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Mr. R. H. Guthrie, of Grass Valley, is in Prof. C. L. Gilbert, of Hood River, i in the city. Hon. C. M. Cartright and wife, of Hay

Creek, are registered at the Umatilla Harry Bochsu, formerly an attache of the Sun office, is visiting friends and relatives

A lady's gold watch was found on the bluff last evening. The owner can have the same by proving property and calling at the residence of Mr. C. E. Bills.

Almost every day fishing parties visit the neighboring streams, and, we are in-formed, many trout have been caught; but none of these are off red for sale. Mr. Emanuel Cornneau, a citizen of noon, under oath before the county clerk, of becoming a citizen of the

There are a few wool buyers in the market, but no prices are being offered yet. Until the clip is marketed, and there the weather is so cold that it has not fairly will not be much competition. Elder Jenkius is forced to cancel his

about the same as usual. The greates engagement to hold services at Dufur next Sunday, as announced, by reason of the sad misfortune that has befallen him anxiety is felt at present regarding the pricat which the market will open. The Oregon reform school has not ceived any boys since November 1st, by reason of its being overcrowded. In a

few days it will again be able to take charge of wayward Young America. The percentage of lambs saved in Grant county will range from 95 to 45 per cent. Hamilton was the most fortunate, while Monument suffered the heaviest loss. The loss at Monument was by reason of the range and not on account of cold weather

Sturgeon fishing is indulged in quite extensively in the Columbia river opposite this city, and every morning can be seen coursing the waters and fish-ermen hauling in lines. Frequently very large fish are caught, and these find ready Mr. Horace Rice has sold his lov

farm on Fitteen Mile creek to Mr. Hen-rici, of St. Helens. This gentleman has become discouraged with the constant rainfall, and has determined to make his me in Eastern Oregon where there Messrs. John and Thomas Bradley, wh ourchased a farm in the Willamette val-

ley a few weeks ago, returned last nigh on the Regulator. They feel very much on the Regulator. They feel very much discouraged at the continuous rain, and regret having changed their farming interests from this county. sisted by the Corvallis people and friends from Albany, including a delegation from News has been received in Long Creek

of the destruction of the property of Al len Porter on Pass creek, says the Eagle Willamette, but no trace could be found. fr. Crawford with others in two boat loads uesday afterno. n from the effect of bank, for some trace, but without success. He has left an offer of \$50 reward for the heavy wind storm. His residence wa blown from its foundation and out build ings and corral were completely de stroyed. So far as learned no other prop-erty suffered injury in that locality. ecovery of the body. The following is the list of applicants for

The party consisting of Walt Low, J H. Buncan, Mell Hamilton and Newt Farrell, who left the first of the week for timber The following is the list of applicants for quarterly examination: Hattie Ailen, Edith Peabody, May Elton, Margaret Jeffers, Lis Omeg, Anna Hawthorne, May Robbins, E. S. Hinman, Inez Kinney, Hattie Hill, Lena McCoy, Marcia Morris, Mrs. Alice M. Williams, Mabel Omeg, Harry Davis, Gosi-Hansberry, Grace M. Graham, I's Foss, Mrs. Dora McIntosh and A C. Cochran. claims near Mt. Jefferson on the O P road, have returned, says the Salem Independ They went within a few miles of the end of the road and theu from there they walked ourteen miles, the last three miles through ome three feet of snow. They are now lo cated on fine claims within seven miles of the foot of Mt. Jefferson where the snow is a foot deep, but there is plenty of good Prof. Shelley, county school superin-endent, and Prof. C. L. Gilbert, of Hood At the term of the circuit court recently

River, are conducting the public examina-tion of teachers to day at the school house. It began at noon and will conheld in Prineville Ellis Wheeler was continue two or more days. Prof. R. S. Ancrime was committed on the 6th of January of the board of examiners; but was not wards, received nineteen knife cuts, one of which cut the heart in two pieces and other wounds were equally fatal. After the case A law passed at the last session of the egislature provides that all brands of attle shall be recorded in the county was given to the jury they were out four-teen hours when a verdict was reached. Wheeler is expected in town this evening on the stage, en route to Salem.

where the owner resides or where such animals usually range, and no evidence of ownership by brand shall be permitted in any court of this state on or afte: Nov 1, 1894, unless such brand shall have been recorded. It also provides that in all suits at law, equity or criminal, the brand on an animal shall be prima facie evidence of ownership of the person claiming the Last evening a hammer and needle sociable was given at the Methodist church, and a late number of people were in attendance. A literary programme was rendered, which was well received, and then the sociable began. In five minutes Mr H. H. Rid-dell sewed thirteen buttons on a piece of abric prepared for the occasion, and Mrs. Josiah Taylor, the oldest man in Ore-Bover drove 94 nails in the same time. gon, says the Albany Democrat, died near Sheridan, Yamhill county, aged 104. He was the oldest of seven children. The These two received the prizes awarded on the occasion, and both were pronounced by the audience as adepts at the arts, if nailother six are still alive, the youngest being now a woman of 80 years. Josiah was born in Ohio in 1789, the year Washington was first inaugurated president. He voted for the fourth president of the United States in 1812, and has been a life-

Pendleton Tribme: The Umatilla Indians will soon be full fledged citizens of the United States. The allotment of their lands in everalty has been approved, and next June the right to cast a ballot "all same white man" will be theirs. The number of voters on the reservation at the long Democrat ever since. Last November he walked seven miles o cast his vote present time is not known, but there will be enough of voters to hold the balance of Long Creek Eagle: Indian Joe and his ultus outfit are again in Grant county, resumably to collect wool from the ange. It would be well for our sheep together. The politician has now a job on his bands, wondering how he can capture the votes of poor Lo at the coming election. men to keep an eye open, for while they intend to pick wool from dead sheep, the sheep will not all be those that have died Few people are called upon to bear more

from the effects of the cold, disagreeable weather of the past winter. Grant county sent several Indians to the "pen" last year for killing sheep, and the Eagle predicts the same this year it Indian Joe and his sorrow than Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Was-som, of Lebanon. The Scio Press says: "Less than two years ago a loved daughter outfit are allowed the liberty they desire This is right to the point from the columps of our cotemporary, the Sun: "Speak-of home institutions and local domestic ining a married daughter) is in a manner, if possible, worse than dead, for disgrace accompanies the sentence 'for life' in this lyving tomb." es; how many men, who smoke, when they light a cigar imported (from some other state), think of The Dalles Cigar fac-

tory? Messrs. A. Urich & Son make as good cigars, if not a better one, than the imported domestic. Now is the time to think of these things and lay fastidiousness aside. It has been estimated that The H. B. Luce, the new state food commis-sioner, made a raid at Portland Tuesday. The result was the arrest of Charles W. Bowie, John W. Bowie, John Key and J. S. Bowie, John W. Bowie, John Key and J. S. Schwartz, all proprietors of grocery stores in that city, and each is charged with keeping exposed and for sale adulterated milk. The defendants appeared in Justice Woods' court yesterday and depositing bail were released to appear for trial this morning Complaints have been sworn out against several other grocerymen who are charged with selling milky water, and they will be arrested at once. Dailes consumes annually \$350,000 worth of goods that could be made at home equal A serious accident occurred in Coombs' canyon, near Pendleton yesterday after-noon, in which Glenn Hardesty, Boetk's foreman of the big sheep drive, was seri ously and perhaps fatally injured. He

was trying to recapture a borse which had broken away, when his horse tripped When our reporter called on Justice on a rope, throwing the rider underneath. Hardesty had two ribs broken besides Schutz this m rning he was busy on his type-writer making a power of attorney in German, to constitute an agency to draw a legacy to which one of our fellow citizens is entitled in faderland. It was as long as the moral law, and some of the words required the full power of the machine to place on paper. His honor would beroically wade through a sentence and ractures and a partial dislocation of the neck, but is still living, regaining consciousness every few hours. In failing, the horse turned completely over in the air, and fell on Hardesty, the saddle In speaking of the greed of Salem in regard to the Soldiers' Home the Albany Herald says: "The results of this injuncthen take a lest; then resume his work with fresh vigor. He expected to complete the document by noon; but the pencil pasher did not envy the task, and noted the tion if sustailed, not only to put a quietus on the Soldiers' Home but also on the branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon,

Jesse E. Peyton, known as father of cenand also to remove the state university, agricultural college and the normal schools to Salem. Possibly in the near future the constitution, with the aid of Salem's seitishtennials, suggests the idea of holding a celebration at Jerusalem, to commemorate the 2000th anniversary of the Christian era. A meeting will be held next month at Philadelphia to discuss the advisability of such a celebration. Colonel Jesse E Peyton was the first person to approve the certain terms. Astoria custom houses, the thre land offices, Mount Hood, the falls of the Will-amette, Mount Jefferson, the Three Sisters the first person to suggest the event in 1875 commemorative of Bunker Hill, also the exhibition at Philadelphia, the erection of the Yorktown monument in 1991, the New York celebration in memory of the inaug and Crater Lake to the seat of government, Statesman: Governor Pennoyer occupied uration of Washington and the establish the executive chair yesterday grinding out notaries and attending to his own business, as usual, and trusting the president is able to do the same. Since his meat of the government, and the world's fair at Chicago. Colonel Peyton lives at Haddonfield, near Philadelphia. He is

ess, may be able to draw the Portland an

Mr. Dan Mal nev, the city marshal, is

The Regulator has large lists of passen-

the boat this morning. This will be trans-ported by water to San Francisco.

The funeral of little Arthur Jenkins took

gain able to re me his duties.

about 75 years of age, arrival up to this time, the governor has been head over heels in work. The Stayton Times: Across the Willamette amount of correspondence that demaids his attention is something chormous— especially since that little Gresham affair Letters and telegrams of river is a bull that wears a board on his horns. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon he had escaped from the pasture and the hired man was after him, when the owner, Adam Radir, came down the lane, returning home from church. Passing the lines to his wife, ers and telegrams of congratulation, condolence and censure covered the gov-ernor's desk yesterday to the depth of about a foot. They had come from all parts of the country and one from Hon. Thos. McClusky, a Chicago man, was quite original, in its loud praise of the Mr. Radir jumped out to stop the bull just as a little dog assaulted the animal in the rear. The board on his horns prevented the bull from seeing what was shead and in his mad flight from what was behind he steered himself straight for the burgy. The horse didn't want any of it, and wheeling suddenly around, Mrs. Radir was thrown from the buggy and her wrist fractured H. W. Ceckr, of Ridgeway, is in the She also received several bruises about the

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face and head,

gers on her daily trips. Last evening she city. Mr. A. Scherneckau, of Astoria, a forme resident of Wasco county, is in the city. Mr. Chas, Butler, the cattle dealer of Port Townsend, Wash., is registered at the Umatilla House.

place this forenoon, and was largely at-tended by relatives and friends of the fam-The practicability of the "single tax" Linn county is making a good showing in the matter of tax collecting, says the Albany Herald, under Sheriff Jackson and

his efficient deputies. There has been \$127,ville, Md., which made a thorough trial of 000 collected. During the extension of time in the month of April \$54,000 was this peculiar doctrine, held an election last Wednesday, wherein the single tax was made the issue, and an overwhelming vic-tory was scored by its opponents. as been granted. Judge Bradshaw and District Attorney

some days past at Mosier, and the dirt ex-cavated is taken to the Deschutes to repair

Twenty head of horses for Portland were

shipped on the Regulator this morning These were work animals, and will find

Mechanics have been at work to-day lay-

ing the foundation for a bell tower adjoin

ng the engine house. As soon as the tower is completed the bell on the platform on the

vacant lot where the engine house a tood be-fore the fire of September, 1891, will be re-moved and placed in position.

Several bales of wool were received at

Moody's warehouse yesterday and this morning. It is of exceptionably good fibre

In some favored localities sheep shearing

commenced. Some reports the wool in ex-

Wm. Ash, the old man who forged checks

ance was the means of him being successful

boy was aiming at a squirrel in the direc-

We are informed the committee of the

city council to whom was referred the mat-

the county. This will insure good thor-

Albany Herald: Mr. J. G. Crawford, as

s competition among buyers begin.

he recent washout at that point.

The river has risen considerably since Wilson returned last eyening from attending a term of court at Prineville, Crook yesterday, and it may be expected if the present warm weather continues the 1876 mark will be reached in the latter part of There will be a drill to-night at Knights Judge Bellinger held in his decision in Pythias hall at 8 o'clock. Members of

the Chinese cases that British Columbia is contiguous territory, and hence does not come under the law limiting the passenger at Celilo, mention of which was made in the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER yesterday, was James

McCarran, and he has two brothers residing in Astoria. Yesterday morning Samuel Dodd, a cook on board a British ship in Portland, was drowned in the Willamette. He was aged shout 55 years, and had been in the port

Mr. A. Buchler, of the Columbia brewery, is manufacturing a superior quality of beer which he is putting in small, pint bottles. mported beverage. The tax collected this year in the county

mounts to about \$50,000 in a levy of \$77.

by reason of the favorable winter. No prices are being offered yet, but the market is expected to open with briskness as soon 000. This is good considering the times and the failure of crops suffered by our peo. ple in the last few years. The run of salmon is very light, notwithstanding the water is at a good stage. It may be by reason of the lateness of the has begun in good earnest; but in others ason, fish not making much progress up We received an agreeable call this morning from Mr A G. McKamey, of Hood River. He reports fruit prospects very encouraging in that portion of Wasco county, and expects a good harvest the coming sea-

o some backs in Eastern Oregon, pleaded guilty to the crime at Prineville at the re-cent session of court held in that city, and Judge Bradshaw sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary. He is old and decrepit, and perhaps his venerable appear-The bridges over the Deschutes need repairing, rendered necessary by the recent washout. It would be a good time now for this and Sherman county to purchase the lower bridge, and thus own all on this

Some fishermen thought they saw the body of McCarran floating in the river yes-The 12-year-old son of John Davidson was accidentally shot Saturday evening while hunting svuirrels in company with another boy near Davenport, Wash. The terday; but on closer observation disc yered it to be a dead cow that had floated into Mrs. P. Cram has removed from near the

urn the gun the other way, but the words had barely escaped his lips when the gun was discharged, the ball lodging in his Leslie Butler's house on Fourth street, be-tween Union and Liberty. She will be pleased to see all her old boarders at her new residence. Heppner Gazette: While hunting cows last Friday afternoon, a young son of Mrs. conjunction with the county, completed the bargain yesterday, and in about six weeks W. W. Smead was thrown from the hors

he was riding, onto a barb wire fence, being cut considerably. A physician patched up the young man, and he is doing well. work on the streets of the city and roads of oughfares, and at much less expense than formerly. The machine comes from Phila-elphia, and is of the latest patent. On the interior of the Chamber of Com merce building, Portland, this afternoon the scaffolding gave way and two men, Louis Murray and James Kenny, fell a distance of thirty feet and were badly injured in the back and breast, but not fatally. the fire company, spent the entire day yes-terday sear; hing for the body of his sin Carey, in the treacherous waters of the Mr. A. P. Armstrong has designed a diploma for graduates of the graded common schools of the state, which is very neat and artistic. Prof. Shelly, county superintend ent, has received a copy, which is now in his office in the court house. The schools in this county are graded, and each grad-uate will be entitled to one of these diplodown the river search ng on each

> Five carloads of wire, poles, crossarms, etc., have now been received at Pendleton for the Inland Telephone-Telegraph Co, says the East Oregonian, and more material is coming. Wednesday 8000 pounds of freight, provisions for horses and men, were shipped from this city to Umatilla. A conler to furnish these supplies.

A man by the name of Lee Kilbonrne was arrested for being drunk last Saturday in Heppner. He resisted and the marshal clubbed him. This has created considerable tions of the the marshal, and all law shidvicted of murder in the second degree and ing citizens should do the same. Officers sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The must have power to enforce city ordinances, must have power to enforce city ordinances, and if any resistance is met with they have

The clerk's office was quiet to-day, and to the inquiry of "How are you hooked up?" not a single deed, license or other items of interests were produced. We "protest the action," and shall appear by counsel to have this remedied before the next session of the ounty court. Such things should not exist, old be construed as a violation of courtesy pervading all public offices.

Baker Democrat: Mr. N. S. Wight, of Portland, was the only passenger on the Eikhorn mountain stage from this city last Tuesday, and he relates a thrilling experince. In going up a steep grade one of the horses slipped and lost his footing precipitating the entire outfit over an embank ment, though fortunately causing no great damage. The snow in the Eikhorn section is still very deep and has thawed but little. Mining operations are on this account somewhat retarded.

This is the way an exchange puts it, and he is about right: Some men swear and pay their debts and some men pray and do not pay their debts. And the man who swears and pays his honest obligations will come nearer reaching the heavenly gates with a clear receipt than he who prays loudly and power in this county if they will all hang together. The politician has now a job on his hands, wondering how he can capture believe we are in error regarding this proposition. sition, we wish he would raise his voice that

we may see the color of his hair. The supreme court of The United States has had occasion to declare itself on the question whether singular or plural prodentally killed within a stone's throw of his home by the caying of a bank upon him; and now Morgan, the last remaining child of their old age (their only other child being a married daughter) is in a manner if possible, worse then ndividuality for all other purposes.

Mr. Rufus A. Moore died at Moro last Sunday night, after an illness of several months. He was aged 71 years and born in since. He leaves four sons to lament his death, Messrs. W. H. and H. A. Moore, leading merchants of Moro; C. W. Moore, of Grass Valley and L. K. Moore. The funeral took place on Tuesday, and the re-mains were buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery, near Moro.

valked to the kitchen. For some time past he has been acting queerly, and it is very evident the fellow is insane.

American Investment: Hop-growing has n 1892, Washington takes the first rank. This amount represented the product of at least \$3,000,000. The acresge increases so fast that it is predicted that in 1893 half the hops used and sold in the United States Pendleton Tribune: The Umatilla In-

missioner protesting against the payment by the latter of the pairry sum of \$25 a head on account of the money due from the sale of the surplus reservation lands. The chiefs say they want \$100 a head at this time or nothing. As the government owes them \$250 a head it would seem that the request of the chiefs is quite reasonable. If the Indian commissioner does not grant the chiefs' petition, the Indians will be induced to think that the G eat Father is "hard up" and is using their money to help out the gold reserve in the treasury. Perish the

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE, In Co-operation With U. S. Weathe

Bureau, of the Department of Agriculture. Jentral Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 7, for week ending Tuesday, May 9, 1893:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Continued cold weather, save he 6th when it was warm and pleasant The rains have been frequent, and on the night of the 7th yery heavy rain fell. Snow fell in the interior counties, especially Grant, on the 3d and 5th. Sleighs are yet used over the mountains from McEwen, Baker county.

Crops-The soil is thoroughly soaked and is too wet for plowing. Considerable seeding is yet to be done, especially east and south of the Blue mountains. In the Columbia river valley by another week most of the seeding will be done Wire forms are doing damage to the wheat in parts of Sherman county; in parts of Morrow county the ground squirrel very destructive. The wheat acreage is being increased, especially in Morrow, illiam and Lake counties. Fruit trees are generally in full bloom and leaf throughout the Columbia river valley, while in the interior the buds are swell ing and are almost ready to burst forth. Peaches have been injured about Milton While the seeding is late, present prospects indicate an excellent wheat harvest The cold season has been injurious to the lamb crop. In some of the interior counties the loss in young lambs has been 35 per cent. Sheep shearing is in full blast n many localities. Poplars are in leaf in the Columbia river valley. The grass bas excellent growth and stock are improving. Rivers-It is an undeniable fact that

there is more snow now in the mountains than there has been at this season of the year for many years past. A continuation of the present cool weather will allow the snow to gradually melt and not cause corner of Fourth and Federal streets to such a great flood in the Columbia river and its tributaries, as it would should the snow me rapidly under the influence of a sudden warm period. Precautious should be taken by all liable to be affected by a flood in the Columbia, From June 15th to 30th is usually the period of the highest water in the Columbia river. B. S. Pague.

> THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE Looking After the Alum and Amm nia Baking Powders.

Local Forecast Official.

ure and sale of baking powders, to prevent raud and preserve the public health, has been ntroduced in the legislature at St. Paul, The bill is intended to prevent the adulteration of posing proper penalties to enforce the law, Dr. O. S. Binswanger, professor of chemistry, etc., medical department, University of Oregon, made an examination some time ago of the baking powders found in the Portland stores, the result of which appeared in the Oregonian. Dr. Binswanger then expressed himself as follows:

"I have just finished an analysis of the principal baking yourders sold in this market with

cipal baking powders sold in this market, with the following startling results: "'Hercules.' This powder contains an "'Crystal.' This powder contains alum.

"Double Quick.' This powder contains "White Lily., This powder contains "'Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.' This is a pure cream of tartar baking powder, and

Minnesota State Dairy and Food Commission, as well as others chemists of high standing, have examined and found to contain alum, some of which contain both alum and ammoders are labeled and advertized as "absolutely pure" to mislead the public. The condem erally through Oregon and Washington:
"Calumet," "Forest City," "Grants Bon
Bon," "Hotel," "Globe," "Puritan," Snow
Ball," "Government," "Palace," "Loyal,"
"Columbia," "Home," "Monarch," "Unriv-

aled," "Chicago Yeast," "Echo," "Perfec-tion," "White Rose," "Hatchet," "Crown.," In addition to above list, there are many brands sold with a prize. It is safe to reject all baking powders sold with a prize, as the tests show they are composed largely of alum and costs but a few cents a pound. Also re fuse any baking powder sold for twenty-five cents a pound, or less; it is sure to contain

induce the public to experiment with these impure powders at the risk of health. Aside Binswanger and other high authorities repor Dr. Price's to be, and from its greater known strength and unquestioned purity should prove more economical to the user in every way.

Arthur Jenkins, aged about 8 years, on of Elder J. W. Jenking, of Rockland, Wash., was found this morning about halfpast 5 o'clock, nearly a half mile from the orset factory dead, with his skull frac-Vermont. In 1881 he settled in what is now Sherman county, and has been a prominent citizen of that portisn of the state ever He was sent yesterday evening at half-past ured and his body bruised in several places. 6 o'cleck to hunt a cow which had wandered away, on a pony which was considered gentle. Not returning at dusk the father ecame alarmed and instituted a search. A Chinaman who is somewhat demented fell into the river yesterday at Seufert Bros. fishery, and it was expected that be would be drowned, but he managed to climb on the cribbage of one of the wheels and get the lifeless form of the boy. The fractore Dalles. out. He was seen from the Washington side in the water straggling; but it was impossible to reach him by boat on account of length, and was of such a nature as would the swiftness of the current. His appearance was similar to a drowned rat when he dently received from falling on a sharp rock and not from a kick by the horse, There were also signs of the animal having American Investment: Hop-growing has become the great rural industry of the state of Washington. It is said there is no part of the world where the crop is greater than in the territory about Seattle. Two-fiths of the entire product of the United States are grown in Washington, California and Oregon, and of the three states, which marketed 80,000 bales, or 15,000,000 pounds, 1800 Washington takes the first rank fright the pony must have jumped around fright the pony must have jumped around fright the pony must have jumped around onsiderable and became entangled in the rope until it freed itself. This is a very deplorable accident, and Elder and Mrs. ommunity in their sad bereavement. Congregational church in this city. Elder Barnett will conduct the services at the house and Rev. W, C. Curtis at the church

Drowned at Celilo. Mr. James McCarn was drowned yester day morning at 11:40 o'clock at the Celilo fishery. He was engaged in rolling rock

COPPER RIVETED STRAUSS & CO'S OVERALLS BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

battling manfully with the turbulent rapids; but when about a half mile down he disappeared from view and never rose to the surace again. It was impossible to reach him in a boat as the water runs with such velocity that no craft could keep from being swamped. The unfortunate person was a young man about 25 years old, unmarried, and had been at work around the fishery since early spring. Up to the time of going to press the body had not been recoved, and it is very doubtful if it ever will. as several have been drowned near this city, whose bodies have been carried away by the

The Cascade Locks.

Columbia and never seen again.

Mr. J. G. Day arrived in the city from the Locks last evening on the boat, and was driven around the suburbs in a carriage. He expressed himself well satisfied with the country, and gave many practical hints on farming and fruit culture. In his opinion our hills are adapted to grapes, and he says when this country properly develops Eastern Oregon will have large vineyards like California. As regards the work at the canal and locks at the Cascades Mr. Day was very communicative. He intends to put as large a force of men at work preparng stone as possible until the water is at a proper stage to admit of work in the canal. Herman creek he has found a natural deposit of such material as is needed, and he says it seems that God almighty placed those rocks for use in the locks. There are quite a number of these already prepared, and in two weeks there will be a large num ber ready to be placed in the walls. At his granite quarry in California he has the finest stone on the coast, and these will be placed on cars and taken directly to the Cascades without a second handling. On account of the lateness of the season it is not expected that he can begin work in the canal until the middle of August or 1st of September. Then the dirt will fly in good shape, and every man will be employed to rush the work to completion as rapidly as possible. The contractors, like the balance of the human family, are selfish in their determination to finish the work quickly, so as to draw their money. If necessary an electric and night. It is very evident that the on the part of the railroad men. As soon quarry in California and a track laid to the | men were sent from this city, and the dam boulders on Herman creek, they are pre- age repaired as quickly as possible. The pared to do expeditious work. They have afternoon train, due here at 1 o'clock, did nearly a million and a half appropriated, not arrive until 7, being delayed seven and there will be no lack of funds for ef- bours. fective operations. The high water, which continues from May to August or September, emphasizes the importance of work on a large scale during the favorable months, and this they are prepared to do, Those who have anxiously watched the work at the Cascades for a long number of years may expect to see their hopes soon realized. baking powders with alum or ammonia, im- and the obstructions to the navigation of the Columbia at this point effectually re-

> moved. Railroad From The Dalles.

A meeting is called at Olex for Saturday to conter with the people on Rock creek about the right of way for a railroad starting at The Dalles and crossing the John Day near the bridge, then up the river and up Rock creek and across the country to Pendleton, We advise our Rock creek friends to not be in a hurry about giving the right of way to any company until that build a road. What this county wants is a portage around the Celilo rapids that will give us practically an open river. Then send out a railroad from Arlington to Olex, move to build a railroad across the country fallen upon the family. to The Dalles would only weaken our chances for a portage from The Dalles to Celilo .- Arlington Record. We believe our cotemporary is mistaken when he says any railroad to The Dalles will mjure the chances for a portage road around the rapids shove this point. This city will be the head of continuous river navigation for many except by lines of railroad. The more of these there are the greater will be the conventence of shipping goods to the river,

where cheap water transportation to seaboard may be had.

Jury List. The following is the list of jurors subexped for the circuit court which convenon the 22d inst: Geo McLeod, Kingsley, farmer; Frank P Taylor, farmer, The Dalles; John Cates, farmer, The Dalles; Geo H Raddell, farmer, The Dalles; M B Zumwalt, farmer, Tygh Valley; J C Egbert, farmer, The Dalles; James Fulton, farmer, Ten Mile; S E Bartness, merchant, Hood River: F H Wakefield, farmer, The Dalles; C W McGill, capitalist, Oak Grove; W J Harriman, farmer, The Dalle-; Al x Strahan, farmer, Dafur; D H Clough, farmer, Hood River; P A Cox, farmer, Hood River; Thos Burgess, farmer, Bakeoven; W H Tayfor, farmer, The Dalles; Geo W Rowland, capitalist, The Dalles; J E Barnett, farmer, The Dalles: Emile Schanno, capitalist, The Dalles; C E Bayard, capitalist, The Dalles; Fritz Clausen, farmer, Dutur; Chris Deth man, farmer, Dufur; P Nessen, farmer, Hood River; J P Abbott, farmer, Wapi nitia; W H Williams, farmer, Eight Mile; He and the neighbors hunted all night, and F H Button, tarmer, Hood River; S M at the hour mentioned the horse came up to Baldwin, farmer, Mt Hood; Jacob Zimmer-

Death of Mrs. Odell. Mrs. Diona Odell, wife of the late Wm. Odell of East Hood River, died of consumption last Monday at 10 o'clock A. M. She leaves five sons and one daughter, all jumped several times, and of it and the boy grown, and all living at or near the old home. Mrs. Odell was a daughter of Peter Neal, who settled at Hood River in 1861. She was born April 25, 1848, and was a married to Mr. Odell in 1862. Six years with the trail rope in his hands. In its ago she gave herself to the Lord, and has lived a consistent Christian life ever since. Unfortunately she inherited consumption, and when her husband died two years ago, her hold on life received Jenkins will receive the sympathy of the such a wrench she never fully rallied Quietly, uncomplainingly she bore her The funeral will take place to morrow murning at 10 o'clock from the residence at North Dalles and at 11 o'clock from the all fear of death. She was buried this sufferings, and to the last manifested a perfect trust in God and a freedom from morning at 10 o'clock in Pine Grove cemelery, near Hood River, and a funeral sermon, to her memory, will be preached next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Troy Shelley.

A Late Report From Arbor Day. Arbor Day in school district No. 52 was opropriately observed with national pride knowing the proximity of the bluff, backed and enthusiasm. Decorations of evergreens, and a profusion of wild flowers rendered the choolroom a bower of delight to the eye. National songs and recitations, relative to the day, characterized the exercises. Tree planting was abandoned, as Nature's kind hand has planted more trees than our worthy directors seem to appreciate, for Director Ditchtenmuller has devoted his valuable time to removing some of the stately monarchs that graced our beautiful ground. An address emphasizing the observance of Arbor Day closed the exercises. DOLLIE G. MOSIEB, Teacher.

Benefits of Advertising. Advertising pays in all businesses, and is very successful sometimes in matters which

into the water. For some time afterwards from the Arlington Record will prove: he was seen with his head above the water, "Miss Annie O'Neal, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived a few days ago by appointment to meet her affianced, Mr. John Miller, of Cleveland, Wash. Mr. Miller met her here, and they for the first time saw each other. They both seemed well pleased with each other, and before this time they are enjoying the bliss of matrimonial life. It appears that one or both of them advertised with matrimony in view and the above is the result. Miss O'Neal is a prepossessing lady, and is not lacking in personal accom plushments; besides, she brings a well-filled ourse as a present to her future lord. May their lives be long and happy. The editor inquired of her if she had a sister similarly situated to herself, and received a negative answer. Suppose we will have to travel the same lonesome road we have, unless we

Short in Her Accounts. The Baker City Democrat learns from rominent citizen of Grant county that the quiet neighborhood of Canyon City is considerably stirred up over the announcemen that the postmistress of that place, Mrs. C W. Parrish, is short in her accounts with the government in the sum of about \$2500 The shortage developed when the U. S postal inspector, now at Canyon City, went over the books of the office. The lady's bondsmen have been notified and they will be compelled to make the shortage good. Mrs. Parish is the wife of attorney C. W. Parrish, an estimable lady heretofore, and it is the supposition that members of her family have brought about the embrrassing predicament in which she finds herself. It is hoped that Mrs. Parrish will be able to exonerate herself from all blame,

Trains Delayed. A burned bridge, at Mosier Friday morning, delayed freight traffic on the railroad for a few hours. The midnight passenger train from the west passed over all right, but the west-bound which arrived at 3:10 returned to The Dalles until the bridge was repaired. It was twilight when the bridge was reached, and the locomotive just stopped in time to save itself from going over the embankment. Seyen bents had been destroyed by the flames, and the replant will be put in and men kept busy day | maining ones were saved by extra exertions Days mean business, and, with their granite as the accident was known a force of work-

Thieves at North Powder. Some time Sunday night at North Pow-Rothchild, effecting an entrance through one of the windows in the rear of the store The robbers got about \$20 in money. The safe was unlocked by means of a chisel or some flat matrument, and they pried out the safe drawers and took the steel drawer containing about \$2000 in notes with them Monday afternoon Mr. G. A. Casper, while going to work, discovered a b x in Lun's field just across the railroad track, and on examination of the box it proved to be the safe drawer. The contents were all in it. The box had been placed in such a position that it was easily discovered. The damage to the safe is considerable.

Card of Thanks. We desire to signify through the column friends and neighbors extended to us during the last illness of our beloved daughter, Mrs. Nivergold. Their kindnesses will on the market in a very short time, and which consist of nothing but a collection of old and unreliable newspaper clippings. Don't be carried away by any flaring and start that the consist of nothing but a collection of old and unreliable newspaper clippings. Don't be carried away by any flaring and always be remembered with gratitude, and lating to any such books, because what you south of the county, and we have the affords us a measure of condolence in the want is freight problem practically settled. Any midst of the great pall of sadness that has MB. AND MRS. G. B. HALVOR

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May 10-United States to Homer Porter; lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, sec 6, tp 2 s, r 14 east; cash entry. May 9-C E Hill and wife to school district No 23; parcel of land in sec 34 tp 1 n, r 13 east; \$1. May 9-Horace Rice and wife to W

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