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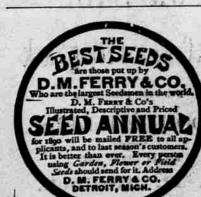
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people have been moving to higher ground. The backwater extends far up on the north side of the city, while on the south houses are submerged as far up as Ward street. South, and in front of the city there is a vast ocean of water about torty feet deep, and at this hour it is still

aldermen and a large crowd. rising, and will continue until at least Thousands of persons assembled at the l'nesday. Victoria station this afternoon to welcom-Stanley, and waited patiently for hours in a pouring rain for the arrival of his train Several hundred who were fortunat enough to be provided with tickets were admitted into the station, but there were some ti, ket holders who were unable to make their way through the crowd and had to share their discomforts. There was considerable disappointment that Stanley did not make a speech, notwithto far above Raccours. standing the obvious reason for his not CYCLONE VISITS TENNESSEE. doing so. The great explorer was receiv

TELEGRAPHIC.

STANLEY IN LONDON.

panied by the king of Brusseis to Ostend

and was met at Dover by the mayor and

LONDON, April 26 .- Stanley arrived at

ed with cheers and everybody did his utmost to do him bonor. He entered a carriage with Sir Francis de Winton and Baroness Burdett Coutts, and as the open vehicle was slowly driven away he was agun cheered. He looks thin, though his health is excellent. His most striking feature is his hair, which is white and bushy and has

the appearance of a wig. The newspapers all print leaders lauding his exploits and services, and extending to him the wel-Come of the nation.

At the command of the prince Wales, Stanley, Parke, Mackinnon and De Urnton have gone to Sandringham, where they will remain until Monday Stanley's arrival at Dover this morning was characterized by a scene of disgrace ful confusion at the pier. Owing to mismanagement by local authorities, a crowd of distinguished gentlemen gathered to greet him and could not get on the THE DREADED 1ST OF MAY. LONDON, April 26 .- Advices from al

parts of Europe, except Russia, show that the ruling powers are looking forward with deep anxiety to the 1st of May. In Vienna troops are being concentrated for regulations as may be proper. the purpose of dealing with further out-OREGON WAR CLAIM. breaks, and the military authorities in all the industrial centers of Austria and Hungary have been enjoined to special vigilance. The Jew baiting which has been attended by sanguinary riots in Austria, is regarded as a preliminary symptoms of dangerous egitation, if not there, being as a rule more ignorant than in Germany or France, turn their rage against the Jews whom they look upon as natural enemies, simply because the Jews are frugal and intelligent, in contrast therefore, with most of the people around NON UNION MEN ORGAN.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Settlement of the carpenter's strike is still a problem of the amount paid by Nevada. future. The builder's exchange to day declined to recede from its position not to recognize the carpenter's council, and, as expected, the joint conferences of the various representatives were a failure. The builders, at a meeting to day, decided to complain to Mayor Cregier that Indian police. John Mayor, an Indian, police protection was not afforded non that unless more active measures were employed an appeal to Governer Fifer for militia would be made. In a statement master carpenters say that while not abridging the right of any member to Indian about two miles from his home, make any agreement he pleases, they will told him he wished to speak with him. not as an association, "be a party to any The Indian complied, and as he was walkagreement that will deprive any employer or employe from the right to earn his bread, whether or not he belongs to their Major then took to the woods, where he council, declined to say whether the strike would now be declared off as to the new bosses' association forth and to the council of the Carpenters' John, who seeing that something was wrong, refused to talk with him. Major then drew his gun, and John then drew his gun, and John the council of the carpenters are the council of the carpenters.

new bosses' association, further than that the subject would be considered at a meeting to be held Monday. Full authority to make a binding agreement with the journeymen was given to-night by the new bosses to their arbitration The gas fitters went on strike to-day, a has been threatened

At a meeting of non-union carpenters since the begining of the strike, a mem-orial was drafted, setting forth that they had been assaulted and terrified, and that the local police and other authorities reuse to protect them; they therefore ask he government for protection. The meporial is addressed to Secretary Blaine. There is but little prospect of the carpenters' strike being soon settled. The Caspenters' and Builders' Association reuses to recognize the union in any way and the strikers insist that they will agree to no terms until this is done. It is now stated that there will be no strike of packing house employes at the The strike would have involved 15,000 men. There was a strong sentiment in favor of it, but older heads, who had passed through the disastrous strike of 1886, counseled against it as hopeless, and their counsel prevailed.

Washington, April 27.—The signal office turnishes the following report from the signal service observer at Baltimore: station passed over Baltimore from the and 4 P. M. Many thousands of windows in the city were broken, the damage being confined mainly to a western exposure. Many runaways are reported. me horses and carriages were abandoned in the streets, their owners leaving them to seek shelter. It is probable a number of people were injured as the stones were very large, some measuring weighing more than four ounces each. The extent of the damage has not yet very great. Very heavy rain fell with hail, about one hundredth of an inch falling between 3.40 P. M. and 4:50 P. M. Many of the car tracks at the foot of the The wind at 3:55 attained a velocity of thirty miles per hour, rapidly decreasing PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE MAY PICNIC.

von Caprivi, regarding the attitude of the the May celebration. Reports from populous centers shows that the authorities in day will pass over quietly, every pre caution will be taken for the prompt suppression of disorder. Troops will be kept within their barracks, in order to

Dallas, Tex., April 27 .- The most destructive flood ever known in the history of North Texas is now passing through Trinity. The great rain has raised every tributary of it far out of their banks.

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West End. Trenton, N. J. Yesterday and last night it rose rapidly water mark in fifty years. In front of this city it is two miles wide, extending to the foot of Flanders heights west and to Oak cilf south of the city. On the north all the residences from 100 yards beyond Cochrane street are submerged, some to the second floor and others to the attic. No one has been reported.

St., Water mark in fifty years. In front of this city it is two miles wide, extending to the foot of Flanders heights west and to Oak cilf south of the city. On the some to the second floor and others to the attic. No one has been reported on this city it is two miles wide, extending to the foot of Flanders heights west and to the dash board and took a spin for dear life. Finally he brought up before a telegraph pole, wrecked the buggy, threw the city is large quantities.

The city marshal's office is the scene of a his tail over the dash board and took a spin for dear life. Finally he brought up before a telegraph pole, wrecked the buggy, threw the cold lady violently to the ground and broke her collar bone. The horse then considered good in May.

Our markets are supplied with an abundance of fish and career and is still in the broke her collar bone. The horse then considered good in May.

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Our markets are supplied with an abundance of fish and career and is still in the broke her collar hone. The horse the scene of the government of the city of the ground and broke a spin that three men were downed a farm, or the west and took a spin their nomination reminds me of the government appointments by the Republican administration, which has caused so much broke her collar hone. The horse there or the dash board and took a spin that three men were downed as the city is large quantities.

Our markets are supplied with an abundance of fish and career and is still in the broke her collar hone. The horse from Dayton he la and this morning passed the highest

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Canvon City.

im \$150,000 a year.

trotters are in training.

on their ankles.

MEMPHIS, April 27 .- A cyclone acompanied by a heavy fall of hail passed passed from the southwest to the northast about five miles southeast of Memphis last evening at 6:50 o'clock. Reports coming in show that considerable damage has been done. Several houses were blown down but no loss of life is

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-- Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, has introduced in the ouse, by request, a bill to establish naval ilitia training ships at the principal ports n the seacoast and lake ports of the United States. These ships are to be es-tablished at Portland, Me., Portland Or, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Cleveland and San Francisco. The bill provides that each naval school

ship shall be under the command or instruction of an active and retired regular the wall. They now wear coarse jewelry naval officer, but all the balance of the officers and crew shall be made up of oung men and boys who may be enlisted or said militia service between the ages of 14 and 25 years, for terms of three years, and who shall receive instruction and drill in all the ordinary branches of

to reimburse the states of California n account of the military. The comdeducted from the total amount paid by California, leaving \$2,451,169 to be refunded to that state. . The committee also recommends that Oregon be paid \$224,-526. No deduction is made from the

MURDER AT LINEVILLE. LINKVIILE, April 28 .-- Sunday April 27, math Indian reservation, and the murderliving near Williamson river bridge, entered his house Sunday morning and deliberately shot his wife twice with a forty-four Winchester rifle, killing ber instantly. Major then started up the was met by another Indian named Frank herse at full speed, managed to escape, though fired at by the mad Indian. As Frank John arrived at Williamson river telling his story, Bob Hook, who had discovered the double murder reported it to the Indians assembled there. Six policemen and about twenty other Indians started on the trail of the murderer. He was after a time discovered concealed beaind a log. Bob Hook, a policeman, who nade the discovery, fired twice without effect and rolled off his horse, and the other Indians fairly riddled Major, who continued to shoot until both arms were broke, when he fell back in a sitting pos-ture, where he was dispatched by the and apply it on their debts. This, however,

Indians. Major was supposed to have been insane. He had always borne a good character.

AT AN ENGINE'S MERCY.

STAUNTON, Va, April 28.—The express train of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad train of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for Washington was descending a heavy west of here, when the brake rod of the ngine tell. The air brakes was rendered useless, and the wild train rushed into Staunton at the rate of eighty miles per nour, tearing away the depot roof. The while being removed from the car. Miss Edith Miller's leg is broken. Mrs. Ed-ward Webb, Edward Stevens, Miss Bertha Fisher, Louis Harrison and Miss Ione Dupham, all escaped with slight injuries. W. F. Kilpatrick, lumber merchant, New York, had his leg severely torn, and L. M. Stoman, commercial traveler, of Cincinnati was bruised. The car took fire but the flames were subdued.

PARNELL'S MOTHER. NEW YORK, April 28 .- Mrs. Parnell rites the Herald as follows: I inclose a printed extract for you, an beg as an important favor that you will humanely publish this, my letter, since it is a denial of the false reports disseminated through the country, which affirm that truthful descriptions of my destitution were merely sensational matters. On the centrary, pen and pencil fail to porold my intense suffering. Cold, too, was digging into me for weeks. The report which I now saize the chance of contra-dicting emanates from Mr. T. D. Murphy, of Atlanta, Ga., and heaps insults and inuries upon me. He says that he received wish to deny the same and to add that all such are incorrect from beginning to end. My son John had no real opportubenevolent people who provided for me, for I was fast, at my advanced age, dying of cold and starvation. Then I came to see friends in Trenton

who, with great difficulty, induced me to remain where I have not wherewith to pay for food. After finding comfort, too, I was afraid to brave the cruel hardships of Ironsides for more than one reason. have no option but to tell the truth. It is especially unjust that any one should circulate stories when they know of no avoid a collision with those taking part in the celebration, but will be ready to act if required.

PLOOD IN TEXAS.

Circulate stories when they know of ho grounds for doing so except as are totally void of veracity and detrimental to my family and myself. I am pained again and again when these spasmodic utterances gain currency. They are given in the same spirit and meant to tell only in one lirection, and that is to mjure me vitally

DROWNED IN LEWIS RIVER.

From Saturday's Daily, Heppper will ship 100,000 pelts this year. If we desire any celebration of the 4th of July it is time something was being done. This is the 71st anniversary of the insti tution of Odd Fellowship in the United likely to become the prettiest part of the

Messrs. J. H. Hamilton, C. S. Dustin and

A cantata, entitled "The Dairy Maids"

supper," will be given soon at the new

The Y's will hold an Observation Party

bargain for a title. Prince DeBenyon

Ward, of Detroit, next June. She allows

The track at the fair grounds near this

city has been used this week for the exer-

ase of horses. We expect a lively race

Heppner Gazette: Que Beardon was an

marshal, in the Blue mountains last Sat

taken below on Monday. We are told that

Geo. W. Clancy, an old farmer living on Dry creek near Walla Walla, has lately

shown evidence of insanity. A few days since he deliberately cut down a splendid

rchard, from which he realized the sum of

\$1300 last season. Some time previous to this he threatened to kill his wife. It is

stated that the members of his family are in mortal terror of bodily harm.

E. O .: E. C. Parkinson, pension examin

opera house by the young ladies of the Con-

BAYOU SARA, La, April 27.—The steamer Stella Wild brought down a numgrowing city. ber of refugees from New Texas. The break at Morganza is widening fast, and yesterday's storm made matters worse. The Fanny Rich crevasse continues to widen, as well as those at the Taylor and Preston places, and it is only a matter of a few days when there will be an ungregational church. broken sheet of water from these points

the naval school and be subject to such WASHINGTON, April 27 .- A report has en submitted to the senate from the committee on mulitiary affairs on the bill oregon and Nevada, for moneys expended in the rebellion. The total amount paid by California was \$4,428,491; by Oregon, 356,271, and by Nevada, \$404,040. Of Beardon's wife ran away with Ike Giles last fall. He seems unlucky all round. the amount paid by California 1,500,545 vas interest and 4,656,978 was expended wittee recommends that these amounts be

for Oregon and Washington, is in the city double murder took place on the Kla- and will remain several days, examini the claims of pension applicants in this city er was killed, while resisting arrest, by Mr. Parkinson has just arrived from Baker county, and it is said he found that several applicants there, who were loudest in their claims upon the government, had never was taken out one day this week.
smelled brimstone or faced a storm of bullets Mary, the 3-year-old child of Th in correcting the Umatilla reservation survey are making rapid progress. They got over considerable territory Thursday, correcting errors in township two, north of parances, the work will probably be con eted in about two weeks, when kind Providence grant that the survey be ac-cepted and the suspense ended. Fossil Journal; This is a country of magnificent distances. C. A. Cogswell, living at Lakeview, traveled 300 miles by stage in vention. He came through the Central Empire, by the way of The Dalles. He could

not well cross the Cascades to Ashland, on account of the snow. When a man has to travel 300 miles by stage to reach the me-tropolis it brings to mind what a big un-developed country this Central Empire is. In area Westgen Oregon is a pigmy by the side of it—even that part that is not trav-Fossil Journal: While at Arlington earned that there is not a vestige of the type, presses or material of the Arlington Times left there. The Tucker family man-

The whistle of the locomptive last night about 8 o'clock gave warning that some-thing was wrong with the train. On in-quiring the cause it was ascertained that the cross-beam of a freight car had broken it from the rails. For a distance of a hun-dred yards it was dragged on the ties, tear-Pullman sleeper left the track, and was thrown on its side. Fifteen members of it and another one parted from the train the "Pearl of Pekin" Company were en and fell over the bridge. They were badly route to Baltimore, and were announced to play here to night. Of the company blance of cars in the fallen condition. One Miss Myrtle Knott was injured and died was loaded with ties and the other with umber, and this freight will be damaged little if any. The accident was entirely un-avoidable, and is one that may happen at

any time on any railroad. Hood River Glacier: Monday morning soon after the east-bound passenger train left here the trestle just beyond the river bridge was found to be on fire. Agent Crowe with a crowd of volunteers went over to extinguish it and after a hard fight succeeded in doing so. The wind was blow-ing quite hard at the time but the volun-teer fire corps formed a bucket brigade and passed water from a pond near by, to the and the contents put where they would a the most good. The company was sared a good many dollars in property, and no doubt several days annoying delay to traffic. We suggest that the company acknowledge the services rendered, by fixing up that uning in a flight of steps to the streets.

The editor of the Walla Walla Journa has tried farming, and is disgusted. Hear him: "The basest fraud on earth is agriculture. The deadliest ignis fatus that ever glittered to beguile and dazzle to betray is agriculture. We speak with feeling on this same arch deceiver. She has made us a thousand promises, and broken every one of them. She had promised us bees and they flew away after putting a head on us. Promised us early potatoes, and the drouth brother. He was a tilier of the ground.

This is good weather for ico. Streets are in excellent condition The weather is warm and spring-like. This weather is too warm for comfort. The wrecking car is at work this morning

on the wrecked cars.

your sweethearts to the opera. It is less

Our lawns look fresh and green, and are he general admiration of all visitors. The river is rising rapidly. The more Salmon fishing is carried on all along the Columbia. The river is not high enough

ision of the Union Pacific passed down the road to-day on a tour of inspection. The Town Talk is a new Sunday paper P. S. Wilson, of Grant county, arrived in published in Astoria. It is very neat typothe city last night en route to their home at graphically, and displays more than usual graphically, and displays more than usua editorial ability.

olluted the drinking water of the city have been removed, and there is no further fear Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilderness where riches ruthlessly are blown, wher

followed by an unique menu at their hall on Washington street, between First and corner lots are rare and worthless, and daily Second, early in May. Look out for the papers are unknown A young married lady of Milton, wife of L. M. Joyner, was adjudged insane on Wednesday night and taken to the asylum. She is aged 20 years, and has been in a despondent mood for months, but nothing Caraman, of France, has agreed to wed Miss scame entirely deprived of her reason The only cause assigned is a weak physical

It is stated that insanity is hereditary some day, as some excellent racers and the young lady's family. U. S. District Attorney F. P. Mays, In the Hepbner Gazette of April 24th, we that Col. C. E. Morgan has carried the Portland, has been instructed to appeal the case of the United States vs The Dalles headquarters in his pockets to Portland Military Wagon Road Company and the Oregon Central Military Wagon Road Com-The colonel is not all-powerful in these mat-ters, and perhaps Gov. Pennoyer may have pany to the supreme court of the United tates. The cases were decided by Judge The two prisoners in the jul at Arlington have made two attempts to escape lately in favor of the road companies. The Or One time they got into the jail yard; the on Central road is the one running from Eugene across the Cascade mountains, and The Dalles Military is the one running from

this city to Boise. We learn from the Glacier that a trestle Astoria Pioneer: Ike Oppenheimer. young man well known about the city, died suddenly yesterday morning in the rear of Monday about noon and a bent was burned out before the fire was gotten under control. Grosbauer & Brach's saloon on Third street. Deceased went into the saloon a short time It was repaired by nine o'clock so that pefore his death and made a remark to the Mr. Chas. Dehm left to-day for Ontario effect that he was feeling fine. He then re-Idaho, where the dispatch was dated in-forming him of the death of his brother tired to a rear apartment and was seen no more until found dead. Coroner Surpre nant had the body removed to the morgue, for the body, and when found, will bring it o the city for interment. and later an autopsy was held, which dis-closed that death resulted from fatty degeneration of the heart. The man was a victor of the cigarette habit and his lungs plainly showed the ravages of nicotine from the exorday, charged with sending obscene and abasive matter through the mails. He was

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Geo. Ham, of Portland, is in the

Mr. T. H. Johnston, the leading merchant of Dufur, is in the city. Mr. W. J. Eshenbaugh, well known our citizens, is in the city.

Miss Gertrude Meyers returned this norning from a short visit to Portland, Mr. T. P. McGowan, representing the Boston Pilot, gave us a pleasant call to-day The tower in the rear of the engine house has been completed, and the bell will be placed in position soon.

amusement. A trout weighing five pounds

Mary, the 3-year-old child of Thomas Mc Gown, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the electric light flume in Dayton, Wash. Mr. A. J. Barlow, one of the most celebrated expert anglers in the northwest, a former resident of Jackson county, is in the The river rose several feet last night The new flat-boat being built is affoat, and the wood is being removed as rapidly as

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Champlin, for the past year, left Sunday evening for her home in California. The river has risen sufficiently to keep he wheels working, and the run of salmon is very fair. The cannery is very busy, and local fishermen are now enjoying their har-

afternoon a nice basket of fish, which he caught in the neighborhood of Mosier. We inderstand troat is quite plentiful in that from opposite the planing mill on Third street to corner Umon and Ninth streets, former residence of Hon. T. W. Slusher,

The state vs. Pat Rooch for assault and battery, was begun in Justice Lang's court to-day and continued until to-morrow at request of defendant, for the purpose of procuring witness. The iron pillars of the new brick of Max Vogt are being placed in position. The last-ing faith which Mr. Vogt has in The Dalles

ery effective manner. Mr. H. B. Reed does not want the earth been working, night and day, with this ob-ject in view, for the past year. Charles Hermann was taken below yes-

s of a substantial nature, and jingles in a

for selling whisky to Indians. He was examined before U. S. Commissioner Huntington and held to answer the charge before the U. S. district judge. The board of directors of the Oregon Pioneer association have selected Portland as the place of holding the annual meeting in June. H. W. Scott has been chosen to deliver the annual address and Rufus Mal-

A cemetery four miles northwest of Mil-

residents of the neighborhood, much to their indignation, are prevented from conveying the remains of their dear departed to the Pasco Headlight: Water is now running through the flame in the bg irrigating ditch om this ditch is being rapidly cleared and seeded and other improvements made.

place has a very thrifty appearance gener-Al. Zeiber, well-known in Oregon and Portland, died at his home near Salem, Sat-urday evening. He was the first man to be made an O.'d Fellow in Oregon, and died on the 75th anniversary of that order. He used to keep the Clarenden hotel in Portand, and was for many years a prominent

Some time ago Baron Hirsch, the European banker, pledged himself to send to this country \$120,000 a year in mouthly installments, to be used for the benefit of needy and worthy Hebrew immigrants. The first installment, \$10,000, has been received. The fund will be managed by a board of managers of which M. S. Isases is president and Jesse Seligman is treasurer. Astoria Pioneer: About a week ago an ace with an ax, cutting a gash in his cheek and severing the malar bone. Constal 1:

a Chinaman accused of embezling \$500. We have been creditably informed that incorporation of the company will be W. W. Journal: Mrs. R. J. Hunt. of

train passel her near Long's mill, a few miles from Dayton he laid his ears back and

CROOK COUNTY.

Items Culled From the Columns the Ochoco Review. Most of the stockmen in the county eft for seed, and that is about all.

P. B. Howard shipped 47 beef hides to The Dalles on Thursday. The hides repre-sent the number of beeves he killed since

rass hand to life in Prineville once more, and the "tooters" practice two or three times a week, producing some pleasant years, it is to be hoped that which ever party is victorious will not leave him 'out

norses, mostly brood mares, to the Malheur country in charge of the Howard Bros.

They had increased to quite a band but the

ere in his stead.

past winter wiped them all out. It is hardly possible that a May term of circuit court will be held in Crook county, as Judge Bird has not recovered sufficiently Otherwise. to hold court, and probably a judge from another district cannot be induced to come

Henry Hann left yesterday for Muddy to will assume management of the Prineville Land and Live Stock Company's affairs for the time, until some one can be found to take the late Mr. Tarleton's place.

Dr. Cline, Wm. Shellabarger and Wm. owan have gone to the Deschutes fishing. Before starting they engaged 1500 pounds of fish, and those who did not give them orders for fish may leave their orders at the neat markets, where they will be filled if

decision in the water-right case of J. P. combs vs. S. R. Slaytou, in favor of the latter. The court held that Slayton was entitled to one half of the water in the stream. The decision causes Mr. Slayton and his attorney, Geo. W. Barnes, to feel Suesday and will remain here for several veeks. Since his last visit to Prineville he

ports that place being a very lively city and at present enjoying quite a real estate boom, though property he considered to be over estimated in value, hence he made no in-Ed Evans, who was in town Thursday, succeeded in raising 115 lambs for every 100 swes he had in his band. Such an increase ems almost incredible, as 90 per cent is considered a large number of lambs to raise but Mr. Evans asserts that what he says is

as been in Salt Lake City, Utah. He re

a fact, and we have no reason to don't his assertions. If all sheepmen in the county could do as well, it would require only a short time to make back the lorses of last winter.

Last week the school superintendent made the April appearance of some weeks since by Sheriff Gray to answer to an old indictment. Mr. Tpppor feels his som's disgrace as only a father can, and will remain here and endeavor to have the trial come off at the May term of circuit court, so that if the jury render a verdict of acquittal they will return home together. made the April apportionment of county county. Owing to the small amount of funds in the county treasury only amounted to about \$1500, which was only enough to them had expended all their money during rade, Thos. W. S. Slusher, has the honor to the last school year and were dependitupon what they should draw this spring

a fact, and we have no reason to doubt

pay the expenses of their summer schools spook or a somnambulist, he didn't know which. About 2 o'clock in the morning he heard a knocking at the back door of his residence, and called several times to know what was wanted, but receiving no sponse, he got out of bed, and looking o clad in a lady's night robe, disappearing from the front gate. Linn is at a loss to know what the phantom was or what it wanted. If it was one of his departed would like to know her address so that he

tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office,

Portland, Oregon. For week ending April The temperature has been slightly above the normal for the week. There was no rainfall. The days were bright, with warm sunshine, which was about the average. the stricken family of our late courade. The nights wer cool; light frosts, which did no apparent damage, occurred on the 23d. This has been the first week of good growing spring weather this season, and the result is that vegetation has made marked

excellent condition. Spring seeding in of their child, a little fellow about two Umatilla county and in sections of the valley counties is done, but most of it is about being finished up. Early spring grain is up. Showers are desired in the Walla Walla valley to give the late spring sown grain a start. The effect of too much rain on wheat in the low lands is shown to have been alightly injurious in the Willamette valley. Larger spring acreage than usual

is and has been sown.

All varieties of fruit trees in all parts of sections of Eastern Oregon, are in full bloom, and in many sections the peach and cherry blossoms are falling. The frost on the 23d did not injure the frait. Wild strawberries are in bloom. Grape vines are budding out rapidly. In Wasco, Sherman, ounties to the south the apple and cherry trees are budding. The present outlook is that peaches will be a short crop, but the other fruit will be plentiful.

Spring seeding is being finished. reather is favorable for the lambing season. Sheep shearing will begin within the next ten days. The grass is growing very rapidly, affording good grazing. Vegetables are becoming very plentiful, and gardening s generally being very rapidly pushed The weather for the week has been all that could be desired and all growing vegetation shows the favorable changes. The season continues about two weeks later than

Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. B.

EIGHT MILE, April 27, 1893. Please permit me through the columns of your paper to state that the people of this

vicinity are at a loss to know why the editor of the Sun should convey the impression that Cartwright and Gourlay are not farmers. It is well known that they both own farms, and have both been farmers for years. Their farms are being cultivated under their supervision at the present time. and equip a railroad from this city to Gold-endale. Our informant said the articles of are residents of The Dalles, are not Crossen and Cates also? And are not the county land, Oregon, and served on the police nominees of the third party all taken from Huntsville, was driving one of those horses with a kind eve last Saturday and as the train passed her near Long's mill, a few miles from Dayton he laid his ears hork and

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Earhart, Steele and Gilbert; and again, Steele, Gilbert and Earhart. The Democrats elected Mr. Crossen sheriff two terms, with Mr. Herbert as deputy part of the time. Then for a change, they elected Mr. Herbert, with Mr. Cates as deputy; and now they propose to elect Mr. Cates sheriff, and indications are that Mr. Herbert would be deputy. And in the event of the Repubicans electing Mr. Cartwright sheriff, and the Democrats elect Mr. Crossen clerk, the signs indicate that Mr. Cates would be Crossen's deputy. And as it is generally known that Mr. Schutz has been a faithful public servant for the past twenty-five

in the cold." GRANT COUNTY.

Items From the Columns of the Grad County News, Political and

The grass is growing finely in all parts of the country, but like other growing vegeta-tion needs warm sunshine.

One of Mr. Metschan's little boys m with a very painful accident last week it falling off a tence and spraining one off The Piute Indian prophet predicts that the world is soon to be destroyed by dre, wind and water, and the Indians are ex-cited, though Chief Johnson Sides de-nounces the prophet as a fraud.

rived you should get your spear and try your luck. They ought to be easily tracked now, or you may be lucky enough to find them while they are out on the hills graz-

The location of the county seat in Harney county will be the most interesting feature in the coming election in that county. The claims of aspirants to odice are second in consideration in the question of locating the J. D. Combs, of John Day, has matched the racehorse Jordan against Brown Dick, owned by Haywood, of the South Fork, for a purse of \$200 a side. The race will com-off the 7th of June on the Mt. Vernon race

fested in this race as both horses are well Mr. C. Tupper, of Washington county, arrived in town Friday evening to see his son Aiva Tupper, who was brought here

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the mournful duty of drafting resolutions of

submit the following report, and recomm and that the same be spread upon the records of this Post, and that a copy thereof be rre-WHEREAS, The great Commender has summoned another of our commiles to join the long column in the realms above, and WHEREAS, As the years roll on, one by one of our late commades of the war are fall-

ing out to take their places at the great re-Resolved, That in the loss of Comrade Slusher we are not only reminded of the frailty of human life and the tenure by which we hold our own, but of the certhe busy scenes of life, and that our remaining marches will soon bring us to the crossing of the Silent River. "Taps" will be sounded, as one by one the Grand Army of the Republic will answer to the last grand roll call above.

our departed comrades, our duty to the liv-ing forbids that we should neglect to profer

A Lost Child. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stangier were given an youngster with a desire to explore the world outside of the home circle. He strayed away from the house, wearing his father's hat exulting in his new-found freedom, followed Ed Bayliss and C. C. Anderson to the

latters' residence on Lewis street. Police

officers and friends were put on the trail of

the little one without avail, and be had been

almost given up for lost by his despairing

Mr. Bayliss and restored to her arms. He

will not be allowed to start out by himself Pacific coast are at Forest Grove, Oregon. The proprietor, Mr. J. M. Garrison, makes a specialty of Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, Partridge Cochins and Langshaus. He has expended \$1000 during the past season, of which amount \$300 has been for imported fowls. This is the month for hatching, so send to Mr. Garrison for his catalogue. His fowls take the lead every-

Advice to Mothers. Winslow's Soothing Syrap, for used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentary and diar-rhos, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle,

J. J. McCoombs, secretary of the general relief tund of Scattle, was suspended last Saturday by the relief committee, charges of misappropriation of funds having been made against him. McCoombs has been agent of the company for several months, and has distributed nearly \$80,000. It has been suspected for some time that he was drawing upon the funds for his personal use, and on Saturday formal charges were

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.