

Call at THE REVIEW office, and get your blank deeds and mortgages with the note printed in the mortgage. All kinds of blanks on hand cheap. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

FOR SALE

I have for sale a BLACK STALLION. The animal is 16 1/2 hands high, weighs 1230 pounds. It will be six years old in June next, is full blooded MORGAN & MESSINGER and is a fine roadster. Parties desiring to purchase an animal of this kind will please call on or address JESSIE J. BAKER, Canas Valley, Douglas Co. Or.

SETTLED.—The creditors of the Caro Bros. have settled with the firm and all parties will soon settle down to business. The Caro Bros. will continue business at the old stand in H. Abraham's brick on the corner, and in a short time a fine stock of goods will be opened to the public at bargain not to be winked at.

LECTURE.—Last night at the Presbyterian church Prof. Haskell gave a lecture on astronomy in which he used the magic lantern to illustrate the movements of the heavenly bodies and their relations to each other. The audience was highly pleased with the lecture, and by request he will lecture here again Monday evening, at which time all should attend as his lectures are both entertaining and instructive.

DENTISTRY.—Go to Dr. Bonham of Roseburg to have your teeth extracted, his local anesthetic as a pain obtainer has no equal applied to the gums five minutes renders extraction painless. Dentists not in Oregon may secure the right to use the medicine from Dr. Bonham of the discoverer. Particular attention paid to correcting irregularities in children's teeth of diseased gums.

DRESSMAKING.—I would announce to the ladies of Roseburg and vicinity I am getting up a class in dressmaking, and those wishing to learn the science with the advantage of not spending much time or money will do well to call soon. Shop next door below Mr. Woodman's harness shop. E. V. CRUM.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR.—Last Monday evening in Aleck Flournoy's saloon, Art Green and Aleck Flournoy had a number of sharp words, when Flournoy threw a whiskey glass at Green. Green went off and returned with a pistol. Art Green was bound over to the circuit court in \$500 before his Honor, Judge Fitzhugh.

NO MARRIAGE.—There has not been a marriage license issued in Douglas county since January 24th, 1887, nearly six weeks. If this policy is adhered to, there will not be a marriage in our county for the next forty years. Such an occurrence has not transpired in this county for many years past. The county clerk and the preachers are much disturbed as to their future prosperity if this state of things do not take a turn.

SCHOOL MEETING.—The annual school meeting will meet at the Academy building in Roseburg next Monday at 1 o'clock p. m. Everyone who is entitled to vote should attend and take an interest in the proceedings. Let harmony prevail, and then all will act intelligently, and for the best good of this district. Have your plans and speeches ready and brief, and if there is a difference of opinion, then both parties should realize that they are fallible mortals.

A PARASOL IN FEBRUARY.—A very highly respected Missouri lady who now lives in Roseburg, wrote to a friend of hers in the above named state, a year or so ago, that she often carried her parasol here in the month of February. This same gentleman came to this city a few weeks since, and last Sunday a week ago, when the snow was falling in flakes as "large as small saddle blankets" (so a party suggested) to see how long she would carry it. The lady said she would carry it as long as she could, and she will carry it as long as she can. The lady said she would carry it as long as she could, and she will carry it as long as she can.

MOBE FLOUR.—Aron Rose and J. G. Flook brought the South Umpqua mill property from W. T. Kerley last Friday. This property will now be overhauled, and rollers will be put in, and general improvements on the dam and throughout the mill will be made. A new road from the street side of the depot, running on the east side of the railroad ought to be made. This new road should be a county road to intersect with the old stage road on the summit of the hill beyond the mill. These new enterprises will be pushed right along, and our city and surrounding country will be correspondingly benefited.

RESOLVED: That wealth produces more crime than poverty, was discussed last Friday evening. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

MR. A. HIGGINS of Wyoming, N. Y., says he had the Piles for nearly 40 years, was cured by using Gilmore's Pile Specific. For sale at Marster's drug store.

THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID who suffer from female Weakness, will find Gilmore's Aromatic Wine a positive Cure. For sale at Marster's drug store.

A house of Geo. Stephenson's at Oak Grove was burned last Tuesday night, when the fire originated in a mystery as no one was living in it at the time.

S. F. Flood came up from Salem Wednesday. He is looking as well as when he was with us in THE REVIEW office. We are all ways glad to see you Fred.

Basit & Critcher have been fitting up a neat office in their mill, and are preparing to have things convenient about there. If you want feed or flour give them a call.

LOCAL BRIEFINGS. Thompson and Gillam are putting up a new building for the soda works near the depot, the dimensions of which are 16x36 feet, and is the first new building in Roseburg this year.

All persons owing taxes please come or send the delinquent amounts as soon as possible to the office of the sheriff in Roseburg, Oregon. B. C. AGEZ, Sheriff.

The Oakland Academy is enjoying a degree of prosperity commensurate with the excellent facilities which it affords. Prof. Russell and Mrs. Russell have no superiors in all this country as thorough educators.

Rev. W. A. Snick goes to Willer next Sunday, and services will be held in this city in the Presbyterian church Saturday evening and Sunday, morning and evening by Rev. E. G. Michael. All are invited.

We would like to inform the papers throughout the United States that the 17 year old girl who killed the 17 bears in Oregon, is not a 17 year old girl, she never killed a bear—she killed seven dogs in one week.

That beautiful drawing in W. S. Hamilton's drug store window, executed by Miss Della Parrie, shows that she is quite successful in a life and popular question in which all the members both ladies and gentlemen took an active part. One thing we have noticed, and too much cannot be given it, and that is, the excellent order maintained throughout each evening's entertainment. In this it will compare favorably with any entertainment we have ever attended and is much better than most of them.

The game lancers of this place were jubilant over the prospect of the game law being repealed by the legislature just adjourned, but when it failed and the castles they had been building in Spain, wherein they had slaughtered poor old snow in does until even their thimble for blood was almost stifled under the weight of their feet, they went to what they call "Pray gentlemen" (2) which lies your grief? What part of the game law ever tyrannized over you? If you ever obeyed one letter of it but to violate it you have kept it as secret more to blush at than be proud of.

What difference does it make to you whether we have one kind of game law or another, or any at all, when you continually ignore it and hold it scarcely worthy your contempt? But the most astonishing part of it is that so good respectable citizens violate it on every possible occasion. That such people give it their sanction is to be regretted, for in this way it takes on a flavor of decency instead of being consigned at once to the slums among thieves and vagabonds where it justly belongs.

JOHN H. YATES, of Batavia, N. Y., says: "I cheerfully commend YOUR AROMATIC WINE. It did new life and vigor send through this weak frame. It did for all my stomach ills. More than the doctor and his pills." For sale at Marster's drug store.

The winter term of the public school of this city closes to-day with an attendance of something over 200. The average number belonging for the year is about 240. The whole number enrolled is about 370. The school clerk, Mr. Thomas L. Gannon reports 504 children who draw public money. There are about 180 legal voters in the district.

George Langenberg is now working and preparing 18 acres of fine garden land, and will deliver and ship early and fresh vegetables of the best varieties, to any part of the city, and will ship to any point on the railroad. All orders filled promptly and special orders filled before breakfast. George now means business, and grows vegetables accordingly.

"Little Joseph" on our local page to-day is the best piece of composition that has been written for THE REVIEW for a long time. It breathes a spirit of gentleness that comes from far off shores, and makes one feel that for the real life of man is deeper than material surfaces, and whispers thoughts into our ears that looks to immortality for their fullest realization. We thank the lady for this production.

We had occasion to visit Willer last Friday, and in the evening we attended the musical and dramatic entertainment given by the members of the Umpqua Academy. The first part of the programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, which was interspersed with few recitations, after which with the drama entitled, "Among the Breakers," which concluded the evening's entertainment, to which a good audience listened very attentively.

Knight of Labor Grand March, by J. Y. Rose. This author may just claim to be the champion March writer of the present day. A more harmonious and rich and attractive March we or no one else has ever seen or heard. A brass band arrangement of the capital March is promised us as an early day which will all please the K. of L. members. Solo 40 cts. Doct 50 cts. Ign. Fischer, publisher, Toledo, O.

Judge Thomas Gannon, our efficient School Clerk of this district has been very busy the last week taking a census of our school children. By every appearance and indication it looks as though we might soon be able to chronicle the fact that we are soon to have a new school house as the public sentiment seems all to be that way. And it is in no boasting manner that I say that the business men and tax-payers of the town are all heartily and as enterprising in all public improvements as any town within the state. They will not doubt place a plant upon the site of the old school house, a building that will be an ornament and a pride to our enterprising and thriving little city of the Umpqua.—Roseburg rummagers in last week's Drain Echo.

Items scarce. John McCurdy lost a valuable dog. Miss Annie Champagne is very sick. D. Gremot spent Saturday in Roseburg. Mrs. Will Rose has returned from Portland. Mrs. Hadler was visiting her mother, Mrs. Casebeer last week. Alfred Archambeau spends most of his leisure time in Oakland. Mrs. Caddie White of Oakland is visiting Mr. Archambeau's family.

Did you get a valentine? Yes I did and as mad as hops. Ask Lee W. about it. L. D. Carle and Mr. Thomas of Roseburg passed through here on a hunting tour last week.

Messrs. Sherman Fortin and Joe Coffman of Coles Valley were visiting in this vicinity last Sunday. Miss Lilly Ward, we understand is going to Roseburg to remain some time. Oh what will Mort do? There is some talk of organizing a singing school in this vicinity, but we have not heard any singing as yet. Little Mary Thompson who had the misfortune to get her leg broken several weeks ago was taken home last Tuesday. DUDEZ.

Umpqua Ferry Items. The buzz of Briggs' saw mill, on the head waters of Hubbard creek, was heard for the first time last week.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la-wa want to put in their appearance pretty soon or they will be out of style."

During the last few days we have heard of several severe attacks of spring fever, but none of them have terminated fatally up to date yet most of them are very aggravated cases.

After a six weeks rest the plowboy is getting himself together preparatory to crowning all the work between the rising and the setting of the sun that can be made to stick there.

The many friends of Olive Thompson will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly improving from her late illness, and we hope to see her out soon. Her sister Mary that was so unfortunate as to have one of her limbs broken by accident with a runaway team, is rapidly improving and will soon be around.

The Delating Society of this place is growing more and more interesting at each meeting. The usual programme of the evening consists of singing, recitations, declamations, select reading followed by the debating of a live and popular question in which all the members both ladies and gentlemen took an active part.

Comma Jackson left for his home near Canyonville last Wednesday morning, having been attending our public school this winter. Since his departure some one looks askance at setting type she persists in using . . . . . for all punctuation marks.

Don't forget the meeting of the Aulephian Literary society at the court house to-night. RESOLVED: That the mind of woman is inferior to that of man, will be discussed. Good music has been secured and a good time is expected. Also J. R. N. Bell will read Hamlet.

Johnny Sherman returned last Saturday by the overland route. He walked over the Siskiyou mountains in snow about five feet deep. In answer to a REVIEW reporter as to where his wife was he said, "My left leg is yet under my spring." He said Geo. Kimball would return in about a week.

O how sad we were made when we heard of the death of W. A. Baskett near Dixie, Polk county, Oregon. We knew no man in all that country whom we thought was more to be respected for integrity, honesty, morality, and all the traits that go to make up a complete gentleman. We hope to meet in the "sweet bye and bye."

JOHN H. YATES, of Batavia, N. Y., says: "I cheerfully commend YOUR AROMATIC WINE. It did new life and vigor send through this weak frame. It did for all my stomach ills. More than the doctor and his pills." For sale at Marster's drug store.

Quite a number of sheep have died in this locality during the storm. Rumor has it that the Old Maid had some of Pansies clothes borrowed last week. Lige Hatfield has gone to Roberts creek to see about those washing machines we read about in THE REVIEW.

Mr. Editor listen our new church bell ring, it will be put up some time this week. The weather has been written to death and were out, nevertheless it has moderated and the sun is shining here to-day, and the snow is fast disappearing.

We know Oweley can talk for we heard him say to himself as he walked up and down the hill, "The Old Maid don't wear bangs but wears short curls."

As I haven't seen any items in the REVIEW from Myrtle Creek for several weeks I'll just take my old quill that you have been laying up for the last year and quill you down a few lines.

Nate Seligh has returned home from Portland where he has been rusticating for the past two weeks. He attended several dances while gone and says he had a good time generally. Jimmie is looking better lately.

Prof. Beck closes his term of school this week and takes his departure for Washington Territory next Monday, and from there to Baker City. I presume he will not go alone from the way he is conducting himself among the fair sex.

Prof. DeMoss organized what he termed a musical society here two weeks ago which meets every Friday evening and consists of select reading, singing, dialogues, recitations, and the like. It has been very successful and will take interest enough in it to keep it up.

LITTLE JOSEPH. (By ERIZ.) Little Joseph dwells in fairy land; not in deed in that charmed circle in the dark green woods where star crowned faeries dance in the pale moon light, and flowers speak after the manner of men, but in a beautiful world made bright by childish fancies and the gladness of love. Perhaps the fairy tales he had heard may have given a rainbow color to the rich fancies which thronged his mind; but fancy was never too bright for fact, nor fact to dull for romantic influence on the daily events of his simple life. Little Joseph was scarcely six years old when the Browns built their "wigwam" near his home. To Joseph's believing heart these people were veritable "fairyies" and he was delighted.

The enchanted palace built in a single night under the influence of Aladdin's lamp was not more interesting to his mind than the "Wigwam" as it gradually took shape under the influence of the carpenter's hammer and saw; nor were the fortunate Aladdin and Princess Badroulboudour more enviably domiciled than were his new neighbors. Joseph's home was in the sunset land on the beautiful Willamette river. In summer, white saild pleasure boats, fair to see, gilded gayly over the water; while the music of voices of fainter tones touched by the light fingers of happy youth, was borne to the child's ears with tales of happiness and love. Sweet odors came from the first and balmy trees upon the river bank; and broad spreading oaks and graceful cottonwoods gave a grateful shade to groups of spotless cattle. Beyond the river farmland and upland stretched away to the first forest with their dark robes of green changing into tender hues of purple and pink, as they approached the mountains Hood and Mt. St. Helens, two grand snow-crowned peaks, majestic of all that is to be met and purest in human life. But Joseph did not reflect in this way upon the mountains, did not think of the purity they typify; only when they were hushed by the glories of the setting sun they seemed to him like fairy halls lighted for revelry within, the splendors of which were but faintly suggested by the golden and roseate hues which shone through the evergreen woods. Perhaps Joseph had never heard that "it is not given to the child to know all the sources whence good and beautiful thoughts flow to him, but doubtless these were his teachers in many quaint and kind philosophies which fell with unconscious grace from his young lips. Joseph loved the feeble folk who live nearest the earth and under the water, and made them his pets. He knew the haunts of the crawfish and water newts and spent happy hours exploring their secret haunts. Hiding the stones under which they were hidden, and watching their queer ways with the greatest interest. One "nice green crawfish" he had tethered upon the bank and called it his "cow" although wherein he found a resemblance to the bovine it was hard to see. Every form of life was sacred in Joseph's eyes, and discipline taught of the benign Deity, ever appreciated better than did this child the right to live in every living thing. Perhaps he had never heard that the quiet little figure with its crowning wings that moved so softly over the grass or swung in the tree tops like one of their own kind. One day it was Joseph's fortune to find a deserted bird's nest in which was a tiny egg with its promise of life unfulfilled. Full of pity he carried it home and put it at the feet of his little white stuffed wood great glass eyes seemed to glare protection over the forsaken thing. A few days passed and another bird came to the nest, a tiny brown bird just trying its wings; it accepted the child's offered finger and was carried to the nest at home and the society of the owl. A tower of green maple boughs was built at the window and the nest secured therein, and ate its crumbs as happily as though its lower were under the blue sky. All went well until the baby girl who shared her brother's love for the birdling gave it an ill-judged hug and it lay dead. At length a little girl who had been crying for some time, and something "mournful" but brother love was too strong for censure, so he comforted the baby and then tearfully laid the bird in its grave.

One morning on his way to school a tiny snake ran across his path and was by some means induced to enter the bottle which Joseph held invitingly in his way. When he had thus captured the reptile, compassion for it troubled his heart and his natural shyness and timidity which made him shrink from strangers, was set aside and he went to a strange house and asked for a little water in the bottle saying with soft, slow seriousness that he "did not want the poor little thing to fret itself into a fever." When he arrived at the school grounds the infectious pleasure of the lad in his new pet spread among his companions, and various bids of such wealth as school boys carry in their pockets, were offered for the snake. At length a little girl who had a Bible offered it in exchange, and the bargain was made. Joseph was delighted with his new possession and visions of beautiful stores danced before him. Such stories from the Bible as his mother had told him, and such as had formed the basis of the charming talks in the primary class of the Sunday school, were (as he supposed) examples of all that was enfolded between the covers of that sacred Book. An elder, brother whose scholarly attainments were somewhat higher than Joseph's, undertook the task of reading for him. Beginning at Genesis the reading went on through the story of the creation, the garden of Eden, the subtle serpent and its unholy work and the dreadful sin of Cain, to the book of the generations of Adam, and here as poetry and romance began to be lost in hard names the child's fancy began to struggle with weariness. At length an unmistakable look of fatigue and disappointment came over Joseph's face, and with a sigh he confessed that he "didn't know the Bible was like that."

When he has grown older and has learned that the inmost of life has more need of the Spirit's teaching than of fairy romance, he will look again for instruction in the old Bible which now he cannot understand. Until then we will leave him with his pet of the wild-wood, the garden and the river side.

Snow is plenty. Miners in this vicinity are doing nothing since the snow.

Hay is getting scarce, and stock in this vicinity is beginning to look thin.

It is generally believed that F. Cornutt sells goods cheaper than anyone in Douglas county south of Roseburg.

Mrs. Geo. W. Colvig went to Central Point last week to visit relatives. Geo. says he is getting awfully tired watching.

We have not had preaching here for a long time, Bro. Bell why can't you come once a month, at least, and give us a sermon? X. X. X.

Starting Out True. WILLS POINT, TEXAS, December 1, 1885. After suffering for more than three years with rheumatism of the neck and shoulders, I got so low last spring I was entirely unable to do anything, and my cough was so bad I scarcely slept at night. My Druggist, Mr. H. F. Goodnight, sent me a bottle of DR. BOSANKO'S COUGH AND LUNG SYRUP. I found relief, and after using six \$1.00 bottles, I was entirely cured. J. M. WELLS. Sample bottle 5 cents at W. S. Hamilton.

NEW LAWS. Enacted at the 14th Biennial Session of the Oregon Legislature.

MEMORIALS TO CONGRESS. SENATE BILLS SIGNED. No 3—Incorporating the town of Cottage Grove; went into effect upon approval.

15—The Portland railroad bridge bill passed over the Governor's veto.

16—Amending the Trimville charter.

17—Providing for a health officer at Gardiner, at a salary of \$400 a year.

18—Har's swamp land bill; went into effect upon approval.

19—Amending the Salem charter; went into effect upon approval.

54 and 55—Authorizing the lease of the O. R. & N. system to the Union Pacific; not signed by the Governor, but became a law by limitation.

62—Water, abolishing the LaGrande land office.

67—Authorizing the Multnomah county court to build an armory; went into effect upon approval.

69—Amending the Albany charter; went into effect upon approval.

89—Providing for the sale of the Baker City school house; went into effect upon approval.

90—Amending the Marshfield charter.

102—Amending the Silverton charter; went into effect upon approval.

117—Amending the Astoria charter; went into effect upon approval.

134—Amending the Hillsboro charter.

135—Providing that the Crook county court shall hold the first Monday in January and the first Monday in every alternate month thereafter.

137—Miller incorporating the town of Grants Pass; goes into effect upon approval by the electors of the town, to be decided at special election the first Monday in March.

149—Amending the Dallas charter; went into effect upon approval.

151—Amending the Oakland charter; went into effect upon approval.

152—Stanley amending the Jacksonville charter; went into effect upon approval.

153—Providing that the Portland city auditor shall receive no pay as clerk of the city commissioners.

155—Providing that the terms of the circuit court shall be held in the fifth judicial district as follows: Clatsop, third Monday in February, June and November; Washington, third Monday in March, third Monday in July and fourth Monday in November; Clackamas, third Monday in April and first Monday in November; Columbia, Tuesday after the second Monday in May and Tuesday after the second Monday in October. Went into effect upon approval.

158—Authorizing a dyke across Deaneau slough, Lane county, to be maintained by John Bergman, John Lawson and others.

163—Amending the McMinnville charter; went into effect upon approval.

165—The reappropriation bill, heretofore published in full.

166—Creating the railroad commission; went into effect upon approval.

180—Providing for an additional circuit judge in the sixth judicial district; went into effect upon approval.

184—Providing time of holding court in Six counties.

185—Authorizing state bond to invest in the public school fund at 7 per cent; went into effect upon approval.

191—For recovery of property excheated to the state.

192—To reimburse certain counties.

193—Providing that divided boundary lines between real property may be settled by suit in court of equity; emergency clause.

194—To authorize county courts to construct county roads.

199—Amending school law.

200—Directing governor to call special election in November, 1887, for vote on constitutional amendments.

41—That witnesses in Clatsop county receive no fees; emergency clause.

42—Providing for the construction of bridge across Willamette at Oregon City.

43—To prevent bulls running at large in Linn, Clackamas, Benton, Polk, Washington, Multnomah, Clatsop, and Douglas counties.

44—Amending divorce law.

45—Providing that salaries of school superintendents may be fixed by county courts.

46—Authorizing John Krause to maintain dyke across Isthmus slough, Coos county.

47—Authorizing the construction of cattle crossing under public roads.

48—Amending civil code.

107—Providing for the sale of grounds to Lee Mission cemetery.

108—Appropriating \$1500 for return of body of Geo. Gibbs to Oregon; emergency clause.

109—Providing that only actual damages may be recovered for injuries received from wild fires east of the Cascades.

103—Providing for recovery of full damages of stock killed by railroad trains; emergency clause.

104—Amending general laws.

105—Authorizing construction of narrow gauge bridge across Willamette between Marion and Yamhill counties; emergency clause.

20—Providing for fine for misrepresenting breeds of stock.

112—Amending charter of Pendleton; emergency clause.

113—Creating office of recorder in Linn, Marion, Washington and Yamhill counties; goes into effect first Monday in July, 1888.

175—Creating a fire commissioner.

176—Relating to property of insane persons.

177—Relating to property of insane persons.

22—Providing that the terms of the circuit court shall be held in the seventh judicial district as follows: Wasco, second Monday in February, fourth Monday in May and second Monday in November; Morrow, second Monday in March and first Monday in September; Gilliam, first Monday in April and fourth Monday in September; Crook, first Monday in May and third Monday in October; goes into effect the first of July next.

149—Defining the boundary line between Lincoln and Multnomah counties; went into effect upon approval.

164—Amending the dairy law, but not altering its main purposes or provisions.

169—Incorporating the town of Springfield, Lane county; went into effect upon approval.

186—Defining the boundaries of Linn Co. 189—Amending the Eugene charter; went into effect upon approval.

203—Amending the East Portland charter.

204—Abolishing the office of county clerk of Multnomah county; went into effect the first Monday in July, 1888.

218—Providing that the terms of the circuit court in the second judicial district be held at: Douglas, second Monday in October, and first Monday in May; Curry, second Monday in June; Coos, fourth Monday in May and third Monday in September; Lane, third Monday in April and first Monday in November; Benton, fourth Monday in March and third Monday in November; went into effect upon approval.

222—Providing for per diem and mileage of members of the legislature.

233—Amending the Arlington charter.

247—Amending the Ashland charter; went into effect upon approval.

257—Authorizing the directors of school district No. 47, Linn county, to build a school house with district money now on hand.

254—Creating the office of county commissioner in Columbia county; goes into effect upon approval.

270—The general appropriation bill.

137—Giving Portland authority to condemn certain rights in the city of Portland.

167—Amending Sec. 18, title 3, chap. 41, miscellaneous laws.

167—Relating to sheriff's fees in Coos and Curry counties.

197—Relating to compensation of state printer.

38—Incorporating Medford.

36—Allowing holders of seals of wild animals to make proofs before justices of the peace.

34—Declaring the first Saturday in June a public holiday, to be known as Labor Day. The act simply makes the day non-judicial.

45—Regulating sale of opium, etc.

44—Reducing the minimum price of school and state lands, excepting agricultural college lands, to \$1.25 per acre.

43—Reducing in the school law, and requiring public examination of teachers.

198—Granting a right of way through the Riverside cemetery grounds to the P. & W. V. railroad.

288—Authorizing Tillamook county to negotiate a loan of \$5000 to build a court house.

42—Giving county courts authority to fix rates on toll roads, bridges, etc.; goes into effect upon approval.

147—Providing that school clerks of districts of 4000 population be paid on money collected by him as follows: First \$20,000, 5 per cent; next \$20,000, 2 per cent; all above \$40,000, 1 per cent. All cities under 4000 population, 5 per cent. of all money collected; goes into effect immediately.

241—Amending Newport charter.

211—Relating to Portland fire department.

261—Amending the Dallas charter.

132—Relating to the county judges' salaries.

143—Providing for the maintenance of kindergartens as a part of public school system when directors in districts of 500 inhabitants are authorized by vote of the electors.

11, J. M. No. 2, praying for payment of certain specific Indian war claims to the amount of \$13,845.

H. M. No. 3, praying for improvement of the Umpqua