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WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M. - Mee THE DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, 1. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner of 'eco..d and Court streets, S-journ ing brothers are welcome. E. W. TROUT, N. G.

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will neet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'cloc
at the reading room. All are invited. M ODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Mt.
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Foster Has Assigned. FOSTORIA. O., May 26-Ex Secretar of the United States Treasury Charles Foster and the banking house Foster & Co., has assigned There is great excite

ment at Fustoria The city was shaken to its circumference this morning by the announcement of the Foster assignment, as it was recognized this meant the downfail of some of Fostoria's most prominent institutions The assignment was made to J B. Gorm ley, president of the Firs National bank of Bucyrus, of the banking house of Fos ter & Co, the wholes le house of Davis & Foster and Charles Foster individually The affairs of the Mambory Crock & Cal cined Glass Company, the brass and iron works and the Fostoria Light & Power Company are so involved it is expected hey will be in the hands of an assignee before the close of the day. Everything s in a chaotic condition. The bank carned several hundred thousands dollars n denosity, and had negotiated loans for the brass works and glass houses, giving its own indersement. This caused the crash Banks holding the governor's

paper demanded payment, and, having o much paper out, he was unable to re spond. Governor Foster has issued a statement expressing his deep distress and humi istion over the failure, saying his indorsements for the window glas ompanies and the brass and iron works company were very large and precipita ed the failure, and continues as follows, I can see plainly that in settling my affairs through the courts, thus compell ing my assets to be reduced to cash, a arge sacrifice will be made. This being so, I cannot give encouragement that my oncerns with which I am connected are on a sound basis, except possibly Davis & Foster. They have a surp us of \$80. 000, and ought to pay in tail. It is only family were present, and the proceedings just to myself to s-y that two things have been kept a secret. Mr Wheelaused my dewnfall; one the neglect of pusiness occasioned by a devotion to politics, the other an over z-alous desire he went to his room, he was restless and that at my time of tite I ought to indu'ge in the hope of being able to repair a.y

fortunes and pay my debts, but that I shall try, and it will be the end for The governor craves the generor the list littles of the various concerns involved at \$600 000, the assets at which, on paper, will more than cover the lis

He concludes by saving the school und and the building and loan associaon's tunds are secured against loss. Ex Secretary Foster began business in for thousands of dollars He also lost by he will not be able to more than pay his debts According to the latest issue of the bankers' a manac, the Foster Bank;

ing Comp ny has a capital of \$40 000;

Jury Failed to Agree. ELLENSBURGH, Wash, May 26-"be jury in the case of Lewis, charged with the Roslyn bank robbery, after being ou 24 hours, dis-greed, standing 8 for con viction and 4 for acquittal. The pris oner was remanded for a new trial. This afternoon the panel of the jury was com pleted in the McCarty case The first mony was corroborative. James Master son identified the prisoner as the man he had seen at his house, eight miles from Reslyn, last September, Mr Bridgan estified that McCorty was the same man he had seen 12 miles from Raiyn September the 12 1892, is company with . lady and man D vid McDonald identi fied defendant as the man who held the horse in front of the Roslyn bank at the time of the robbery; defendant had a reorses pext morning, the same as those introduced here. Witness aso found cooking utensis and foot prints on the

trail, among them those of a woman. Used as a Transport PANAMA, May 27-It has been learned that the Nicaragua Canal Company's lake steamer Victoria, the whereabouts of which has been shrouded in mystery 1s being used as a troop transport boat by the revioutionists. As such it was of great service in conveying 500 sol-diers, commanded by General Montiel, dered to the insurgents on the 12th inst without a shot being fired. Insamuch as Roma, the most important point on the Alfaro, there is no doubt but what Sin Juan del Nurte will be quietly surren-dered. The proclamation of Natisgo Morales as president is not construed as a permanent appointment, but merely a temporary makeshift to give credit to

the revolutionary party. LEWISTON, Idaho, May 26-A courier ustarrived from the Pierce City placer istrict brings news of the killing of Wattace McTunahan last Sunday. Mc-Tunahan and a man named Davis had umped a placer ground, which some possession, two white men-Wilson and Wheeler-stepped in and showed a location notice in their name for water right Davis says be and his partner decided to vacate, and he went after their ponies. Upon returning he found McTnnahan dead from a guashot wound. Wilson and Whee er gave themselves up as havas there were no witnesses they were re-

Failure of the Bank of Payatlup. TACOMA May 26-The Bank of Puyaltup, at Payaltup, closed its doors this morning A notice post-d on the door stated that it was closed on account of the stringency of the money market. A G Matthews flied a suit here today sking that a receiver be apprinted, The Dalles. 1500 yesterday and attempted it out today, but was refused.

the gates Sunday, Judge Stein, of the superior court, took the mat er under ad visement until Monday. The federal district attorney announced tonight that his bill for an it junction to keep the gates closed will be fied tomorrow, but he does not asticipate any action can be tal en before next week. A temporary restraining order will not be asked for pending the arguments. The suit will be heard before Circuit Judges Wood cup. It is probable that Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States supreme

A Prospector Drowned

court, will occupy a seat on the bench.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 26-John Mc-Killup, a prospector, was drowned in Lardo river last Friday. He and Robert Elliott were poling a boat up stream, and jam reaching part of the way across the stream Elliott clambered up a log and was re-cued, after being in the river from 6 o'clock until 11 in the forenoon. Mc Ki lup's body has not been recovered. McKillup was sixty years old and well-

Commits Suicide. CHICAGO, May 27-S. C. Wheelwright, ex mayor of Tacoma, Wash, committed suicide at a room at the home of Edwin Williams, 2935 Groveland avenue a week ago last Thursday night This was conceded by relatives this evening in the face of the coroner's verdict that death was accidental. His friends and relatives in this city attempted to keep the facts of his death from the public, and his less intimate friends were told that he died suddenly of natural causes Thursday, May 18, the coroper was not -fied by W E Wil s, a nephew of the de crased, and an inquest was he'd the same day. Only the relatives of the Williams wright had lived at the house for several weeks. The evening of May 17, when his actions were peculiar. He left the house for a short time, when he returned and went directly to his bedroom. Next morning when he was called for his breakfast there was no response. The loor was forced and the dead body was found Wheelwright's actions for sev-

judgment of the public and estimates eral weeks have been peculiar and his friends believed his mind was failing. Kil ed by a Chief of Police WHITE PLAINS, N Y. May 27-Chief of Police Cash, of Williams Bridge, shot and killed James Cleary, of that town, Fostoris as a dry goods merchant shorely shout midnight last night, and is now in after the war closed. He helped to or- the county jail, charged with murder. Superior copper mines, in natural gas voung Cleary are anxious to secure the his throat with a large jackknife. Seek and street railway speculations. At contracts for the work. At midnight man was a cousin of Peter Stanup, the Find ev. during its temporary boom, he Chief Cash, while patrolling, met young pressed largely When the bubble Ceary. The chief, it is alleged, had burst, he with many others, was caught been drinking, and was in a bad temper. C'eary was accompanied by Lawye ndorsing notes for business and political David H Hunt, corporation counsel iends. Since then he has attempted to the town. Cash accused Cleary of tryecoup his losses, but has only become | ing to prevent his (the chief's) father more deeply involved 'The crash was from getting the work on the highways. temporarily averted by his appointment | The argument became heated, and finally Chief Cash drew a revolver, and saying You attend to your business and I'll attend to mine," sent a ball crashing through the brain of young Cleary. 'The chief then walked away. Cleary was taken to a hotel near by and given med-

ical attendance. The wound, however was fatal, and he died three hours later Boise, Idaho, May 27-An exciting scene occurred today on the farm of M F. Eny, near this city. . Eny had defied the Union Pacific graders to enter his place until the matter pending to the court in volving the right of way through his place is settled. This morning about 75 graders attempted to enter the farm, then Eby and his farm hands appeared armed with rifles and revolvers and drove the men away without firing a shot. In a short while the graders returned, headed by H F. Hill, the engineer in charge. The latter covered Eby with a rifle, while the men tore down the fences and entered. Eny came to town and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Hill and a m-jornty of the graders. Before grade was nearly completed. It was built through the space occupied by Eby's barn, which the graders had unceremoniously removed. Hill and the graders gave bonds pending a hearing Eby holds the fort tonight. will kill the first grader that attempts to re-enter his place. He will apply for a

restraining order to morrow. A Million Dollar Fire BALTIMORE, May 28-The Baltimore

sugar refinery started it. 1891 and in 1893 it shut down for remodering. Tomorrow it was to be reopened, but today it was destroyed by fire. The estimated damage is over \$1,000,000 On the shore of Curtis creek stand the blackened rutus of the great plant for which \$1,300.000 was spent. Streiching 890 feet along the railroad tracks north, with a depth of nearly 300 teet, the plant has been damaged in every part. The gigantic smoke stories but the roofs have all fatlen, some of the buildings are gone, woodwork, muchinery and all parts of the interior destroyed or ruined by fire or water, and the immense buildings are so riddled that daylight can be seen through the windows from side to side. The insur ance on the property is said to aggregate between \$300,000 and \$400,000, the bulk

of which was planted in New York.

WASHINGTON, May 27-The recen bank tailures occupied the attention of the cabinet yesterday, and were the sub ject of a full free discussion. The general opinion was expressed that a September session of congress would do much to improve the general financial situaadvisability of is-uing the customary believed that the appearance of a procla matton would do much to restore gen eral confidence, and cating the intenof the administration to make every ef fort to correct the evils which, it is said, are the legitimate outcome of ill-advised and injurious legislation.

Followers of Mohammed. New York, May 28-It now tran

that a receiver be appliced, that Alexander Russell Webb, the that the liabilities of the bank \$80,000 Matthews deposited yesterday and attempted to draw today, but was refused.

To Open Tomorrow.

CAGO. May 27—The world's fair CAGO. May 28—The w staring that the liabilities of the bank United States consul who four years ago \$1500 yes'erday and attempted to draw who represents the Mohammedans in the To Open Tomorrow.

try for other reasons than those he has stready stated His dignified presentation of the tenets of his new religion has traveling it is old-fashioned to change

attendance will be very great. After Mohammedism. In an interview today bearing arguments all day in the Cing-man case to prevent the directors closing while regretting that it must become public before cer:ain negotiations with land offers had been completed. Mr. Webb states that a large number of Mo hammedans are planning to emigrate they will probably form colonies in some of the southern states. For some weeks past Mr Nebb has been in communication with large property holders in the south, notably in Georgia and Florida. He declares that he is acting under the and J-nkins and District Judge Gross- suthority of many of the most prominent and wealthy Mohammedans in India,

A Rancher Kills Another. East Clallam, Wash., May 27-Joseph Kerr, a rancher, was killed tonight by another rancher at Norris House about two miles west of this place. The shooting was done in selt-defense. Kerr came to the house and had a dispute with Norwere upset in the rapids formed by a log ris over the ownership of a watch Ho: words followed, and Kerr advanced upon Norris with an uplifted ax. He also made a move to draw a revolver, when Norris took from the wall a rifle and fired two shots, killing K-rr. He im nediately came to Clallam Bay and sur rendered bim-elf. An inquest will be held tomorrow. Kerr is considered here a desperate character, who is supposed to have made away with a man and woman within the past three years.

A Story of Suffering SPOKANE, May 28-News of the pro able death of Bishop E. Grove created cently found in Dancan river was a scrap of an envelope bearing the card of Frye's hotel, Bonner's Ferry on the reverse side of which was written the following note, dated Upper Dancin, May 1: "I am dying for want of provisions God help me, for I am afraid human aid cannot reach me here. Communicate with my relatives." It was signed Bishop E. Grove, late of Kislo, Mr. Grove was well known in

San Francisco, May 27-A seizure of contraband opium was made vesterday. Information was received that a trunkful of opium had arrived yesterday morning from Detroit. A search resulted in the discovery of a trunk in a Chinese lodging house Only 40 nounds of only were found, as the rest had evidentaly been taken away in small lots. The opium was of the very best Victoria, B.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 27-Seekman, came weathy, and in 1879, when elected highway Last night there was a special The jury was out four hours. The murgovernor of Onio for the first time was election, at which a proposition was put | der was committed by two Indians, Wilreputed worth \$1,000,000 During the torth and passed to expend \$10,000 on liams and Seekman. The former beld next fou years be lost heavily in Lake roads. The families of the chief and the murdered man while Seekman cut man was a cousin of Peter Stanup, the inte Puvatiup leader.

A Carpenter Hangs Himself. TACOMA, May 27-John Fyrke, a carpenter, aged about 40, despondent through being out of work and having squandered all his money, hanged him self early this morning in the rear of the his funds. He leaves a wife and three

IN MEMORIAM.

small children in destitute condition.

Mr. H. Staley, who died at Wamic, May 12th was a native of Virginia, and was sixty four years old last April. He was have a secular funeral, and his friend, Mr. S. B. Driver, with whom he had lived for the past eight years, fully complied with his request. The following obituary was read by I. D.

to beat; a doer of generous deeds has reached the silent haven that all the dead have reached, and where the yoyage of life hastening after him, have met to do the last acts that man may do for man. To tell

his virtues and to lay with tenderness and tears his ashes in the sacred place of peace In the multitude of blind followers in the conotony of subservience, nothing is more spiring than a free and independent manone who gives and asks reasons, one who demands free-lom and gives what he demands; one who refuses to be a slave or a master. Such a man was Mr. Staley, to whom we are paying the tribute of love and

the rights he claimed. This was the foundation on which I built-to think for himself. Tois was, to him, not only a privilege, not only a right, but a duty and a joy. By the grave of man stands the angel of

silence. A heart breaks and man dies; a leaf falls in the forest-a babe is born, and the great world sweeps on. No one can tell which is the better-life with its gleams and joys, its shadows, its wreaths, its thorns and crowns: or death with its peace, its rest, its cool and pleasant brow that bath within no memory, no fear

noble man, but I do not. All who knew him I think will say with me-"He was jutsifiable. He sought and found that rest which was so ruthlessly denied by a cruel for your life. The world is braver for your

Farewell, we loved you living, and we The following item under court news in

the Portland Telegram has reference to a

len to the depths of degredation through strong drink, J. P Wager, formerly editor tors of the districts are named as executors.

The instrument was admitted to probate last evening arrested J. P. Wager on complaint aworn to before Justice McDevitt by C Donoghue, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Wager gave Donoghue a check bearing the forged signature of George H. Moffet. He was arraigned before Justice McDevitt this morning, and pleted the deluquent tax roll and on Mon-

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

the position for which Mr. H. M. Beall, of

his not receiving the appointment.

In our evening cotempo ary's report

the proceedings of the state grange pub-lished yesterday, it stated that a resolution

edings, as published in the TIMES

MOUNTAINEER, were verbatim according to the copy furnished by the secretary, and

this paper printed the only correct reports

From Monday's Daily

Mr. A. W. Branner, of Nausene, is in the

Mr. Atlen Grant, the sheep king of An-

Miss Grace Michell and sister Ursa, of

Mr. A. Underwood, of White Salmon

Several loads of wool arrived from Klick-

itat county this morning, and were hauled

The following deed was filed for record

to-day. Horace W Gimble and wife to N W Wallice; lot 3, block 3, town of Antel-

Bulger arrived on the afternoon train from Portland, and will spend a few days visit-

The young ladies literary club will me

this evening at the residence of Miss Row-land, instead of Wednesday. Tennyson

Emil Beck, the man brought here from

A gentle zephyr blew yesterday, and in-

Notwithstanding the fact that few com-

We have conversed with several stock-

opinione as given seem to be general.

concred by being invited to deliver an ad-

intimate knowlege of many interesting events of pioneer days. Mrs. Wilson is a lady of great intelligence, and her address

An exchange says: Farmers who produce nothing but a little grain or hay have noth-ing but a little grain or hay. Having noth-

every other thing and person, their wives and children included. To remedy this

they should enter upon diversified farming, and raise more hogs, sheep, cattle, horses and poultry, and in a short time they will wonder why they kicked at anybody or

Prineville News: Meat of the horse growers of this county complain that there is no market for their animals—that they cannot

Mr. Geo. P. Morgan came up from the

their ability to accomplish what they have

Last night there was quite a variety of occupants at the city jail, a hobo, a "drunk," and a puglist. They spent the lonely hours of darkness inside prison bars, and this morning were interviewed by the recorder, who, after hearing the evidence

indertaken.

ing friends and relatives in the city.

begun at the last meeting.

ope; \$300.

mitted to jail.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily

Mr. S. M. Baldwin, of Hood River, i ng friends in the city. Goldendale is agitating the project o was pas ed unanimously "thanking the peo ple of The Dalles and the press, especially Mr. C. S. Miller, the mining expert, the Chronicle, for their generous treatmen egistered at the Umatilla House of us during our sojourn among them. This is utterly talse, for we hav Mr. Hugh Gourlay has been employe in our possession the original copy of the

the secretary of the state grange, and no ut a raise may be - xpected to-morrow. such language appears. Such a discriminat J. D. Parrish, the proprietor of The ing resolution would be unworthy the char-Dalles and Princyille stage line, arrived in acter for fairness to which the Patrons of the city to day. Husbandry are entitled, and which they Long freight trains leave the city east and have always exhibited wherever they have met. Mr. Hilleary told us a resolution of rest these days, and double-headers are fre thanks was passed, and he would write it more fully when he had the lessure. The Mr J. H Worseley left on the afterno

The river fell about six inches last night,

train for Chicago, where he will spend some time visiting the world's fair. Mr. W. W Spalding, of the firm oi Spalding Bros cattle-dealers of Portland, is registered at the Umatilla House, Mr. A. Ullrich, of this city, has receive several orders for his water motor, a caveat r which he has filed at the patent office in Washington City.

The Dalles will properly commemorate

telope, is in the city to-day. coration Day, next Tuesday, and the G A. R. post are preparing a programme o Columbus, Wash., are visiting friends in Mrs. Nellie St. John, who has been visitthe proneer of proneers in this region, is in for several weeks, returned to her home a

Mr. W. A Henricks, of Dufur, paid us a

isit this morning, and, like the rest of the farmers in that vicinity, is very happy o er the favorableness of the season. Mrs. G. B Halver brought in town the orning some potatoes of this years' op. They are tully developed and speak well for the capability of our soil. Beck, the man who was arrested in Kan sas for larceny of railroad tickets in this city some time ago, arrived from Denver, Colo, on the afternoon team to day, in

Notice of location of water right was

filed to day with Clerk Crossen by H. Mc-Coy and Geo. W. McCoy for 120,000 inches creek and its feeders. Col. James Fulton of Enitonville Sherman county, was taken sak yesterday, and medical aid was summoned from this city, He is an old pioneer of this region, and his many friends will hope for his speedy re-

ticular. A very interesting programme was rehearsed, and the refreshments were fully this morning with the county clerk for all the water in the stream known as Dead tation, wagon road, tishery and summer re-

given by the Good Templars at Fraternity

hall last evening was a success in every par-

Grapt county exchange: We are informed that the sheep men of Hamilton and vicinity saved 80 per cent of their lambs. Shearing In conversation to-day with a sheep man in the vicinity of Rockland, Wash., he innine pounds a fleece from 1300 sheep this season. This is a good yield for such a number of sheep. has commenced and the fleece will fall short of last year, about 7 or 8 pounds will be the average. Sheepmen are selling off their sheep as fast as they can get good prices, as The Miller property on the east bank of many are of the opinion that the industry the Deschutes river, in Sherman county, was sold by the sheriff yesterday, and the is on the wane in that country. price bid was \$3506. This atternoon, the property on the west bank of the river, in In Justice Schutz' court this afternoon,

Andersonville prison, will deliver two lec-tures at the M. E. church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for the benefit of the Epworth league. His sufferings were terri-ble in the extreme, and these constituting his lectures make them of thrilling interest Mr Patrick Bolton, of the Tygh ridge, gave us a pleasant call to-day, and he was perfectly satisfied with the prospects of the grain harvest. He says this warm weather

will stop the work of the worms, and the

Mr. Ralph O Bates, who escaped from

years old being bound over for the crime of burglary. Such acts are not indicative

son will be short, says the Hood River Glacier, and it will require extra exertion to save them. The Indian women are exbeen in this vicinity for a few days past purchasing some beef cattle. He says that have no other way of getting money. Hav-ing no other supply of money they feel their poverty and claim the right to growl at the government, the state, the weather and

prices in Portland and on the sound, and

nearly all departed for their homes. Some left on the midnight train, and others on the west-bound this morning. They univer-sally express themselves well satisfied with Dr. H. Logan left on the afternoon train way surgeons, which convenes in Omaha, Neb., May 31st, and will continue in session

Neb., May 31st, and will continue in session tor three days, From there he will attend the world's fair, and while in Chicago will visit the different hospitals in that city. He was secondaried by his are Par. at a fauly good price. There is a constant demand for his use. So also will a well-bred driving horse sell. And he will sell for all he is worth. The market is not so morning took down over a hundred passen-gers. There were those who went to view the scenery and for the vacation, others for the sport of fishing and hunting, and there was one camping outfit on board. The day was all that could be desired, and the picturesque scenery along the Columbia could Locks Saturday, and spent Sunday in the city. He says the locomotive to be used on the railway to the Hermann creek quarry has been received from the Portland shops, where it had been sent for repairs. There

A determined and desperate attempt at self-deatraction was made Tuesday noon by John Looney, living on a farm one mile north of Monroe, Benton county. Looney first attempted the terrible deed with a Winchester rifle, but was detected in the act and the gun taken away from him by his wife and grown up daughter. Then he are about 130 men at work now, taking stone from the quarry and preparing it for its position in the walls of the canal. This stone is the best in quality of any that has been used, and there is an inexhaustible supply. An electric plant is being con-structed, so that work on be continued his wife and grown up daughter. Then he tried to stab himself in the heart, but and personal, to school districts Nos. 40 and 42 in Wasco county in his last will. This will is dated April 5, 1890, and the direc-

vesterday, and the assests will amount to about \$3000 If put at interest this would

DECORATION DAY. From the illustrious Alleghanies, To the Rocky mountain chain; From our sunny southern gulfs, To the storm-veiled lakes of Mai

For the TIMES-MOUNTAINER

From the cabin and the palace, Streaming, now our people come; Teeming millions after millions, With reverend tread and muffled

When the purple keys of morning Draw the silver bars of day; Haste we forth with braid and garland, While our flag droops low and lower

this city, made application, and for which he was eminently fitted by long years of ex-perience. Mr. Beall would have made an honest and capable official, and his many friends in The Dalles will feel disappointed We chant a grateful nation's anthems All the gilden themes of story.

Memoirs of the ancient king; The deeds of these, fair freedom's heroes, Far out-strip and far out-sing. Than this day, no day is fairer, Sacred thirtieth of May; Than these graves, no gems are rarer Long in tribute live, fair day

WAMIC, May 27, 1893. The Circuit Court

In the suit of the Water Supply Co. of Hood River valley, va. W. R. Winans, yesterday afternoon, the testimony for the plaintiff having closed, counsel for defendant moved that a non-suit be entered against the plaintiff, which was granted by the court, and the suit was dismissed without prejudice and the jury discharged.

The grand jury returned yesterday aftercon two indictments against J. O. Warper-one for selling liquor without license, and another for disposing of liquor to a minor. Mr. Warner was arrested and brought in town this morning, placed under \$250 bonds and given until Monday to Mr. J. L. Lafferty appeared in court this

morning pleaded guilty to simple asseault

and was fined \$50 and costs. He was in-

dicted for assault with a dangerous weapon. Several jurors were discharged th's morning for the term, but enough were retained to constitute a panel. The grand jury went down to Hood

River this morning on the Regulator to examine into the condition of the county has The court room presented a lone'y appearance this forenoon when a reporter of the Trace Mouveauver called to cather the usual grist. There was not a single occupant except the unflinching bailiff of the grand jury, who sat as immovable as the and his works will be continued, as this was sphinx of Egypt cuarding the portals to the inner temple of justice. Those, whom he was guarding against intrusion, were busy in

> On Saturday eyening Judge Bradshaw discharged all the petit jurors, except mix, This morning J. O. Warner pleaded

ners and tree tops in very unpleasant tones, The temperature became much cooler toguilty to selling liquor without become and day, and a fire in stoves was very agreeable this morning. was tined \$200 and coats. The case of Beck may come up for trial Notwithstanding the fact that lew com-plete fleeces have yet been received. Moody's warehouse is in places crowed to the rafters with wool. The product is re-ceived every day, and expecting a large lot this season, preparations are being made for this season, preparations are being made for

Lai Tai, the Chinese hotel keeper of that place. It seems that Lai Tai and Taylor board bill, and on Friday evening Taylor the case of State vs. Yerger was heard. It appeared to have resulted over a dog fight, and the complaining witness and family joined in an ouslaught on the defendant at concluded to annihilate the Mongol. He went to the dining room of the hotel, and their home and then came in town and had him arrested. After nearing the testimony seeing Lai Tai approaching the door with an armful of dishes shot at him, the ball striking the top of his head and removing a considerable portion of his soalp. The Chinaman fell to the floor, and Taylor fired another shot, then fied. There was some deand stock interests of this county, says the Prineville News. The prevailing opinion of several seems to be that the present prices paid for sheep must necessarily become lawer and that the price of cattle will interest of this county, says the lay in procuring a warrant for Taylor's sreat, and he made good his escape. It was supposed that he came this way, and in fact is known that he was in this vicinity Monis known that he was in this vicinity Moncrease. While no particular reasons were given for the theories advanced, yet the day afternoon. Officers Arthur Stewart Mrs. J. G. Wilson, of this city, has been ing, and with Sheriff Booth put in the greater part of the night scouring the coundress by the woman's committee, at the world's fair. She has chosen for her subtry, but did not succeed in locating their ject, the "Pioneer Women of Oregon," and no one is better able to speak on this theme, Monday night, and about 1 o'clock met

Public Speaking Last Night-

Buttes inquiring the way to Silver lake,

Mesers. Glisan and Stewart accomps

speakers from the Umatilla House to the court house, where a number of people had thought on the questions now agitating the economy in public affairs. The speech was economy in public affairs. The speech was enthusiastically received and frequently applauded. From beginning to end the audience appeared to be in sympathy with the speaker, and seemed to endorse his sentiments. The meeting seemed to be productive of the best of feeling among the visiting Patrons of Husbandry, and at its close there were warm hand-shakings.

May 26-Bruce L Carr to D L Smith; lot 17, block 4, Hood River Park; \$1 May 26—M M Noble and Geo Noble, her husband, to T M Gray; Parcel of land in sec 24, tp 1 n, r 13 east; \$300.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

"Out of Bight."

The traveling public are now fully alive to the fact that the Chicago, Union Pacific FOR RENT.

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CHICAGO. May 27—The world's fair with the "human face divine" of a beligar traveling it is old-fashioned to change cars. On the through solid vestibuled the with the "human face divine" of a beligar that has been turned over to the clerk for fourteen years.

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