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presence disagreeable. Yesterday one of them took from his son a new riding whip them took from his son a new riding the and would not give it up until threatened that the sheriff would be called. He gives notice in another column that he is getting tired of Lo's sociability.

We are informed by a resident of Dufu that our lively correspondent "Keno" has changed his versatile quill for a deadlier weapon and is now out in the mountains weapon and is now out in the mountains hunting bear. Our informant claimed to be very solicitous for his welfare because his become established, provess has not yet become established, and a doubt is generally experienced by the Dufur, cople (so he tells us) whether Keno will get the bear or the bear get Keno.

The life's and some of the apple trees in Geo. Liebe's yard were in bloom last week. The intensa heat of the big fire was in ver-ity an artificial season for these trees, thus accounting for the queer phenomenon. There is the remotest chance that they will die, for if the winter should be premature or nonvally cold the are which is no will or unusually cold, the sap which is up will render the trees subject to the chilling hange and kill them.

The East Oregonian says: H. R. Sibley, ex-agent for the Union Pacific at Pendiaton, oft Monday on No. 7 for The Dalles. Mr. Sibley was tendered a position immediately after his retirement here as general agent, with headquarters at The Dalles, for the D. A. & P. Navigation Co., a new carrying enterprise which will operate boats on the Columbia river. He has gone down for an interview with the commany management interview with the company and will accept the position if it vacant.

D. W. Aldridge, of the Prineville News returned home on the stage this morning. Mr. Aldridge is a pioneer in journalism in that town, and has witnessed some pretty Col. Lovell, secretary of the portage road at the Cascades, is in the city. He is a member of the grand lodge, K. of P., which meets in Portland to-morrow evening. There were two arrests for drunkenness There were two arrests for drunkenness tough usage in that field. At one time he and making the same spicy, readable paper as of old. There is an element of fact in M. Quad's creation of fancy-the Arizona Kicker.

Arcker, Says an exchange: A judge in Hungary gave a decusion the other day of which Solo-mon humself might be proud. A Namarine sect requested his honor to be allowed to crucify one of their number who had been called by heaven to save men. "I do not wish to interefere with your religions prac-tices," said the judge, "but if your Messiah wishes to be crucified, let him prepare him-self for death. But remember if he does not rise again in three days I shall not rise again in three days I shall cause every one of you to be hanged." It is needless to add that the Messiah was per-

mitted to live. It is very disappointing to be disap-pointed. So thinks a resident of Biggs who came down to employ a Chinese cook and left on the train without him last night. left on the train without him last night Just before train time last night a China man armed with an injunc tion caused the arrest of another Celeatial who had bor-rowed from him \$200, and just as he was preparing to depart for Biggs with his before-mentioned employer. "How are you going to get the money from him now?" was asked. "Keep him in jail till he pays me my money," he said. It is evident that Chinamen cannot grasp the introactes of our law, but being a peaceable class of peo-ple they adden

this afternoon. A large number of people had gathered to hear the cyndence. Bu Fayors the Washington Side. they were disappointed, as defendant, through his counsel, Measrs. W. R. Bilyeu and J. K. Weatherford, waived examina-The Portland chamber of commerce has ecided to adopt the portage road from the dalles to a point opposite Celilo on the and J. R. Weatherford, waived examina-tion and was held by the court without bail to await the grand jury, which will convene October 28th. On motion of J. R. Wyatt, acting district attorney, the witness, Chas. Louden, was placed under bonds of \$100 to appear as a witness before the grand jury. Washington side of the river. This route was adopted by a vote of 20 to 7. Portland is to take \$300,000 in bonds. Lengthy reports were made on all possible routes. The following contains the gist of the re-Albany Herald: Saturday evening about port of the committee, as relates to the ob-5 o'clock the lifeless body of Paul

was found dangling at the end of a towel in Lebanon. Riston was one of the propri-otors of the Star restaurant at that place jections of the Norton route: We do not consider the so-called Norton otors of the Star restaurant at that place and a man of good character and had many route, on the Oregon side feasible, nor in view of the probable legal complications friends. There is every indication of a de-liberate self murder. Riston left a note diover the rights of way now controlled by the Union Pacific and the Columbia Railway and Navigation Company, do we con-

sider the route paralleling the Union Pacific on the other ade, or the route suggested by Mr. Bogue in his report, from a point near Three Mile Rapids to Celilo, on the Washington side, as being proper for favorable recommendations. We find that by Mr. Bogue's estimate the lowest cost of this

Street and Rodney avenue, East side, left bome Saturday, morning and has not been heard of since. Mr. Mortimer has lost his right hand and is somewhat feeble, haying been sick of late. His friends are very anxious about him, and Mr. Surface will has thereit reward for any information of his whereabouts. Men were out all day if any, more difficult of construction, mates the cost at \$25,000

Referring to the possible line on the Oregon side, suggested by Mr. Bogue, paralleling the Union Pacific, we find the estimated cost by his report is \$400,000, exclu-

sive of boats and wharfboats, and in this Last evening, about 6 o'clock, Mr. d. L. Knebel was stabbed in the breast by a young main named Morton in a saloon in this city. They had been quarrelling for some time in an inner room, and finally came into the bar room, Morton with a knife in his hand and striking at Knebel, who was dodging around a pool table. estimate apparently the necessary tunnel at line is estimated to cost \$25,000 per mile, we find on investigation that the Union Pacific line in the same district cost from \$50 000 to \$60,000 per mile.

Do Animals Reason?

Many instances have been cited to show that horses, dogs, cats or other animals are endowed with reasoning faculties, though it is a generally accepted fact that they have instinct in place of reason. It is not our province to decide the question, but to record another singular happening which would show that if brutes have not the power of pursuing a train of thought to a logical conclusion, their instinct stands them in as good stead and they attain the

ame object. In the early part of the summer an iron gray caynee was noticed by the ferryman, Mr. Johnson, loitering about the beach for

three days, cating the garbage and all times watching the boat and looking at it intently as it crossed and recrossed the river, with its loads of other horses and wagons. The D. P. & A. Co. are constructing a One misty morning, just as the boat was about to start, the horse came running at full speed and cleared the chain at a jump, and, running to the other end, stood with ts nose over the opposite chain, pointed toward the Washington shore. Before the boat had fairly made good its landing the horse jumped the chain again and ran up

the steep embankment and was never agai seen by any of the boatmen. Whether the horse had formerly hved in Washington and had crossed in this manner before, or whether it had learned from observation, cannot be told, but the horse crossed the river and paid no fare, and doubtless reached its destination in safety.

**Real Estate Transactions** 

Oct. 10-FT Esping and wife to H M Esping; lots 4, 5, 16 and 17, block 11 Chompson's addition; \$150.

Oct. 10-J C Lewis and wife to W MeD Lewis; 160 acres in sec 19, T 5 8, R 12 east; \$1600.

	HighestCash Price for	Will remove on or about November 1st to the first door east of Crandall & Burgett's		are not over tifty Belgiuns and those all	bouse near Newberg, and John B. Brooks	woman of 50. She resides at Wyoming.	news of a fearful accident, and one that may prove fatal, which occurred about	and be present at the obsequice.	Section of section and the section of sectio	
		furniture store -No. 170, Second street.	E. W. ALLEN.	but five, have been naturalized, or have	at Smith on the Sawyer place near	a suburb, and though rich, still cherishes	one o'clock in the afternoon at the Baker	Crook county this year than for ten years,		
		STHUMMBER BRUIHERS,	171 Second Street, - FORTLAND, OR	"meager wages," ranging \$100 to \$300 per month, have not been reductd one	Wheatland, in a row about Smith's wife.	fusing to forgive her that she allows her only brother to reside in the county poor	Marble creek, twelve miles west of this city. The messenger was interviewed by	and the effect is to make grain cheaper than ever before known throughout that	The members of the band desire to re-	
	DEALER IN LIVE STOCK.	Wholesate and Retail Dealers in	TOOM	penny since the passage of the McKinley bill.	Pue to His Own Carelessness. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11-Edward H.				The members of the band desire to re- turn thanks to Bettingen's orchestra, to Col. N. B. Sinnott for the use of the din-	
				Prominet San Franciscan Drowned.	Curran was caught by a belt at the elec-	Notice.	put in a blast of giant powder to reduce a bluff of rocks and earth, which had the	stock is better this year than for the past	ing room, to Mr. John Booth for lemon-	
- Br	FOR SALE.	Fruits, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc	Second street, during the late fire, and have not	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 Arthur Bun-	mention and literally tern to pieces one	The proper authorities are hereby notified	effect of loosening the same, but it did	ten years.	ade, and to all contributors to the success	
	ONE DOUBLE-HOUSE of ten rooms, hard fin- ished; complete as two houses of five rooms	QUAKER DAIRY,	Frather Bed, Rosewood Eight day Clock, an Oaken Befrigerator, a large Chromo and three Family Por-	this city, met his death to-day by falling	leg being severed from his body while	that I will not longer permit indians to trespass on my premises near Celilo.	Crews and Jesse Beam went on top of	erale trouble with warm Springs Indians,	duly appreciated and will long be re-	
1	each. New, with water and other conveniences. In quire at this office.	Nos. 76, 7 an 0 ccoud Street, The Dalles, Ogn.	traits, a corner Bracket, and also two Singer Sewing Machine Drawers. sep24	from the wharf into the bay and drown-	counts Curran's death was due to hisjown	JOSEPH SOUTHWELL,	crowbars. Suddenly the ground gave	ing down fences and otherwise making their	ошолом,	