Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, Mr. Frank Middleton, formerly the Sun, was in the city Sunday The weather is cool and agreeable this is favorable to the wheat crop.

The river is gradually decreasing; but it will be some time before it reaches love Mr. M. J. Anderson, the "Keno" correct

pondent of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, in town from Dufur to day. Mr. T. A. Ward, the new sheriff, who was inducted into the office yesterday, wears the honor with becoming diguity, and seems as affable as ever.

Mr. C. H. Bills arrested an Indian las The framework of the new Baptis

church is now in position. When com-pleted it will be a very commodious edi-fice, and will be the third new church erected since the fire of last A man by the name of Charles Sawyer was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Johnson yesterday for selling whisky to Indians. Marshal Maloney has him in

the city jail preparatory to his examina-Mr. M. MacIonis and family returned to Mr. M. Maclonis and faintly retorned to-day from a few days' s j mrn at Hartland, Klickitat county, Wasn. He reports the weather in that vicinity cool and bracing, and the conditions favorable for a bountiful harvest of the grain crops.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, gave us a pleasant call to-day. He is a candidate for stock inspector before the county court, and his appointment would be very agreeable to the citizens of the county, as he has had several years experience with

Wilson is thought to have been located aurrounded and great hopes are entertained that he will be recaptured. One fact is certain, if the crowd now surrounding the place where Wilson is supposed to be secreted find him he will never be entrusted in the hands of any executive officer again. | board permits dealers to offer the highe

We have heard seyeral complaints about drunken Indians in this vicinity during the past few days. On the even-ing of the 4th of July a man coming to town from Eight Mile met several on 'he liquor. This matter should receive imiate attention, as a drunken Indian with a revolver is very unsafe.

Mr. J. M. Huntington, the Republican candidate for county clerk, has filed the necessary affidavit for a recount of the vote cast at the recent election. The allegations are explicit, and if the number of illegal votes were cast as alleged Wasco county must have had a very unfair election, and the different juages very derelict in their duties.

A persistent book agent, with the "Greatest Master Pieces of Art and Literature" in a hand va ise, looked in upon the meeting of the water commission this afternoon, and, meeting with no smi e of relcome, beat a hasty retreat. We carefully watched proceedings, and was about to extend our sympathy to the individual members, and gave a sigh of relief when he left "unhonored and unsung."

ley, Calif., returned on the noon train, and will spend their vacation at home.

The new dwellings now being finished in the burned elistricit are much better than those which occupied that portion of the city before the fire of Santan based for payment for lighting streets.

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Is und for improvement of night watchman, special policema, feeding prisoners, etc. Last evening at Mr. Hood Hose house on Union street, a jolly time was had by the prize in the tournament on the 4th of with a basket of champagne, and the boys did honor to the occasion, and signified their appreciation of the gift. Speeches were made by Hon. A. S. Macallister, Mr. C. L. Phillips and Mr. A. Reesex. Several toasts were drank to the fire department, and a good time had generally.

Last Saturday there was brought to the county jail in this city D. H. Ward, who is held for murder in Gilliam county. The circumstances, as near as we could learn them, are that Ward, who lives about a mile from Arlington, shot a man by the name of Looney for improper re-lations with his wife. This occurred Fri day, and the jail not being safe in Gilliam county he was brought to The Dalles for safe keeping. He has a family of three or four small children, who are now at his home near Arlington.

The Grant County News, a paper inclined to be Democratic, has the follow-ing: The average cost of convicting a derer in Ohio is given at \$5000. If the people of that state get through with murder trials at that figure, and have any reasonable assurance of getting rid of the cost is taxed up against them, the people of Oregon should first congratulate them and then try to find out how it is done. But then, Ohio has no pardoning Pen-

East Oregonian: It is reported that A. W. Cuthbert, the well-known Kamela man, left that place Thursday, May 22d, for Portland, on a business trip, having in possession some eight hundred or one thousand dollars in cash and checks. He but nothing has been seen or heard of him since his departure, and some alarm is felt over his continued disappearance, as it has been his custom heretofore to as it has been his custom heretofore to return home promptly on the day set.

Mrs. Cu hert is fearful that her husband and is of the opinion that they are a

East Oregonian: M. J. Logan, the wellhand shortly after 12 o'clock Monday night by another section foreman, Norris Kean, at Cayuse. The bullet struck the middle finger of his right hand, splitting it, and lodged between the knuckles, in-flicting a painful wound. Logan came to l'end eton and had the bullet removed this (I uesday) morning by Dr. Smith. He is now at the Go den Rule. Kean was arrested and brought to town on this fore-noon's train by Deputy Sheriff Ourham. Both men were seen, but as their stories were very conflicting, a satisfactory account can hardly be given of the affair.

Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Kingsley, is in the

the city to-day en route to the Cascades, where he intends to procure a supply of sal-mon for the reservation. He is an intelli-gent aborigine, and understands the meum the same as a Boston or King George's man.

The Antelope Herald, which was ex-

Arlington Record: A. B. Mackey was arrested this week on complaint of John Mc-Ready, on a charge of larceny of a gelding in Kilekitat county, Wash. Defendant waived examination at Arlington Thursday, and also waived the formalities of a requisition and volunteered to go to Goldendale to answer to the charge. Mr. Mackey has borne a good reputation in this county.

The people of the state of Washington have big hearts. They do not carry them upon their sleeves, but where there is have big hearts. They do not carry them upon their sleeves, but where there is human suffering, fountains of sympathy burst forth upon every hand; the prompt, generous action of the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the constant of the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the constant of the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the constant of the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the people of the state toward the recent Roslyn mine sufferers is the prompt. a noble commentary. The report shows that 80 orphaus and 91 widows were as-

fire at the house of Mr. Neal, little Lindy
Lardon, who had been suffering from heart
disease from her infency, dropped dead.
She was quite six years of age, and the every strong, and the existence in the company and in a short time.

north side of the road leading from Silver
Lake to Eugene. Frank Baker and Dick
Fosion made the discovery last summer,
and the coal brought from there then was
tested in this town and pronounced firstclass in every respect. There is a huge
deposit, and the boys have gone to sink a
shalt and make a thorough test. Good news
is expected shortly.

him to stop, but he still advanced, when
the white man drew his revolver and
killed him. For a while the people of the
town feared a general uprising, but the
Indians finally calmed down and buried
their dead brother.

Fifty cents on the dollar. That is what
any one can save by purchasing millinery
at Mrs. Phillips

The Grant's Pass Observer has all along Josephine county is the finest ever dis-covered in any country, and, to substantiate the assertion, it cites General U. S Grant as authority for the statement that the Rogue river Indians were the best painted and most neatly decorated tribe in the country during the time of the war These Indians used the natural mineral paints to embellish their persons with the insignia of war, and early settlers in these regions say that the decorations are indellible, the skins of the indians shining with such a glow a year after the application of the hat the pale faces could easily see to part their hair, using the red men as mir rors. Josephine paint against the world!

Fossil Journal: Justice Keaton tried case of as-sult on Wednesday, in which Mrs Belle Maupin was plaintiff and Mrs. Nellie Dial was defendant, both ladies be-ing residents of Antelope. An irrigating ditch supplies the gardens of both partie of tapping the ditch by turns, but on Tues garden and trees looked sickly from the excessive heat and both wanted to tap the ditch at once. During the quar-rel that arose in consequence Mrs. Dial struck Mrs. Maupin over the head with a garden hoe, inflicting a very severe wound. he justice took the case under advisement and was to deliver his verdict this (Thursday) moraing. Mrs. Maupin lies in a very criti-cal condition. The doctor stated under

oath that her recovery was doubtful: Teamsters in from Grant county state that the entire wool clip of that county Harney will seek a railroad outlet at Baker City this year. The reason for this is that better inducements are offered the producer and it is money in their pockets to come to Baker City with their shipments. Another thing that tends to Baker City's advantage is that the road to Heppner is in such a bad condition that heavy loaded wagons cannot ravel over it, more than that the Heppne Warehouse Company is not bidding for wool this year with the usual vigor, -Baket City Democrat. The fact of the matter is county has been sold in The Dalles, because our buyers pay a higher price than any point in Ocegon, and the Democrat's predi-cation of an "outlet at Baker City" is a litle too late. This city is the wool of the northwest, and will always remain so, for the reason that cheap rates to sea-

From Friday's Daily.

Wool-buyers are quite plentiful, and t Hon. A. B. Lyle, of Crook county, 18 Mr. C. G. Roberts, of Caldwell, Idah Wanted, room with board for man wife. Address, "Room," this office.

Hon. C. M. Cartwright, manager of th Baldwin Sheep and Land Company, is in To the Honorable Mayor and Common Coun is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. A. Urquhart

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Cram left on ti

Carpenters and painters appear to be busy n the city, as the new buildings keep them Balance warrants outstanding, July7, 91, \$25,532 85
Issued for salari s of ity officers. 6,761 00
Issued for expenses of fire departmenthose, hydrants, equipm'ts, hose houses. 3,279 41
Is u d for improvements of streets, cross Mr. F. C. Taylor, of F. C. Taylor & Co. printing press manufacturers, of Denver, Col., gave us a pleasant call to-day. Mr. Ed, and Mr. Vivian French, who

have been attending the university at Berkeley, Calif., returned on the noon train, and will spend their vacation at home. Mr. George P. Low, formerly on the editorial staff of the San Diego Union, is in the city. He is now electrical

inspector of the Pacific Insurance Union. Notwithstanding the fact that carloads of wool are being shipped every day from Moody's warehouse the platforms surround-ing the buildings are crowded with wool Thirty-three and a third cents on the dol lar is a large saying; but that is what Mrs. Phillips promises those buying millinery, as

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Puriher is the great conquerer of billionsness and liver complaint and malaria. Relief certain in every case. Sold at one dollar a

of the court house Tuesday morning, sup-posed to have been left there on the evening of the 4th of July. The owner can have the same by inquiring of the janutor. Mr. Charlie Frank, at the salcon opposite the Umatilla House, will give a grand open-ing to-morrow evening. The best of liquor-, wines, beer and cigars will be on sale, and a bountiful lanch will be furnished custom-

Heppner Gazette: The bounty upon coyote and squirrel scalps expired Saturday. During the term of its validity, from the let of February, there was paid out in scrip upon the county the sum of \$1,778 83. The bounty probably will not be renewed. Another Blue Bucket victim is reported by the Ochoco Review; L. C. Perry returned on Monday from a prospecting tour. He

Eagle: The work of cleaning up the races in the Dunlap placer mine was completed last week, \$1,684 being the reward secured by the proprietors of the mine. This is a very fair clean-up considering the fact that they only had a thirty day run this sea-

The gaw mill owned by Mr. A. E. Lake, about four miles from Warnic, was totally destroyed by fire on the 4th of July. Mr. Lake was absent at the time, and no reason can be assigned for the conflagration. The loss is estimated at from \$3000 to \$4000, and

here was no insurance. The Indians have been running horses the last month near Cleveland. The Rock Creek Indians won the first long 4 mile race with the Umatillas, but lost everything on the next 4 mile race with the Satas'. All are now on the Columbia

Hon. J. B Condon is preparing a foundation for a dwelling on the corner of Court and Fourth streets. This will be a very handsome structure when completed and nd tuum in business and social relations he same as a Boston or King George's man.

Astorian: All efforts to recover the body the Heury Leinweber, drowned from the September.

steamer Astorian on the morning of July 4th, have proved unavailing. In to day's issue of the Astorian a reward of \$25 is offered for the recovery of the body. It is thought the body will be found off Sand Island as a strong ebb tide was running hen the man fell overboard.

We learn that three Indians have died from poison on the Warm Springs reservation one day this week, and two others are very sick from the same cause. Our informant says the drug was administered in alcohol, which was sold to the aboriginees by a half breed. No further particulars

The Antelope Herald, which was expected it appear on July 1st, was delayed by reason of its press not arriving and will not be published for some days later. Mr. Shutt is a plucky, energetic young man of excellent business qualifications and will give the citizens of that town as good a newspaper as there is published of any town of the size in the northwest.

Could be learned.

The Heppper Gazette reports that a newspaper man of Pomeroy, Washington, opposes the opening of the Columi is river on the ground that the railroads would be robbed of one-fourth their freights and thus be forced into bankruptcy. The relic hunters of eastern institutions ought to be informed of this miocene specimen.

Allen, Hattie Bartiett, J Miss Cramer, C H Corbett, James H Darmody, P Fergton, Miron Grant, John Harris, Thos

Lang, Z A Lindmen, Gus mevertheless that Roseburg has a citizen who was born over 100 years ago. He is the father of Mrs. Fields, and was 100 years old the 2d of last March. He is not as strong and healthy as he was a half century ago, but he is in a fair state of preservation just the same. —Plandealer.

Lang, Z A Lindmen, Gus Morris, Rob Price, Nellie Si Clair, Mrs Syme, H B Thompson, W Watt, J N Widman, H

There were two or three rounds at the We are informed that it is in contemple

disted, and not a single individual has gone lestitute.

The Salem Journal says: Sunday morn-town of Dafur. The distance will be about twenty only and this will be about twenty only and this will be about day. Cascade contract and appropriation retained. Ship ranway rejected.

She was quite six years of age, and sever very strong, and the excitement was too much for ner delicate constitution. Death was almost instantaneous, and the funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. Capital caning visited the fire, and the damage was light, the loss being only about \$150.

Klamath Star: J. L. Downs, Dick Fusion, Don Steele, Joe Wisson, Frank Biker and his father, started Sunday for the newly discovered coal mine near Rigdon's, on the

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

n Coongration With T. & Weath Agriculture. Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop

Weather Bulletin, No. 12, for week endin

East Oregonian: A curious incident hap-EASTERN OREGON. pened in this vicinity during the fierce wimistorm Thursday of last week. In the Weather: From June 26 to 29 extremely arm weather prevailed. The maximum afternoon, finding it impossible to work, Clarence Bailey started to leave the field, and taking hold of the top wire of the emperature ranged from 95 to 102 degrees Since the 29th it has been cooler. Occa sional thunder showers occurred on the 29th. from a galvanic battery. There had been The winds have been northerly, but not so wire became charged with electricity. injurious as in the preceding week. The French newspapers are just no

new type preserve their cleaniness almos

than those made of metal and can be cas

with a clear line that will print more du

consisted of 800 bales averaging about

a good negative of this immense lot of baled wool. This will be shipped to

Boston, and is only a small portion of what has already been sent from this

FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSION.

Two Essentials for a Baking Powde

That Will Make Perfect Bread.

The late report of the Minnesota Sta-

Food and Dairy Commission contains the

The report attaches great importance to

not give even results; besides, it is an indi-

their compounding. The tests showed the

strength or leavening power of the Royal

very much greater than that of the others.

The uniformity of strength of all the sam-

ples of Royal tested, no matter what their

age, was remarkable. Its leavening power

was practically unimpaired even in the old-

est specimens. The difference in the amount

of leavening gas in different samples of the

other brands was so great as to seriously im-

pair their usefulness in baking. As much as 24 per cent, loss was found in samples a

few months old. All the samples of Royal examined by State Chemist Drew were re-

ported of satisfactory strength and quality Dr. Drew states that the "Royal" being

Financial Statement.

I herewith beg to submit my report of

by the records of this office, July 4, 1892:

powder made.

cil of Dalles City, Or .:

Liabilities, not including interest on our

Respectfully submisted.

was enveloped in flames

end of the fiscal year:

Monday in July, 1892, the beginning and

CASH RECEIVED FROM ALL SOURCES:

A Little Girl Burned.

Wednesday morning a frightful accident

happened to little Cora Dawson at her

home, No. 540 High street, Salem, while

she was lighting a firecracker. She drop-

ped the lighted match on the sidewalk and

then unthoughtedly sat down upon it. In

au instant her clothing was afire and she

Mrs. Dawson heard her screams and

rushed out with a little baby in her arms

she was badly excited and would have

been burned with her baby bad it not been

for the timely arrival of Mrs. Martin, who

lives in the same house. She threw a

blanket around the girl and put out the

fire, but not until it had consumed the little oue's drass, with the exception of a narrow strip in the front. Her arms and

back were burned to a blister and the skin

A physician was called and he soon had

her resting easy, and he says with careful

treatment the pirl will recover. Mrs. Dawson's left hand was badly burned, which is very unfortunate for her, as she has to

take in washing to support a worthless hus-

band. Dawson draws a small amount of money from the indigent soldiers' fund and

spends that and what his wife makes be-sides for whisky. There was talk last night

of arresting him for cruelty to his wife.

the date on which they were advertised.

Barkman, Ida Mrs

Foss, Jas Gollin, Stella Mrs

Jacks, L D Lewis, Will Lilley, Joe McBride, D S (3)

Smith, Mabel Stanley, Walter Smith, SS

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Harbor Bill Passes the

House.

by Col. Sinnott on Wednesday, and this

insures a good appropriation for the Cas

cade locks and an early completion under

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6, 1892.

River and Harbor bill finally passed to-

The following telegram

the contract system:

Evans, Tim

and attempted to extinguish the fire, but

Recorder of Dalles City.

the various baking powders.

warehouse to the eastern market.

itely. They are said to wear bette

Crops-The cooler weather during past five days has been of great benefit to mileable glass by a new process The the grain, but yet there is much grain ruined and past redemtion. Good general rains would yet improve some of the grain. In 1891 eastern Oregon had a total wheat inctly than is possible with the old style yield of nearly 6,000,000 bushels, and it is La Patrie is now printed on glass estimated that not over 3,000,000 bushels will be harvested this year. The greatest injury and loss is in Wasco, Sherman, Gilever exhibited on the coast was seen at foody's warehouse this afternoon. This ham and Morrow counties, where last year they had 2,300,000 bushels and this year 600 pounds each, and making a total of nearly one-half million pounds. The photographer called around and procured the four counties will not have a total yield of 1,000,000 bushels. A great many farmer are discouraged and some will not be able to secure seed and feed. The conditions are nearly as bad as they were in 1889. Wheat on the higher belt of Umatilta county and on the reservation (is in fine condition and it will vield about as well as it did last year. In Union county the prospects are good. In the other counties the unfavorable prospects continue. . Having is in progress and very good yields are reported. Peaches, apples and plums are ripening at

The Dalles. The hot weather blistered some result of a series of experiments made by of the apples about The Dalles. Prof. C. W. Drew, state chemist, to deter-There will be no general failure of crops mine the strength and keeping qualities of n Oregon this year, though the wheat will be scarce in some localities

Rivers. The Columbia river has fallen these experiments. Baking powders that slightly, though practically it is at a stand vary in strength, or that readily lose still. All likelihood of higher water this strength before use, are unreliable and will year is now passed. cation of the use of improper ingredients in

The old saying that "All signs fail in Oregon" is generally true, yet there are few well defined signs which are true in rom 80 to 95 cases out of 100. These signs nore truly apply to western Oregon, though they are quite generally true of eastern Oregon as well. The signs mentioned in the following lines can well be used in conjunction with the weather forecasts which are now cusplayed by flags in many places of the State, and will assist the public to a more general understanding of the weather probabilities. The barometer is the important factor

reather forecasting, and all progressive farmers and others whom the weather influences in their occupation should have

of greater strength than any other, and pos-sessing better keeping qualities, it is the natural conclusion that it is the best baking A falling barometer indicates approaching rain and usually warmer weather. A rising arometor indicates clearing or fair weather and lower temperature. These are the general local results. the financial affairs of Dalles City, as shown

The wind shifting to a southerly point, with a falling barometer, both as a rule accompany each other, is quite sure to be followed by rain inside of 30 hours. A talling barometer and light wind from any point of the compass and then the wind increasing in force indicates an early rise in the barometer. A sudden fall or a sudden rise in the barometer indicates unsettled weather, but a steady and slow fall or a trial Exposition. mer, continued bad weather, in the latter, better and continued good weather. A steady barometer, high, low or normal, in dicates continued weather such as it is at

the time of these barometric changed con-Comparative statement of finances on the first Monday in July, 1891, to the first set and cloudless at night will be followed by rain the next day. Rain one day and the next morning from sunrise to 9 o'clock. If fair or as expressed "bright and fine" Rain in the morning up to 9 or 10 o'clock is a good sign for better weather in the afternoon unless the barometer should be very low. Rain during the day and clearing before sonset will most likely be followed by frost the next morning in the winter, spring

> and autum, and the day will be fair. Cloudy or partly cloudy during the day and rain at night is usually followed by clearing weather the next day: The morning clear and fine, with cirrus clouds appearing by 10 A. M, a falling barometer, solar halo and increasing cloudiness will be followed before sunrise next day with rain Clouds rad in the morning (red sunrise), if followed by black clouds will be followed by rain. It followed by white clouds wind only will ensue. Clouds moving in an op posite direction from the wind indicate a Joles, C. E. Haight and C. F. Lauer, change in the weather. On coast, a fog bank in the north and west, morning or night precedes heavy northwest breeze. Clouds moving from southwest, south or west, with an undercorrent from the north. northeast or east, are very sure to bring

cessive frosty mornings will be followed by pate inside of 24 hours. Mist observed rising from the mountain or higher hill sides will be followed by rain inside of 24 hours.

rain inside of 24 hours. Two or three suc

Lunar and solar halos are usually followed by rain inside of 24 hours, especially so when the clouds become more dense and

clearing or continued fair weather. From the north to the east, cooler, increasing cloudiness and changeable conditions. From the east to southwest, increasing cloudiness and rain. From the southwest to the north

point, clearing weather.

Wind changing from west by north, to east, electrical storms and winds more likely to occur than when the changes are by the Heavy dew is followed by a good day, and in summer no dew, usually rain falls before sunset. Fog at sunrise or before will clear before apon and the remainder of the day will be fine. Fog coming on before midnight will be followed by cooler weather midnight will be followed by cooler weather, but no frosts, and the next day will be

Real Estate Transfers. June 30-Jason Pratt to Samuel Broyles two acres in sec 14, tp 4 s, r 12 east; \$100. June 21-Jesse L Greenbaum to F H Melcher; lot 2 block 10, Hood River park;

wife to Francis M Hunter and Mary E Hunter; el of nwl sel sec 12, tp 2 n, r July 1-The same to Robert Hill Hunter 11 east: \$450.

July 1-S J Hershey to A O Hershey; Dalles Military reserve; \$920.

block 6, town of Tygh; \$1.

Wednesday's Ratification. Wednesday night to give expressions of ex. | was caught,

ultation over the passage of the River and Harbor bill. Anvils were fired off, rockets sent up, and bombs exploded. The blocks between Court and Washington, and the one east were crowded with citizens, and great enthusiasm prevailed. On the porch above the drug store speaches were made

by Judge Bradshaw, Capt. Lewis, Hon. W. H. H. Dufur and others, and they were cheered to the echo. The music by the band was excellent, and the enthusiasm manifested was something that has not been equalled for a long time. We feel joyful over the success before the house, and we have strong hopes that President Harrison will sign the bill; but, being of a conservative nature, would advise the demonstrations to be made after the measure becomes a law, and then The Dalles should be itto minated as it peyer was before, and every citizen should rejoice as he never did beore. For twelve long, weary years the MOUNTAINEER has fought for an open river. and when it was opposed by the leading papers of the state. It has witnessed the

nost ruthless squandering of the funds appropriated for this purpose, and it will not hurrah until our people are entirely out of the woods. So far the River and Harbor bill is very liberal, and when it receives the signature of the president and becomes a law this paper and its editor will consider its life-work almost completed. This is not a matter which the TIMES-MOUNTAINERS has enthusiastically advocated for a few months or a year; but for more than a decade, and it will rejoice with joy unspeakable when it sees the chiect accomplished for which it has battled through evil as well as good report. It has made life-long ene mies as well as friends by reason of its consistent course; but this makes no difference. The paper has persistently pursued a conthe water question, and it has no apologies to make or expuses to offer, in either.

Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O O. F. This head institution of the Odd Fellows the second most popular organization is the world, will meet in Portland September 19th of the present year. As this is the annual convention of the most popular of the benevolent orders of the world the event will be one long to be remembered The following is the programme mapped out by the citizens of Portland:

Monday, September 19, A. M -General eception at the Marquam Grand Opera House, at which addresses of welcome wil be delivered on benalf of the State of Oregon, the City of Portland and the Grand Lodge of Oregon, and a response will be made by the grand sire, after which the Sovereign Grand Lodge will convene in regular seesion at Arion Hall. Monday, P. M .- Grand parade, in

all cantons encampments and lodges are avited to participate Tuesday evening. September 20 .-- Past Graad representatives' reunion; details of which are yet to be arranged.

Wednesday, September 21.-Excursion n the Columbia river to its month. A steamer of capacity sufficient to accommodate the Sovereign Grand Lodge, their families and friends and all others who may wish to participate in the excursion, will be secured for this occasion, and nothing will be omitted to make this very interesting trip a source of pleasure. Thursday, September 22, from 8 to 10 P.

M .- An evening at the Northwest Indusxcursion by rail will be made through Oregon City, Salem. Albany, Corvallis, Independence and McMinnville, affording visitors an opportunity to see the far-famed

Willamette Valley. Cantons, encampments, lodges and other organizations, as well as visitors intending to participate in either the reception or parade, are requested to communicate with A. N. Gambell, G. S., sceretary of the females, 2; total 6. Number discharged, much improved—males, 4; females, 2; total 6. Number discharged, J. T. Stewart. chairman of accommodations ommittee, stating what accommodations Hotel accommodations are ample, and

visitors will receive full information upon this subject upon application. C. A. DOLPH, P. G.,

Chairman of the Committee. A. N. GAMBELL, Grand Secretary, Secre retary of the Committee.

Common Council. From Wednesday's Daily.

As adjourned meeting of the council office, at which were present Hon. Robert Mays, mayor; H. J. Maier, Paul Krett, T.

treasurer were presented and approved. The message of the mayor was read and placed on file. The following council committees were

Judiciary-Dufur, Haight and Maier. Finance-Maier, Joles and Kreft. Fire and Water-Haight, Lauer and

Streets and Public Property-Kreft. Dutur and Lauer The financial report of the city pre sented by Recorder Menefee was read and on motion ordered incorporated into the

proceedings of the meeting Mr. J. T. Stanials was re-elected stre ommissioner on first ballot. Messrs. C. Howe and Chris. Bills wer re-elected night watchmen by acclama

sr., 10 purchase the engine house property was taken up and referred to the committee on fire and property. The application of Mrs. H. Luschinger for rebate of taxes was referred, to the inance committee.

The application of Mr. F. W L. Skibb for rebate of taxes, referred to the finance committee, was re-referred to the new finance committee.

An ordinance appropriating money ou of the general fund for the payment of warrants was passed unanimously. There appearing no further business the council adjourned.

Astorian, July 5: A sad accident, resulting in the death of Henry Leinenweber, Astorian, as the steamer was lying a Parker's dock. It appears that Leinen weber, who was employed as a deck hand and wife; wh of nh of set sec 12, tp 2 n, r aboard the steamer, had been up town visiting friends. What time he returned aboard the watchman cannot state. However 19.70 acres sec 35, tp 3 n, r 10 cast; \$150. at 3 A. M. Leinenweber was seen to leave his July 6-Samuel D Fisher et ux to Chris bunk in the stern of the vessel and make P Fogh; lots C, D, E and F, block 78, The his way forward. The watchman observed July 6-LP Blanton to Charles Levin; on the troight deck as though sick and try s i of s w i, sec 29, and s e i of s e i, sec ing to relieve his atomach, Leinenweber 30, and n e i of n e i, sec 31, tp, s, r 16 being dressed only in a shirt, pants and shoes. The watchman thinking the man tion to Dalles city; \$800.

July 7—Robert Rand and wife to W E
Tate; lot 3, block 4, Winam's addition to forward nothing was to be seen of Leinen-July 8-Charles J VanDays et ux to line and threw it over the side of the boat John L Hollingshead; block 5 and lot 1 in at the same time calling to the drowning man to grasp it. In the blackness of th July 8-State of Oregon to Theresa night it was impossible to tell whether Lein Meyer; net of net sec 14, tp 2 n. r 10 east; enweber came to the surface after falling overboard or was drawn under the steame by the strong ebb tide running, for, despit the watchman, following down the out The Dalles City and Regulator bands and | guard of the steamer with the drift of the several citizens congregated on Second street | heaving line, no further night of the man

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Wild Cattle in Oregon.

For many years bands of wild cattle have named through the heavily wooded mountnous regions bordering the Coquelle and the high range about Coos bay in this state. They are remnants of wild bands which in the early settlement of the country wanlered away from the pioneers. For a long ime it was impossible to do anything with hem. Men who lost cattle were in need of meat, had no other recourse than to ride, rifle in hand, into the almost impenetrable woods and at the first sight of an animal

These wild cattle have been about as hard o kill as deer or antelope. If once they caught sight of a man they were off like th wind. Calves born in the forest are as wild as buffaloes, and growing up unaccustomed to the sight of man, they have always remanned so. Accestomed to the woods, to climbing high mountains and to literally look out for themselves in a region infested by bears and other wild animals, they have ne to a wonderful endurance and to be almost as fleet as clk which inhabit the same regions. The first wild cattle known to exist infested a region in the mountains near Riddles. It was here that cattle hunting, after the mapper coumerated, was were the Riddle boys, sons of the pioneer or whom the town on the Oregon and California railroad is named. From time to time it has been supposed that most of these wild cattle had been killed or had died natural deaths, but every once in a while they are re-discovered in the higher mount-

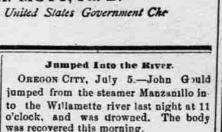
the tall pine and fir of Shoalwater bay and Gray's Harbor. They are fat and sleek, as a rule of unusual size. Occasionally one is killed, but not often. There is good feed for them there, and they rarely venture out of the wooded wilderness. Not till the bulk of the timber is off, which must be more than a generation hence, will the wild

cattle become extinct. Salem Journal: The following report of the state aculum hoard was made yesterday by the superin-Number of patients May 31st—males, 527; females, 237; totals, 766. Number received during June—males, 21; females, 9; total, 30. Number returned escapes males, 1. Number under care and charged, unimproved—males, 2; females, 1; total 3. Number died—females, 4. Number eloped—males, 2. Number discharged, died and eloped—males, 12; females, 11; total 23. Number of patients remaining June 30th—males, 540; fe-males, 230; total 770. Average number daily, 769 4-30. Number of officers and employes, 93. Average monthly ex-penses of the asylum for June \$11.03 7-10;

daily, per capita, \$0.36 79-100 SALEM, Or., July 7 .- A possible clus comes this evening of Wilson, and shows that he probably made at once for the Coast range, and is now in a mountainous country with which he is acquainted. Last night, while camped near river, seven miles beyond Sheridan, and on the Nestuces road, John Hellenbrand had a can of meat stolen from a wagor while his back was turned for a moment This was no doubt stolen by some man n biding where Hellenbrand camped

This was the route first thought to have been taken by Wilson. Report has been received here that Wilson has been captured alive near the the officers are now en route to Salem to out him in the penitentiary for safe keeping. This rumer, which has been current all evening, was encountered at all stations along the line as the overland came up this evening.

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NEW TO-DAY.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out o D the circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, on the 1st day of June, 1892, in the suit wherein H. Wakefield is slaintiff and L. S. Hyre is defendant, to me directed, commanding me to is defendant, to me directed, commanding me to satisfy said demands, and in obedience thereto levied upon and will sell the following described land, subject to redemption, to-wit: the SWig. Sec. 20, Tp. 1 north, Hangu 14 East W. M., in Wasco county, State of Oregon, on

Saturday, the 6th day of August, 1892, Saturday, the 0-th day of August, 1802, At the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said da- at the court house door in Dalles City, in and coo-, 's and state, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the defendant's right, title and interest to 11-e above described lands, to satisfy the sum of 8296.00, and 840 as attorney's fees; also the further sum of 830.10 costs, with interest on the said amounts since the 24th day of May, 1892, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, together with costs and accruing costs berein. ad accruing costs herein.

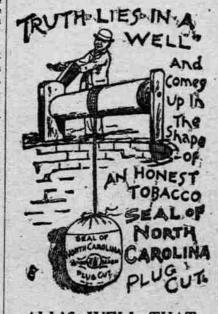
Dated this 9th day of July, 1892.

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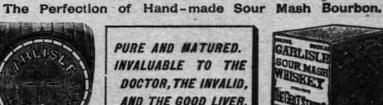
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