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TELEGRAPHIC.

A Row With Peru WASHINGTON, April 7-A telegram has

been received at the department of state from United States Minister Hicks, dated Lima, April 5, which conveys the information that at a place in Peru, the name f which is not given, a mob attacked the Masonic lodge, sacked the building and burned the fixtures in the street. neidentally the United States consulate at the place was invaded, its furnishings lestroyed, and the United States consul shot in the foot. A squad of Peru ian police looked on while the mob per ormed its work, and offered no interference. The further particulars have been transmitted by mail. There is but one United States consulate in Peru, which is at Callac, to which position Mr. Dougherty, of Illinois, was Aquila appointed June 2, 1890, and still stands on the record as consul. Under him there are six consular agents, who are paid by fees. Secretary Gresham, after a confer ence with the president, sent the follow ng telegram to Minister Hicks:

Protest against the failure of the au horities to afford protection to the consulate, and, it facts are well established. ask an expression of regret, prompt prosecution of the guilty parties, and reparation for injury to American property or

A Murderer Lynched.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 7-About 1 o'clock this morning a large body of men marched to the country jail and called on Jailer Brown, who slept inside, to come forth and unlock the door. The latter refused, and warned the crowd not to attempt an entrance. The crowd, finding Brown wou d not unlock the door, secured a large iron girder. which they used as a battering ram in an attempt to break down the door. The efforts, and their attention was turned to be window, and, after a few attempts the bars were broken and an entrance gained Inside chiseis and hammers were brought into requisition and the murd-rer, were forced open, and Fuen was taken out and marched to the railway bridge across Warm Creek and hanged. There was no excitement, and but lew of the mob were masked. The murderer took matters cooliy, offering no

resistance, and just before being swung off requested a cigarette, which was given him, and he smoked in apparent uncon cern. There is a general feeling of satis Patnha, Wash., in Ashes. POMEROY, Wash , April 7-Fire broke

business part of the town was in ashes. Harford & Son lost their entire stock of ardware, valued at \$12 000 and insured is \$18,000; insurance, \$13.000 S Reynolds' entire stock, including household blowing at the time, so it was impossible to save anything. S. Spfeddin, who arnhausers' store, was the first to dis. over the fire. The smoke awakened and almost strangled bim. He escaped with only a pair of pants and shoes. O Peoning, who was steeping in an adjoining room, escaped with only his night-clothes. S. Reynolds and his brother, who were sleeping in the rear part of their store, had a parrow escape. The city looks gloomy, as most of the business was done in the burnt block. It is

vesse s from their moorings and dam-aged them considerably. The cause is

aid to have been sudden squalls on the

Hull Attack Non-Union Men

sist in the fight against the shipping

federation. The entire shipping trade is

Nine Men Kil ed.

JOLIET, Ill, April 7-An accident oc-

refuge in the engine house A huge can tilever was at the south end of the track

and the engine house at the north end.

gate it started down the track tow-rd the engine-house in which the men had taken refuge. When the machine reached

pled over on the engine house. As a result nine men were killed and six se-verely injured. They are all Italians, ex-cept the foremen, who was Samuel Korus.

thought to be the work of an incendiary Summer in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 7-This was the warm est day Chicago has experienced during

WILKSBARRE, Pa, April 8-District Lehigh Valley Cosl Company, entered the Dorrance shaft late yesterday aftermercury stood at 82 degrees., and a hot noon for the purpose of exploring a num ber of worked out chambers, which the wind blew from the south at 30 miles an company contemplated reopening. At midaight, the superintendent not baving our. The heated spell, however, was broken this evening by a hail storm, which passed over the southern portion were notified. A searching party went of the city, breaking several thousand into the shaft and found it on fire. At dollars' worth of window glass. This morning the wind leveled the Indiana 10 o'clock this morning his charred remains were found. It is presumed be botel, a new frame structure near the ignited pocket gas with his lamp and the world's fair grounds. As the building came down it flattened a one story build ing adjoining Another building hold-ing a panorema, which was not sufficient ty braced, was also turned into a pile of kind ing wood. The river not to be out-

Utica, N. Y. April 8-The residence of George H. Talcott, at Talcottville, done by the atmosphere, showed up about 3 o'clock this morning with a tidal struck by lightning some time during wave tour feet high, which tore several the night, was burned to the ground. The house was situated about a mile east of the little village and was formerly a wayside tavern. The neighbors did not know that it had burned until after day-inght this morning. They at once visited the place and made the discovery that Mr. Talcott and his mother, a lady over LONDON, April 7-At Hull today the 70 years of age, had been burned, their charred and blackened corpses being triking union dock-laborers, by threats, found in the ruins.

urceeded in driving off non union men from working on all vessels, except the Montebello. There they met a stubborn Two Bystanders Killed. resistance, and a general fight ensued Fanally the non-unionists were driven off PURBLA, Tex., April 8-A terrible tragedy, that resulted in the killing of the steamer. The police interfered and, after another hot fight drove the mob of strikers from the dock, but they then attwo others, has been reported to the po-tice. Louis Rogers and Francisco Rodrigues, rivals for the hand of a womat, rith stones Another fight with the po-A number of shots were exchanged, which went wide of their mark. but one of them struck Anna Martines, killing her and another bystander named Guerrero. Two other spectators were ties in anticipation of further trouble, have asked for military aid. The Dockers' struck with bullets and probably fatally London, Liverpool and elsewhere to as

More Earthquakes ALBUQUERQUE, N. M , April 9 - Las Lunas, Belin and several other towns along was of three seconds duration, during which time eight or ten vibrations were felt. Glass was broken, dishes rattled, as if shaken by a terrible windstorm

BANGOR, Me., April 8 -Andy Campbell a farmer living five miles south of this time ago. Recently Mrs Campbell bired a man to work on the farm Through

BAKER CITY, Or, April 7-McCarty's house at Haines was searched, and to the change in the state of the Choctaw war. great surprise of the officers no trace was | The militia is at Goodland, apparently found of Tom and Bill, the bank robbers | making no move. The lead Finding the horses near is looked upon pickets out, as if they expected an attack. The Dalles, Or. A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor

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In the Dalles, Or. Dalles,

Hon. John L. Ayer, of Portland, is it

Circuit court convenes at Condon for

Five Mile creek is higher than it has been

The Gilliam county well at Condon has ten feet of water, and the people are happy

To-day has emphasized the beauties his climate. Clear sunshine and atmos

The river still increases its volume of

We were informed to-day that farmer

it is almost impossible for a plow to turn up

Mrs. H. Weinhard, wife of the mills

golden wedding of her brother, Mr. W. G.

which will be celebrated at his residence

Wagonblast-who lives on Five Mile creek-

Mr. J. N. Teal, a former Dalles

\$20 and costs,

Eddy Michell, an attache of this

Filliam county next Monday.

nown for a number of years.

here balmy and delightful.

streams are badly swollen. The reported capture of Kid McCarty at Boise City is not true. He is supposed to be in Arizona. Eck McCarty 18 now in ja11 here, who assisted Bill and Tom to escape. He killed a man wity a corkscrew in a variety theater in this city two years ago. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7-Right Rev. La Grande is organizing a band in connection with the Third regiment, O N. G. William Stevens Perry, bishop of Iowa

ast night preached the first of a series o Columbian sermons at St Paul's church. He said we owed nothing to Columbus Spain or Rome for the discovery, which pelonged to John Cahot, who saile ander the patronage of King Henry VIII, and that the discovery was made in defi-ance of Pope Alexander VII. The sermon was strictly anti-Columbian and anti-Romanish, and has created consider-

Rounding Up the Cattle Theives. GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 7 -Sheriff lamilton has arrived from the Kibbey region, 40 miles east, with two more cattie theires, Floyd Yinsley and Arthur Nebel, charged with belonging to the same gang as the English brothers, and Watson, who were brought in March 30. Yinsley and Nebel were arraigned, and are behring the bars with by the river the previously captured ringleaders. The authorities will continue the round-up until the Kibbey country is rid of that outfit that has so long infested that re-

A Narrow Escape, WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 7-A 7year old girl named Barrett had a nar row escape from drowning this afternoon She was on her way to school, and tell in a creek, in which the water was very She floated down stream about 50 vards. Eer companion gave the alarm, and a lady named Zelinger came to the rescue, and after a hard struggle succeeded in getting her out.

Lost Her Life for Ten Cents. OAKLAND, Cal., April 7-Mrs. Ida Lewis, 80 years old, was struck and killed by a local train last night. In crossing the track she dropped 10 cents, and stopped to pick it up while a train was approaching. Mrs. Lewis was a cripple, and walked with crutches. She was a well known character in Oakland. Her proudest boast was that she had seven sons in the war of the Rebellion .

Felt Acress The Lake. ST JOSEPH, Mich., April 7-A tremen dous tidal wave swept in over the beach from Lake Michigan last night, the water extend ng back over the sand a out in the city of Pataha last night at 1 distance of 600 or 700 feet. The water four to five feet above its normal stage. The big wave swept every movable thing before it. The wave receded within a

Orowned in the North Mantlem . ALBANY, Or., April 8-Word comes literary publication. In the number for March are many very readable articles, and a poem of real merit. It is a faithful exponent of the higher thought engendered that W. W. Trexler, jumped from the wagon-bridge over the North Santiam at Stavton to day and was drowned. He For several days there has not been a sin middle of the bridge he leaped over into the water, falling about 30 feet from the shore. He swam down stream 150 yards,

gle occupant of the city jail, and the recorder's morning hour after he comes to the Hoboes and tramps, apparently, have no desire to take a rest in the green fields adsank and did not come to the surface. joining this city, but journey onward where officials are less vigilant. body is not yet found. He lived on a La Grande, in the Grand Ronde valley, suffered a flood last Thursday from heavy farm two miles from Stayton, in Lina county. He had a wife and three chil dren and was 60 years old. rains and streams overflowing their banks by reason of melting snow. Several blocks were under water, and quite a mill race was running through one of the principal streets. The flood subsided next day and no great

Lewiston Teller: The Annie Faxon mad another trip up the river to Cosse Creek, last Saturday, and brought down fifteen hundred sacks more of wheat for F. W. Kettenbach As before, this cargo was also shipped to Portland. Mr. Kettenbach still has considerable more wheat up the river. Henry Koepke, a large farmer and heavy taxpayer of Helix, Umatilla county, says

more exposed, and the fact is apparent that the damage is quite extensive. Mr. Koepke of his neighbors are similarly unfortunate. Grain put in with a drill seems to have been munificent sum of \$6 per year it is im ble to conduct it properly unless in connec-tion with some other business. This ruling is liable to bring about a spirit of mutiny,

especially in this western country where the communities are far apart and the getting of mails is a labor. In many parts of Ore-The work on the government scow is pr passage of that point a difficult one. After the work at Log Cabin is completed the force will go down to Wild Goose Island

Our cotemporary's leading editorial last evening was verbatim the same as a dispatch in the Oregonian of yesterday morning. The only difference was that the Salt Lake date was omitted and "to-day" was changed to "vesterday." This strange coincidence can only be accounted for on the presumption that our venerable friend the presumption that our venerable friend, the editor, has discovered the secret of "sym-

A Democrat who has been to the Mecca that line for to-day's Oregonian. Among those in this immediate victority mentioned as desiring office are: Judge Bennett, the district attorneyship; J. B. Crossen, the U. district attorneyship; J. B. Crossen, the U. S. marshalship; registership of the land office at this city, J. H. Cradlebaugh, J. L. Story, W. H. Biggs and Mr. Moore. We have no means of knowing how the persimmons will fall: President Cleveland keeps his own counsel and tollows his own will, and there is hardy a more difficult erve the patronage in Oregon.

An exchange says that those disposed cept the foremen, who was Samuel Korus.

It do not approve of the arrangement. He arrangement. He arrangement. He arrangement is since it is supposed that the ground-hog saw his shadow, which was a forerunner of six weeks more winter. It proved to be true this time, however, with a few weeks to the weeks to the weeks to the state of the latter of the state of the latter of the state of the st Will Try to Starve Locke Out.

Paris, Tex., April 8—There is no

ITEMS IN BRIEF Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The county clerk granted a marriage license yesterday to Henry Ladges and Etmira Hurd. they are there for. But under the new law, | 1st inst., were interred in the cemetery when the doors of the school are once thrown open for the reception of erring lads, none of such tender age will be admitted. The affair. He is very favorably known in this returned to-day from a three weeks' visit with his parents at Columbus, Wash. rt regularly to the school as getting alous sely. In their cases reformation has been amplete. The boys realize the error of amplete. The boys realize the error of places. He informed us in coming up the places. He informed us in coming up the In a Washington dispatch in the Oregonian to-day Mr. H. M. Beall, of The Dalies, is mentioned as a candidate for bank examiner. mends to create for themselves a confi-

that the ground is too wet for plowing, and The Perrydale Patriot says: J. H. Robfarmers are attempting it under great disins caught a gray eagle with a steel trap last week that measured six and one-half feet water, and a soow which was on the beach pounds. The culprit had been purloining young and defenseless lambs in a tashion near the Regulator wharf is now submerged that would soon reduce sheep raising to a profitless industry. Mr. Robbins staked a now a lawyer in Portland, adopted the Sullivan plan for resenting an insult offered to lamb to the ground and alongs de of it set a steel trap. The eagle swooped down to him in a referee's court, and was fined gather the tempting morsel in, but instead got his toes caught in a place that made him

forever regret his lamb stealing feats. Mr. Eagle's attempts to escape and fierce conwere forced to stop plowing this week on account of the ground being too wet. The duct toward his captors were of no avail; he was securely crated and forwarded to ting of the snow has made it miry, and Portland as a contribution to the city park. The bird was unnarmed with the exception We have received a copy of the Normal of a bruised toe or two, which probably had something to do with the sullen aspect he

School Journal, published by the students of the Oregon State Normal school at Mon-It is replete with articles on edu-Eugene Guard: In the Monday issue of cational subjects, and speaks well for the literary attainments of the pupils. the Daily Guard the ordinary announce-ment was made that on that day B. B. D. W. Cooledge has been removed as assistant superintendent of the horticultural department of Oregon's exhibit for the marriage had been consummated, but it ap-pears there was a hitch in the proceedings world's fair, without any explanations. He do sn't like it, and evidently thinks ther has been some funny business going on. Reports from some localities in the county pective bride was engaged by means of a begin in quarrying rock. say that lambing has been successful, and very few lambs have died; in others the matrimonial bureau, the contracting parties never having met before Monday, the cold, sleety weather has been very fatal to day on which the license was issued. Susie arrived on the train at Creswell from her the young cattle. Ewes are in excellent wrong, probably the air, water or scenery, and on the next morning she boarded the aire brewer of Portland, was expected to arrive in the city on the afternoon train. She comes to The Dalles to attend the train and left for her old home without havice to tie the maritial knot, that would

have made her Mrs. Scott. Southern Oregon is spreading the statement through its papers that the country is rich in min-ral. Gold has been picked up The East Oregonian says Mr. Carl, who was arrested here and taken to Portland one day this week, is a respected citizen of the belief that there is tin in that portion the read to The Delies If Pendleton, and only attempted to recover goods which had been purloned from a miner by the name of Wm. Turner. This got him in trouble, and he is now out on \$800 bail.

The Reflector, published by the Laurean and Eutaxian societies of the state university, is rapidly taking the front rank as a while making extensive preparations for a thorough investigation of the lode during

Mr. Lem. Bur. ess. of Bakeoven, is in the

Cattle men are still feeding their flocks in West-bound trains were several The Misses Smith, of Salen Mrs. A. W. Branner, of Nansene, was

passenger on the stage vesterday evening. The last frown of despondent winter ap-Mr. Fred Hale, of Gilliam county, lost

erator in the city, spent yesterday with his parents in Oregon City. An electrict fire alarm has been placed i be general throughout the city.

Mrs. C. M. Bulger, who has been visiting

Fruit growers in Grant county anticipate The first mail from Waldron arrived in Fossil last Wednesday for ten days. This blockade was caused by the terrible condi-

Some fishermen are camped on the A party of three or four anglers spent the

Sneak thieves are playing their nefarious vocations at Prineville. One day last week the warehouse of Uren & Son, in that city,

In connection with the bath rooms at Frazier & Wyndham's tonsorial estab ish may be used at the option of the person.
These are the only ones in the city, and are Canyon City News: The road to a Spanish Gulch is reported nearly impassable by reason of washouts. As that is on the route to The Dalles, our early spring feelphers and merchants Canvon City News: The road down abou

shipping point, freighters and merchants will suffer. And the camp is nearly out of count of ranways across the Andes, gives an illustration of a 246-foot span bridge on the Transandine railwa, connecting Bienos Ayres with Valparaiso. The John Day bridge, on the U. P. road east of The Dalles,

fellow citizens consider him a martyr to the amoution of detectives,

school is seemingly doing a good work and the management is hopeful of making good to his many friends, men of some very bad boys. A number of The Prineville stage arrived in town yes-The Prineville stage arrived in town yes boys who have been released on parole re-port regularly to the school as getting along experienced great stress of weather. Mud

> mit it rained furiously. A patent right agent has been trying to sell a "burglar exterminator" in Pennas he climbs through the window. But he doesn't have much luck. Probably people think about it as the engineer did about running over folks on the track-"It mussed up things so."

a very severe snow storm and on the sum

Saturday evening as the overland was it came near running over and killing a man that city. The name of the party could not be learned, nor could his intentions be as-certained. It is presumed he laid down with suicidal intent, as he had his neck just fair from Oregon, two-thirds were grown at over the rail. Had it not been for the Hood River. That town raises some of the alertness of the engineer, he would have been instantly killed.

Mr. Leon Freiman, son of Mr. Joseph Freiman, spent yesterday with his relatives ment was made that on that day B. B in this city. He has a stock of general condition. Farmers are busy pleaseth, of Cresswell, had secured a license merchandise at Casca to Locks, and says the in places the ground is two wet. from County Clerk Walker to marry Susse rain has been so continuous that very little Bodell, of Nebraska. We supposed the work could be done on the canal. As soon rain has been so continuous that very little as the weather will permit a large force of pears there was a hitch in the proceedings and Mr. Scott has lost Susie and the \$2.50 and work will be prosecuted with vigor, that was paid for the december. The prosecuted that operations will Some sharpers of New York city have postage stamps as fine steel portrait engravings, and reports from rural New England

show that they are finding plenty of victime. A man fiving in Spencer, Mass., saw train and left for her old home without hav-ing given a minister or justice of peace a Columbus" would be a nt. He forwarded that amount and received in return one of the Columbian 2-cent stamps. reads very much like the old saying of bringing coal to Newcastle: "Mr R. D. Rinehart, the fruit grower, loaded two

The Heppner Gazette relates the narrow stage driver on the Monument route and two passengers. They attempted to cross the John Day river in a boat, and was Dumore bar, and on other portions of the bed of the Umpqua which render it probably that a lode of that mineral exists somewhere in the adjoining mountains.

From Monday's Daily.

The John Day river in a boat, and was driven by the current against the cable, which capsized the boat. Two of the men managed to reach shore by grasping the rope and passing hand over hand, and the other reached the bank by awimming. When they reached terra firma they were

box and shipped to Portland. Apples with-

Fossil Journal: J. H. Downing tells us he the vicinity of Condon, which includes Paper Sack, Matney, Ajax, Thirtymile and county court has purchased about \$200 worth of strychnine to donate to the farm-Senator Dolph, who was quite ill at the close of the last session of congress, is improving very slowly, and is far from his original self in point of health. He intends After taking in that great exhibition the senator and his family will seek some quiet

He does not intend to do any more at present than is actually necessary, as he desires Wesley N. Matlock, of Pendleton, has been collecting timber for the Oregon world's fair exhibit. In the forests of the

Arlington Record: Five men rob a bank A party of three or four anglers spent the afternoon fishing in Mill creek yesterday. There of them arrested. The other two escape by the credulity of Sheriff Conde of Baker, whom they disarm and then make their escape. The parties had the robbery of both the Baker City banks planned; are Arlington, where they took the stage for and the train some time ago. Are residents condon, and where circuit court convened of Baker county, their home at Haines. to-day.

Mr. J. J. Cozart, of Grant county, returned from Salem yesterday morning, where he delivered the horses which he brought with him to the person who had purchased them.

Sneak thieves are playing their nefarious of Baker county, their home at Haines. The one who was shot in the leg is captured. One of the party gives the whole thing away. Sullivan and his band of thugs and thieves not in it. The integrity of Cal. Hale, Zachary and Kimsey as well as the people generally of Gilliam county, violeted. The Record was right when it will the Sullivan areas a foul consaid the Sullivan arrests were a foul con-

Ochoco Review: We have been shown a letter from the Cape Horn Telegraph The delay of the trains yesterday was caused by bridges washed out in Idaho. During this season, when the snow is rapidly melting in the mountains washouts on the line may be expected quite frequently. A fish was caught yesterday with three ducement to build lines, it solicits a subeyes, one being in the center of the head. It is a specimen of an ordinary species which are caught in Mill creek every season. This fish is now preserved in alcohol in Charlie Frank's saloon on Front street.

sidy from the points to be connected, as well as the taking of stock by the residents along the line. The estimated cost of a line from here to Tae Dailes is \$75 per mile, or about \$9,000. There is no question but the people of Prineville would offer substantial inducements to any company establishing a telegraph line to this place, and probably one-half the stock would be subscribed here.

Mr. L. Klinger, of Dutur, is in town.

The fishing season for salmon opened yes

was one of the men arrested for complicity in the Roelyn bank robbery, and was in jail for several weeks. Since his release his principalship of Prof. Gilbert, receives a well deserved compliment from the Glacier.

Jr., mayor; C. P. Balch, treasurer; A. J. Brigham, recorder; W. Vanderpool, T. H. Johnston, L. Klinger and Wm. Heis-

The first rattlesnake of the season was killed at Hood River last Tuesday. It

Miss Ruby Hutsell, of Albany, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$200,000. She has been ress in a hotel. Snow fell to the depth of nearly an inch at Dufur last night; but the air was balmy and spring-like and larks were singing this morning.

A. L. Ferry, a printer of Olympia, was found dead near Union City yesterday. He became tired of life and took a short cut to the unknown future. The road up White Salmon and the bridge across that stream will be completed soon, and this will lessen the distance to

Trout lake two or three miles. There are three persons in the county jail arrested for selling whisky to Indians, and another one is expected to-night on the Regulator from Hood River. The following deed was filed for record to day: United States to Lewis H. Scott;

e ht of ne qr, nw qr of ne qr and ne qr of nw or sec 30, tp 5 s, r 13 cast: homestead. A Jewish girl named Rose Cohn comwas 24 years 'of age, and had been troubled by suicidal manua for some time. Mr. J. B. Warner, of White Salmon, Wash., was a passenger on the train to Pendleton to-day. He is a member of the G. A. R., and goes to attend the annual

Mr. Patrick Bolton, of Kingsley, is in the city. The Tygh ridge people are encour-aged very much at the prospects for good crops, and the season has been favorable in The Glacier says that of the hundred and odd boxes of apples sent to the world's

Mr. Frank Gabel, of Wapantia, came in The new trespass law is rather severe on hunters. It makes it unlawful to go

on or from a public highway. The copious rain thus month has ciothed Mr. I. M. Patterson commander of the G. A. R post in this city, left for Pendleton on the afternoon train to-day. He was acnen's Relief Corps.

The Inland Telephone Co. is meeting with trouble from the Western Union Telegraph Co. It seems the Telephone Co. followed the telegraph line for two miles west of Wallula, and the Western Union men filled up the holes for the poles. The corridors of the Umatilla House were well crowded with men wearing G. A R at Pendieton, which convenes to morrow.

In many instances the delegates were accompanied by their wives and daughters, and there was also a large representation of Cotton is no longer king in the south. There is a reduced acreage this year. The

everything they consumed from the north. Now they are trying diversified crops. That is the way to become prosperous. The day book of an Oregon City firm doing business in 1861, 1862, gives the following prices at that date: 1 lock .75, 6 yards of crash \$1.50, 47 bushels of potatoes \$23.50,

wind went down, when the barge floated down again to its natural moorings. times can be expected in money matters there. We suppose there are many broken men in the place who never miss a meal

The latest addition to sensational literature, is a dime novel entitled "The Roslyn Bank Robbery; a History of Zachary, Kımsey and the Hale Bros., the Robbers, and Life of Those Who Withstood the

To send for the doctor every time you claim that if it rains on Easter, that it will rain on seven consecutive Sundays. It did rain on Easter, but tally will have to be kept for a few weeks before a record can be obtained.

Salem Statesman: The state reform school is now engaged in the work of reforming fifty youths. Ot this number about a dozen are under 10 years of age and file are not yet 8 years old. The latter are too young to realize where they are or what senseling on the constant of the class of the constant of the con