex- pose of fraudulent practices in the conduct of that business in Port-
Walter Sinclair, ATTOBNEY-AT-LAW, NOTABY PUBLIC, Coquille, : Oregon. Hall & Hall, ATTOBNEYS-AT-LAW, Dealer in RBAL ESTATE of all kinds. Marshfield, Oregon.	land, we would call attention to a system that has been in successful operation in a number of the large cities of the East for some time. The plan involves a municipal em- ployment bureau. Its most recent adoption is noticed in Detroit, Mich., where its results have been eminently satisfactory to all con- cerned, its operation affording a dual benefit, the one to the com- munity in ridding the city of un- desirable characters who are not looking for work, and the other af- fecting the fortunes of the individ-
J. Curtis Snook, D. D. S. Duntist. Office two doors sonth Odd Fellow's Hall Will make Bandon a professional visit the first Monday in each quarter. Coquille, Oregon.	ual laborer who simply registers at the municipal office, giving his ad- dress and the labor he is competent to perforr. The registration is at all times open to those who are seeking the services of others, with the added advantage of no expense to either party. It has been found where this system has been adopted that men and women as well, who desire work
E. D. Sperry. W. C. Chase. SPERRY & CHASE, At tornes-at-Law. Office in Robinson Bailding, Coquille, Oregon. E. G. D. Holden, LAWYNN, astice of the Peace, City Recorder, U.S. Commissioner, General Insurance Agent and Notary Public. Office in Robinson Building. Coquille, Oregon. Geo. Russell, M. D.,	find little or no difficulty in secur- ing employment that will afford the means of a livelihood; while, on the other hand, the police authorities have a somewhat treer hand with the idle who bear the stamp of the dissolute. It should be borne in mind that as a city grows in popu- lation a certain percentage of the latter will be of a floating character, and the difficulty in bringing the man and the job in conjunction in- creases under the methods that are now in vogue. It is always the fact that the greater portion of this floating population is respectable, but failure to find work for any con- siderable length of time tends to subvert respectability, and it fol- lows that any movement that will remove this difficulty cannot be oth- erwise than a direct benefit to the municipality where it obtains.— Telegram.
PHYSICIAN AND SUBOBON, ffice upstairs in MARTIN BUILDING Calls promptly answered day or night. ight call will be answered from Afrs. Wickham's Boarding House. Phone, main 136. Coquille, : : : Oregon.	The Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society, for March, has been laid upon our table. Mr. Clarence B. Bagley, an Oregon pion- eer of 1852, who lived in Marion county up to about 1860, but who, for most of the time since then has been identified with the Puget Sound press, gives a history of the "Mercer Immigration"—two car- goes of girls to make happy the lives of Puget Sound bachelors in 1865. Mr. Thomas W. Prosch an-

DENTIST.

Residence.

1865. Mr. Thomas W. Prosch, another pioneer Puget Sound journal-A. F. Kirshman, ist, gives the evolution of Stevens Whitman counties, Washingand one block east T. W. Davenport, father of ton. our Homer, the cartoonist, gives a chapter on his "Recollections as . . . Coquille Oregon. an Indian Agent." The stalwart old pioneer of 1844, John Minto, gives a paper of striking interest on For Sale. the "Antecedents of the Oregon Pioneer, and the Lights These Throw upon Their Motives." The A good home in this city, on closing pages of the Quarterly give easy terms: Enquire at this office. a portion of the "Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer," by that the historic ship Constitution

Is afforded by cash prizes amount-The story of a marvelously rich ing to \$500, offered by Orange gold strike in southern Oregon is Judd Farmer of Chicago, for the interesting not only to the persons sylvania and are planting trees for best answers to the question, what who thus stumbled upon it, but to the purpose of supplying ties. Over are the advantages of this section? all people of Oregon. It is a piece 50,000 trees have been planted near Begin by telling when you settled of great good luck to the finders, but it is also a lucky and valuable The vast population of the Great land you own, rent or work. Give incident for Oregon. It will attract the value per acre of improved and wide attention to this state, and to the value per acre of improved and unimproved land now and ten years ago. Tell whether the land is tim-ber. Give an idea of the character of the soil whether it is sandy loan True, such a discovery always starts of the soil, whether it is sandy loam True, such a discovery always starts or clay. Tell what kind of crops out a large number of prospectors,

A Chance to Boom The Country.

not essential.

circulated periodical.

Little Squaw Laid Out.

self thus aggrieved sought bodily

injury upon her rival. Blows

rained thick and fast for a few

minutes. The aggressor was the larger of the two, and with a well-

directed blow over the eve stretch-

As she lay there, apparently

stunned from the knockout, the

larger squaw, in a furious rage,

grabbed the little one by the hair

of the head and flung her with ter-

ed the smaller one on the grass.

you raise, how much and what kinds most of whom are doomed to disof live stock, the social, school and appointment, but the general result church advantages, whether or not will be good; it will mean more fruit does well, and the kinds most commonly grown. Is dairy-ing carried on to any extent, and if Oregon gold. work, more effort consumption of ing carried on to any extent, and if Oregon gold. work, more effort consumption of ing carried on to any extent, and if Oregon gold. of age. They have had salaries of \$4 a day for a generation but hav ing spent all their money, they think they should now be kept on that amount. would interest prospective settlers or people looking for homes, includ-ing a brief statement of how you would be here is no such thing in the model of the rolls indefinitely. The taxpay-ers will see about it.

ing a brief statement of how you world as luck or chace; that every started and have prospered, if you person gets ultimately just what he Company reports the falling off for wish to do this later, though it is plans and works rightly for and de- the quarter ending in June of earn-

The contest is open to everyone of this locality. Its purpose is to ascertain the truth about this sec. placer gold was extracted in large many messages as heretofore. Pertion from the actual experience of quantities from the beds of streams haps the telephone has something practical farmers. It is part of a in this vicinity, on both sides of to do with it.

comprehensive plan undertaken by this ridge, and it was known that the journal named to promote the there must be a rich ledge, from development of this region and in- which the placer gold came. Doubtcrease the demand for and value less the region has been prospected sharnel, machine guns and 13-inch of farm property. The answers by many a more or less hopeful rifled cannons are fired at stipulated ceed 500 words and should be sent in to Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago, Ill, as soon as possible. If a large vet at last a how wat wat det and place by an adult selected boys who delight to honor Revolushould be expressed in not to ex- miner; doubtless weeks in the ag-Ill, as soon as possible. If a large yet at last a boy, out hunting, and live tionary heroes need not be sudden-number of replies are forwarded, it with no thought of finding gold, blown into the presence of the is possible that Orange Judd Far- discovers it in quantities cropping mer's special commissions to land out of the surface, so abundant and tionary heroes.-Ex. experts may make a personal inves- easy to obtain that it is said one

to setting forth its advantages out \$25,000 in a week. One need privileges. He writes a letter evthrough the columns of that widely not call this luck or chance, if he is ery day or two to somebody and determined that there is no such declares Raisouli to be one of the

ficiaries did not plan and work for shares his tent with him and they this result.

This incident shows that Oregon Hood River, Or., June 15 .- Two Yakama squaws fought savagely on has not as yet been differently and grade gets win it back at poker. His thoroughly prospected. If the probably win it back at poker. His the streets of Hood River this afternoon. It appears that one had stories told concerning this ledge stolen the affections of the other's are true, it may produce millions,

handsome brave "buck." The and there may be, and no doubt dusky maiden who considered her- are, other ledges as rich yet to discovered. Oregon's mineral wealth is as yet mostly undiscovered. It may be reasonably expected that its gold production, already much larg. or than it is given credit for, will steadily increase for many years .--Portland Journal.

Oregon at St. Louis.

On behalf of the state of Oregon the management of her share of the England from Idaho, via New York, Exposition at St. Louis is entitled shows the demand for this particular rific force against a telephone pole. to an expression of thanks. Mod- class of material, which will stand Before bystanders could interfere est good sense and an appreciation an Atlantic seaboard rail haul of the larger one, with a blood-curd-ling yell, jumped high in the air bined with ideas that are original ed the steamer charges for another

The Pennsylvania Railroad is purchasing uncultivated lands in Penn-

Note and Comment.

The vast population of the Great Mississippi valley doesn't thus far corn planting has been over for some time.

ments at Washington over 70 years

The Western Union Telegraph serves. But the truth of this fine ings amounting to \$157,698. There

A "sane" Fourth of July celebra tion is one in which the mortars sharpel, machine guns and 13-inch time and place by an adult selected hereinbefore mentioned Revolu-

Perdicaris, prisoner of the ban tigation of this region, preparatory family of seven persons mortared dit, seems to have liberal post office thing; but certainly the chief bene- nicest gentlemen he ever met. He beguile the hours with whist, euchre, and seven up. When the brihas not as yet been diligently and gand gets his money, Perdicaris will lecture tour in America is not yet announced.

> Nearly 60,000 acres of govern-ment timber land will be thrown open for purchase in the Grand Ronde Indian reservation to the highest bidder on August 1. Each purchase is limited to 160 acres and includes all hands in the reser vation excepting those allolted to the Indians in severalty. There are two whole townships and some fractional tracts in this body of land.

The shipment of white pine to

ried from! Brooklyn to Washington for trial.

With less than 40,000 visitors per day at the St. Louis Fair a man and his wife need not find it difficult to get lodging.

A clergyman in Brooklyn com-plains of a "lack of public decen-cy." Decency at home is the parent of deceny in public.

Vegetarians say that meat is un-wholesome and the beef trust has made it uppurchasable. These op. There are 226 men in the depart- posing forces work together.

Professor Langley is reported as saying that if he had \$50,000 he could fly to Canada. Perhaps that is why Congress did not give him one medicine. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

The plan now is to have Beavers, Gentiemen of the American Med-of Post Office Fraud notoriety, carlautic City, N. J., claimed that civ-ilization is the cause of bald heads. This is a high compliment to the bald headed row in the front seats of theatres.

Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Better than a Doctor's Prescription. Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., says that Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets have done him more good than anything he could get from the doctor. If any physician in this county was able to compound a medicine that would produce such gratifying results in, cases of stomach troubles, bilious-

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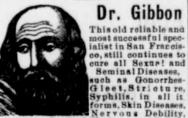
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quent numbers of the Quarterly all tions" of his experiences in the "Oregon Country" will be publish-

of our commonwealth. For further information about navy. the Quarterly, address, GEO. H. HIMES,

Asst. Secy., Oregon Historical Society, City Hall, Portland, Oregon.

Shocks Explained.

Dynamite not earthquake caused the shocks that could be distinctly felt in various parts of town pesterday and today. The dynamite was used in the work of reconstructing the Morrison streat bridge. Many people in Portland yesterday be-lieved that an earthquake had visited the city At intervals of an hour or more, charges of five pounds risks, which sometimes end in death.—Telegram.

Willamette river for the purpose of removing an old stone and timber

pier that has held up the bridge for nearly a score of years.

Officers of the Pacific Construc-

and landed with both feet on the and out of the beaten path of expo- 3000-mile jaunt. Five years ago prostrate body of her vanquished sition conduct, have won the day no one would have dreamed Idaho rival.

Then came the city marshal. Noted Ship to Be Preserved.

Secretary Moody has directed

ed indefinitely. The Constitution of Governor Burnett's "Recollec- will be made into a naval museum, the nucleus of which is now at the Boston yard. The secretary has

another American newspaper

in the Far East. In this instance of the Pacific Coast generally, may the reporter was executed as a spy entertain a justifiable pride in the fashion is an outrage, because very ed that inordinate expenditure of little investigation would have giv- of money is not absolutely essential en complete reassurance of his in an event of this character; that

easy one. For a man to do his full try, and that there was wisdom in duty necessitates the taking of giving them an historical and prac-

A Strong Heart

Is assured by perfect digestion. nate selection of gentlemen who puffs it up against the heart. This origin 1 cause for congratulation.

and have placed the state, its peo- lumber would have been sold in Euple and resources before the Amer-

Oregon day was a success in ev-

ly interest manifested in the exer- be convicted. It was not prudent Peter H. Burnett, an Oregon pio-neer of 1843, and in 1850 the first at Boston, and from time to time re-significance of the Oregon building his room at the hotel would have significance of the Oregon building his room at the hotel would have governor of California. In subse- paired so that she may be preserv- elicited universal praise and admi- been safer. She ought to have ration. Added to all this was the known that any woman in America element of Oregon hospitality, of the old-fashioned and substantial entire impuni'y if she makes her character, that made every visitor way to his presence when he is ed, thus making accessible a most also decided to name the next bat-valuable chapter in the early history tleship Constitution, in order that tion, but a hearty, homely cheer ally to the jury that he assaulted the name may be preserved in the that bespoke the greater worthiness her and she killed him in defense or the people that, collectively of her honor and they will pretend

speaking, presided as host.

Not alone the residents of this man has been sacrificed for news state, but the people of this section the reporter was executed as a spy outcome of Oregon's dedication at spondent should be killed in this St. Louis. It has been demonstratbusiness. By this death, the pub-lic will be reminded that the path erally are interested in the facts of the war correspondent is not an pertaining to the old Oregon coun-

umen of no mean order to bring about these results as happily as

they have been realized. A fortu-Indigestion swells the stomach and were competent for the task is the that in expelling Union miners they causes shortness of breath, palpita- And it goes without the saying,

most success to spectral process of the Pacific Construc-ion, still continues to cure all Seare? and Seminal Disesses, and as Gonorrhes Gleet, Stricture, Synch as Gonorrhes Sourd Dyspepsin Cure cures indigestion, relieves the stomach, and Journal. Big Strike Called. New York, June 21.—A strike of fog.000 persons employed here in the ears, loss of confidence, diffiguence, in spproaching strangers, palpisation of the fact, wainees of the limbs and back, loss of confidence, diffiguence, involved are employed by the clothing trides has been called, to take effect at once. Most of the tailors involved are employed by middlemen or contractors. Strikes DB, GIBBON has practised in San Frace

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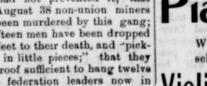
rope. Eastward the star of Coast ican public in no unenviable light. Jumber takas its way.

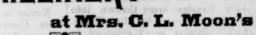
Nan Patterson has been indicted ery sense of the word. The atten-dance was large. There was live-New York cab, but she will hardly ing done to order.

to believe it.

The antarctic explorer bearing the name of Carstein Borchgrevine declares that a continent lies around the south pole "about twice rives at these facts by deduction; if there were not a vast continent of land over the south polar regions. he asks, how would the earth keep its balance? It doesn't seem to occur to him that a vast continent of ice there would maintain the equilibrium quite as well as land. He thinks there are sixty million people there and he is going to make

their acquaintance. Governor James H. Peabody and General M. Bell of Colorado declare are breaking up a gang of assass





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